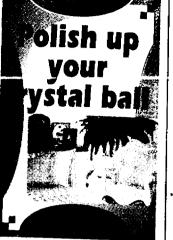
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#### **WEEK AHEAD**

Monday, Feb. 8

The Grosse Pointe Par City Council meets at 7 p.m in the Park city hall, 1511 East Jefferson.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 10

Defer Elementary is hold ing its kindergarten information night for parents only, beginning at 7 p.m. in room

For more information, cal (313) 343-2254.

Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League in-person registration for new and returning players will be held at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe from 7-8:30 p.m.

Another day of registration will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, same time and place.

Those wishing to particichild participating, the fee is \$50 for each additional play-

#### Thursday, Feb. 11

request. For more informa tion or to make an appoint ment, call (810) 771-5975.

The Grosse Pointe South instrumental music department presents its annual Winter Concert at Parcells Middle School at 7:30 p.m. The program features South's symphony orchestra, concert and symphony bands. There is no charge for

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#### Local heroes honored

A 6-year-old girl was saved last summer by the "immediate and courageous actions" of City of Grosse Pointe residents, Ashley Getz, 12, and Juliana Bartel, 13, said Al Fincham, the City's chief of public safety The Levil of the City's chief of the City's chie said Al Fincham, the City's chief of public safety. The heroic actions of the two teenagers were honored recently by resolutions from the city council, department of parks and recreation, and State of Michigan. Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park) arranged for plaques signed by himself and Gov. John Engler to be given to the girls.

On Aug. 8, 1998, in high winds, Getz and Bartel rescued a child being overcome by high waves in Lake Erie off the shore of Point Pelee National Park in Ontario, Canada. During the action, an adult relative of one of the children in distress drowned. Additional tragedy "was only averted through the actions of these brave rescuers. We are very proud of all of you;" said Fincham.

Above, Getz and Bartel display honors, including Golden Kickboard Awards, in the company of (from left) Fincham; Diane Zedan, head of parks and recreation; Getz and Bartel; Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief of public safety.

## Shores makes a federal case out of NYCE harbor proposal lawsuit the best person for the position of director of public safety," said Thomas. "He has a bache-

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

over a proposal to expand the harbor shared by the Grosse tions of violations of the Fifth heard by their piers in Wayne School of Staff and Command. Those wishing to participate must be between the ages of 7 and 12 as of July of Grosse Pointe Shores has all 12 as of July of Grosse Pointe Shores has escalated to federal court.

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considering removing the origi- Neighbors concerned about and depth expansion of the By Brad Lindberg Babysitting and trans- nal complaint to federal court Yacht Club Expansion, which portation are available on because it concerned navigable filed the original suit in

The Kerby Cub Scouts will hold a pancake supper in Kerby Elementary School's

gym, located at 285 Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 5 to 7

p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and are available at the door or can be purchased

Pictured from left to right, back row are Keith Gillum, Peter Krysinski, Michael Grady, Nicholas Schmidt and Beau Yavor. Front row, left to right are Joey Kurily,

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

The unusual legal battle

Over a proposal to expend the older contained by the province of the U.S. Army over a proposal to expend the older contained by the province of the U.S. Army issue out of local hands.

Said Thomas. "He has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University and has attended served three years in the 101st served three years in the 101st and has attended served three years in the 101st and has a served three years i

# New Woods public safety director named

#### Lt. Makowski council's choice said that he has known Makowski for many years. from within

By Jim Stickford

Lt. Michael P. Makowski's nomination was unanimously the department's three lieu- council." tenants who expressed an "My first priority is to main-

Patterson and I feel that Lt. ment has worked with resisaid Thomas. "He has a bacheand has attended served three years in the 101st

made the motion to accept Thomas' recommendation and

"I first met Makowski when I was an auxiliary police officer and feel that he is an excellent choice," said Steiner.

Mayor Robert Novitke said The Grosse Pointe Woods that Makowski, through over City Council appointed a 23- 20 years of dedicated service, is year veteran of the city's public known as a quality officer. He' safety department to replace also believed that it's good for that the council is willing to promote from within.

"I feel that we have made a approved by the city council good choice," Thomas said. "If I Monday night. City adminis- didn't think Mr. Makowski was trator Peter Thomas said that qualified, I would not have reche completed interviews with ommended him to the city

interest in becoming director. tain the excellent service pro-Thomas also asked for the vided to the city of Grosse Thomas also asked for the opinion of Patterson as to who should replace him. Patterson recommended Makowski, who joined the department in 1975.

Thomas also asked for the vided to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods under Director Patterson," Makowski said. "He was with the department for 42 years and the Woods has enjoyed a reputation for being "Both former director a safe community. The depart-Michael Makowski would be dents and business owners to

escalated to federal court.

Defendants in a recent lawsuit seeking an injunction in
Wayne County Circuit Court to
halt harbor expansion talks
had the case moved to the U.S.
District Court.
Ralph Houghton, the Shores'
attornev said when the plain
Banendments address due process and citizens' rights, respectively.

"When a party has a lawsuit in state court that has federal court and our motion went along with it. It's a shame that we have to the defendants to take the case to federal court," explained attorney said when the plain
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## Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, from 9 Mark McInerny, co-council for the Shores, said, "We were Rebecca Booth, president of Progress on a proposed width Rebecca Booth, president of Progress on a proposed width director," said Richard Solak.

See SHORES, page 2A

Joseph Leonard has been appointed director of public service for Grosse Pointe demonstrated initiative and resourcefulness, thoughtfulness and good judgment in his day-to-day activities along

Leonard replaced John skills in working with citizens, DeFoe, who retired after a 45- council and administration." year career with the Farms.

the duties of public service plan reviewer."

Farms city manager. "He has with excellent public relations

Although retired, DeFoe will Leonard has been with the remain a familiar face around city nine years as public ser- city hall. "We are requesting vice assistant. He is a retired that we retain Mr. DeFoe on a civil engineer with the Wayne contractual basis for six County Road Commission and months to help facilitate a has lived in the Farms since smooth transition," said Solak.

He said DeFoe will "perform "He has more than proven the duties of building official, himself capable of performing building inspector and building

# POINTER OF INTEREST

Chuck Gaidica Home: Grosse Pointe

Age: 40

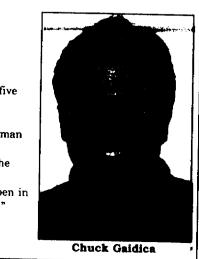
Shores

Family: Wife, Susan; five children

Occupation: Weatherman

Quote: "Remember: The biggest snowfalls in Detroit tend to happen in March or even April."

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### 25 years ago this week



### Storm plays sour notes on Farms carillon

The high winds of last Sunday morning, which gusted to as high as 62 miles an hour, toppled this big tree on the Joy bells and their control house on the grounds of the Farms Pumping Station on Moross and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Repairs were started the next day and it was hoped that the four-times-per-hour tolling of the bells would soon be heard again. The carillon has stood on the corner since 1959, when Henry P. Joy, Jr. donated it to the city. (Picture by Kathy Duff. From the Jan. 31, 1974 Grosse Pointe News.)

From page 1A

marina used jointly by the yacht club and Shores municipal park. In December, the group filed suit against the club and the Shores council, as a collective body, claiming irregularities and demanding an injunction against the proposed project.

In late January, the NYCE upped the ante when additional plaintiffs joined an amended suit against individual members of the Shores council. Houghton said he couldn't remember a time when individual council members had been sued before.

The plaintiffs also asked that a referendum on the joint harbor plan be stopped. The Feb. 12 vote will ask Shores residents if the village should join with the club to seek a permit to modernize their mutual harbor.

On Jan. 27, the plaintiffs filed for injunctive relief in Wayne County Circuit Court to ask them to cancel the ref-

"Within a couple hours we received notice that (the motion) had been moved to federal court upon request of



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the defendants. So, we have to responsible citizens. The yacht courthouse," said

Critics of the plaintiffs argue that the group is against the democratic process.

Booth said she wants the refso people can have more time lake and our community." to discuss options other than those presented by the club.

"I'm happy for there to be a vote at the appropriate time," she said. "That time is when Nancy Edmunds. we've had a complete accountcan make good decisions as said Barbier.

take our same injunction to the club has been working on their plans for almost 10 years. Why the hurry now?"

If the referendum is allowed, Booth said, "A 'No' vote is a vote for time - time to be thoughtful, careful and explore erendum delayed, not canceled, all options to safeguard our

The plaintiffs have been granted a hearing in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. before Judge

ing of all the information so we matter what court we're in," in 1973.

D O W N,

# <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

A group of public-spirited finer community for families, the Grosse Pointe Woods planorganized a Family Life ning commission. Institute to be open in April.

The event will offer people the opportunity to share opineffective community and human relationships.

■ The City of Detroit requested an update from the Briarwood school and prop-Grosse Pointe Park regarding erty would be sold. the suburban community's intentions to comply with a Detroit sewer project.

Detroit wanted to move a to Conner Creek in order to reduce flooding during heavy rains. Cost projections for the Detroit metropolitan area. project increased \$400,000 to

Cottage Hospital during the past year, including 12 sets of

25 years ago this week

A public hearing will take place in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building to discuss the establishment of a pollution abatement program for the Fox Creek Drainage District.

The federal government has been asked to bear 80 percent of the \$30 million project, which calls for the construction of a larger sewer enclosure and interceptor running from Fox Creek to Conner Creek.

■ Grosse Pointe Woods reported the lowest total of serious known crimes for any year during the 1970s. Part I offenses, which include more serious crimes, fell from 699 in 1972 to 625

However, Part II crimes, less serious offenses, were up from 2,707 known offenses in 1972 to 2,811. The overall pic-"I have no discomfort, no ture showed a slight increase

50 years ago this week 10 years ago this week 5 years ago this week

A recommendation that Pointe women interested in the University Liggett School

financial aspects of constructions about developing more ing a new middle school at the private educator's main campus on Cook Road. If the school

teur hockey players in the by 50 percent.

The identical twins have \$8 million, of which the Park earned high marks in Pee Wee was asked to pay \$2.3 million, Double A hockey, where Jamie the Farms \$1.5 million and the was named to the all-tourna-City of Grosse Pointe \$793,000. ment team for goal tending and ■ There were 789 births in Justin led his team in scoring.

■ It appeared the Pointes would lose their second Albert strengthening relationships site on Briarwood be rezoned Kahn-designed structure. After between parents and children, for single-family homes was no one came forth with the and making Grosse Pointe a overwhelmingly approved by nearly \$2 million needed to renovate and maintain the largely unused Vernier School Last April, the ULS Board of building, Grosse Pointe Shores Trustees began looking into the officials said they would take bids to demolish the schoolhouse in April.

Last month, the Lakepointe Oldsmöbile building on decides to build a new facility, Jefferson in the Park was demolished.

■ St. John Hospital began another round of expansion. In ■ Jamie and Justin Ronayne what administrator Dimitris of Grosse Pointe Park were Bitzarakis called the first named Little Caesars "Players major renovation of St. John drainage outlet from Fox Creek of Tomorrow" in a television since 1985, the hospital will feature that highlighted ama- expand the emergency center

-Brad Lindberg



#### Hillage of Grosse Hointe Shores Counties of Wayne and Macomb

NOTICE OF SPECIAL VILLAGE ADVISORY

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

Notice is hereby given that a special Village advisory referendum election will be held in Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, on Tuesday, February 16, 1999, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to vote on the following proposal:

VILLAGE PROPOSAL

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

Polling place is the first floor Council Chamber of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

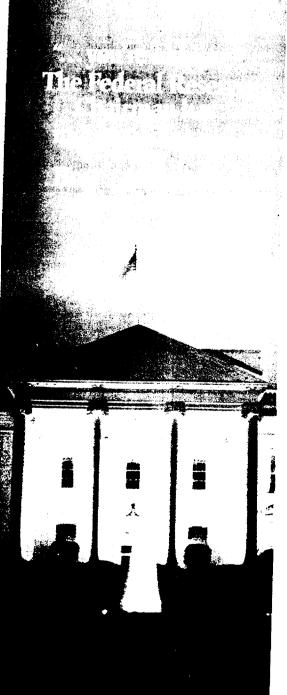
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# News

# New Park sewer system works like a charm

It's nice to know that the \$22 million spent by Grosse Pointe and the city did not have to dis- one time. charge any combined sewage into Fox Creek in Detroit.

able to handle the problem.

In the past, when the system now be piped to Detroit for pro-cent.

would discharge combined dents of flooding connected as a result of too much storm up last fall. with the city's sewer system water entering the system at

Between the runoff from mandated by state and federal melting snow, rain and frozen authorities began in 1996. and saturated ground that pre- Once completed the city would vent absorption of groundwa- no longer send combined saniter, the amount of storm water tary and storm sewage to entering the sewer system has Detroit for processing. Instead been considerable, Krajniak storm water would enter spesaid. The newly-created sepa- cific sewer lines and be dis-

storm and sanitary sewage into tion project was completed last Fox Creek in Detroit. There spring, Krajniak said. Those Park on a separated sewer sys- have also been a couple of inci- areas included sections of the tem wasn't wasted. According dents in the past few years in city between Jefferson and the to city manager Dale Krajniak, which basements of some lake. The parts of the city there were no reported inci- homes in the city were flooded north of Jefferson were hooked

> ne time. Creek was last winter,"
> Construction of a series of Krajniak said. "Since the north the system, there have been no discharges. Our system will officially be disconnected from Fox Creek later this year."

The entire cost of the project was \$22 million, Krajniak said. pay for the separated system rated storm sewer system was charged into Lake St. Clair. from the state revolving fund Sanitary sewage only would at an interest rate of 2.5 per-

The first part of the separa- pay the state back over a 20year period of time, said Krajniak. Last year the city the city's sewer concerns. Just use its services to keep them council approved a special as the Park has had to take informed on the process. household fee collected with care of its Fox Creek problem winter taxes.

"Our last discharge into Fox household, said Krajniak. The unprocessed sewage into Milk separated storm sewer lines side of town was brought into households paid more and some paid less.

backups and a lot of water has

melting huge piles of snow.'

and Grosse Pointe Woods and In fiscal year 1998-1999, the Harper Woods had to build a average fee was \$130 per system to stop discharging formula for determining the fee River, Detroit will have to do is based on lot size, so some something about its discharges into the lake.

"Detroit is the region's "The problems with flooding biggest city and the region's connected to the recent weath- main processor of sewage and er had to do with ice dams provider of water," Krajniak blocking gutter drainage or said. "They are being asked to with water leaking through enhance their sewer and water The city borrowed the money to basement windows," Krajniak system just as we are. The said "We received no com- main question is how they are plaints connected with sewer going to pay for it. Representatives from the entered the system over a short Detroit Water and Sewer

year's contribution.

"Lastly, we proposed \$5,000

All five Pointes provide SOC

expenses to run the program."

financial support based on

usage. Most of the money given

toward administrative

The plan is for the Park to period of time. We had rain Department have been very good in keeping in touch with But the end is not in sight for the various municipalities that

> One of the benefits of building a separated sewer system is that it has reduced the cost of sewage processing to the Park, Krajniak said. The millions of gallons of storm water that had been shipped to Detroit for processing are now being discharged into the lake. So if the price of sewage processing goes up, the cost to the Park won't be as bad as it could be with a combined sewer sys-

"Cleaning up Lake St. Clair is a long-term process," said Krajniak. "It is not something that can be done overnight.

### Contaminated soil hauled out of Farms

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Grosse Pointe Farms has of three underground storage property last month.

between clay five to six feet removed," he said. below a section of the city's department of public works at Chalfonte and Kerby, was laced with gasoline and diesel fuel. ently leaked from a nearby underground tank removed six years ago, according to Joseph Leonard, the Farms newly appointed director of public service.

chairman is Tom McCleary,

also of the Farms. John Stempfle of the City of Grosse

Winterfest

for Feb. 6

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

rescheduled

Grosse Pointe Farms annual

Winterfest celebration, put on hold last month due to a warm spell, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Farms Pier Park. The date was changed due to poor ice conditions. "The ice

deteriorated because of a temporary thaw and rain," said Dick Huhn, Farms director of parks and recreation. "The thing we need to make

The free event is open to Farms residents and features

There will be an ice fishing

ice skating races, a hockey puck shooting contest, and

and snowball throwing contest

and a chili cook-off," said Huhn. Chili entries must be

registered by noon Friday, Feb.

5. All chili entries must be heated and at the park's recre-

ation building by 11:45 a.m.

The chili will be judged by

Judge

Farms Mayor John Danaher, Municipal

Matthew Rumora and WOMC radio personality Mark "Doc"

the day of the event.

Winterfest go is good ice."

snow sculptures.

meeting.

dug up and sent to a landfill in Lenox Township.

"The small amount of residhad to spend \$32,000 to inves- ual contamination poses no tigate and haul away contami-risk to the public or DPW nated soil discovered after one employees," said Leonard. "We're in the process of having tanks was unearthed on city a geological firm take soil borings to see the extent of the Tests confirmed that a layer fuel migration and set up a of granular soil, sandwiched plan of remediation to get it

"I hope to receive MDEQ approval to install a catch basin and gravel trenches, then pump out residual fuel," The petroleum products appar- he said. In an ongoing cleanup project, the city plans to inject water into the ground that will push the fuel, which is lighter than water, to the surface.

Upon discovering the contamination, the Farms notified He said about 500 cubic the Michigan Department of yards of contaminated soil was Environmental Quality. "Most remove the three tanks

Eastside Republicans elect new officers for '99

Newly elected as directors

Club monthly forum will con-

Kennedy III of the City.

Club elected officers for the resident Richard Grimes was

Mary Ellen Mooney of are Dr. Julie Corbett of the

Grosse Pointe Farms continues City, Charles S. "Terry" Davis

as chairman. The new vice III of the Farms and Charles S.

coming year at its Jan. 19 again selected as treasurer.

likely we have done enough to satisfy MDEQ requirements," said Leonard.

To fix the problem, the Farms spent \$20,000 to remove, dispose of and backfill a hole left when an underground tank was removed recently. Although "strong odors" of diesel or gasoline rose from the "saturated" soil, the excavated tank was "visually inspected and appeared to be sound," according to a report Leonard sent the Farms city manager.

"Any release would have been due to the leaking tank adjacent to the tank that was removed in December 1992 or \$60,000 community developthe product piping leading to

Two other tanks were removed last year without incident. "There was no visual evidence of any product release,' according to Leonard's report.

It cost the city \$18,200 to

Grosse Pointe Farms, on the

and politics.

"The Eastside Republican Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, in

tinue to feature outstanding third Tuesday of each month

# Farms applies for

By Brad Lindberg

As part of continuing programs to beautify Mack Avenue and fund Services for Pointe Farms city council will renew an application for a

speakers," said Mooney. "In from September through May. February we'll hear Maud Admission is free and the Admission is free and the director of SOC, has requested the program," said Reeside.

Staff Writer

It's the middle of winter, and "this is the time of year we apply for federal funds," said Shane Reeside, assistant city manager of Grosse Pointe

Older . Citizens, the Grosse ment block grant for the 1999-

The request, in terms of dollar amount and projected use, is the same as last year, according to Reeside. The funds are obtained from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Full

The Eastside Republican Pointe again is secretary. Park anniversary of the founding of our main focus for the last several years, Mack Avenue Detroit. In March, The Detroit street surface improvements." News business columnist Jon Since 1993, the Farms has Pepper will speak on business spent \$500,000 working its way up Mack from Fisher The Eastside Republican installing new street lights, Club holds its monthly forum irrigation systems, sidewalk at the Grosse Pointe War improvements and landscaping. "We're up to Kerby," said Reeside, and heading "to the city owned property at Mack

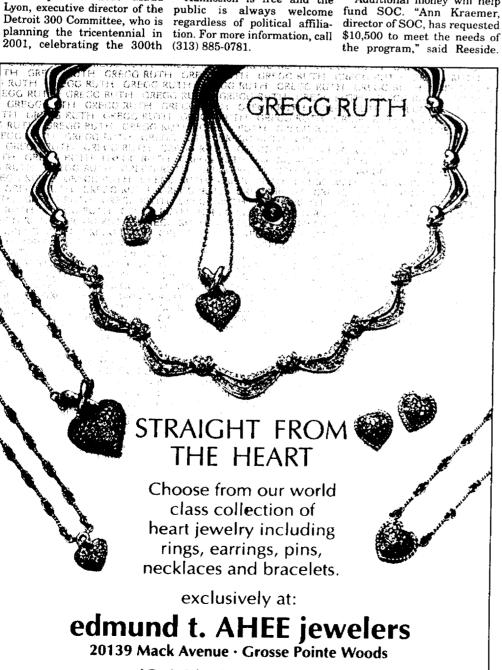
**HUD** block grants He said the figure matched last

2000 fiscal year.

funding is subject to HUD. Reeside said \$44,500 of the money will be used to continue

and Moross.

Additional money will help fund SOC. "Ann Kraemer,



"Last year, the program served approximately 200 residents," accounting for about \$9,000, said Reeside. SOC also has a social worker intervention program, meals at home and many others

Although property owners are required to maintain improvements along Mack, the city takes care of the medians, said Reeside.

He said maintaining the improvements doesn't strain to SOC by the Farms is used city manpower due to time for the organization's popular saved from streamlining rub-Minor Home Repair Program. bish pick-up schedules.





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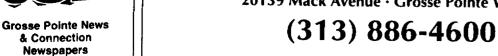


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FLAME



# Chuck Gaidica weathers life in the Pointes quite well

Staff Writer

was a very popular man.

for a break," said Gaidica. "I just have to lie down. It seemed from school." that everything I was doing was connected to snow. I would get up and do my radio show, shovel the snow at my house, go downtown and do live remotes at 2 p.m., then do live broadcasts at 5, 6 and 11 p.m. go home and start up again the next day."

Gaidica is proud of the work done during the storm. He was able to predict the weather patterns and inform the public. That constituted the craft part of his job. But he warns that winter is not over for Detroiters. After looking at weather patterns in previous years, he expects that we can expect about another 15 inches of snow to fall before winter is finally over.

"Remember that the biggest snowfalls in Detroit tend to happen in March or even April," Gaidica said.

The Chicago-born television weatherman didn't always want to be a journalist. In fact, he had originally planned on being a doctor or a dentist.

Tech in Chicago," Gaidica said. he got the job. He wondered "I think my graduating class why the meeting was arranged had 1,400 students. After high and later learned that it was a school I went to Loyola University, but after I decided stay. that I might want to be a journalist, I transferred to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., because Detroit to work at channel 2, Loyola didn't have a television which at the time was not journalism program.'

It had its own PBS affiliated and channel 7. television and radio stations. In addition the school had a good reputation for placing graduates in paying television

"We got to broadcast for real five nights a week," Gaidica said. "That's quite an advantage over students who only get to work in front of a video camera operated by a friend. Now how many people down there watched us, that's another matter.

After graduation in 1980 Gaidica was hired to work at a small station in Evansville. Ind., for the princely sum of \$15,000.

"I had taken what meteorology classes they offered at college and decided to stay in weather," said Gaidica. "I enjoyed the science part of it and it offers you a chance to exercise your personality a little bit. If it's sunny, you play a bit, but if the weather is going to be bad I can get as serious as a heart attack.

Gaidica met his future wife Susan while in Indiana. He said he had every intention of staying in town to earn his broadcasting stripes, but he wasn't happy. While in college, he had received two offers, one from a station in Cape Girardeaux, Mo.

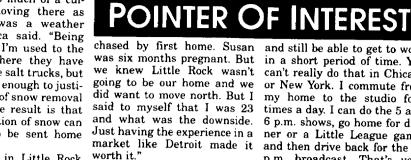
"So after a few months, I told my boss that I was young and wanted to leave," Gaidica said. "He raised his voice, I raised mine and he ended up firing me, which is what I wanted.'

After moving to Cape Girardeaux Gaidica said that he intended to stay there, but after three months he was contacted by a headhunter, and this contact eventually led to him moving to Little Rock, Ark., where he was the weather man.



ture shock moving there as For the first two weeks of much as it was a weather 1999 Grosse Pointe Shores res- shock," Gaidica said. "Being ident Chuck Gaidica, as weath- from Chicago, I'm used to the erman for channel 4 in Detroit snow. Down there they have and Q95.5 radio in Oak Park, ice, so there are salt trucks, but it doesn't snow enough to justi-"By the end of the first 10 fy the expense of snow removal days of January, I was ready equipment. The result is that just the prediction of snow can would come home at night and cause kids to be sent home

Gaidica was in Little Rock for about 18 months when he was brought in for an interview in Cleveland. While there he



So he got to Detroit in 1982 and stayed with the station for five years. While he was there



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Chuch Gaidica shows off models of a couple of planes he has owned.

tactic to get the weatherman to

It worked, said Gaidica. The payoff came when Bill Flynn left Cleveland and came to doing well against channel 4

"I was 23 years old and Little Rock, which is about 50th in the nation, to Detroit, which is seventh, was some-thing that I didn't anticipate doing," Gaidica said. "I had just gotten married and pur-

was introduced to the weather- the station did improve ratings "I graduated from Laine man he would be replacing if and he also had the chance to do some work for the CBS morning news show. That was important for Gaidica because he had always wanted to work for a network.

By working for CBS, he learned that they put their from memory. So when he pants on one leg at a time and "that the grass isn't always greener on the other side of the script and put on a polished fence." Three years into his five-year contract with channel 2, he was approached by chanhometown.

contract with channel 2,"

chased by first home. Susan and still be able to get to work was six months pregnant. But in a short period of time. You we knew Little Rock wasn't can't really do that in Chicago going to be our home and we or New York. I commute from did want to move north. But I my home to the studio four

said to myself that I was 23 times a day. I can do the 5 and and what was the downside. 6 p.m. shows, go home for din-Just having the experience in a ner or a Little League game, market like Detroit made it and then drive back for the 11 p.m. broadcast. That's very valuable.

But Gaidica did decide to take the channel 4 offer. So when he switched stations, he switched communities. Channel 2 is located in Southfield and the family lived in Beverly Hills while he worked there. When he made the move to channel 4, they moved to Grosse Pointe Park.

"After living in the Park for a couple a years we moved to the Shores," Gaidica said. "We hadn't planned on it, but were taking a Sunday drive and had come upon an open house just as they were closing down for the day. We had three children at the time and they were all asleep in the car, a rare occurrence at the time. Susan and I took the whirlwind tour in about 10 minutes and didn't talk about it for a week.'

After a discussion, they visited the house again and decided to make the move. The family has lived there for the past 11 years.

Gaidica is also the host of the state's lottery game show. His skills as a weather broadcaster paid off during the audition. Because he doesn't script out what he says during a broadcast, he has to work auditioned for the hosting job, he was able to glance at the performance.

The lottery people didn't really want a known broadjumping from a market like nel 4 and CBS, who wanted caster to host the show, him to work in Chicago, his Gaidica said. They wanted someone who would be known "I had two years to go in my as their man. But his audition was good, so good that it was Gaidica said. "I also had a fam- thought that he was slipped a ily. In Detroit, it's possible to script in well in advance. So live in a great neighborhood they invited him back for two

its 10th season.

Gaidica is also a licensed pilot with his own six-seater FAA test, which he passed. plane. After going on a number of interesting plane rides with the Blue Angels and through decided to get his own license.

Gaidica decided to get his own plane after going to City told that the plane he was rentengine to start. His first plane was a 4-seater.

Gaidica recently earned his nation instrumental rating, which qualifies him to fly by instru- going to the Amazon rain forments only. In bad weather, he est. explained, visibility can be so bad that pilots have to ignore what their body tells them and rely solely on instruments to

in military fashion. During from the rain forest.

more auditions and he got the that period, he pretty much job. The lottery show is now in just studied and flew in a flight simulator. On the 11th day, he flew to Battle Creek to take the

"I'm also working on my own website," Gaidica said. "It should be up by the end of the the eye of a hurricane, he month, at the latest. It offers information on traffic and weather in northern Michigan. It's address is WWW.GOUP-Airport in Detroit and being NORTH.COM. It's comprehensive and offers instant updates ing that day needed to have a on road conditions and weather soledad banged on for the patterns. There's a link that can give you precise directions from your house to your desti-

In March Gaidica will be

A student from Farmington Hills, as a part of EDS's Jason Project, is being sent to the Amazon to study it. Gaidica will cover the trip and use the He qualified after taking an most satellite and Internet intense 10-day course taught technology to broadcast live



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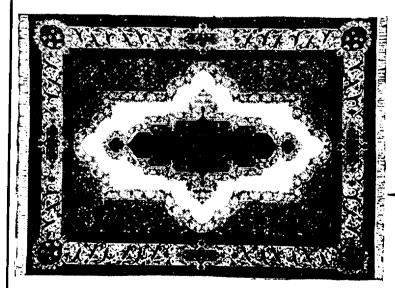


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### State of State a mixed bag on education

ov. John Engler's State of the State address emphasizing education reform became a mixed bag when one of his allies proposed a controversial 30-day limit on the time given mayors of Detroit and Lansing to take over local schools.

That new time limit led to opposition from Democrats in the Legislature as well as black leaders in Detroit. In effect, it would mean that the governor would take over the schools if the mayors didn't do so within the 30-day period.

A little-mentioned shift proposed by the governor, to lift the 150-limit on charter schools in the state, is also questionable. School experts await assessments of how charter schools have performed to

# Opinion

Dr. Gerald W. Bracey, a nationally recognized policy analyst, researcher and author on education, recently commented that "the problem is that the charter schools are avoiding accountability," although he currently is checking up on Michigan.

"Some charters point to test scores that are higher than for the local or state public schools," Bracey went on, "but that is bogus until you can show that it was your program and not selectivity in who got in that accounted for the difference.

When former state Rep. William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe was chairman of the House Education Committee two years ago, he refused to submit to the governor's demand to lift the charter school limitation for a very practical rea-

Bryant told the Grosse Pointe News at the time that he was unalterably opposed to increasing the 150-limit on charter schools until he was satisfied that charter schools were doing their job.

Two reviews reportedly are under way to audit the efficiency of the charter schools, but have not yet been completed, according to state education department sources.

In his State of the State address, Engler did not offer any proof of the efficiency or the superiority of the Michigan charter schools before asking to increase the number beyond the 150 limit.

We have no quarrel with the governor's

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call for an end to social school promotions, for competency tests for teachers, improved school discipline, and renewed emphasis on making every third-grader a

Nor do we find fault with his proposals to create a Michigan Merit Award, a \$2,500 college grant to students who pass the state's high school proficiency exams, and a \$500 award to those who pass the seventh- and eighth-grade MEAP tests.

However, we note others' criticism of the lack of any anti-tobacco programs, even though funds are to be spent for education without the inclusion of any anti-cigarette educational activities.

In his call for further school choices, Engler apparently was following up his demand for an increased number of charter schools, and perhaps more direct state aid to nonpublic schools, which he has favored in the past.

The governor also renewed his demand for an income tax cut from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent, which would not mean much of a cut, however, to the average taxpayer if it is to decline only one-tenth of a percent per year.

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# Is Starr out to get Clinton?

enneth W. Starr, the independent counsel, now is considering whether to bring a criminal case against President Clinton before the president leaves office.

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Starr's reported consideration of a criminal case against Clinton strengthens the views of Starr's critics that he has been out to get the president, whether by hook or by crook, since the start of his investigation.

In the Sunday New York Times story that broke the latest Starr saga, it was reported that at least two constitutional lawyers on his staff had agreed that Starr could make the criminal case.

However, in its follow-up story on Monday, the Times reported that the view of Starr's advisers "is not the majority view.

Instead, the Times said, "most legal scholars and historians believe that the president, alone among all the 'civil officers' subject to impeachment, cannot be prosecuted until he is no longer in office."

"This view," the Times went on, "expressed during the Watergate era by such scholars as Philip B. Kurland and Alexander M. Bickel, among the leading conservative legal thinkers of their day, is based on the structure of government.

"Since prosecution is an executive branch function and the president not only heads but in a sense embodies the executive branch, it is hardly reasonable or sensible to consider the president subject to such prosecutions.

The Times quotes James D. St. Clair as offering that opinion to the Supreme Court in a brief for President Nixon in

As the Times pointed out, "It is something of a historical paradox, in fact, that this theory of the 'unitary executive,' which Starr and his allies have evidently discarded as a basis for thinking about the question, has always held much more appeal for conservatives than for liberals.'

However, the Times added that "those who think that a trial of a sitting president would be unconstitutional do not necessarily raise the same objection to another option that confronts Starr, namely indicting Clinton now but not attempting to put him on trial before he leaves office.

Since Starr presumably has not yet decided what he will or would do, the issue is still up in the air, but apparently is still another matter of controversy on

But, the fact Starr is considering a criminal case against the president tends to support the popular view that Starr has been out to get the president ever since he took on the prosecutor's job.

# Letters

### Midwives

specialize To the Editor:

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This letter is in response to Elizabeth Pardo's letter to the editor, noticing the absence of midwives being part of the new health delivery corporation, published in the Jan. 28 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, and the open letter provided by vided at the Bon Secours camthe Bon Secours Cottage Health System, published in the Jan. 21 edition.

In this day and age, research clearly shows the incredibly positive track record of midwifery, regarding safety and a positive birth experience for all concerned. This includes a substantial savings for the insurance company or those who have private pay.

It is difficult to believe that a health system with the great in the joint venture. reputation that Bon Secours and Cottage had individually would give up one of the greatest health-care advances of our time - Midwifery.

I am a registered nurse and serviced thousands of expectant couples. All the research presented in professional journals heralds the positive roles of midwives. But the new health system in our community offers no alternatives to expectant women.

In addition, midwives are experts in health care for women of all ages. They specialize in normal. Most physicians, no matter how skilled, specialize in the abnormal. Knowing normal can often prevent the abnormal from occurring. Prevention is the key to good health.

Bring midwifery to our community. Write your local hospital administrators because they think this is not impor-

> Cathy Holland R.N. Grosse Pointe Park

#### Midwife rejoinder

To the Editor

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KNOW...

I am writing to respond to a inted in the Jan. 28 issue of the Grosse Pointe News titled, "Midwives won't be following."

Effective Nov. 15, the obstetrics programs offered by Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals were blended and are now propus by physicians on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS).

The midwives who formerly practiced at Cottage Hospital, are employees of the Henry Ford Health System midwifery that organization.

While Bon Secours Cottage evening. Health Services does not currently offer midwifery services. we will continue to work with the commission. Area residents the community, in conjunction with our medical staff, to childbirth educator, having assess and meet the needs of the community we serve

In the meantime, midwifery services continue to be offered at Henry Ford's Pierson Clinic, located at 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, and at Henry Ford Family Practice, 24725 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

We do believe that, through enhanced and expanded services, the partnership between Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals significantly improves the overall level of services we provide to eastside residents. We will continue striving to meet the healthcare needs of the communities we

> Rick Van Lith **Chief Executive Officer Bon Secours Cottage Health Services**

#### Playing favorites

To the Editor: We hope you will grant us letter to the editor that was space in your paper to express our strong dissatisfaction with the recent actions of the Grosse Pointe Farms Zoning Board of Appeals. What occurred on Monday night Jan. 25, led by councilman Ronald Kneiser, was a breakdown in democrat-

ic city government, and one of

the most blatant examples of

favoritism we have witnessed. On Jan. 25, the zoning board heard the petition for several variances made by the property owner of 323 Beaupre Lane. This owner was an obvious program and will stay with friend and acquaintance to sev-While eral of the commissioners as Henry Ford is one of the parent witnessed by comments of companies of BSCHS, the mid-some of the commissioners and wifery program was not one of the city planning consultant, the services that was included and the deferential treatment the owner received that

> Many residents came out that night to speak in person to were supportive of all of the proposed variances except one. That variance would allow parallel parking on the front yard of this small house. Parking which will cause dangerous traffic situations on the already heavily traveled Beaupre Lane and will be an eyesore to the neighborhood. Residents were strongly and vocally opposed to this variance. These established area residents came out to personally express their concerns against "on-your-yard" parking to the zoning board. (The additional paving is not a driveway, it is simply for "esthetics" and "convenience" as stated by the property owner.)

We and others were afforded an opportunity to speak but then our concerns for safety disregarded.

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# GOP losers prolong the trial

espite its obvious defeat, the Senate GOP majority continues to fight for the conviction of President Clinton on the two charges filed by the House.

What the GOP seeks is some breakthrough that could loosen the tight control that the Democratic minority imposes on its members.

By voting to continue the trial despite the lack of Democratic support, the GOP plans to present Monica Lewinsky, or her videotaped image, before the Senate. The depositions by Miss Lewinsky and

two other witnesses who have been subpoenaed to testify can under present rules be reviewed by individual senators. However, the Senate would have to vote

on whether to admit the witnesses' depositions, either transcribed or on videotape, into the public record.

That vote also would permit the depositions to be played in public in the Senate chamber at a later point in the trial.

The White House has complained bitterly that the resolution permitting the

Senate to hear the depositions "is written

in such a way that leaves the door wide open for an indefinite future on any issues the majority chooses."

"The GOP majority," the White House continued, "had a chance to test the case the House managers and independent counsel had made, and vote up or down on the articles, and once again they chose to extend the process.

The White House then threatened extensive discovery and defense witnesses, and obviously is now making no concessions to accelerate the trial and reach a

Those procedures would continue to require time which the White House is inclined to use if the GOP goes ahead with its plans to extend the process through hearing witnesses.

After the depositions of the three witnesses were heard on Monday and Tuesday, the impeachment trial itself will be resumed today (Thursday).

Unless, of course, the majority adopts some new time-consuming plan to prolong the hearings beyond the Feb. 12 date now tentatively set for their completion.

# Can Detroit schools do job?

he Detroit school board, supported by many parents, believes that it can do the job of improving the public schools if given the chance

to do so. That seemed to be the schools' response to Gov. John Engler, who in his State of the State address, gave Mayor Dennis Archer the power to impose his own board on the city schools.

We suspect, however, that most Detroit residents would question whether the current board can do the job, in view of the fact its members have had time to make their own improvements but have done

Complaints now reaching Detroit indicate that Chicago still has trouble with some of its schools, despite the fact they have been reconstituted.

For example, Chicago's probation schools, 30 out of 74, are still on the city list. That means 85 percent of students in such schools have failed to reach grade levels in math and reading.

Those certainly are matters that parents, teachers and the Detroit school board should take into consideration before buying into all of Chicago's reconstitution plans.

# Agenda for Michigan: Families, small businesses, communities

Now that Congress has to consider the adoption option. begun a new legislative ses-

nesses and communities.

Washington in gas taxes, protect their kids. During this year and the next I

Adoption Awareness Promotion tences for crack dealers. Act authorizes \$25 million for a campaign, including print, radio, billboard and TV adver-

I also will work to secure full sion, I look forward to fighting funding for the education profor legislation that will help gram called for in my Child Michigan families, small busi- Passenger Protection Act. Car and truck crashes are the lead-Last year Michigan scored ing cause of accidental death some real victories in among children, but between Washington, protecting the 70 and 90 percent of child safe-"Made in U.S.A." label and ty seats continue to be impropgaining a 62 percent increase erly installed or otherwise misin highway funds without used. We need effective prosending a nickel more to grams to teach parents how to

All of us need better protecwill push an agenda I believe tion against drug pushers. reflects Michigan values and That is why I introduced legislation to impose tougher prison First, I will work to help the sentences on powder cocaine one million couples seeking dealers, bringing them more every year to adopt a child. My in-line with current, stiff sen-

One hopeful sign in the war on drugs has been the tremendous success rates of faithtisements encouraging women based treatment programs like

Guest column

Michigan's  $\mathbf{Mel}$ will allow these organizations to accept federal funds without sacrificing their religious char-

Trotter enough under current law. I Ministry. The Faith-Based will work with the Federal Drug Treatment Enhancement Trade Commission to better Act, which I am co-sponsoring, protect parents and their college-bound kids.

Families face many trials as they work for a better life. One way Washington can help is by I will also work to protect lowering its sky-high tax rates. families from scam artists Currently, federal taxes siphon demanding fees for informa- off 21 percent of national tion on college scholarships. income, the highest rate since This form of fraud is not pun- World War II. I will work for a ished often or effectively 10 percent income tax rate cut board.

Washington also puts a would apply a point of order to for them. legislation forcing job creators to spend over \$100 million; this will make Congress stop and think before it mandates. To protect small businesses from frivolous lawsuits, I have also introduced legislation to limit profit-seeking lawsuits and see to it that job creators are held liable only for injuries they actually cause.

Unfortunately, Congress currently has no power over the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards that lessen passenger safety duction costs, CAFE standards which to raise families.

for every American, across the also threaten thousands of Michigan jobs. I have introduced legislation to take these heavy burden on job-creating rules out of the hands of businesses. My bureaucrats and force Mandates Information Act Congress to take responsibility

> Finally, as we look forward to the next millennium, Congress must do more to protect the electronic commerce that has done so much for our economic

I have introduced legislation that would better secure electronic transactions by setting up a federal framework for electronic signatures and establish better online consumer protections.

Taken together, I believe and threaten to outlaw most these initiatives will make trucks. By forcing major design Michigan an even better, safer, changes and increasing pro- more prosperous place in

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# The Op-Ed Page





### The question of indictment

to the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal by Kenneth Starr, and that is the indictment of a sitting president.

The Republicans have been held at bay by an apparent majority of polled citizens who do not want the president removed from office. But the independent counsel is convinced that the president has broken laws and should not go es on himself by not taking the unpunished. Therefore, he can Fifth Amendment or telling the be prosecuted, like any other whole truth while under oath. a "conspiracy" of dyed-in-thecitizen of the United States.

want him treated like any ed. other citizen. Since he is the be overturned.

Economic experts do not he is not indicted. think that given the depth, complexity and strength of the cessful at raising large sums of economy, the presence or money, originally for his camabsence of one man, even the paign chest and now for his president of the only remaining legal defense. His campaign superpower, will make any dif- strategy was to raise more ference.

Bill Gates is not going to file ured out that the race, like bankruptcy or stop making those for high school president, software. Automobile assembly lines will continue to mass produce vehicles and munitions factories will go on mass-producing weapons for wars around the globe. Commercial iets will take off and land, and traffic jams will be bumper-to bumper as usual. The World Starr is not about to be Wide Web will continue to thrown off track by a majority expand and grow, the post office will still deliver mail and the banks will charge more for their services.

It is not outside the realm of possibility that Clinton could simply be indicted. The importance of this fact was made of the Constitution not to prosknown to me by an expert in ecute a law-breaking presiconstitutional law. He said dent. with some authority that if Clinton is indicted, the ed in such a way that there is a American people do not have to balance of power, so that the pay his legal expenses.

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Dr. Victor

If he had simply told the whole Of course, the Clinton truth or refused to testify, old men would be trying to defenders, including the these tremendous legal expens-women's movement, do not es would not have been creat-charismatic president.

president, he is somehow given the \$40 million to \$50 million sophistication when they credit for the strong economy, spent by the independent coundeclare that the old men are and the unconscious, symbolic sel since Whitewater, but no envious of the young president. fear is that if he is removed mention is made about the cor- The Republican prosecutors from office, the economy will responding White House legal are pictured as gaining secret collapse and Roe v. Wade will expenses, which would be paid for by the American people if details.

money than the Republicans, If the president is removed, for the first time, having fig-

is largely a popularity contest. And similar to such a popularity contest, the success goes to the handsome, charismatic, sexy candidate. No more Calvin Coolidges and Herbert Hoovers. Nowadays the chant about illicit sex is "go for it."

Starr is not about to be who condone lying under oath, obstruction of justice and abuse of power. Just as the Democrats say it is an abuse of the Constitution to unseat a president, Republicans say it is an abuse

The Constitution was creat-

they specifically did not want a president to have kingly powers, to be above the law. So each side interprets our Constitution along the lines of this time from National Pet their own bias. The Democrats Recovery, offering a "substanwant to keep Clinton in and tial reward" to whoever finds the Republicans want Clinton the cat and calls their 800

wool, Republican, gray-haired least, in FYI's memory. bring down a clever, sexy and

Some of these people pre-Much has been said about sume a certain Freudian satisfaction from

We know that both sides are Bill Clinton has been suc- hypocritical and that the bottom line is money and power. Which party is to steer the nation's course in the new millennium? If it is the Democrats, the party of the minorities, the poor, the disenfranchised, the neglected, taxes will be raised and entitlements increased. Money will be taken from the rich and given to the poor. And it will be called

'fair." That would be "justice." If the Republicans are to maintain their power, there will be a limit to taxes and entitlements. The rationale of the Republicans is that bigger business and bigger profits and more salaries for the gainfully employed are what really help the poor. They know it is better to teach fishing than give a fish

What is good for the rich is good for the poor in this day and age. It is wrong to keep harkening back to a century ago when the workers were

to a hungry person.

#### Tabitha, come home!

The posters are up at Leon's, the Greenhouse beauty salon and lots of other spots on The

They're at Kroger, on the bulletin board Caribou Coffee, and all sorts of other places in the Village.



They're at vet's and pet shops, and all up and down Mack Avenue ... in fact, they're everywhere.

"Excellent reward Tabitha," they read. "Persian longhair, peach with white color. Three years old, declawed, very shy and quiet cat. She needs to go back home.

There's a phone number and two pager numbers, all in the 313 exchange.

Then there are more posters, number at 984-8638. It is hard for many people to With full-color and black-

see the process of prosecution and-white ads in the Grosse toward indictment as not being Pointe News plus 1,500 post simply partisan, hateful mean- cards mailed all over the area, spirited and destructive. Only it adds up to the greatest cat hunt in Pointe history. Or at "Everybody is looking," says

Tabitha's anxious owner, Mona Ibrahim, of the Shores. "The neighbors have been so supportive, and so many nice people have called me."

FYI gets a strong impression that Mona really wants her cat back, and the reward will have a nice number of zeroes in it.

Tabitha is an unusual cat. "She follows me around like a puppy, and sleeps on my arm like a baby," Mona says. "But she's so timid, she would even run and hide from me if I moved too fast.'

Inside-cat Tabitha must have run away Jan. 19, when a fire emptied the Ibrahim's house on Lakeshore and Webber Place, Mona says. "She ran when she heard the smoke alarm. The firefighters said it was the worst fire they had seen in five years."

Since then, Mona has gone out every night with a flashlight, looking and calling.

Indictment is a way to stick to basic principles. Our country was founded on principles that include a separation and balof powers. Our ance Constitution is being exercised, not exploited.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of truly exploited and their suf- the American Academy of fering ignored by fat-cat zil- Psychoanalysis and he wellionaires. The best thing we comes comments and questions have working for us is capital- at his e-mail address: executive branch never has too ism and free-enterprise, and vbloom@compuserve.com and In effect, William Jefferson much of it. The founders had in they work better without visitors to his website: fac-

She's been knocking on neighbor's doors.

She has asked the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts for help. "I promised a substantial donation to their organization," she

She has called the Shores police. "They have put a live trap in front of my house every night," she says. "So far, they have caught five cats." But no Tabitha.

The Fersian fugitive might not be far away, however: Mona has gotten calls from people on South Renaud, and Fairholme, and Holiday in the Woods, claiming to have spotted her and giving good descriptions.

An expert advised Mona that cats like Tabitha usually run away about a mile, rest a while, then wander in a sixmile area.

"She's probably out there, hiding in someone's garage, cold and hungry and wondering why I'm not there," says Mona. "She likes Iams dry cat food (only the kind in the orange bag) and, sometimes,

smoked turkey breast. "I'll give anyone some of the food if they want to try to lure her to come."

If you find Tabitha — or need bag of Iam's - call Dr. Mona at (313) 882-0749.

#### Zeroing in on next year

D Conner Park Florist 1999

They're off the mark by a down to the millennium (since it starts in 2001), but if you want to know how long until 2000 begins, look no farther than the Mack Avenue post or office branch.

There, flashing away on the back wall over the clerk's heads is a bright red LED clock that will tell you the exact number of days, hours, minutes, seconds and yes, tenths and hundredths of a second until the big night.

When I arrived last week to get my passport renewal form (has it been 10 years already?) the clock read 338 days, 8 hours, 35 minutes and 52.82 seconds. When I left, it read 338 days, 8 hours, 27 minutes and 46.03 seconds.

First time FYI ever got splitsecond service at the post

#### A message to chew on

Retro-era sign spotted at the Hill & Hill Tobacconists shop on Mack:

"If you expect to rate as a gentleman, then do not expectorate on the floor."

#### Service with a smile

Sign seen in front of Mr. C's Car Wash on Mack between Gateshead and Ashley: "HIR-ING — must be able to smile

Note: In case you ever wondered if this Mr. C's is owned by the same folks who run Mr. C's Delis of G.P. Woods and G.P. Farms, also on Mack, it is: But Mr. C's Barber Shop, year if you're trying to count also on Mack, is a different Mr.

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



#### From page 6A

Disregarded, that is, by all except Mayor John Danaher motions record, the verbal councilman Peter Waldmeir. These two men tried to respond to the concerns for safety made by residents and either voted against the motion to grant the variances, or tried to restrict parking on the proposed paved area on the owner's yard.

Beaupre Lane is a small road heavily traveled by city police cars, public works snow plows, automobiles, child and pedesdan traffic, bicycle traffic and Roller Bladers. It is a major connector road for children walking or riding to Kerby school, or going to Pier Park. The actions of the zoning commission now intentionally creates a hazard on this public roadway! We can easily have situations where cars will be backing up to parallel park on the yard of this resident while a police cruiser rounds the corner of Cambridge and Beaupre; or a door opens from a car as a child rounds the corner on a bike and hits the car door.

The zoning board has an obligation to protect the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens. In granting this variance, it created a dangerous public safety situation which did not exist before and has therefore failed in that obligation. The recognition that this is a dangerous variance is also reflected in the fact that the commission included a "hold harmless" indemnification clause between the property owner and the city as part of the variance motion. Why would this be needed if the

parking was so safe? Councilman Kneiser took control that evening. It was a expansion disappointingly impressive sight as he made a motion for granting all variances, rejected

the mayor's suggestion to pro- his letter to the editor in the who want it - of the harbors did not recognize as part of the Pointe News. statements of opposition prethat night.

the owner and asked if the language would be acceptable. Councilman Kneiser tried to make it seem like this variance was a special situation, but the only thing special about it is given to the owner over the safety concerns of affected residents.

The only option we have now, County Circuit Court, is to bors, then the accretion will it parking. We intend to do that tractor to do the job for as long and protect our children before as he lives on Lakeshore Road. an accident happens.

Our faith remains in city government and we hope that naive enough to think for a the city council and public safety director Robert Ferber will consider their duty to protect public health, safety and welfare over the esthetic desires of sary permits to alleviate the a non-conforming property continued accretion and owner, friend or not.

Robert and Joni Laurence and Mary Gilbride.

**Grosse Pointe Farms** Vote no on

To the Editor: As a neighbor of Jack against any expansion Caldwell, I was astounded by word not used much by those

hibit parking, and purposefully Jan. 28 issue of the Grosse or park

Last summer I saw Jack outsented by the residents. That side his property on the sole act of non-recognition in "accreted land" and when I itself was an insult to many of spoke to him I could well those who took time out to par- understand why he was in no ticipate in city government mood for conversation. Jack was laboriously raking his Council members, some of accreted land to rid it of whom who said nothing all mounds of foul-smelling seanight, all approved Kneiser's weed and grass clippings covmotion, as some looked over to ered in gull and goose droppings, discarded personal items, plastic products, glass bottles, cans, syringes, etc., etc.

If this chore is not undertaken, on a regular basis by all my the preferential treatment neighbors, then it is impossible to sit near the lake because of the stench. If the Yacht Club and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores are allowed to save an appeal to Wayne increase the size of their harpetition the commission and increase and Jack will be rakpublic safety director to prohibing or borrowing his neighbor's

I am amazed that Jack is minute that his elected government and/or the Yacht Club will go to the expense and trouble of applying to get the necesremove some of the accreted debris that is there now. After Formisano, Mary Cahalan all, the Yacht Club has not hon-Balta, Dr. Klaus and ored its lease with the Village Margund Schmidt, Dr. and by keeping the north wall of Phyllis Reidt, Michael the village harbor in good repair and Jack's elected government has not seen fit to those of the citizens themhold the Yacht Club to the selves? terms of their lease.

> bor needs to be modernized and the park improved. I am congregation.

On this issue I urge you to vote "no" on Tuesday, Feb. 16. Anne Spitz Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Whose rights? To the Editor:

For months, a righteous group which represents itself as being NYCE (Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion) has zealously been riding a white horse around town preaching about citizens' rights. Their banner proudly displays the need for freedom of information, the importance of factual data, and the rights of citizens as they relate to open-forum discussions.

Could this possibly be the same group that attempts to inflict their own views on the public by representing them as though they reflect what others will do?

Is this the same group that conveniently omits or distorts information when it is not conducive to their purposes?

Is this the group — the one that preaches citizens' rights the same group that has filed personal lawsuits against other Grosse Pointe citizens who have graciously offered their own time, free of charge, to help manage the affairs of the community?

Or the same group that pays a court stenographer to record comments made at Village council meetings, including

It may be time for the choir to consider going back to I am in total agreement that church and doing some introthe Grosse Pointe Shores har- spective soul-searching before it resumes preaching to the

**Curt Neumann III** Grosse Pointe Farms

### Dolly dog?

Heaven help me, I've been thinking about getting another dog! For the first time since I was born, I have gone almost a decade without a dog. Those who know me well are stunned that I held out this long.

The truth is that, after having been owned by and slept with canines for over 30 years of our married life, we had to admit we slept better and were able to enjoy the freedom for day trips and travel without guilt.

Two things happened over the weekend that started me

thinking about a new pet. The first incident was having lunch with a friend who is involved in the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. This organization fosters unwanted animals in private homes until they can be placed.

During the course of our conversation I stated that I MIGHT consider adopting IF the perfect animal were avail-

I began to imagine my perfect dog. This animal would have to be housebroken and from a loving home. I'm not into dealing with any more traumas and the days of mopping up after chewing and pooing are behind me.

My dog would have to be a "turn in," one who needed a new home because of a family move, allergies or divorce. I would consider a neglected animal, but have already had a couple abused animals who were psychologically impaired for life and they nearly sent me to the funny farm.

The perfect canine for us would have the disposition of a golden retriever, have absolutely no curiosity about anything dangerous, would not bring us presents of dead creatures from the yard or seashore, would never have fleas and would have a beautiful coat that didn't shed or smell.

He/she would be neutered, would have the bladder of a camel, the appetite of a snail and not require daily exercise. We would share a mutual trust whereupon we would share furniture and beds only with an invitation and never sneak on the bed while we were away.

The perfect pet would not get all bent out of shape if he couldn't go with me in the car or for a walk every time I went out. When traveling by car, our pup would never hang out the window and grab toll tickets. It would never occur to him to jump from a moving automobile or boat. He wouldn't dream of chasing a car.

Been there, done all that, very stressful. It would also be nice to be able to go to the bathroom without being followed and stared at. My dog would bark only when there was a valid reason and would play or sleep on command.

One of the best things about our dog is that he would be considered a floating dog. He would be happy wherever we left him, with a friend or relative he would settle in and not miss us if we were to take a nice long trip.

What do you think the chances are of us finding this creature? I would guess that my spouse is not feeling threatened yet, but after Dolly who knows?

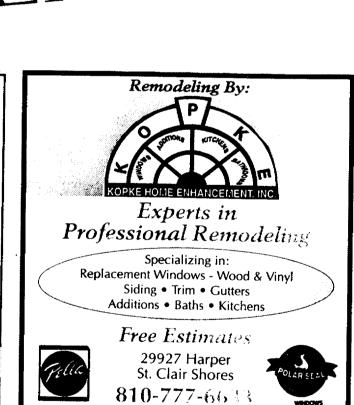
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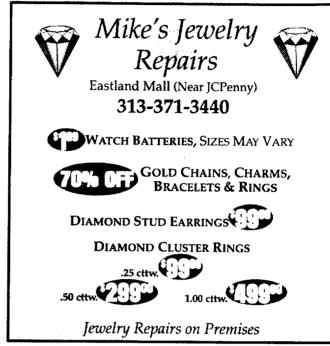


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# The growing population of seniors, living up to a younger image

are intrigued by odd bits of it will be necessary to bring information. It may or may not about other figures concerning have relevancy or be of any the growing population of older importance but it may contain people. a kernel of interest.

Witness the popularity of the various trivia games. At the ket. Advertising agencies are time of playing, it seems realizing the "old generation" important to know the answer is a new generation of "old." to off-the-wall questions. After the game is over, it couldn't

ing commentaries on growing they have money to spend.

"By the time you have reached senior citizen status, you get fewer colds.

"Smarter people live longer "Short people have a life

than tall people old uses the same energy as a 10-watt light bulb."

There are statistics that do matter, such as by the year dominiums and co-ops are two

Bureau

neys general in 14 states, some

Among the shady deals

bers of the FBI or other gov-

As part of an ongoing com-

charged with fraud.

Investigation and the attor- investment opportunities.

In this instance, the callers - the American Association of

who sometimes posed as mem- Retired Persons.

Many people, old and young, As this statistic materializes,

Advertisers are becoming increasingly aware of the mar-

Most of them feel almost as healthy as when they are 35. With the mortgage and furni-Take for instance the follow- ture paid for and the kids gone, They are in the market for something besides nostrums. They are living up to the younger image they have of themselves by traveling, buying cars and computers.

From Oreo cookies to get-upspan 10 to 15 percent longer and go bargain air travel, older consumers are being wooed by "The brain of a 60-year- advertisers. They are no longer set apart as creatures from outer space.

For more active seniors, conand lower overall cost of living. also included.

It took almost three years, The scam artists' fraud range fraud schemes. These tapes

by telemarketing fraud.

Secours Cottage offers free nity members for undetected tional screening and health

blood pressure screenings at cases of hypertension, provide education information.

#### By Marian Trainor

The drawback is a physical move to another area of the country

Those advanced in age may ing, one that offers services for those who are not as able to get around. A program which ter. incorporates the best element of congregate living with hotel services may be preferred. Fully equipped apartments ties are lacking in the latest with one or two meals a day models of motor homes and provided, scheduled trans- travel trailers. portation to shopping locations and other conveniences, a 24- home, built on a truck chassis, 2020, the number of centenari- options. Another is a retire- hour emergency response sys- is the fastest-growing model in ans in the United States will ment community, particularly tem, weekly housekeeping and popularity. For times when the increase by almost 200 percent. if it has the advantages of maintenance and an assis- motor home is parked, many Good news when you consider improved climate, lower taxes tance-in-living program are owners tow a small car, mo-

adventurers, remains still another possibili-— a motor home. There are intrepid retirees who choose to need a different type of hous- live year round on the road, moving their home north in the summer and south in the win-

Although they give up the permanence and routine of a house or apartment, no ameni-

The self-contained motor ped or bike to use when mak-

be forthcoming with money,

What is a person's first line .

Don't listen to them. If they

pitch an offer that sounds too

good to be true, have the x

Incidentally, contrary to pop-

— King Features

numbers

on them.

ing short trips to stores.

cheap, yet at 10 miles per gallon, studies show that it beats making stops at motels and restaurants.

A motor house can have all the comforts of home, including wall-to-wall carpeting, ducted furnace, television, a kitchen with a gas grill, oven hood and exhaust fan, overhead microwave and an electric refrigerator.

It will also have a bathroom with a flush toilet, tub and a separate bedroom with a queen-size bed.

Footloose, motor-home enthusiasts travel with the back

For those who are not sure munity when they join a caraabout a motor home option, it van. Gatherings of scores of might be best to rent one for homes on wheels move across the experience of test driving the land in formation somebefore buying. Fuel is not times stretching along high-

ways for miles. Committees take care of every community need from electricity, water and sewage facilities to medical service and entertainment.

The emphasis on good nutrition and exercise has reaped rewards in older people who are younger than their age, making it possible not only for life to begin at any age but to enjoy it.

As Satchel Paige once said: "How old would you be if you didn't know how old you was?' Don't let the years hold you



Choosing the right extended care facility is a decision that should make you feel right at home. We offer a continuum of care to meet changing needs and a host of amenities to enhance life. Find out why seniors and families rely on us to provide quality services in a supportive setting.





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### City of Grosse Hointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Danaher, Council members Waldmeir, Kneiser, Schonenberg, Gandelot, West, and Gaffney.

**JANUARY 25, 1999** 

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Those Absent: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

located at 323 Beaupre Lane.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on January 11, 1999, were

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on December 7, 1998, were approved as submitted

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The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on December 7, 1998; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Emmet Tracy Jr., to construct 2 bay windows, a second floor dormer and covered porch on their home

The Council approved the Request from the Grosse Pointe Rotary to

hold their Sunrise Rotary Run on September 18, 1999. The Council approved the proposed projects for the Community

Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 1999-2000, as

Streetscape Improvements - Mack Avenue - \$44,500 Services for Older Citizens (SOC) -Administration

\$ 5,000

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN (313-885-6600).

John E. Danaher Mayor

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 02/04//99

Defense against scams targeting senior citizens er their lost money for a fee. evidence about telemarketing warns not only should we not

of opportunities and foreign and state law enforcement offi- checking or saving account cials. During the operation, which The investigators found that 1,000 telemarketing scamsters the FBI coordinated, undercov- a favorite ploy by the crooks of defense against telescamwho had been targeting senior er agents posed as individuals was to pose as members of the sters? citizens, were arrested and who were previously victimized government who assured their marks that they could recover Other undercover operatives the money they'd already lost cooked up by these crooks was were senior citizen volunteers to the sharks. But, of course,

but with the cooperation of the included so-called employment were then provided to federal don't give out credit card,

strength of purpose to hang up the so-called "Recovery" scam. who were recruited through there would be a fee. As Attorney General Janet Reno notes, "If anyone calls to They were trained and tell you they're from the FBI holiday after the holidays. So, ernmental agencies - contact- supervised by the FBI to pose and asks you to pay a fee so ed former victims of telescams as previous fraud victims. They they can get your money back,

ular belief, crooks don't take a continue to be on your guard. and promised they could recov- used tape recordings to gather that person is lying." She also

Bon Secours Cottage offers blood pressure screening Staff and trained volunteers for follow-up with a health-care Medical, 21571 munity health program, Bon are available to check commu- professional, and furnish addi- Eastpointe on the second and

fourth Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. • Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms on the second Friday

from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. For more information, call Community Health Education

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### Bon Secours Cottage offers are offere locations: LifeWise 55 supper club

invited to enjoy an evening of information, call (313) 640dinner and a special film at the 2114. LifeWise 55 supper club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Cottage Hospital's "Casita 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Seniors pay only \$5.25 plus tax for a choice of entree, two side dishes, salad, bowl of soup, roll, dessert and beverage. The film begins at 5:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

In the coming months, the following themes will be cele-

• Feb. 11 — "Great American Presidents."

• March 11 - "An Irish Treat. April 8 — "Celebrate

Spring. Call the cafe menu hot-line, (313) 640-CAFE, for the day's menu offerings. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir Road. Bring your parking ticket into the pro-

#### Senior Men's Club to meet on Feb. 9

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch

will be served at 11:15 a.m. The luncheon speaker will be Kay Reisen, U.S. government partner specialist. Her topic is titled "U.S. Census 2000."

Members and their friends are invited. Phone your luncheon reservation to Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Corsiglia at (810) 773-



Cadieux in the City of Grosse All seniors (age 55+) are gram for validation. For more 3 p.m. in the main lobby. Pointe, each Monday from 1 to • Bon Secours Cottage Home at (810) 779-7900.

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ROMAINE HEARTS \$149 PKG. OF 3	CELLO CARROTS 39¢	D'ANJOU PEARS 79¢	GOLDEN BANANAS 39¢ LB.

#### Michael James Whyte

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 23, in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Michael James Whyte, who died on Monday, Jan. 18, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Whyte, 55, was born in Michigan State University. He was a senior account manager 1999, in his home. for Martiz in Southfield. An active member of the community, he belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Lochmoor Club. He enjoyed football, golf and traveling.

Mr. Whyte is survived by two daughters, Hillary Whyte Rivard and Ashley Ann Whyte; two sisters, Cathy Schaeffner and Ann LaFond; two brothers, Bill and David Whyte; and his mother, Elizabeth Whyte.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michael T. Whyte Scholarship Fund, c/o Ralph Young Scholarship Michigan University, 4700 South Hagadorn, Suite 220, East South Lansing, MI, 48823.

#### Elizabeth M. Zimmerman

A funeral service was held in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park on Thursday, Jan. 28, for Grosse Woods resident Pointe Elizabeth M. Zimmerman, who died of complications from arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Jan. 23,

Mrs. Zimmerman, 77, was born in Detroit and graduated from Denby High School in 1939. She was a billing clerk for Comerica Bank in downtown Detroit and enjoyed home decorating.

Mrs. Zimmerman is survived by a niece, Constance Scholes; a nephew, Richard Nagel; and a sister, Virginia L. Nagel. She was predeceased by her husband, Walter Zimmerman.

Interment is at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

#### Frederick J. Kelly

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Friday, Jan. 29, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Frederick J. Kelly, who died in Woods Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999.

from the Detroit City College. 1977. A metallurgical engineer, he tions, including the Elfun European Theater Electric and Eaton Corp.

also enjoyed playing golf and golfing and his dogs. playing the violin.

grandchildren; 10 great-grand- predeceased by a daughter,

children; and one great-greatgranddaughter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

#### John J. Wharam

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Monday, Feb. 1, for Farms res-Detroit and was a graduate of ident John J. Wharam, who died on Thursday, Jan. 28,

> Mr. Wharam, 77, was born in Detroit and worked for the Ford Motor Co.'s North American operations for 37

years, retiring in 1987.
A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Wharam was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and sang in their chorale.

Mr. Wharam is survived by his wife of 49 years, Mary; two daughters, Maureen Elliot and Kathryn Meyer, three sons, John, James and Thomas; a sister, Audrey Conyers; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI, 48207.



Leonard L. Wright

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A memorial service will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods resident on Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, in belonged to the Grosse Pointe St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from a stroke.

Detroit and graduated from Christmas Tree Association, as Southeastern High School in well as the Phi Sigma Epsilon 1934. He worked for the Parke and Psi Omega fraternities. Mr. Kelly, 93, was born in Davis Co. for 40 years, retiring Kenton, Ohio, and graduated as a department manager in Dr. Stricker enjoyed fishing,

worked for the Carboloy Corp. during World War II, Mr. bridge, tennis, cooking, carpenin Warren for 25 year and was Wright earned the rank of try, dancing and investing. a member of several organiza- sergeant and served in the Society, the Grosse Pointe Operations as a medical tech- Stricker; a daughter, Kimberly Kiwanis and Junior nician for the 125th Anne; two sons, Stephen Achievement. He received sev- Evacuation Hospital in Emanuel, D.D.S., and Hans eral awards from General Germany. He belonged to the Joseph, M.D.; a sister, Joyce; a Grosse Pointe Senior Men's brother, George; and four An avid gardener, Mr. Kelly Club and enjoyed gardening, grandchildren.

Mr. Wright is survived by his Evangelical Lutheran Church Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Virginia Florence Dover; Columbarium. wife, Dorothy; two daughters, a daughter, Sharon Wright arrangements were handled by Joy Lynn Osman and Sharon Guswiler; two grandsons; and the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Secaur; a son, Patrick; seven seven step-grandsons. He was

Kathleen Ann Chalmers; four sisters; and three brothers.

Interment is at the St. Michael's Memorial Garden. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236.



Dr. Emanuel R. Stricker

#### **Emanuel Raymond** Stricker, D.D.S.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Bethel Lutheran Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Emanuel Raymond Stricker, D.D.S., who died in the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor of complications from heart disease on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999.

Dr. Stricker, 77, was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern Michigan University, Wayne State University and the University of Detroit Dental College in 1953. He had his own dental practice on Kelly Road, in what is now

Eastpointe, for many years. A veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he was a link trainer. An active member of the community, Dr. Stricker ran for a seat on the Grosse Pointe Shores Council in 1987. He also was past pres-Woods at 10:30 a.m. on ident of the U-D Dental School Saturday, Feb. 13, for former Alumni Association, and was a life member of the American Leonard L. Wright, who died Dental Association. He also Senior Men's Club, the Harsens Island St. Clair Flats Mr. Wright, 83, was born in Association, the Michigan

An enthusiastic sportsman, hunting and Christmas tree A veteran of the U.S. Army farming, as well as playing

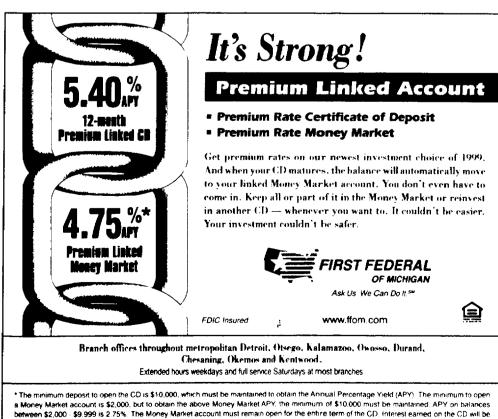
Dr. Stricker is survived by of his wife, Anne Barrett

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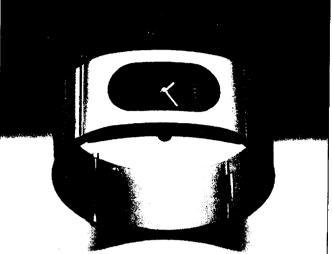
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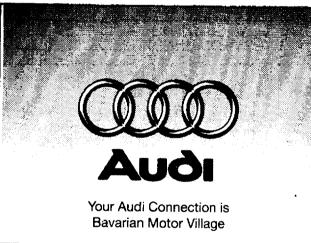
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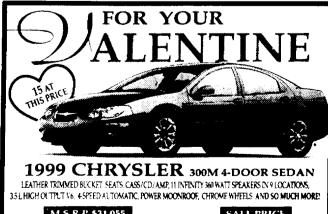


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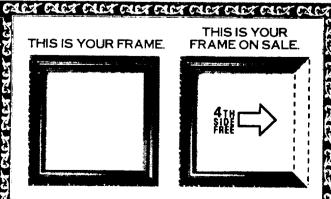


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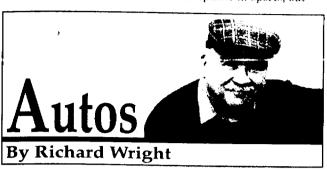
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# Automotive

# Forget the Super Bowl; Ford-Volvo deal a better game

car-making operations for almost \$6.5 billion, on the heels of the acquisition of Chrysler Corp. by Daimler-Benz, has launched a new

exciting race between Volkswagen and BMW to acquire the venerable and very British Rolls-Royce and Bentley It wound up in a tie, unacceptable in sports, but



spectator sport, probably needed as the continuity of professional sports has been shaken in recent years.

Much as we have made politics a sporting event, races in which front-runners and dark horses are analyzed and rated and impeachment and scandal are reported as competitive events, now the same may hold for the auto industry.

We waited breathlessly for the latest developments in the curiously satisfying in this game of automotive conglomeration. (VW got Bentley, BMW got Rolls-Royce — sort

Ford "signed" Volvo after a behind-the-scenes bidding war between Ford and Fiat sPa of

"Volvo is a perfect complement to the Ford family of brands worldwide." said Ford president and CEO Jacques Nasser, whose approving com-



In Ford's future is the Focus, Ford's new small car that will replace the Escort later this year. Focus features Ford's "New Edge" design cues, with sculpted fenders and crisp lines.

ment was hardly a surprise. "Volvo is a premium automotive brand with unique appeal that represents a good opportunity to profitably extend our line-up and grow the Ford business worldwide.'

AB Volvo intends to remain an independent truck manufacturer. Earlier in January, Volvo invested \$669 million to acquire 13 percent of rival Swedish truck maker, Scania AB. And it has announced its intention to buy the rest of Scania in the future.

Industry observers expect the Ford-Volvo deal may cause GM to buy the remaining portion of Sweden's other passenger car company, Saab. GM already holds a controlling stake, but has been struggling to turn around Saab's opera-

The Volvo deal is also likely to spur efforts of auto makers to find international partners in a surge of merger mania, similar to that which has been gripping corporate America for some time.

Ford's Nasser recently voiced the expectation that the world auto industry will eventually settle into about six large auto makers accounting for about 80 percent of world auto sales sometime in the next century and a group of smaller niche players.

Ford kicked off the merger parade in 1989 when it acquired the British auto maker Jaguar Cars. It paid about \$2.5 billion for Jaguar and has spent heavily to turn the company around. A couple years ago, Ford assumed effective control of Japan's Mazda Motors. But the deal that caught everyone's attention was the surprise merger last year of Daimler-Benz and Chrysler Corp.

DaimlerChrysler AG, is reportedly bidding for a piece of Japan's second-largest carmaker, Nissan.

Ford Motor Co. has been

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reported to be talking link-up with a number of manufacturers, including BMW and Honda. All three companies have denied any such merger or acquisition is under study.

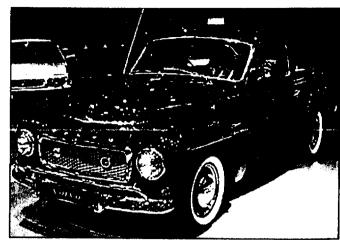
During the North American International Auto Show press preview week, journalists from around the world were buzzing about a rumor that a merger of Ford, Honda and BMW was in the works. Stock prices shot upward, most dramatically for BMW, which sent a strong message to the German maker that the market approves heartily of such a move and would reward stockholders generously if they

Overshadowed by the Ford-Volvo deal, TRW announced it has agreed to purchase Lucas Varity, British automotive parts supplier, in a deal that was bigger in terms of price than the Ford Volvo deal. \$6.6 billion for the merger would result in creation of the third largest supplier in the

The Italian maker Fiat has gobbled up both Alfa-Romeo and Ferrari and Volkswagen recently acquired Seat, Skoda and Bentley, all of them old and some of them revered names in the auto industry, but accounting for little of world automotive production. Bigger deals, it is believed, are in the works.

DaimlerChrysler has declared its interest in acquiring at least part of Japan's Nissan Motor Co. Renault, the French auto maker which once acquired a major interest in American Motors, also is reportedly interested in a bite of Nissan.

Driving the merger surge, analysts say, is overcapacity of auto production and the pressure this puts on profits. The belief that bigger is better has



From Ford's newly acquired past is this '59 Volvo P544 sedan, looking like a shrunken and very cute Ford.

taken hold of the global auto industry.

The question, of course, is better for who? Conglomerations may be good for the books and favored by

financial people, but is it better for the technical sides of the companies that have traditionally driven the auto indus-

A surprising number of technical advances have been made by smaller firms competing for a foothold among the big guys. After GM was unable to put Wankel rotary engine technology to use, Mazda did in a high-performance sports

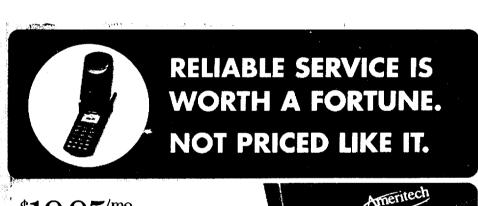
The stratified charge lowemission engine was developed first not by one of the

giants but by Honda. Maybe the competition of other giants will cause these international supercorporations to take technological chances and risks, but historically large organizations have not done as well in technological competition as have a variety of smaller players

The DaimlerChrysler and Ford-Volvo marriages may well result in bliss, but they might also hurt the car-buying public in the long run by limiting choice in the automotive market. Most observers agree that global competition has resulted in improvement in the cars available to American buyers. A round of mega-mergers could reduce that competi-

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#### **Students** earn honors at Scholastic **Olympics**

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The competitors were 185 eighth-grade girls representing 13 area Catholic schools. The event is geared to encourage academic excellence and to recognize achievement in several academic areas.

Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods had three individual winners. Sarah Tiedeck took first place in art, Katie Schervish

earned second place in forensics, and Erin Vago finished third place in music. Bernadette Jamieson of St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe

St. Anne School in Warren was the overall winner and took home the team trophy.

Farms earned first place in

religious studies.



Depicted are examples of Mary Vitolins' collection of French "santons d'argile.

### French 'santons d'argile' inspire

has been collecting traditional, which she reads to the stu- Victoire. French "santons d'argile" since dents is "The Twelfth Night The Grosse Pointe Academy

"Santons d'argile are small hand-made terracotta figin her collection. Each figure is approximately the height of 6 are a gypsy wagon with a fam- within a nurturing community. centimeters, but santons can be as small as a puce (size of a flea) or as large as 13-15 centimeters.

Almost every year around the holidays, Mary sets up the santons in her classroom as it would be done in a traditional French family's home. She arranges the figurines around a "creche" (nativity scene).

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French teacher Mary Vitolins A favorite book of Mary's Cezanne painting Mont Ste-

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### Breakfast with Santa

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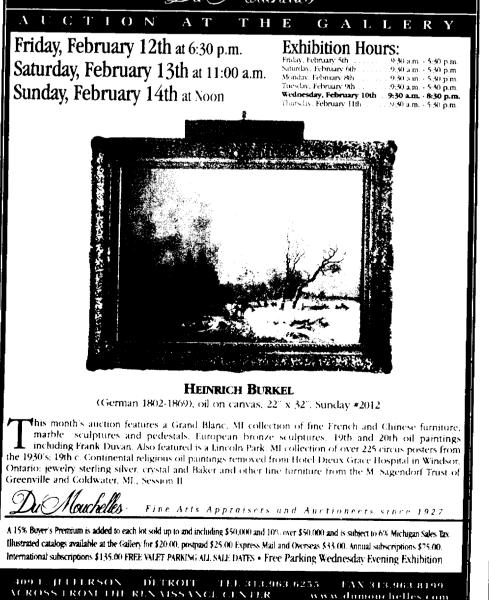
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### St. Clare of Montefalco has eighth-grade National Geography Bee school winner

Society has been sponsoring qualify for the state competi-school National Geography tion of the National Geography third place, fifth grader Bindu Manyam of Detroit. State win-Bees, St. Clare of Montefalco Bee. School in Grosse Pointe Park has been a participant.

This year's contest was held Jan. 8 and 11. Over 80 students from grades five through eight competed in the geography bee, answering oral and written questions.

The 1999 St. Clare of Montefalco National Geography Bee school winner is Ryan Thomas, an eighth grader from Grosse Pointe Park. Thomas took a written

### **Grosse Pointe Academy** holds Sunday open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy will host an open house on Sunday, Feb. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m., and on Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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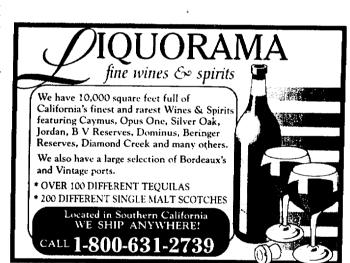
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Trombly Elementary School students got ready for National Children's Book Week, last Nov. 16-22, with a bookmark contest. Almost 200 students in grades K-5 entered the contest and eight winners will have their bookmarks handed out to students and teachers during book week. Entries were judged on original art and creativity. The winners, who live in Grosse Pointe Park, are pictured, from left: Drew Jones, Chris French, Erica Menchl, Chantel Morey, Peter Savinov, Jack Hessburg, Stephen Durand and Matt Spelich.

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#### Janet A. Patton

A funeral service was held on ter, Patricia Dawley. Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Park and a resident Janet A. Patton, who Armitage. died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Friday, Jan. 29,

Mrs. Patton, 95, was born in Harbor Beach and graduated from the school that would become Michigan State University in 1927.

teacher in the Detroit public of Grosse Pointe resident

school system until retirement 1999. and was a member of the enjoyed traveling around the

Mrs. Patton is survived by two nieces, Janet Rogers and Temple University Medical ment from 1952-1973, continuthe first president of the was predeceased by his first Mary Smith; six nephews, School in 1936. He began his ing as a consultant until 1983. American College of Obstetrics wife, Amy Walker; his second Clayton, Jerry and Peter medical career at Henry Ford Arimitage and Gerald, Ken Hospital in 1936 and after two medical research in clotting member of the American daughter, Grace Carrier.

She was predeceased by her husband. Kenneth A. Patton; brother, Pearson

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

#### Charles P. Hodgkinson, M.D.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Feb. 4, in She worked as a school Grand Rapids, for former City

Charles P. Hodgkinson, M.D., surgical residencies, he served defects during pregnancy, tox- Association Rapids on Friday, Jan. 29,

Dr. Hodgkinson, 91, was Fitzsimmons General Hospital pregnancy. Detroit Yacht Club and the born in New Castle, Pa., and in Denver. Detroit Gardening Club. She obtained his pharmacy degree from the University of Henry Ford Hospital and studies in connection with sons, John and James Sterns; Pittsburgh in 1928.

He graduated from the

became chairman of the obstet- female urinary incontinence. rics and gynecology depart-

One-person

Two-person

who died in his home in Grand as a captain in the Army and emia of pregnancy, chemother- Advancement of Science and was chairman of the obstetrics apy in advanced pelvic malig- the International Foundation and gynecology department at nancy and hypertension of of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Dr. Hodgkinson is survived After the war, he returned to He was best known for his Hodgkinson, M.D.; two stepand five grandchildren; and

### Energy assistance available for low-income residents

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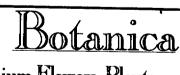


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#### Mugging in G. P. Woods

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident who had just parked behind a restaurant in the 20100 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 6:15 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31, said that a man, about 20, threw him to the ground and grabbed his key case. The suspect then got in his car and drove off. The victim was uninjured, but could not give police a description of the vehicle.

#### Phone jacking

Employees of an electronics store in the 20300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported that a man, about 40, came into the store and was seen putting something in his coat jacket at about 2:10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30.

When confronted by employees, the suspect said he was looking for a pager and then left the store. An employee followed him and saw the suspect enter a burgundy Ford parked at a nearby restaurant and drive away.

The store manager discovered three cellular telephones, worth about \$300, were miss-

#### Woods break-in

Police were called to an auto-

mobile service center early in the morning of Saturday, Jan. 30, to investigate a break-in that took place the night

When they arrived at the tol. scene, they found a plexiglass window kicked in. Employees say that about \$150 was taken from the till and that the safe was opened, but fortunately, it was empty at the time of the

#### Identity fraud

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to police on Thursday, Jan. 28, that someone had managed to steal her

According to police, the victim, a resident of the 2200 block of Allard, had about \$5,000 worth of merchandise charged to her name. One of the stores that sold merchandise to the suspect had a copy of the "victim's" drivers license.

That license's picture was of someone else, but had the name and address of the victim. Police are continuing to investigate.

#### Park problems

arrived at his home with his heard the noise. children in the 1400 block of

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS** 

The husband and children police were called to the scene. his cut. Telephone contact between her house, was suddenly disrupted after a gunshot was

heard from inside the house.

home, but the suspect had exit- in lieu of \$100,000 bond. ed via a sidedoor. She eventually turned over the gun she was holding, but became violent as officers secured the weapon. She was taken to Cottage Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. No injuries were reported.

#### **Busted burglar**

Grosse Pointe Park police were called to a home in the 1400 block of Lakepointe at about 1:42 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26, to investigate a report of a break-in. Upon arrival, they found that a rock was used to break a glass panel of a door to gain entry into the home. But the suspect cut his An off-duty Grosse Pointe hand on the door and had to Park public safety officer flee the scene when residents

Officers were able to follow Maryland at about 4 p.m. on the suspect, who they observed Sunday, Jan. 31, and was con- leaving the area on foot. They fronted by his wife, who was caught up with him in the

hand and clothes at the time of morning of Tuesday, Jan. 26. went to a neighbor's house and his arrest and was treated for

arraigned on the charge of attempted home invasion and being a habitual offender, Officers quickly entered the fourth degree. He is being held

#### Home con

Thursday, Jan. 28. He told the house. He used a neighbor's name to identify himself.

should search the house to cash and credit cards. make sure no one was hiding. The victim's daughter later came and looked around and found that jewelry and about

\$200 in cash was missing. Police describe the suspect as about six feet tall, with a full mustache and weighing about 170 pounds.

#### Stolen cars

Grosse Pointe Park public steal a television from the

theft of two motor vehicles last out of the van," according to week. A 1997 Dodge Ram pickup truck was taken from in armed with a knife and his pis- 15100 block of Charlevoix in front a home in the 1200 block Detroit. He had blood on his of Buckingham early in the

A 1991 Chevrolet Astro van was taken from the street in out of the van." The suspect has a lengthy front of a home in the 800 block police and the suspect, now in criminal record and his been of Harcourt early in the morning of Thursday, Jan. 28.

- Jim Stickford

#### Woman robbed entering garage

An 80-year-old woman driving home from a restaurant A suspect came to the front door of a home in the 700 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe man as she pulled into her City police received "many calls" about a dog stranded on the ice of Lake St. Clair near Park at about 4 p.m. on garage in the 200 block of the foot of Cameron Place at occupant, a 83-year-old Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., 28. Police were unable to reswoman, that he had just she told police that the cue the animal because it was chased burglars from her assailant opened the door to "too far out," according to her vehicle, grabbed her, stole reports. her purse and fled. The purse The suspect then said he contained a small amount of

> Police canvassed the neighborhood but found no witness-

#### Racial motive?

On Monday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 a.m., a 47-year-old man from Detroit was returning to his parked van on Cloverly near Mack in the Farms when he discovered a thief trying to

safety officers investigated the vehicle. The victim yelled, "Get

police. "I thought this was a white guy's van," answered the sus-

pect, who was black. "What difference does that

make?" said the victim. "Get

The suspect complied and walked quickly down an alley toward Touraine.

The van's steering column had been broken, but the thief couldn't start the vehicle because of a kill switch.

#### Dogs on the ice

Vendome in the Farms. On about 8 a.m. on Thursday, Jan.

At 3:50 p.m. that afternoon, police in Grosse Pointe Shores received reports from "several unknown callers" regarding a German

shepherd/Rottwieler mixed dog running loose on the ice of Lake St. Clair.

Traffic came to a halt on Lakeshore while "several attempts were made by officers to call the dog back to land with negative results," according to police.

See CRIME, page 19A



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# Internet stocks a space bubble or a virtual reality?

Microsoft (MSFT, about 175) jumped 18-3/4 points last week on its announced 2-for-1 stock split. At 175, MSFT has a market cap of \$475 billion, much more than the worth of many foreign nations.

The stock is up 26 percent so on the NYSE or American far this year, and 136 percent Stock Exchange. over the past 12 months.

Other stocks splitting last week included Pfizer, the drug stock (PFE, about 128-5/8, up 12 - 7/8last week); Intel Corp. (INTC, about 141, up 12-1/8 last week); and

Mengden

America Online (AOL, 175-3/4, up 33-

1/4 for the week). During last year, AOL split Tech its stock twice, and shareholders enjoyed a sevenfold increase in market value.

like a 2-for-1, creates no real date. value. Even though the shares book value per share is cut in half. But, psychologically, most splits result in increased portfolio market values.

So what stocks are logical candidates for splits? Take your pick — any hot stock with a price over \$100 per share. (See accompanying table.)

Remember the rule of

three or less letters, it is listed sage of Omaha and the father

Let's talk...STOCKS

If the symbol has four or has been exposed. more letters, the stock trades on NASDAQ or over-the-

#### 'January Effect' predicts good year

"As January goes, so goes the

Last Friday, Jan. 29, was the last trading day of the month. For the month, all barometers were up: The NASDAQ Composite Index broke through 2,500 for the first General Re Corp. time, closing at 2,505.89, up 14.3 percent since year-end. stocks were supercharged!

1,279.64, up 50.41 points, or ple who run Berkshire. Statistically, a stock split, 4.1 percent for the year-to-

outstanding are doubled, the 1.9 percent from Dec. 31, to close at 9,358,83.

The "January Effect" has been incredible, posting only three errors in the last 48

#### Berkshire Hathaway – again

(BRKA, \$65,000 per share),

the first time in eons, Buffett huge number of "B" shares. As has given an interview to a Wall Street professional.

In a written response to an Times, Buffett replied that occur? Alice D. Schroeder, an insurance stock analyst with Paine accepted in the S&P 500 Index, Webber, was the only Wall every look-alike index fund Street analyst who attended must buy sufficient BRK the special meeting at which shares to make the holding BRK's shareholders voted on proportionate to its capitalizalast year's merger with tion.

According to Robert D. Congratulations, Hershey Jr.'s article in the New York Times (Jan. 31), Buffett New York Times! confirmed he had given direct The S&P 500 Index closed at access for Schroeder to the peo-

After all, \$10,000 invested in BRK in 1965 is now worth \$50 Even the stodgy DJI was up million! Last week, Schroeder distributed her Paine Webber research report on BRK, estimating that its "intrinsic value" (break-up price) to be between \$91,000 and \$97,000 per each Class A share, compared to last Friday's close of \$65,000.

> Schroeder said she was thrilled and enlightened by Buffett's special attention, but

ety of selective disclosure.' Andrew Bary reported in Barron's (Jan. 25) that 25) that Berkshire is by far the largest

U.S. company that's not in the

Low liquidity of both the "A" Berkshire Hathaway and "B" shares has been the hindrance.

S&P 500 Index.

But the merger of General Well, let's just say that for Re involved the issuance of a trading volume in BRKB (about \$2,150 per share) increases, who knows when the inquiry by the New York magic moment of selection will

If Berkshire Hathaway is

Congratulations to the New York Times for adopting a longoverdue revision of the stock tables

Until last Sunday, all listings of stock equities also included preferred and convertible preferred stocks.

When these preferreds traded, their up-ticks and downticks were combined with the ticks of all equities, even though "straight preferreds" are more like bonds than

Company Symbol 1/29 Close Amazon.Com **AMZN** 116.94 -6.06 Amaen Inc **AMGN** 127.81 +13.19At Home Corp-A **ATHM** 125.00 +24.00 Bristol-Myers Squibb **BMY** 128.25 +9.37 Broadcast.com **BCST** 167.00 +30.75 Broadcom Corp-A **BRCM** 133.12 +13.12 CMG Info Services CMGi 122.00 +27.37 Clorox Co CLX 125.12 +11.12 Cisco Systems CSCO 111.56 +8.75 **DELL Dell Computer** 100.00 +17.00 **EMC Corp EMC** 108.88 +10.37 E Trade **EGRP** 110.37 +32.00 e Bay **EBAY** 277.63 +80.88 Excite Inc XCIT 118.50 +30.63 **Exodus Comm EXDS** 104.50 +24.00 General Electric GE 104.88 + 7.00 GeoCities **GCTY** 113.75 +52.25 Go2net **GNET** 111.00 +19.00 Imunex Corp **IMNX** 156.12 +19.50 Lexmark Int,I-A LXK 113.44 +14.19Lucent Technologies LU 112.94 + 9.31 Lycos Inc LCOS 137.00 +26.88 ST Microelec STM 104.50 +14.63 Network Solutions-A NSOL 241.00 +63.00 Sun Microsystems SUNW 111.75 +13.75 Xerox XRX 124.00 +14.31 Yahoo YHOO 354.25 +68.25

Candidates for stock splits?

No more! Starting Sunday, Jan. 31, the New York Times established completely sepa-Many technicians felt the rate tables for preferreds listed

Would that all publishers fol-

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and

#### The secretive, but publicity- said, "He's been very scrupu- inclusion of the preferred data on the NYSE and the ASE, just former chairman of First of thumb: If a stock symbol has loving, Warren Buffett, the lous in avoiding the impropri- contaminated the data on the as it has for bonds. Kiddie tax can wreak havoc on unsuspecting parents Tax-savvy parents with current law, any net unearned Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or must be under \$7,000 for 1998 making the most of shifting you can sell the shares after

approaching the eligibility a child under age 14 is taxed at income. The kiddie tax is genthresholds for the new Roth the parent's highest tax rate. IRA, the Education IRA, and the Hope and Lifetime separately, the parent with the child's tax return. You must file Learning Credits are revisiting larger amount of taxable a separate Form 8615, for each the practice of shifting income income must compute the kid- child subject to the kiddie tax. and, in turn, could adversely to their children as a way to die tax. If you are separated or In some cases, parents may help them qualify for these divorced, it's the tax rate of the choose to include the child's new tax breaks.

While this strategy may be advisable for some, the custodial parent remarries. Michigan Association of CPAs reports that parents might Making the kiddie tax want to examine the effect of the "kiddie tax" before taking action. It was created by Congress to deter parents from avoiding taxes by shifting income to their children.

#### Who the tax affects

The kiddie tax essentially taxes a child's income over a specific amount at the parent's top bracket. It applies only to or less of taxable income. your child's unearned income such as interest, dividends, rents and royalties --- and it affects only children under age 14 as of December 31.

For children age 14 and older, all unearned income is taxed at the child's tax rate. Money a child earns, say from a part-time job, is always taxed at the child's rate, regardless of

#### Rules affecting kids under 14 years of age

The first \$700 of a child's unearned income is not taxed at all: the next \$700 is taxed at the child's tax rate, which is and has investment income of

incomes income over \$1,400 received by Form 1040 to report the child's and consist of only interest and income while limiting your the child turns 14 and have the

The joint tax rate applies if the

### work for you

While the kiddie tax has curtailed the practice of shifting large sums of income, income shifting, when used properly, continues to have value as a means for lowering your family's overall tax liability. One needs to limit the assets transferred to children under age 14 to those that generate \$1,400

What many realize is that it's possible to shift a significant amount of assets and not exceed the taxable income limit.

For example, a \$20,000 certificate of deposit yielding 6 percent interest would shift \$1,200 of taxable income to your child and still keep his or her unearned income below the threshold for higher taxation. Be aware, however, that transferring \$20,000 may require the filing of a gift tax return.

#### Doing the paperwork

If your child is under age 14 typically 15 percent. Under \$1,400 or less, you can file

If you are married and filing which is submitted with the custodial parent that counts. unearned income on their

To qualify, the child's income

method affect your right to claim certain deductions and credits.

Sidestepping the tax

dividends. Use Form 8414 to exposure to the kiddle tax is to profit taxed at the child's rate, erally computed on Form 8615, make this election. Keep in give children under age 14 mind, however, that this assets that defer taxable increases your income until the child reaches Series EE Savings Bonds with Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) 14, when it is taxed at his or her own rate. For example, you might con-

sider giving a child under age Perhaps the best method for appreciate in value. This way, puted at the child's lower rate.

not yours.

Another option is to buy U.S. your child named as owner. The interest on savings bonds isn't taxed until redemption, so if you hold off redeeming the 14 stock in growth-oriented bonds until your child reaches



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# **Business People**



Hans Kuschnerus, of Grosse Pointe Park, has received Wayne State University College of Engineering's Exceptional Accomplishment Award for his achievements in the field of engineering computer systems.

Kuschnerus, a former engineering manager at Ford Motor Co., earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State. He is a consultant with his own company, Mosaic.

He is vice commodore at the Detroit Yacht Club and past president of the College of Engineering Alumni Association at Wayne

Architect Robert Wakely was recently honored by Gov. John Engler for his design of the City of South Lyon Shared Administrative

The facility houses the administrative offices of both the City of South Lyon and South Lyon Community Schools and reduced construction and operating costs by allowing joint use of a common auditorium and conference facility.

Wakely, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has a degree in architecture from the University of Michigan.

# GP City police officers to teach kids how to babysit

Staff Writer

babysitters.

time this spring to teach an first aid. eight-hour course to children aged 11 an up about how to get Pointe has a lot of kids. It's ties to simulate first-hand a job babysitting and what to important for babysitters and do once the work begins.

The course, taught by PSOs from each other. Lisa Monticciolo and Lori safety, will include how good sitters combine the knowledge and skills of leadership, safety. March 22 and 24, and April 13 basic care and professionalism. and 15. "Students will learn that

babysitter is to keep the chil-Two local police officers want dren safe while their parents to help kids become better or guardians are away," said Fielder, who plans to teach stu-The officers will donate their dents an optional class in basic

> Monticciolo said, "Grosse parents to know what to expect

Fielder said the project is Fielder of the City of Grosse like preventive health: "Good Pointe department of public sitting prevents emergencies."

The two-day course will be taught in two sections during

Classroom sessions will take

### **Sunrise Rotary Run** slated for late summer

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

September

Rotary member and race director. "It's been a wonderful strong participant last year. fundraiser.

back. The race includes a fun money. run for the kids that starts a half hour before the main Sept. 18.
event. Last summer, balloons "We appreciate the assis-

"It's a great race, it's a great us.

It's also "a fundraising The popular Grosse Pointe opportunity for local schools, Sunrise Rotary Run will cele- he said. Race organizers entice brate its 20th anniversary participation by families of along schools by offering reimburse-Lakeshere in Grosse Pointe ment in the form of donations to the school. "We go to the "The Rotary took over school and say, 'Hey, get your putting this event on two kids and families and partici-Elementary School was a

course," said Basile.

percent of the (money) He said the event raised raised last year will go back more that \$10,000 last year as into local charitable organiza-525 runners raced a five kilo-tions," said Basile. The Rotary meter loop from Moross to will give the Farms a list of the Warner, up to Provencal and organizations receiving the

The race will take place on

and decorations added to the tance of the city, (including) festivities while two horses the public safety department and riders from the Farms and the folks over at the mounted auxiliary were on Farms Pier," said Basile. "They've been very helpful to

### Crıme

From page 17A

About two hours later, helicopters from a local television her speeding in a 1987 station and the Detroit police Mercury Cougar. She admitarrived to help retrieve the

owner, a 23-year-old man from in the Shores this year at .234 the 100 block of Alter in percent. Detroit, the dog, named 500 block of Lakeshore. "It ran where the owner was last northbound

#### Beers and shots

A 27-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Shores registered a blood alcohol content of .15 percent after being pulled over for speeding in the City of Grosse Pointe.

At 2:16 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, the woman's green 1997 Saturn four-door was seen turning onto northbound Mack from Notre Dame. After being pulled over, the woman admitted drinking "a few beers and shots," said police. She was taken to jail and her car impounded.

#### Shop break-in

On Friday, Jan. 29, at 4 a.m., a patrol officer from the Farms morning after posting \$100 discovered a broken 12- by 8- bond. foot front window of a business in the 22900 block of Mack.
Shards of glass and a broken
display table littered the sidedisplay table littered the side-

Although "a search of the premises showed no further signs of disturbance," according to police, the owner arrived and reported the following items missing: two solid brass candlesticks worth \$500 and about two-dozen Tiffany-style lamps worth a total of \$1,600.

#### Heavy drinkers, lousy drivers

A 32-year-old Detroit woman flunked a field sobriety test at 12:15 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 30 in Grosse Pointe Shores. Asked to count backward from 43 to 22, she told 5:01 p.m., the woman was police, "This is too hard." She seen running on eastbound said she wasn't "capable of Kercheval after discarding counting backward," according two shirts worth a total of \$60.

The incident occurred on northbound Lakeshore near Hampton after police clocked ted drinking "a couple of beers," and registered the With the help of the dog's highest blood alcohol content

She was released at 10:30 Sampson, reached land in the a.m. after posting \$100 bond. Later that night, at 9:32 westbound through the yards p.m., Shores police patrolling attempting to retrieve it," said observed a 1991 Dodge cross the center line three times while randomly speeding up and slowing down. An officer stopped the vehicle near Stratton and detected a strong odor of alcohol coming from the driver, a 28-year-old man from Detroit.

> The officer saw a pint of Colt 45 malt liquor on the rear floorboard and an open bottle of brandy on the front passenger seat. The suspect's statement that he was "drunk" was confirmed by a breathalizer result of .20, twice the legal limit. Investigation revealed the man had never acquired a driver's license and was wanted on a \$200 warrant in Taylor for shoplifting.

He spent the night in jail and was released the next

Grosse Pointe Farms that during the night of Friday, Jan. 29, someone sprayed the rear of her house in the 200 block of Lothrop with a fire extinguisher.

Police retrieved an empty 10-pound dry chemical fire extinguisher from the complainant's yard and will give the area "special attention for trespassers.

#### Not this time

A woman suspected of shoplifting dropped her loot and ran out of a shop in the Village when spotted acting suspicious by store employees.

On Thursday, Jan. 28, at -Brad Lindberg

their most important job as a place in the City's municipal from allergic reactions to cleaning supplies should be numbers of neighbors and the council chambers. Activities will be held in a nearby conference room.

"Students won't just be sat down in front of a video," said Fielder.

"We'll have hands' on activiexperience, Monticciolo.

Enrollment is limited to no more than 20 students per sec- teach interviewing skills. tion. Tuition will cost "about \$20 to cover the cost of materilished by the American Red Rs" of babysitting: Cross. The book contains easyto-read information and step- from the family; by-step illustrations detailing principles of good babysitting.

A chapter on safe play suggests toy and games appropriate for different age groups. Information about basic care illustrates different ways to hold infants (football hold, shoulder hold and upright carry), how to change diapers, feed and burp little ones.

Students will learn action outlets,"

"check-call-care," οf

emergencies by:

• Call 911 or the local emergency number;

• Care for the infant or child. babysitting, the officers will

als," said Fielder. Students will babysitter should be interviewbe given a 148-page ing the parents." She said stu-"Babysitter's Handbook" pub-dents will be taught the "three dents will be taught the "three

Requesting information

 Recording key points on the family interview form;

 Reporting information on the babysitter's report record when the babysitting job is The course will also teach

kids how to child-proof homes. "Babysitters should be on the lookout for things like exposed wires and electrical said Fielder. plans dealing with everything "Household chemicals and

### Congresswoman Kilpatrick Retary member and race direc. Plamentary, School was a participated to U.S. House **Appropriations Committee**

Steering Committee of the U.S. elected to Congress in 1996. House of Representatives has selected

Congresswoman the 106th Congress.

during her second term.

Appropriations Committee of over and over again." Michigan House of She left the Michigan House of House in 1995.

Democratic Party Representatives when she was

"I feel confident that my leg-Michigan islative experience with appro-Carolyn priations has prepared me for Cheeks Kilpatrick (D-15th the work of this vital commit-Distric) to serve on the tee," Kilpatrick said. "I under-Appropriations Committee in stand the tough decision making that goes into serving on Kilpatrick, a first-term mem- this kind of committee. I know ber, will leave the House the bipartisan negotiation that Banking and Financial must take place to ensure that Services Committee to work on projects are sufficiently supthe Appropriations Committee ported. I understand the importance of the sometimes For 15 years, Kilpatrick mind-numbing numbers and served as a member of the statistics that must be pored

Kilpatrick will be the first Representatives. She was the Michigan Democrat to serve on first African-American woman the committee since former to serve on that committee. U.S. Rep. Bob Carr left the

wounds. Following the princistored in locked cabinets that are out of reach of children. babysitters will learn to handle Glass items should be put Monticciolo said responsible away so kids can't knock them babysitters don't use their Checking the scene and over and cut themselves." Sitters will be taught to list friends. "Babysitters are there their findings in a survey to be given to the parents.

"Kids should know who to friends visit." As for the business end of contact in case of emergency," said Fielder. Babysitters should make a list of telephone "While being interviewed for numbers, including 911, the the kids being watched will a job," said Monticciolo, "the local police and where the par- receive better care, and both ents are going to be.

Using a quick reference guide, sitters can record when parents are expected home, enroll, call officers Monticciolo and the names and phone or Fielder at (313) 886-3200.

family doctor.

Speaking of telephones, employers' phones to gab with for a job, not to have a party.

They also shouldn't have Fielder said, "The class is good for everyone. Sitters will learn how to do their job better, sets of parents will have less to

worry about." For more information or to

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clock

Set the month to December. Set the Date to the 31st and set the time to 11:58:00 p.m.

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Suppose this doesn't work. Then what should you do? Start by checking out http://www.nstl.com there are lots of solutions for you, including a link to Microsoft's own free updates for fixing the Y2K problems, if any, in its programs.

Coffee on the Keyboard is written by Kenda Coffee, editor of Opening Page from University Research Inc..

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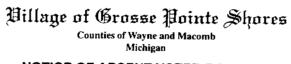
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To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Qualified registered electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, or plan to be absent from the community on the noted election day, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots through Saturday, February 13, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.

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

G.P.N.: 02/04/99 & 02/11/99

Michael Kenyon Acting Village Clerk

### City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 23, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the requests of Matthew Fontana. 20861 Mack Avenue:

- In accordance with MSA 125.584, et al. permission to vacate that portion of the alley lying easterly of Mack Avenue and northerly of Brys Drive as follows: Vacation of a public alley, 20.0 feet wide, lying northerly of Brys Drive, 60.0 feet wide and abutting Lots 1 through 6, and Lot 159, all as recorded in Brys Subdivision, L.50, Page 8 of plats, Wayne County Records, situated in P.C. 184, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.
- In accordance with Subdivisions, Article II. Site Plan Review, Section 78-54 (Review by Planning Commission). request for a site plan review and approval for development of the northeast corner of Mack Avenue and Brys Drive, namely, demolition of existing house and garage, construction of a one-story building with parking lot and brick wall.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

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# St. Paul Catholic Church celebrates a century

#### By Madeleine Socia

Special Writer "One of the definitions of prayer is raising our minds and hearts to God," explains Monsignor Leonard P. Blair, pastor of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. "So it is appropriate that the place where we gather for worship should help us to raise our minds through architecture and design, and I think a church like St. Paul certainly

Though they are separated by a century, those words may well reflect the intent of Blair's predecessor, Father John Elsen, who is credited with conceiving and overseeing the construction of the present edifice, which marked its centennial with an anniversary Mass on Thursday, Jan. 7.

When Father Elsen, a 46year-old Dutch native, arrived on the shores of Lake St. Clair in 1889, he found an archetypal country church, appropriate to the French farming community and summer resort that was old Grosse Pointe. The white frame structure with a square tower topped by a weathercock is near today's church. It was built in 1848 by Father Peter Kindekens, the pastor credited with purchasing the present site from Francois J. Fresare.

Prior to that structure, the faithful of St. Paul worshiped in a log chapel on the Reno ished in 1914. farm, set at the lake's edge just



Photo courtesy of The Grosse Pointe Historical Society The "old" St. Paul Church, built in 1848 and demol-

north of Vernier Road. That for prayer at a variety of sites. Richard was said to preside. permanent residence. The Kraemer, chaplain of the building replaced a 20-foot Grosse Pointe was a mission, By the end of the 19th centumer. St. Paul church would neighboring Convent of the Elsen's dream to full fruition high crucifix with a life-size ministered to by a series of ry, Father Elsen's parish was mirror these developments in Sacred Heart, for which Rill fell to St. Paul's next pastor, Corpus reportedly carved by local Indians. Before the parish was officially founded in 1832, was celebrated in area swelled as "ribbon farms" gave was officially founded in 1832, was celebrated in area swelled as "ribbon farms" gave firm of H.J. Rill to design the considerable experience of his considerable experience in continuous use after Father and the continuous use after Father and such families as the Trombleys, homes, including the Grosse way to great estates where Gothic structure of brick and in building churches and Elsen's funeral, save a brief Champines and Van Antwerps, Pointe Historical Society's those prosperous Detroiters Heldstone. This choice may Father Elsen's rapidly declinclosing during the 1918 whose descendants still grace Provencal-Weir House where who once only "summered" in have been prompted by consul- ing health.

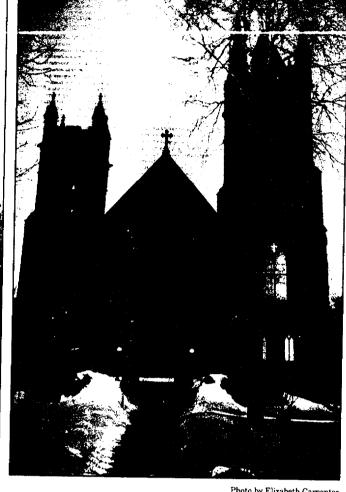


Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church

Photo by Elizabeth Carpenter

plank atop two cider barrels. A
bank of small pine trees deco-

the parish registry, gathered the legendary Father Gabriel the Pointes decided to take up tations with Father Joseph Construction is believed to

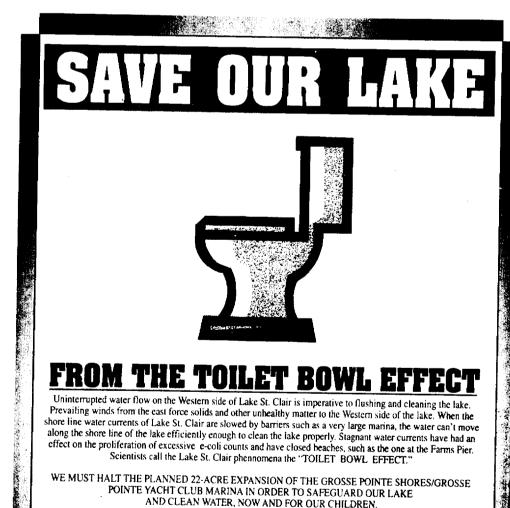
the old frame church, which was used as a parish hall and then demolished in 1914. Stories have circulated stating that the boards from the old wooden structure were purchased for \$100 by George Trombley and used to build four "cottages" on Notre Dame. Three of these, numbers 456, 462 and 468, are still standing. In addition, they may have been employed in the construction of a garage at 434 Cadieux.

The total bill for building the new church, including installation of the latest technological innovations in heat and electricity as well as the interest on the mortgages taken to finance the work, was a then whopping \$23,329.71.

With its imposing twin bell towers and seating for 640, the new church offered a beautiful backdrop for the parish's more than 200 families to seek counsel and comfort from the Lord in the brightest and darkest moments of their earthly expe-

Sadly, Father Elsen never lived to see his vision fully realized. The first service in the new church was his funeral Mass, celebrated on Jan. 7, 1899. A floor was hastily installed for the occasion as was an altar consisting of a bank of small pine trees decorated the barely finished sanc-

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#### New arrivals

#### **Jackson Riley** Walkowiak

Michael and Joli Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Jackson Riley 1998. Maternal grandparents Walkowiak, born Jan. 1, 1999. are Peter and Helen Mulhern Maternal grandparents are of Clinton Township. Paternal Sam and Debbie Lopiccolo of grandparents are Gordon and Sterling Heights. Paternal Maureen Post of Warren. grandparents are Art and Nina Great-grandmother is Helene Walkowiak of Grosse Pointe Post of Warren. Woods. Great-grandmother is Susan Lopiccolo of St. Clair

John Gallant and Geraldine Grosse Pointe Farms are the

# **Engagements**



Kevin Frank Crociata and Darcy Lynne Hutcheson

#### Hutcheson-Crociata

Donald Lynne Hutcheson of Howell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darcy Lynne Hutcheson, to Kevin Frank Crociata, son of Peter and Rosemary Crociata of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding

Hutcheson earned a bachelor University, where she was Containers USA. president of Zeta Tau Alpha Power Middle School in with Pine River Plastics Farmington Hills.

Crociata earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, where he was also captain of the Michigan baseball team. He works for Procter and Gamble as an account executive and is studying for a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

Thomas C. Beima Jr. and

Kathryn M. Eckel

Eckel-Bejma

Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park

have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter,

Kathryn M. Eckel, to Thomas

C. Bejma Jr., son of Thomas

Manchester. An April 2000

and Judith Bejma

wedding is planned.

arts degree in sociology from the University of Michigan. of science degree in education She is regional sales manager from Central Michigan for Schmalbuch-Lubeca Plastic

Bejma attended Central sorority. She earned a master Michigan University and is of arts degree in English and working on a degree from the education from the University University of Phoenix. He is a of Michigan. She teaches at quality assurance manager



John Paul Bania and **Brittany Cahill Garard** 

### Garard-Bania

Ray and Colleen Garard of Ill., Northfield. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Cahill Garard, to John Paul Bania, son of Richard and Carole Bania of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May wedding is planned.

Garard earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg of science degree in exercise Richard and Mary Margaret University. She is a marketing consultant with Rabjohns Financial Group in Chicago.

Bania earned a bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University and is in the MBA program at Wayne State University. He is an account manager for the Woodbridge Eckel earned a bachelor of Group in Troy.



Marica Claire Montmorency and Jonathan Bernard Ostrowski

#### *Montmorency* - Ostrowski

Nancy and Kent Aitehison of Grosse Pointe Park and Carol and Montmorency of Ann Arbor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marica Claire Montmorency, to Jonathan Bernard Ostrowski, son of Dan and Diane Ostrowski of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Montmorency earned a BBA in marketing and French from Western Michigan University. She is a research analyst with McCann Erickson Advertising in Troy.

Ostrowski earned a bachelor science from Western Michigan University. He is a technical recruiter with TAC Automotive in Bloomfield Hills.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

#### Kayla Ocampo **Nathan Adkins Coles** Gallant

Ocampo Gallant of Grosse parents of a son, Nathan Pointe Woods are the parents Adkins Coles, born Dec. 21, of a daughter, Kayla Ocampo 1998. Maternal grandparents Gallant, born Nov. 25, 1998. are Elmo Adkins of North Maternal grandparents are Dr. Jesus and Dr. Manuela Rosemary Adkins. Paternal Ocampo of Grosse Pointe grandparents are Thomas and Shores. Paternal grandmother Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe is Mrs. Mary Girardot Gallant of the City of Grosse Pointe. mother is Marie Fontana of Maternal great-grandmother is Roseville. Paternal great-Mrs. Paz Barin of Grosse grandmother is Olga Coles of

St. Paul

during Father Nacy's 30 years

of service. In keeping with tra-

dition, many of the furnishings

and appointments were given

as memorials over the years.

Father Harold Kerby recorded

much of the history of the fur-

nishings in a dissertation later

recorded in "Brief History of St.

Paul's Parish," first published

acquisitions was the main

altar, made of Carrara marble

from Italy and given by Mrs.

Theodore P. Hall in 1910 in

memory of her husband. The

side altar honoring the Blessed

Virgin Mary was a gift of Mrs. Francis T. Dwyer, while St.

Joseph's altar was given by the

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in 1973.

Hilsendegen.

#### Delynn and Dennis Coles of

Canton, Ohio, and the late Woods. Maternal great-grand-

over the main altar - repre- Frank J. McPhillips, pastor of senting the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Crucifixion, the death in 1974. Resurrection and Ascension — in 1924.

That same year, the two large windows on the walls over the transepts, representing the Nativity and St. Paul preaching in Athens, were donated by Mrs. Cyrus C. Lothrop and her sister, the Duchess Del Monte. Father Nacy gave the circular windows on either side of the sanctuary in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nacy.

The sculptured Stations of the Cross, depicting Christ's road to Calvary, were among the first of their kind in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corby donated them in 1901.

friends of Dr. Joseph A. Belanger, both in 1924. That Music, an essential element same year, Mrs. Decatur of worship, was not overlooked. Parsons of New York gave the St. Paul has hosted three communion rail as a memorial organs in its history. The preto her late brother, Louis H. sent 1,023-pipe model was continues to assist Monsignor given by the Miles O'Brien Blair in maintaining the holy Among the most striking fea- family in honor of Mary landmark entrusted to his tures of St. Paul Church are its Josephine Petzold O'Brien in care today. The parish recentexquisite jewel-toned stained 1973. Since 1960, the bells ly completed a \$4 million glass windows. The rose win- have echoed in honor of their Campaign of Renewal, which dow, depicting St. Paul with contributors Mr. and Mrs. John will assist in funding engoing the sword, symbol of the spirit, Conway Cook. Completing the the word of God, was a gift of sanctuary as we know it today ensure that St. Paul church Polly and George Martin in is the altar table which faces will stand to inspire future 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. the congregation, donated in generations to lift their minds Lewis donated five windows 1975 in honor of Monsignor and hearts to the Lord.

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Unlike many older churches, the simple beauty of St. Paul was not scarred by the winds of change initiated by the Vatican Council II. However, the structure was heavily damaged in an electrical fire on June 9, 1978. Parish families, which then numbered nearly 2,000, helped to pay the staggering \$500,000 cost of repairs, which were not completed until March 1979. In the interim, Mass was celebrated in the St. Paul gym and, in the spirit of ecumenism, at area churches of various faiths.

Though tragic, the restoration did allow for needed updates in utilities as well as enhancements, including a collection of needlepoint kneelers and seats.

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# Visions to Remember Antiques Show at Ford House

Wayne State University football team will assist the Friends of Vision on its annual Visions to Remember Antiques Show & Sale at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Feb. 6

The student athletes will volunteer their time and strength to carry and set up the walls to create the room-like settings used in the show. Over  $\bar{2}5$ antiques dealers from the United States and Canada will show and sell their furniture, accessories, linens, jewelry and more in these spaces.

This antiques show will raise funds to operate support groups at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology for the visually impaired in southeastern Michigan.

These adult and youth support groups, currently the largest non-government funded in the United States, provide encouragement and daily living information for the visually impaired and assurance for care givers and families.

Set-up for the show began Wednesday morning. Hours for the show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6. A special preview party will be held Friday evening by reservation only.

Also, Kenyon Oppenheimer Inc., a natural history art gallery located in Chicago and Grosse Pointe, will participate in the antiques show.

Kenyon Oppenheimer, established 1969, specializes in the finest original natural history prints from the 12th to 19th centuries, most notably the prints of John James Audubon. The gallery also features the prints of Redouté, Gould. Brookshaw, Thornton, Catesby, Wilson, Elliot, Poiteau, Besler, Berlese and Barraband.

Annual gala: At the invitation of University of Detroit. Michigan-Dearborn's chancellor, James Renick, community leaders gathered at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane to set

Back in the days when a quality care we are able to pro- Purtan at the Pine Lake screening and diagnostic mamwooden ruler was your gas gauge, Detroit became the boom town of the early 20th century. Henry Ford's vision of selling reliable and affordable transportation worldwide resulted in the legendary Model T. The profits from the Model T and the profits he shared with his workers built this home and made Ford a

world-recognized figure. It is the reason Mr. and Mrs. Ford's secluded country home, now on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, became a National Historic Landmark. It is the reason why nearly 600 members of the community will join Honorary Chairs Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II at the annual dinner dance to support the restoration and preservation of the Henry Ford Estate-Fair

This year's event, themed "Celebrating the Legacy," will be held at The Ritz Carlton, Dearborn, on Saturday, April 10. It marks 11 years of support for the mission to document and preserve Henry Ford's legacy for future generations and the estate as a National Historic Landmark. Another goal of the group is to enrich the educational, cultural and community service mission of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Ticket information and reservations are available by phoning the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane et (313) 593-5639.

Cancer fighters: Senior managers of the Compuware Corp. have made an extraordinarily generous donation to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The total donation amount exceeds \$3.8 million, according to William P. Peters, M.D., Ph.D., Karmanos director and chief executive officer.

The funds, which far exceeded the senior managers' goal to raise \$2.5 million, will benefit



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The 11th annual Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane Dinner Dance benefit chairpersons, from left, are Mort and Renee Crim of Waterford, Cynthia Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms, Judith Costigan of Northville and David and Millie Elston of West Bloomfield.

Comprehensive Breast Center located at the Barbara Ann late wife of Compuware CEO Karmanos Cancer Institute in Peter Karmanos Jr., passed

from the employees of cancer. Karmanos has made Compuware will make a sub- personal donations exceeding stantial impact in furthering \$26 million to the institute the wheels in motion for the the vital research, education since he established it in 1995. 11th annual dinner dance and clinical care mission of the and restoration projects at the grateful for this gift because it the Karmanos Cancer Institute automotive pioneer's historic helps us make an immediate, and hosted by WOMC-FM

the new Alexander J. Walt vide the institute's patients."

Barbara Ann Karmanos, the away in 1989 at age 46 after an "This generous donation eight-year battle with breast

The gifts were made after a

Country Club in Orchard Lake. Purtan and his wife, Gail, have been treated for cancer.

"There is no finer cause, in "Cancer research is vastly underfunded. We spend so much money on so many other things that I regard as less important than cancer lected, the closer we get to a

The Compuware senior mancomparable with, or tops needy. recent donations to cancer institutes nationwide. For instance, the recent "Fire & Ice" Ball in Los Angeles to benefit UCLA cancer research gencontributions from Hollywood celebrities

result in tremendous breaksaid throughs." Compuware senior manager who requested to remain anonymous. "We need to give the institute all the support we can, to help it meet its goals."

The Alexander J. Walt Comprehensive Breast Center which supports preservation institute," said Peters. "We're Nov. 11 dinner sponsored by is the nucleus of the institute's extensive breast evaluation network in southeastern tangible increase in the high- (104.3) radio personality Dick Michigan. The center provides

mograms, pre-operative needle localizations and stereotactic sisters had raised enough breast biopsies, multi-specialty funds to continue pursuing physician evaluations of breast their plans to build a hospital complaints, follow-up examina- on the Grosse Pointe site. And tions, genetic counseling and education. Nearly 10,000 women a year use the center's

175th Jubilee: The Sisters of Bon Secours, USA launched the community, a complete a year-long celebration of its clinical and pathological labo-175th Jubilee last week at Bon ratory, operating room, radiolo-Secours Cottage Health gy department and emergency Services (BSCHS) with a series room were established. Finally, of activities at Bon Secours and Secours Nursing Care Center and affiliated businesses.

Sisters of Bon Secours have capacity to 160. A new chapel served the eastside community, was added in 1957. More propproviding good help to those in erty was purchased and evenneed," said BSCHS chief exectually a 440-car parking deck utive officer Rick Van Lith. "We was built in 1971. A \$30 million are proud and excited to recognize the important work of the sisters throughout the coming year in Michigan.'

The Sisters of Bon Secours' legacy can be traced back to outpatient centers, home medmy opinion, than donating 1824 in Paris, France, amid the ical and home care business, Great Britain, the United in Ecuador, where they contin-

1909 when five Bon Secours sisters arrived from Baltimore, embarking on a mission of nursing the sick and indigent needs of the community erated a total \$1.8 million in in their homes. In 1911, the sisters moved to a new convent on McClellan Street, near Gratiot "The innovative approaches on the city's east side, where to fighting cancer being implethey provided home nursing hospices and nursing homes. mented at Karmanos Cancer care. They would walk or take Institute have the potential to streetcars or buses to treat be found as parish nurses, patients with pneumonia, typhoid fever and all types of contagious diseases.

> sisters always nursed in mission of the sisters has been patients' homes. But almost sustained," said Sister Anne from the beginning of their Lutz, Bon Secours Health stay in Michigan, they intended to build a hospital.

> reality. In 1924, the sisters of Bon Secours respond to a Hospital plans were developed a reason to hope. and fund-raising efforts began, but the Great Depression set vice president-mission, added, bed convalescent home.

> By the summer of 1941, the on Dec. 7, 1941 - which just happened to be Pearl Harbor Day - they set the cornerstone for their new 36-bed convalescent home. With financial support from local physicians and in January 1945, Bon Secours Cottage hospitals, the Bon Hospital opened as a true 36bed hospital.

New wings were added in "For nearly 90 years, the 1951 and 1954 increasing bed expansion and modernization project was completed in 1980. Today, the hospital has 290 licensed beds.

With the addition of seven devastation following the three pharmacies, the Bon money to the Karmanos devastation following the three pharmacies, the Bon Cancer Institute," Purtan said. French Revolution, when the Secours Nursing Care Center, sisters left behind the familiar the 96-bed Bon Secours Place cloister and nursed the sick in assisted living facility and, their homes. From these hum- most recently, the association ble beginnings, the Sisters of with Cottage Hospital and its Bon Secours today have affiliated services, Bon Secours research. The more money col- provinces in France, Ireland, Cottage Health Services today encompasses more than 1,800 States and Peru, and a mission dedicated employees, along with 756 physicians, 700 volagers' donation to Karmanos is ue to minister to the sick and unteers and 1,500 auxiliary members who contribute to the In Michigan, it all began in mission. Their commitment and support have enabled Bon Secours Cottage to continue to serve the changing health care

Today the sisters practice their ministry of healing in a variety of settings - hospitals, clinics, home health agencies. Sisters of Bon Secours also can patient advocates, community organizers and chaplains.

For 175 years the vitality of During these early days, the the original and continuing System senior vice presidentsponsorship. "From health care It took many years to raise to education, clinic to parish, funds to make their dream a mountain to coast, the Sisters purchased a farmhouse and universal need to provide all four-acre lot in Grosse Pointe. who suffer a reason to live and

The Rev. Mary Alice Purcell, the project back 10 years. By "At Bon Secours Cottage 1938, the sisters still did not Health Services, we are very have enough money to build fortunate to have working with their hospital, but they were us the following Sisters of Bon solvent enough to open the Secours - Sister Victoria armhouse on their Grosse Segura, Sister Mary Ellen Pointe tract of land as an eight- Wagner and Sister Lucretia Gottschall.'



Throughout the years the Sisters of Bon Secours, including Sister Mary Emma Carroll, above, have followed their mission of providing good help to those in need.



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By the Rev. Robert E. Neily St. Michaels Episcopal Church

As the days lengthen, spring and Lent cannot be far behind. Lent, which means "spring" or "lengthening days," is a season used by many persons for some spiritual housecleaning or soul-searching. This can be an adventuresome

G.K. Chesteron once reflected that an adventure is "not necessarily a thrilling escape from death, or a holdup on a dark road at midnight. There are others: The lark by the roadside on a spring morning; the hilltop where life suddenly seems fresh and worthwhile again; the fireside and a good friend when the blizzard howls without; the limping dog: the sobbing child; the merry quip; the chance acquaintance. These and a thousand other bits of living are all adventures and those who meet them with an adventurer's heart will catch the extra pungency of their flavor until the day of their

We can all use these lengthening days to create bright adventures for ourselves and for others. Muslihuddin Sadi who lived more than 700 years ago, advised;

If of thy mortal goods thou are bereft And from thy slender store two loaves alone to thee are left, Sell one, and with the dole Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul.

The happiest people appreciate both the big and little things in life. All of life is for them an adventure. They can use nonessentials and occasional extravagances to feed not only their own souls, but also the souls of others.

Flowers given on birthdays or other predictable occasions are not exactly the "hyacinths" the poet means. But when flowers are offered to celebrate "unbirthdays" or to provide an unexpected message of appreciation, it's a different matter. A phone call, a note, a card — apropos of nothing — is a "hyacinth." So too is any gesture or non-occasion token which says loud and clear, "I care."

Two college roommates were experiencing a financial drought. One received an unexpected check from home. He told his classmate that he would use it to buy two tickets for them to see a hit play. The other asked, "Why not go out for a grand meal instead?" His friend replied, "Let's go to the play. Twenty years from now we'll have plenty of money and not miss this, or if we're broke we'll be glad we had this fun.'

When our stomachs are empty, we get hungry. But symptoms of soul starvation are more subtle. Tomorrows and tomorrows are piling up. We spend our funds on food and clothing and a roof over our heads, while the walls of our souls may remain bare. It's possible to do something about that. Today we can be adventuresome. We can appreciate God's gifts to us today, and we can also buy some hyacinths.

### G.P. Unitarian Church sponsors Saturday music

season "Saturdays at Four," a series of March 13, with Faith Foster, mostly chamber music, contin- soprano and Catherine Grosse Pointe.

Appearing on the program Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Marguerite Deslippe-Dene on the violin, Hai-Xin Wu playing the violin and viola, James VanValkenburg on the viola, Marcy Chanteaux and Mario Wade on the French horn and enjoy music, food and the Grosse Pointers Arlene camaraderie of fellow classical Hendrie and Lawrence La music enthusiasts. Gore performing as dualpianists.

such rarely performed masterworks as Mozart's Quintet for Horn, Violin, Two Violas and Cello; Schubert's Quintet for Two Violins, Viola and Two Cellos; and Schumann's Andante and Variations for have found a home at the Two Pianos, Horn and Two

\$15 at the door. The program music. begins at 4 p.m., followed by hors d'oeuvres at a reception immediately after the show.

### Christ Church has evensong

Choir of Girls and Men on the the north of England, afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 7, at Yorkminster, 4:30 p.m. This beautiful sung Chapel at Windsor Castle and service is presented on the St. Paul's Cathedral in London, first Sunday of most months at where the choir will sing even-Christ Church Grosse Pointe, song for three afternoons. 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

It is similar to the daily evensong services which are presented in the British cathedrals in the afternoon. The Feb. 7 performance consists of music by T. Tertius Noble, Edward Bairstow and Bernard

The Choir of Girls and Men is preparing music for several concerts and evensong services which it will sing on a tour of England, Wales and Scotland this summer. The tour will take them to Wells Cathedral. St. David's Cathedral in Wales, Carlysle Cathedral in the Lake District, Iona, an island on the DeHaven at (313) 885-4841. west coast of Scotland, Arrangements are being han-Edinburgh, Lindisfarne, which dled by Greatways Travel.

ues with an instrumental con- McKeever, contralto, Lawrence cert on Feb. 13, at 4 p.m. in the La Gore piano. On April 17, the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Pointe Trio (Marguerite Church, 17150 Maumee, near Deslippe-Dene, Mario DiFiore St. Clair Ave., in the City of and Lawrence La Gore) will perform with Hai-Xin Wu and James VanValkenburg. "Saturdays at Four" was

The remaining concerts are:

founded in 1977 as a chamber music series which presented four or five concerts a year on the campus of Marygrove College in Detroit. The day and time were off-beat, but they DiFiore on the cello, Eugene proved to be popular times to

These concerts were discontinued when their founder and artistic director, Lawrence La It is an opportunity to hear Gore, retired from Marygrove in 1990. The Pointe Trio was formed in 1994 with the express purpose of being the central chamber music ensemble in a revival of the Saturdays at Four series. They Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, where the ambiance and acoustics are conducive to Admission for the concert is the enjoyment of chamber

> For further information, call (313) 885-0744.

Evensong will be sung by the is also named "Holy Island" in

Over 35 girls, three collegeage monitors, two choir mothers, nine alto boys, 10 choirmen and the assistant organist and organist will enjoy this tour and will be ambassadors of our church, community and

The Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz will lead a group of adults on a similar tour, July 29-Aug. 13. Her tour includes hearing the choir in these places and will explore the history of Celtic religion and life in Wales, Scotland and England.

For information about Celtic Tour, call Julia Dempz or Fred

# Weddings



Dr. Shiva Maralani and Dr. Mark Herman

#### Maralani-Herman

Dr. Shiva Maralani, daughter of Gina Maralani of Los Richard Herman of Grosse Memorial.

Maesterangelo and Judge Joseph Baltimore officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the War Memorial.

The bride wore a white beaded sheath.

bride's sister, Vida Maralani of San Francisco.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diana Baltimore of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Maureen Herman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

evening gowns.

The best man was Jason Baltimore of Redondo Beach.

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Arvant of Detroit, Bruce Stone of Saline and Dr. Andrew Muszychka of Grosse Pointe Park. Ushers were Dr. Ali Moiin; Dr. Bill Kupski; and Jake and Zachary Schmidt.

The bride graduated from UCLA and Loyola School of Medicine. She is a urologist practicing at St. John Hospital.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and Wayne State Medical School. He is completing surgical training at the Detroit Medical School.

The newlyweds traveled to Venice, Italy. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

#### VanFarowe-Wiegand Christian

VanFarowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward VanFarowe of Grosse Pointe Angeles, married Dr. Mark Woods, married Michael Herman, son of Carol and Anthony Wiegand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wiegand of Pointe Farms, on Sept. 19, Frankenmuth, formerly of 1998, at the Grosse Pointe War Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 24, 1998, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a gown of silk tissue taffeta that featured an The maid of honor was the off-the-shoulder neckline, long sleeves, beaded applique trim and a cathedral-length train. She wore her grandmother's pearl necklace enhanced with a blue topaz pendant and carried a bouquet of roses.

Attendants wore aubergine Lauren Hope Fenton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were the

Mr. and Mrs. Michael **Anthony Wiegand** 

Frankenmuth; and Rebecca Hudson of Sterling Heights. The flowergirl was Caitlin Elizabeth Mary Fette of Canton.

Attendants wore clay silk satin floor-length dresses and carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet in fall colors. Sam Moschelli of Southfield

was the best man. Kyle Groomsmen were Adkins of Southgate, Adam Breitbach of Farmington Hills

and Sean Miller of Oak Park. The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress of cashmere dupione silk and black velvet and a corsage of miniature

roses and hydrangeas. The groom's mother wore a floor-length peach dress with a beaded bodice and a corsage of miniature roses.

Music was by Kirsten Thompson.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State The maid of honor was University. She is a student teacher in the Pontiac Public Schools.

The groom earned a bachelor groom's sisters, Judy Wiegand of science degree in electrical Groomsmen were Peter of Troy and Lisa Wiegand of engineering from Lawrence

Technological University. He is a design engineer with Denso International America Inc.

The couple honeymooned in northern Michigan. They live in Berkley.

### **DIA** seeks volunteers

The Detroit Institute of Arts is in urgent need of gallery service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries

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unteers are especially needed. The volunteer training session is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Holley Room in the Detroit Institute of Arts,

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# Health

#### Meetings

#### Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club

The first meeting of the year of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held Friday, Feb. 5, at the home of hostess Lois Martin, assisted by cohostesses Georgi Richner and Mary Jane Rousseau. After the luncheon meeting, Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, will present a program for members and guests.

#### Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

The Grand Marias branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Feb. 8, at the home of Vivian Buffington. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Sheridan and Mrs. Robert Smith. The program "Chrysanthemums" will be presented by Mrs. Paul

#### Detroit Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center presents its 13th Annual Orchard Show, Display and Sale on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Ron Ciesinski of Taylor Michigan's Orchards, largest orchard grower, will bring his private collection of rare and unusual orchids for display, blooming orchids for sale, and will present a slide lecture on growing orchids in the home. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are free. The DGC is located in the historic Moross House, 1460 East Jefferson, 1/2 mile east of the Renaissance Center. Call (313) 259-6363 for more information.

#### Friends Supporting **Parents**

Supporting Friends Parents, a community service for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death, meets the first Monday of every month from 7-9 p.m. at St. Thomas Lutheran Church on 15 Mile Road just east of Van Dyke. The next meeting is Monday, March 1. For more information, call (810) 772-4484.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

The alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will have their annual Founders luncheon Day Saturday, Feb. 6, at noon at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

All area Thetas are encouraged to attend. Plans for 1999 philanthropies and social events will be announced. For questions and reservations, call (313) 882-4779.

#### Yachtswomen

Henry "Tool Time" Van Camper will present a demonstration of tools useful to boat owners at the next meeting of the Yachtswomen club on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Great Lakes Yacht Club at 23900 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

### Identify, intervene and provide ongoing support for success with eating disorders

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa are two eating disorders that have come to pubic attention as life-threatening, pervasive problems affecting individuals medically, psychologically and socially.



Suzanne Keller, Ph.D.

als who starve themselves in an effort to obtain a standard of thinness that is unattainable. The starvation behaviors may include excessive dieting and exercising, purging and diuretic abuse. They are accompanied by a belief that to be accepted one must continually try to become thinner.

Anorexics are individu-

Bulimics may eat normally or diet erratically but, in conjunction with their eating patterns, there are problematic bingeing and purging behaviors. As with anorexics, bulimic individuals also have a constant fear of gaining weight.

Both anorexia and bulimia can be treated effectively with proper identification, intervention and ongoing support.

To aid in the initial step of identifying a specific eating disorder, a National Eating Disorders Screening Program will be conducted at hospitals, treatment centers, colleges and high schools across the country during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 22 to 27.

This free and anonymous public outreach and education program offers attendees the opportunity to get information about anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder, take a written self-test, meet one-on-one with a health professional and get a referral for further evaluation and treatment, if

Cottage Hospital will join in this effort on Thursday, Feb. 25, with a luncheon presentation from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The presentation will outline the common eating disorders, their symptoms, complications and treatment approaches. It will be followed by a confidential free screening from 6 to 8 p.m. in Cottage Hospital boardrooms A and B, lower level.

During the screenings, educational materials will be available and referrals provided when appropriate. Reservations for the luncheon presentation can be made by calling (313) 640-2244. No reservation is necessary for the evening screening.

After treatment for an eating disorder associated with

inappropriate eating and exercising behaviors, many problems remain for the individual during recovery. There is first and foremost the fear of becoming or returning to obe-

This fear may well plummet the person into another episode of unhealthy eating behaviors. Self-esteem issues also remain problematic for these individuals. Until a person can feel good about herself or himself and believe that she or he is valued and successful, unrelated to a reflection in the mirror, there is always the likelihood that the lifethreatening behaviors will return. The lack of self-esteem in many anorexics and bulimics also increases the risk of depression and substance abuse that can complicate their psychological future.

To aid in the recovery and disease management process, Cottage Hospital has initiated an Eating Disorders Support Group and Recoverers Class. Professionals facilitate the group and help recovering anorexics and bulimics to focus on their cognitive distortions, their fears of gaining weight, helplessness, perfectionism and possible medical complica-

The support group also helps the individual reaffirm goals, and it offers the support necessary to maintain gains and increase knowledge of the disorders and appropriate coping responses.

To learn more about the Cottage Hospital Eating Disorders Support Group and Recoverers Class, contact either Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., manager of Outpatient Mental Health Services, at (313) 640-2227, or Holly Kinnear, human resources consultant, at (313) 640-2595.

Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., is manager of Outpatient Mental Health Services at the Cottage Hospital campus of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

### Aerobics class in March

A reenergize aerobics class resistance exercises for all fit-Pointe Woods. The cost for the us. first 12-class session is \$32 and \$37 for the second 14-class.

tempo aerobics and muscle (313) 343-2408.

will be offered in two consecu- ness levels. Also incorporated tive sessions on Tuesdays and into the class are all the com-Thursdays beginning March 2 ponents of a perfect workout through April 8, and April 13 stretch, strength and stamina. through May 27, from 6:30 to It will help you get ready for 7:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe the busy day ahead. Put on Woods Community Center, your aerobic shoes, dress in 20025 Mack Ave., Grosse comfortable clothes and join

For more information and to register, call the Grosse Pointe This class contains mid- Woods Community Center at

#### Arthritis exercise class

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The class offers a combina-Tuesdays beginning March 2 tion of therapeutic and recrethrough April 6, and April 13 ational exercises to gain functhrough May 25, from 8:45 to tion and range of motion, as

20025 Mack Ave., Grosse register, call the Grosse Pointe Pointe Woods. The cost for the Woods Community Center at first six-class session is \$17 (313) 343-2408.

# For flu should you treat yourself or see a doctor?

you woke up, but now it's late ment, your head hurts and a drome. dry cough has cropped up.

"If you have all four of those symptoms at this time of the year and you don't have a cold or gastrointestinal problems the chances are pretty good that you have influenza or "the flu" as it's commonly called," says N. Cary Engleberg, M.D., chief, division of infectious dis-Michigan Health System. says Engleberg. Engleberg says flu season typically runs from December through March.

confusion over what flu is. The word "flu" is often used erroneously to describe noncommon cold or gastrointestinal ailments. Influenza is a virus that attacks the trachea and bronchial tubes. If you get it, there's not a lot you can do other than treat the symptoms. determine if you should treat yourself or seek medical help.

The most common symptoms of influenza are fever in the range of 100 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit, muscle aches, headache and respiratory complaints such as a dry cough, sore throat and mild nasal congestion. With the common cold, high fever, headache and muscle aches are not usually present and nasal congestion is very prominent.

The treatment for influenza is to rest and make yourself comfortable," says Engleberg. "That means taking aspirin, ibuprofen or acetaminophen for fever and muscle aches. Also, be sure to consume lots of fluids - like water, juice and soup - to keep from get-

morning and you're starting to dren under 18 with the flu duces secretions or blood. feel chilled. An hour later should not be given aspirin These may indicate something you're feverish, your muscles because it could lead to a seriache at the slightest move- ous condition called Reyes syn-

Antibiotics are not effective in treating influenza. The only two medications approved to fight influenza are rimantidine or sneezing. and amantidine, but these only work on influenza A - and to be effective they must be taken within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms. "These antivirals may shorten the course of the the heart, lungs or kidneys and eases in the University of illness if given early enough,"

two to three days, but can last There remains a lot of public up to a week. And don't be surhealth care workers and those prised if you feel fatigued for a couple of weeks.

So, what warning signs influenza ailments like the should you watch for that tell the Centers for Disease you it's time to seek medical Control say the influenza vac-

fever of 102 or higher is probably good reason to see your doctor," says Engleberg. "The You need to pay close attention major dangerous complication vide protection. to those symptoms, however, to of influenza is pneumonia. Things that would signal a three types, A, B or C - with A change to be concerned about and B the most common and would be shortness of breath, most severe.

You felt pretty good when ting dehydrated." chest pain when taking a but now it's late Engleberg cautions that chilbreath and a cough that promore than influenza is pre-

Influenza is spread when people come in contact with secretions from an infected person, usually from coughing

Those at highest risk for serious complications of influenza are the elderly, newborns and people with chronic illnesses such as diseases of

Yearly flu shot vaccination Acute symptoms from has been shown to be 70 to 90 influenza usually subside in percent effective in preventing influenza. People over 65, with chronic illnesses should strongly consider influenza vaccinations. Health experts at cine should be administered "Any consistent or prolonged between September and mid-November. It takes one to two weeks for antibodies against influenza to develop and pro-

Influenza is categorized into

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# Gordon Parks' photographic retrospective comes to DIA

Art exhibits take many forms and communicate in many ways. A collection of Van Gogh paintings brings understanding of the artist's personal perspective on a visual world and an appreciation of his unique skill in applying the oil paints from his palette to a canvas.

Last year's "Splendors of Egypt" show at the DIA provided a deeply moving exposure to evocative details of life in an early civilization. It highlighted parallels between ancient human endeavors and our own. The recent display of "Angels from the Vatican" revealed many ways that humanity expresses itself spiritually. Anyone who thoughtfully tours museums knows that the experience means much more than admiring beautiful pictures and sculp-

Now the DIA has brought an exhibit that seems to encompass the broadest possible spectrum of contemporary issues and meaning expressed

even though he was motivated initially by a determination to expose bigotry and injustice, Gordon Parks has continued to seek new subjects and find new forms of expression throughout his career. In doing so, he has created a panoply of art that expresses and summarizes for us the aspirations and values of many cultures that make up the civilization of the 20th

remarkably versatile and

tographer and was most

inspired artist. Even though

famous as a photojournalist,

he began as a self-taught pho-

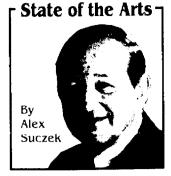
course, America's. The collection of his life's work, first assembled and displayed at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C., opens at the DIA on Sunday, Feb. 7. It provides an unmatched opportunity to examine key ideals of our own age.

century world, especially, of

Like the greatest artists of all time, Parks never rested. His experiences as a photographer led him to writing commentary, novels, then

poetry and films. Needing to move beyond still pictures in his story telling, he turned to film making and composed music. Seeking to turn poetry into visual images, he developed techniques for abstract color photography. And he used every medium with inspired originality and commanding powers of expression.

Always he wove through his work a thread of human experience related to his life in our time. The impact of viewing this broad array of creativity is inspiring and stimulates much reflection on the human condition. It also displays an uplifting sense of the beauty that persists all around us to vie with ugliness and injus-



As a restrospective, the exhibit follows Parks' developing focus over the years. It is appropriately called "Half Past Autumn, The Art of Gordon Parks," in recognition of the octogenarian's time of life.

While working as a railroad dining car waiter in the '30s, he discovered the social documentary photography being done in New Deal projects during the Roosevelt presidency. He saw in it a way to express his own ideas. A job with the Farm Security Administration enabled him to work in the field and show his talent.

One of his first shots taken in Washington, D.C., has become an icon of American culture. The capital char woman posed with mop and broom in front of a United States flag was deemed too strong a statement to publish in 1942, but it has since become famous under its title. "American Gothic."

Parks moved on to documenting the war effort with striking coverage of the training of the famed Tuskegee Airmen. Then, he was sent to small towns and industrial centers to create some very influential coverage. From that period, his "New England Fisherman" is regarded as symbolic of life on the Maine coast in those days, for exam-

Commercial fame came with his work for Life magazine which gave him access to a much bigger and more sophisticated world. His photo essays on a Harlem gang, Paris fashions, Portugal, and poverty in Brazil, for example, revealed his profound understanding of the use of photography to express both fact and fiction and their relationship to history.

He also proved gifted in putting his subjects at ease. gaining their trust and portraying them in a visual dialogue with the circumstances and opposite forces of their

Even his coverage of celebrities probes their relationships and tensions. His portraits of movie star Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini hint at the intensity of their love affair during their tryst on the island of Stromboli. There are comparably insightful portrayals of famed artists Alberto Giacometti, Alexander Calder, Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong. This part of the exhibit amounts to a cultural iconography of the '50s and '60s.

The most fascinating time of Parks' development comes after this, however, even though it is not the strongest basis of his fame up to now. It overlapped, of course, beginning with experiments with color photographs while he was at Life.

This work re-creates visually the rythmic energy he found in poetry. With multiple exposure, collage and painting on pictures, Parks evolved a lyrical style that hovers between realism and abstraction to accompany poems that he had begun to write.

The subjects to be seen in

the exhibit range from striking compositions of prosaic furniture and skylines, to his later increasingly impressionistic treatments of landscapes, still lifes and nudes and his most recent abstractions. They are especially fascinating to view in terms of his development of techniques and ideas, as well as for their individual statements.

His success as a film-maker opens yet another dimension to his work. His films were for the most part issue-based with underlying significance on the subjects of social justice, race and poverty.

"Half Past Autumn: The Art of Gordon Parks" will remain on exhibit until April 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays through Fridays; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week ends.

Admission to the exhibit at \$5 for adults and \$2 for children includes museum admis-

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### **Sweets** for your sweet

Forget the store-bought candy. Treat your loved ones this Valentine's Day to some dreamy double decker fudge. This super delicious, super easy recipe was handed to me by Jeanne Smith, daughter of John and Ethel Marr of Grosse Pointe Park. Double decker fudge was clipped from the Post and Currier Newspaper in Charleston,

Four simple ingredients and a little stove-top preparation will produce this mouthwatering fudge.

#### Double decker fudge 1 cup peanut butter

chips 1 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk, divided

1 teaspoon extract, divided

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Begin by lining an 8-inch square pan with foil. In a medium sauce pan over very low heat, melt the peanut butter chips and 2/3 cup of the condensed milk.

Stir continually until the mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Spread the mixture evenly in the foiled pan. In another medium sauce pan, over very low heat, melt the chocolate chips with remaining condensed milk, stirring continually until the mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Spread mixture evenly over the peanut butter

Cover and chill in refrigerator for at least two hours. Turn the chilled fudge onto a cutting board and peel off the foil. Cut into one inch squares. Cover and store in refrigerator. Serve double decker fudge at room temperature.

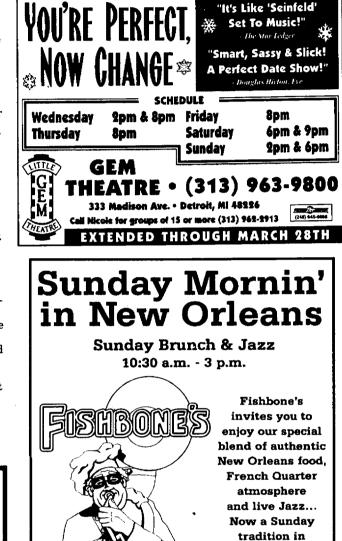
My efforts landed me about 1 1/2 pounds of fudge. I brought the fudge with me to work at Lucy's Tavern and spent the day doling out samples to my co-workers and patrons. The response was overwhelming - everybody loved it.

Even if you're not a wizard in the kitchen, you can handle this recipe. It will be the hit at your child's classroom party. Add double decker fudge to the menu for your Valentine's Day party.

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# Metro calendar

Friday, Feb. 5 Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship during the Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Men's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Reverend Richard Lanning, of Calvin East United Presbyterian Church, will be Admission is \$5. Call (313) 822-1550

#### **Exciting overtures**

Live jazz and fabulous food combine in Overtures, an exciting special event sponsored by Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Friday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m., at Mario's Italian Ristorante, 4222 Second in Detroit. Following an Italian dinner, patrons will be bused to Orchestra Hall for a concert featuring Scottish percussionist Evelyn Glennie and guest conductor Dennis Russell Davies. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 576-5130.

#### Saturday, Feb. 6 Awesome antiques

Discover an awesome selecduring the Sale, Saturday, Feb. 6, from 10 4222. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Open auditions Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe (313) 824-4710.

#### Monday, Feb. 8

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 Detroit Performing chamber music Artists, Incorporated. The Pointe musicians join with event will be held on Sunday, other talents in bringing the Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in the Activities Center of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The Saturdays at Four series conperformance features soloists cert on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 4 from the award-winning p.m., in Grosse Pointe Detroit Concert Choir. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$12 for Maumee in Grosse Pointe. An seniors and students. Call (313)4882-0118.

#### Wed., Feb. 10 Care course

Opening New Doors, Helping Tuneful travelogue to Meet the Complex Needs of Older Adults is the title of a Winds & Strings take you on a

sored by the Macomb County Around the World in 80 Adult Day Care Program, Minutes, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 in the Southeast Health Center adult care is available for dren ages 12 and under. Call course participants for \$10. (248) 362-9329. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 466-6817.

#### featured speaker. Friday, Feb. 12 Simply Simon

The curtain will rise on the St. Clair Shores Players allfemale production of that Neil Simon classic The Odd Couple, Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Italian-American Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. The play will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m., through Saturday, Feb. 20. Call (810)

#### Saturday, Feb. 13 Garden views

Horticulture expert Janet Macunovich will offer her views during a Best Foot Garden Forward: and Landscape Design for Entry Areas course, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the tion of furnishings and more Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Visions to The fee is \$20. Preregistration Remember Antiques Show & is required. Call (313) 884-

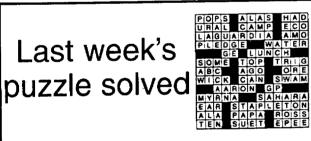
Test your talents during open auditions for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of Shores. Admission is \$6. the musical, detective thriller annual Taste of the Hops bene-Proceeds benefit the projects of City of Angels, Saturday, Feb. the Friends of Vision. Call 13 and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Theatre's headquarters, 315 Fisher in in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe. Auditionees are evening also features appetizrequired to prepare a two- ers and non-alcoholic beverminute monologue and one ages. Participants must be at song. The play will run from Thursday, May 6 through are \$30. Call (313) 881-7511. Saturday, May 22. Call (810) 773-3636.

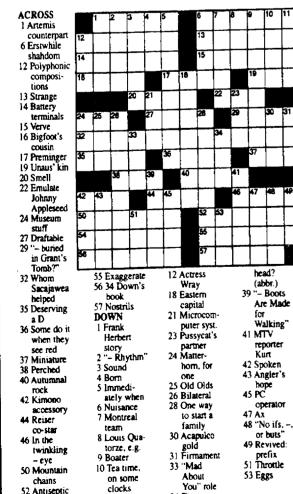
#### Charming

charm of chamber music alive for audiences during a Unitarian Church, 17150 hors d'oeuvres reception follows the concert. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 885-0744.

### Sunday, Feb. 14

Let the Detroit Chamber





11 Play parts

Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m., p.m., in Grosse Pointe Divorce support Memorial Church. Tickets are Auditorium, 25401 Harper in \$20 for adults, \$16 for students St. Clair Shores. Child and and seniors and \$10 for chil-

#### Bach brunch

The jazzy sounds of the Feb. 14, at 11:30 a.m., during the final Brunch With Bach Ford House tours series program. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children, for the concert and brunch, or \$5 for concert-only seats on the carpeted staircase. Call (313)

#### Cupid concert

Music lovers should make plans to partake in a special Valentine's Day program of love songs entitled For The Cupid In All of Us, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m., in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 822-

#### Mark your calendar...

Brew bash

Savor fun, food and the fabulous flavors of a wide selection of Micro brews when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe 9 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Call (313) 833-4249. War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore least 21 years of age. Tickets

#### Maestro for lunch

Erich Kunzel, lauded as America's premier conductor of Pops concerts, will be the featured guest at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's Celebrity Luncheon benefit, Friday, Feb. 19, at noon, in the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison in Detroit. Tickets are \$100 for Benefactors, \$75 for Patrons and \$45 for Friends. Reservations are required. Call (313) 576-5154.

#### Consumer concerns

Noted consumer consultant Esther Shapiro will offer tips on Do-It-Yourself Consumer Protection during a free program co-sponsored by Services for Older Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons #2151, Monday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call (313) 882-9600.

#### Live & learn

Courses & adventures Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered when the Grosse Pointe 2960. 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. The Out Of The Ordinary...Into Extraordinary exploration of the metaphysical continues, Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., with Astrology. The fee is \$20. Sip the Wines of Bordeaux during a tastings course, Mondays, Feb. 22 to March 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50 plus a \$40 wine fee. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-

#### Facts for females

Learn about osteoporosis cardiac health, menopause and At the DIA other life changes when the

guests. Call (313) 640-9608.

Divorced and newly separated adults can find support and guidance during 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 Straight Ahead Trio will fill the Farms. A donation of \$45 is Kresge Court of the Detroit requested to cover the cost of Institute of Arts, 5200 materials. Scholarships are Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, available. Call (810) 412-1778.

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Guided tours will be offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., on the hour. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Call (313) 884-4222.

#### Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts Kid talk presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Discover the work of a photojournalist who has covered history in the making during the Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m., hear Arts of Africa and the Americas, Ala., present the free Lecture Tossing Life in a Basket: Art War Memorial present their and Divination in Central Africa. Preregistration is fit, Friday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to required for some programs.

#### Stage & screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Classical Series continues in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m.. when the Brazeal Dennard Chorale joins conductor Leslie Eating Plants will be the sub-B. Dunner in programs of ject of a Seeds To Grow On pro-Johnson/Smith, Kodaly, Hailstork and Tchaikovsky. Kodaly, Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

#### A far, far better thing

Indulge in a dramatic experience at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch the Midwest premiere of Charles Dickens' passionate portrayal of love and revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, through Thursday, March 4. Shows will be offered, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call

#### Key drama

Dreams clash with harsh reality in August Wilson's familv drama. The Piano Lesson. now on stage in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, Feb. 7. Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. by the Grosse Pointe War and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets Memorial. Give the gift of life are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-

#### 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 Wilson Detroit. in Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313)

#### **Exhibitions** & shows

868-1347.

Half Past Autumn: The Art Eastern Bi-County Mothers of of Gordon Parks, a multi-Multiples presents The Ageless media exposition expressing Woman, Monday, Feb. 8, at hope in the face of adversity, 7:30 p.m., in room 101 of St. opens at Detroit Institute of Basil's Church/School, 22860 Arts, Monday, Feb. 7 and runs Schroeder in Eastpointe. This through Sunday, April 25. event, which will feature a Running through Sunday, Feb. speaker from St. John Health 7, is the exhibition Prints By System, is open to members, or Terry Winters: A Retrospective Music 'n' magic prospective members of From the Collection of Robert

#### by Madeleine Socia

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) 833-7963.

#### Wacky art

Humor is the principal inspiration in works by an ensemble Ishangi's Africa comes to of artists displayed in the exhibition Wacky Painters, at the at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, through Friday, March at the door. Patrons must be through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

### Family features

Learn How To Talk So Kids Will Listen during a free Parenting Seminar sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Work Schools Social free lecture Half Past Autumn: Department, Thursday, Feb. The Art of Gordon Parks, 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Saturday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. On Monteith Elementary School Library, 1275 Cook in Grosse Manuel Jordan, curator of the Pointe Woods. Free childcare for youngsters, ages four to 10, Birmingham will be available at the school Museum of Art, Birmingham, Preregistration is required. Call (313) 343-2273.

#### Educational

adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Make plans to meet your sweetheart at a Middle School Valentine's Day Dance, Friday, Feb. 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial I.D. card. Bug gram on Saturday, Feb. 20, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Students, in grades six through 12, can ski at Pine Knob with the Ski Hi Club, Friday, Feb. 5, from 4:15 to 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. The fees are \$37 without rentals, \$50 with ski rentals or \$65 with ski and board rentals. Lessons are \$5 for skiing or \$10 for snow boarding. Skiers, ages five to 14, can hit the slopes of Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Membership is \$125 for families or \$50 for individuals. The fees are \$43 without rentals, \$60 with ski rentals or \$71 with ski and board rentals. hands-on exhibits

#### Mom & son dance

Boys are invited to step out with their best Valentine when St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education sponsors a Mommy-Son Dance, Thursday, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of Lake Shore High School, 22980 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$5, pictures are \$2. Call (810) 285-8484.

#### South notes

Hear the bands and orchestra of Grosse Pointe South High School during a free Instrumental Concert. Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2391.

#### Barnyard classic

Charlotte, Wilbur, Templeton the Rat and all of your favorite barnyard characters will be on stage when the Eastpointe Players present the children's classic Charlotte's Web, Friday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Eastpointe Community Center, Hudson's at 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday at 7:30 Feb. 7, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Call (810) 445-

The Detroit Symphony mation, call (313) 833-1805.

free course for caregivers spontuneful travelogue with Mothers of Multiples, and their and Susan Sosnick. From Orchestra will bring the paperweights to large sculp- Magical World of Opera to life tures, see the DIA's collection for children, ages five to 12, of gifts from The Aviva and during The Detroit News Young People's Series concert, Saturday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call (313) 576-5111.

#### Sounds of Africa

African dance, music and song will fill the stage of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison in Detroit, when the acclaimed Youtheatre, Saturday, Feb. 13, Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 12. Gallery hours are Tuesday over the age of five. Call (313) 963-2366.

#### Dads 'n' daughters

Daddy's little girls, ages 2 to 13, can boogie the night away during the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance at the the annual Neighborhood Club, Friday, Feb. 5, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Grandfathers, brothers and uncles are also welcome to participate in this evening, which features dancing, refreshments and a keepsake photo session. Tickets are \$26 per couple, and \$5 for each additional child. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 885-4600.

#### Pleasing puppets

The Russian folk tale The Firebird is brought to life by PuppetART at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, Saturdays, at noon and 2 p.m., through Feb. 20. Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children. Call (313)

#### History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Celebrate Black History Month, through Sunday, Feb. 28, with Rhythm Rising: Exploring America's Musical Roots, American cooking demonstrations and permanent exhibits exploring African-American inventors and Kufi hats. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-

#### Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features Preregistration is required for with more than 40 Internetmost classes. Call (313) 881- connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, are the exciting films Everest, Tropical Rain Forest and Thrill Ride. Screenings will be offered, Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays from 12:10 to 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:20 to 4:30 p.m. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

#### **Detroit's past**

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, let your imagination run wild through The Fantasy World of Doll Houses and Downtown Remember the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. The Museum is open Wednesday p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors. children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum infor-

# Internationally acclaimed female cantor gives concert



New York Cantor Rebecca numerous recitals throughout http://www. angelfire.co to hear artists perform. The United States, Israel and m/ny/Bari Productions. The Tuesday M perform in concert for the Europe. In 1997, Garfein was A native of Tallahassee, Chorus is still very active, Tuesday Musicale of Pontiac at invited to participate in the Central United Methodist Jewish Cultural Festival in Church at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Berlin and was the first female Houston, with a bachelor of Thomas Ringers, and the club Feb. 9. The Church is located cantor to give a solo concert in music degree in opera. She is a supports the Pontiac Oakland

composers such as Ned Rorem, a German synagogue. and Aaron Copland; cantorial posers such as Max Janowski Contemporary Synagogue," a tor of the congregation. posers such as Max Janowski and Lazar Weiner; and songs from Broadway musicals. Garfein will be accompanied on the piano by Angelina the piano by Angelina

back to the Jewish Cultural received the degree of Master actively participates in a Music The concert will feature Festival, and became the first of Sacred Music and Cantorial Outreach Program, and songs and arias by American female cantor to ever preside in Investiture. In 1993, Garfein awards scholarships to area

Pashmakova. Also featured during the concert will be violinist Martha Windscheif.

Carfein has appeared in Carfein has appeare

was engaged full-time by the students enrolled in a college Riverdale Temple in Riverdale, music degree program. pieces from the American
Reform Synagogue by comGarfein has just released her (the Bronx) and has the disfirst CD, "Sacred Chants of the tinction of being the first can
Prospective members of The

Garfein has appeared in found via the internet at October through May, at 1 p.m. (248) 338-6033.

at 3882 Highland Road (M-59), between Cass Lake Road and Pontiac Lake Road. The guest In 1998, Garfein was invited Religion, New York and Supports the rontiac Oakiand Graduate of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Youth Symphony, and the Religion, New York and Waterford Cultural Council,

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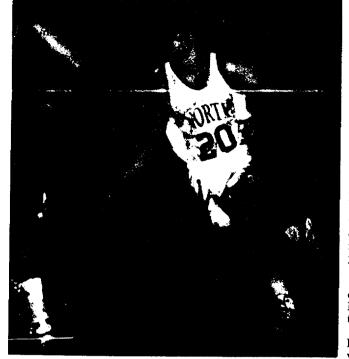
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#### FEBRUARY 4, 1999



Jeff Hermann of Grosse Pointe North dribbles through that might be the personality thought we did a great job of several Lake Shore defenders.

### South girls remain unbeaten in hockey

South's 7-1 victory over Kelly Birg and Lytle each University Liggett School. had two assists, while Weaver Bakalis scored four goals and and Kate Finkenstaedt collecthad an assist, while Weaver and one apiece. had an assist, while Weaver and one apiece. collected three goals and an South goalies Corie D'Angelo
assist. Courtney Lytle con-

assist. Courtney Lytle con-

to duplicating last year's perfect record in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League.

The Blue Devils chalked up two more victories last week to The State of the Moran added one apiece.

Moran added one apiece.

Sophomore Elizabeth Stone jumper at the buzzer to make it 34-33 going into the final period.

The Blue Devils chalked up two more victories last week to The Brown.

It looked like the Norsemen from Hermann and Rob

### Norsemen post two more comeback wins

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It seems like there's no such key defensive play when he break. thing as an easy victory for tied up an Eisenhower player "Lake Shore did just what team from the Blue doesn't ball team.

Last week the Norsemen led possession. Macomb Area Conference crossover game with Eisenhower, but it still took a Eisenhower eisenhower eisenhower eisenhower eisenho

you weren't coaching."

It was. North's biggest leads were a on the play and sank the free couple of six-point margins. throw.

Eisenhower never led by more "I was really pleased with

than three points. "Our last four games we've during the timeout," Stavale had to come from behind to said. "They listened and they win," Stavale said. "Each team did what we had to do, both Photo by Rosh Sillars has its own personality and offensively and defensively. I of this team." executing down the stretch."

A pair of free throws by
Dennis Theodorou with 11 seconds left in the first half sent the Norsemen to the locker room with a 23-17 advantage.

North maintained a slim lead throughout the third lead throughout the lead throughout the third lead throughout the third lead throughout the lead throughout the third lead throughout the throughout the third lead throughout the lead throughou

lead throughout the third North with eight rebounds and Grosse Pointe South's girls Cammie Preston had two and hockey team is well on its way Eileen Pulis and Elizabeth to duplicating last year's per-Moran added one apiece.

Grosse Pointe South's girls Cammie Preston had two and to one when Eisenhower's made some nice passes to set Dave Warrington sank a teammates up for baskets.

two more victories last week to improve to 13-0 in the league and 15-0 overall.

Juniors Molly Weaver and Christina Bakalis played their finest games of the season in finest games of the season in the league and the rest of the season in the league and the rest of the season in the league were in good shape when the league with the league and league were in good shape when the league were in good shape were in good shape when the league were in good shape we

the Norsemen scored the last

has done an excellent job off the first half to cut the bench for North, made a key defensive play when he break.

12 points of the first half to cut the margin to 24-23 at the break.

13 points of the first half to cut the margin to 24-23 at the break.

14 White Division and playing a term of the first half to cut the margin to 24-23 at the break.

Grosse Pointe North's basket on the sideline, forcing a jump we expected from the scouting mean those kids can't play," he ball and giving the Norsemen report," Stavale said. "They said. "I think sometimes our nearly all the way in their North had a shot blocked by some great things. And I don't don't believe the Blue Division

Strickland came down with the midway through the second straight period. "I don't think it's ever going to be easy for us," said North called a time-out to set up a play.

"I don't think it's ever going the bound. North called a time-out to set up a play.

"Holding them to 10 points up their defensive intensity total in the second and third

Strickland for a layup and the might have been a result of winning basket. He was fouled playing a team in one of the See NORTH, page 3C

came out very patient and did kids in the higher divisions

five points after three quarters basket by Tony Strickland with missed the free throw on the North also missed several after holding the Shorians to five seconds remaining to gve one-and-one situation and shots from close range, but only five points for the second

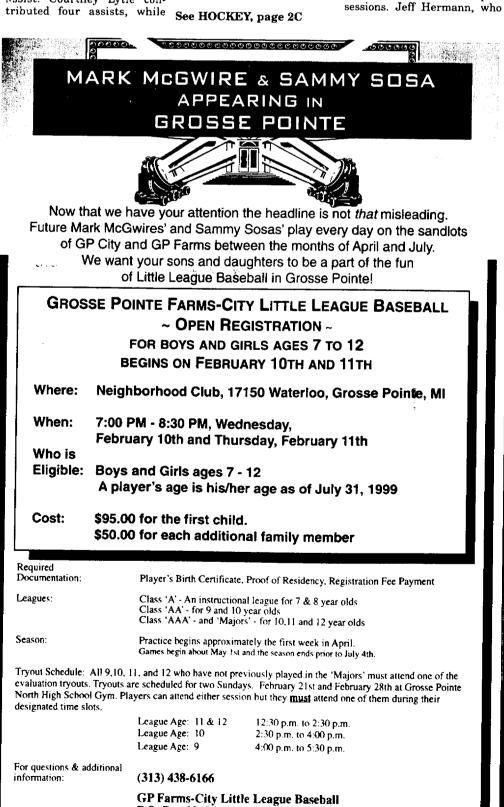
coach Dave Stavale. "I'm sure
it was a great game to watch if down court and Theodorou fed

The Norsemen quickly got and started their run.

Stavale said the slow start game," Stavale said. "We



Grosse Pointe North's Adam Waller comes down with



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There were also several oth-

ers who qualified for the

Cadorin won floor exercise

Other

qualifiers

### North frosh win two tournaments

Grosse Pointe North's freshman volleyball team has won both of the tournaments it has competed in this season.

North's latest tournament triumph came at L'Anse Creuse when the Norsemen beat Chippewa Valley 16-17, 15-13, 15-8 in the championship match.

Jill Bramos and Erica Finan combined for 14 blocks, but the entire team made important contributions to keep the momentum going, said coach Gina Francis.

Earlier, North won the Ann Arbor tournament with a 15-9, 15-8 victory over Temperance Bedford in the championship

### Norsemen skate past **Bloomfield**

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team scored early goals in the first and third periods last week to defeat Bloomfield Hills 3-1 in a Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game.

Kelly Dornbrook opened the scoring for the Norsemen at 1:12 of the first period and Andrea Spencer capped it at the 43-second mark of the third period. Meg Guillaumin scored North's other goal at 9:15 of the second period.

Kathleen Rappa and Jennifer Ryan assisted on Dornbrook's goal, while Sarah Hamilton and Guillauman collected the assists on Spencer's

Coach Pat Ball praised the play of senior defenseman Marika Bird.

the third period.

Goalie Ginger Hubbell also played a strong game, losing her shutout with 1:47 left in



Grosse Pointe North's freshman volleyball team won its second straight tournament with a first place finish at the L'Anse Creuse Invitational. In front, from left, are Chris Ballew, Desiree Michaels, Angeline Kennedy, Clare Testori and Chrisina Solomon. In the middle row, from left, are Erica Finan, Emily Kahanak, Shannon Oberski, Laurie Whistler, Jill Bramos, Natalie Aubrey, AnneMarie Badalamenti and Kari Griesbaum. In back, from left, are Kim Eugenio, coach Gina Francis and Heather Flemion.

### Conger's two firsts spark North gymnasts

Cathy Conger had a pair of regional qualifying scores in first places to lead Grosse vault (7.8), beam (7.75) and Pointe North's gymnastics floor (7.85). team to a 124.05-110.65 victory over Fraser.

Conger won uneven bars regional. Schore had scores of with a score of 8.20 and she 7.7 on vault and 8.2 on floor, was first in vault with a 7.9.

Christine Victor posted with an 8.25 and scored 7.0 on scores of 8.0 on the balance bars and Christine Victor beam and 7.85 on floor exer-scored 8.0 on floor and 7.35 on cise, while Jessica Schore had bars. a personal best 7.95 on floor.

Claire Cadorin scored 8.25 Adams, 8.05 on bars; Maureen on floor and Andrea O'Boyle Moceri, 7.8 on floor; O'Boyle, scored well on bars (7.70) and 8.25 on bars; Conger, 8.0 on vault (7.85). Kristen Adams bars; Natalie Victor, 7.85 on had a 7.85 on beam.

All six North vaulters received regional qualifying 7.8 on vault.

The Norsemen improved to 2-0 in the Great Lakes Eight Farmington with a 123.75-89.25 victory over Trenton.

Invitational, North placed with with a score of 129.2. Cadorin was seventh on balance beam with an 8.7.

vault; Jamie Iskenderian, 7.9

on vault; and Angela DePerro,

The Norsemen received 21 of a possible 24 regional qualifying scores. Natalie Victor, Dornbrook and Adams each received their fourth regional

qualifying scores on beam. O'Boyle scored 7.95 on bars and Christine Victor and Moceri each received excellent 8.1 scores on floor exercise.

#### GPHA house league results, highlights Jensen, Joseph Wiebelhaus (Wildcats). Assists: Ben Schrode, Eric Miller, but the Stingers came back with three straight tallies. George Fink, Ben

MITE DIVISION

Timberwolves 4, Hawkeyes 0 Goals: Austin Swancoat 2, Michael Stephens (Timberwolves).

Comments: Timberwolves goalie James Caruso posted his first shutout and stopped a penalty shot.

PEE WEE DIVISION Stingers 3, Flames 1
Goals: Andy Kross 3 (Stingers);

David Bargowski (Flames). Assists: Tom Servais Ben Schrode (Stingers); Peter Truba (Flames).

Comments: One of Kross' goals was Comments: One of Aross goals was a shorthanded tally. Adam Wojciechowski also played well for the Stingers, while J. Clor, Ryan Symington and C.J. Rose had good games for the Flames.

Stingers 3, Thunder 2

Andy Kross (Stingers). Assists: George Fink, Kyle Rosteck, Brent Brown, Servais, Thomas

Comments: The game featured outstanding goaltending by the Stingers' Drew Winter and the Thunder's Steven Swancoat. Other strong performances for the Thunder came from J.T. Gage, Andrew Wendzinski and William Fitzgerald

Stingers 3, Wildcats 2
Goals: Mark Diebel 2, Kyle Rosteck
(Stingers); Severin Jensen, Andrew

Dixon (Wildcats). Assists: Brent Brown, Paul DiBattista, Paul Thomas, Eric Miller, Tom Servais (Stingers).

Comments: Rosteck scored the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining after Stinger goalie Drew Winter made several good saves to pre-serve the tie. George Fink, Ben Schrode and Sean Scott also played well for the Stingers. Jonathan Piggott had a good game for the Wildcats

Stingers 4, Thunder 0 Goals: Mark Diebel 2, Andy Kross,

Kyle Rosteck (Stingers).

Assists: Brent Brown 2, Ben Osborn, Tom Wojciechowski, Tom Servais, Adam Schrode Ben (Stingers).

Comments: Goalie Drew Winter had an outstanding game for the Stingers, stopping three breakaways and turning back several others shots from all angles. Paul DiBattista and Sean Scott also had fine games for the Stingers. J.T. Gage, Andrew Wendzinski and William Fitzgerald played well for the

Stingers 3, Wildcats 2
Goals: Mark Diebel, Brent Brown, Kyle Rosteck (Stingers); Severin

Paul DiBattista, Diebel (Stingers); Jonathan Piggott, Scott Koppinger, Jack Stevens (Wildcats) Comments: Piggott, the Wildcats'

#### Norsemen bow in non-leaguer

times in a 117-70 non-league loss to U-D Jesuit.

Lee Elsey posted a state qualifying time of 4:51.45 in the 500-yard freestyle to highlight the Norsemen's effort. Season-best times were recorded by Rory Cleary in the 100 freestyle and Paul Simon in the 100 backstroke.

The defeat left the Norsemen, who are 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, with a 6-2 overall mark

for the Stingers. Other strong efforts came from the Wildcats' Brandon Clary and Drew Casazza. Stingers 1, Psycho Penguins 0 Goal: Tom Servais (Stingers). Assists: Eric Miller, Sean Scott

Osborn and Sean Scott also played well

Comments: Servais scored the

Several Grosse Pointe North game's only goal midway through the swimmers posted excellent third period. Goalie Drew Winter came up big for the Stingers, especially when the team was playing shorthanded. Ryan Stephens and Paul Thomas also played well, while Andrew Damaske, David Hollidge and Tom Bogen had good games for the Psycho Penguins.

Stingers 3, Psycho Penguins 3

Goals: Ben Schrode, Tom Servais 2 (Stingers); Bill Szlachta, Brad Benvenuti, Peter Howard (Psycho Assists: Paul DiBattista, Servais. Eric Miller 2, Mark Diebel (Stingers);

Szlachta, Howard, Alex Alvarez, Philip Bossonney (Psycho Penguins). Comments: Servais put the Stingers ahead midway through the third period, but Howard scored the tying goal for the Psycho Penguins with only 23

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and Katie Orzechowski have been outstanding all season. D'Angelo, who was in goal for the ULS win, and Orzechowski, who played against Regina, lost their shutout bids in the third period after each made several difficult saves

South has scored 69 goals in league play, while allowing 18 - the fewest of any team in the league.

The Blue Devils will host Bloomfield Hills on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at City Sports Center.



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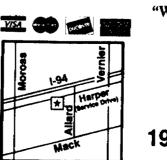
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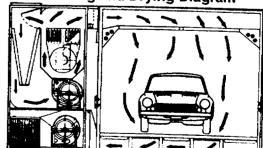


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Pointe BBQ won the Neighborhood Club women's volleyball Yellow Division championship by sweeping Platz Animal Hospital in the best-of-five final match. In front, from left, are Mary Hammel, Ruth Korte, Annie Caroselli and Colleen Kelly. In back, from left, are Yvette Pinazza, Deb Robert, Liz Ross, Emily Kanights, Kathleen Lucas and Gerry Wysiecki. Missing from the photo is Cindy Siterlet. Members of the runner-up Platz team were Michelle Beaupre-Yinger, Irene Drittler, Pam Gors, Kelly McDonald, Andria Nazelli, Peggy Offerle, Margaret Platz and Sherry Walker.



### **Highlights**

Pointe BBQ added another Animal Hospital. It not only string Neighborhood Club volleyball titles when it won the women's Yellow Division crown.

Pointe BBQ's strategy was to Pointe's chief rivals through win its first game against Platz the years.

championship trophy to a won the first, but the next two of to sweep the best-of-five series. Communication and making

good calls were keys to Pointe's Platz has been one of

### Babe Ruth signup times for Farms-City-Park league

City-Park Babe Ruth League and adult siblings to become will hold registration for the active in the league this year. 1999 season at 7 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 18 at the Neighborhood

has a new division alignment in the league. this year.

and 14-year-olds, while 14- and 15-year-olds will play in the cheer captain McGwire Division.

Tryouts will be March 14 and 21 at the Grosse Pointe South

register and attend tryouts will cheerleading squad that placed game of the Grosse Pointe goal. be guaranteed a spot on a team sixth in Di roster. The league also hopes to Universal Cheer Association's playoffs. be able to offers positions to all 15-year-olds who register and try out.

The Sosa Division is expected to begin play on May 1 and complete the season by July 2. The McGwire Division plans to start on May 24 and finish by July 9.

League president Roger Kline and vice president Marty majoring in nursing.

North •

pull away until the end."

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The Grosse Pointe Farms- Critchell encourage parents

There are openings for managers, coaches, scorekeepers and paid umpires. Call Kline at The league, which is open to (313) 885-3168 or Critchell at 13- through 15-year-olds who (313) 885-8924 for more inforlive in the three communities, mation about getting involved

### The Sosa Division is for 13- Former South helping UNCW

Barbara Stauder, a former captain of the Grosse Pointe in with 24 seconds remaining for the Habs, while Lance South cheerleading team, is a in the third period to lift the Carroll and Aris Karabetsos All 13- and 14-year-olds who North Carolina at Wilmington Canucks in the championship Ambrozy scored the Canucks' national competition

Orlando, Fla. More than 100 cheerleading and dance teams competed in the five divisions at the event. UNCW's coed team consists of who have been training since early August. The team has placed in the top 10 in its division each of the last five years.

Stauder is a freshman

### Blue Devils come alive in second half

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Coach George Petrouleas' halftime talk worked like a

rave with these kids," Stevenson 54-46 in a Macomb ond quarter. Area Conference Red Division

they pick up on it right away. We just didn't play with enough intensity in the first half, and to give Stevenson credit, it shot extremely well in the first half. We picked up our intensity in the second half. I've always maintained that 50 percent of any athletic event is intensity."

No one illustrated that ntensity more than Adam going out of bounds during a 12-0 South run at the start of the second half.

"He gives everything he has in the victory. and those plays certainly helped give us momentum," Petrouleas said.

South crowd alive. The second they learned a lesson from losled to the tying basket by ing that game." Novak himself.

magic elixir for Grosse Pointe points, had six of them during son, never let the Blue Devils other times South has scored South's basketball team last the spurt at the beginning of get more than six points ahead. more than 96 points were dur-"You don't have to rant and one of his six steals during that South's lead to 49-46 with 1:36 the Blue Devils had games of run to set up a basket by Eric to go and on the Blue Devils' Petrouleas said after the Blue Dunlap which give the Blue next possession they were Devils overcame an eight-point Devils a 29-27 lead — their called for an offensive foul. But end of the first quarter and the halftime deficit to beat first lead since early in the sec-moments later Jeff See made a Blue Devils were still 14 points

"It's an intelligent group. If a point for the first six minutes his free throws to boost South's you explain things to them, of the second half. Then lead back to five points with Rodney Hunsanger hit a threepointer and Brian Zachary folminute and a half left in the third quarter.

But a basket by Hess and a steal and a layup by Dunlap in the final 50 seconds of the third quarter put South ahead to

We took much better care of Novak. Novak made two excel- the basketball in the second lent plays to keep balls from half," Petrouleas said. "We had only three turnovers. We did we had a lot of people involved

"The key is to get the 'W' in a for the Titans. game like this. We had a first

Hess, who finished with 19 several close games this sea- an up-tempo contest. The only the third quarter. He also had A basket by Hunsanger cut ing the 1971-72 season when key steal, tapping the ball to ahead at halftime. South held the Titans, who Dunlap, who was fouled. The led 27-19 at halftime, without senior guard dropped in both of 1:14 to go.

See finished with 12 points lowed with a basket to put and Novak had 10. Novak had Stevenson ahead 32-31 with a a team-high eight rebounds, while Hess pulled down six.

There was another statistic that impressed Petrouleas.

"We had 16 assists. That's very good for a low-scoring game," he said. "We did a good job of finding the open man

Steve Wolf led Stevenson with 18 points, but Dunlap did a good job on him defensively what we had to do to win and in the second half, holding him to four points. Sophomore Anthony Russo added 11 points

Earlier, South scored the half similar to this against third-highest point total in The first of Novak's saves set Fitzgerald, but we didn't pick school history in a 96-56 victo-

sure on the Blue Devils Stevenson, which has lost throughout the game so it was 107 and 102.

South had a 26-8 lead at the

"I'm not real happy with the 26 turnovers we had, but there were a lot of possessions in this game," Petrouleas said. "We shot well and had some easy baskets off their pressure. And we dominated the glass. We outrebounded them by more than 20.'

Hess and See each scored 27 points for South. Hess had eight rebounds and 11 assists, while See grabbed seven rebounds. Novak led the Blue Devils on the board with 11 rebounds.

"We also had good games from Adam Budday, Eric Borrell, Anthony Watts and Chris Perez," Petrouleas said. "Perez missed six weeks with an injury and he's been looking much better.'

South is now 3-1 in the MAC Red and 7-4 overall. The Blue Devils host Chippewa Valley up a slam dunk by Adam Hess up our game in the second half ry over L'Anse Creuse North in that also helped bring the like we did tonight. Hopefully, a MAC crossover game. Friday in a key MAC Red showdown.

# Another tough setback for the Knights

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Liggett School needs more scored the last 12 Eagles' than anything else right now is a victory in a close game.

The Knights dropped anoth- basket. er heartbreaker Monday when Lutheran East came from ball and we missed some key behind for a 63-60 victory in a Metro Conference game.

"We need to win one of these," said ULS coach Bruce problem all year. We just Pelto. "We've lost so many close games that the kids are playing not to lose instead of playing to win.

"It's starting to come but it's getting better."

ULS led 50-42 early in the fourth quarter after a layup by C.R. Moultry, but then Dorian

including the layup that put triple teamed." East ahead to stay, 57-55, with The thing University 2:25 remaining. Crawford points during a 15-5 run that was capped by his go-ahead

> "We didn't take care of the free throws," Pelto said. "We played well at times, but the where all five players have been functioning at once."

Another problem for the Knights is inexperience. Only a slow, difficult process. We're Joel Parrott and Moultry started the season with varsity experience.

They're the only two players who've been there in crunch Crawford sparked the Eagles' time and the teams we play comeback as he scored 12 of his know that," Pelto said.

24 points in the fourth quarter, "They're getting double and

Habs win Bantam playoff

Kevin Beltz scored on a tipion I at the recent Hockey Association Bantam

> Habs as the Grosse Pointe rep- Atsalakas and Matt Scarfone. resentative in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Division 3 playoffs.

It was a well-played game nine men and seven women that featured strong goaltending by the Habs' Andrew Augustine and the Canucks' Pat Calhoun. Both netminders made 20 saves. Augustine had a 1.16 goals-against average in the six playoff games as the Habs posted a 4-1-1 record.

Jonathan Marsh also scored

Other strong performances offensive rebounds. came from the Habs' Bobby

#### Coaches needed

There are still openings for boys lacrosse and tennis coaches at University Liggett Middle

Interested candidates should call middle school athletic director Bruce Pelto at (313) 417-8007.

ULS came out strong and had a 10-2 lead early in the into the fourth quarter. ULS first quarter, but East settled cut North's lead to two points down and cut the margin to 16-14 at the end of the period.

lead at halftime, but the than a minute remaining, but Eagles scored the first two bas- the Knights fouled the kets of the second half and the Mustangs on their next trip lead changed hands five more lack of consistency has been a times in the third quarter the free throws to seal the vicbefore a pair of free throws by tory. haven't had enough times Parrott triggered a 10-0 run by ULS that bridged the third and fourth quarters

points and seven rebounds. Jonathan Kish also had seven rebounds, while Sean Griffin came off the bench to collect six points and four rebounds.

Last week, ULS dropped a games, losing Lutheran North and bowing with 25. league-leading to Hamtramck.

There were two key statistics Joel and C.R.," Pelto said. that stood out in the North ULS 22-7 from the free throw and third quarters. line and North collected 12 "We were in the game for a

The victory qualified the Danforth, Ian Elich, Steve that we went to their gym and played with a lot of emotion," Pelto said. "That's always been a tough place for us.

"We played a great game. The kids really played hard. against their 6-10 kid, holding

him to 10 points.' Lutheran North led 27-24 at

halftime and the Mustangs held a four-point lead going when Griffin was fouled on a three-point attempt and made The Knights still had a 29-27 all three free throws with less down the floor and they made

Parrott finished with 27 points and seven rebounds, while Griffin had 11 points. Parrott led ULS with 22 Moultry played a strong defenpoints and eight rebounds, sive game and also collected while Moultry finished with 21 eight points and eight rebounds. Kish also had a strong game.

The loss to Hamtramck highlighted the Knights' inexperience again.

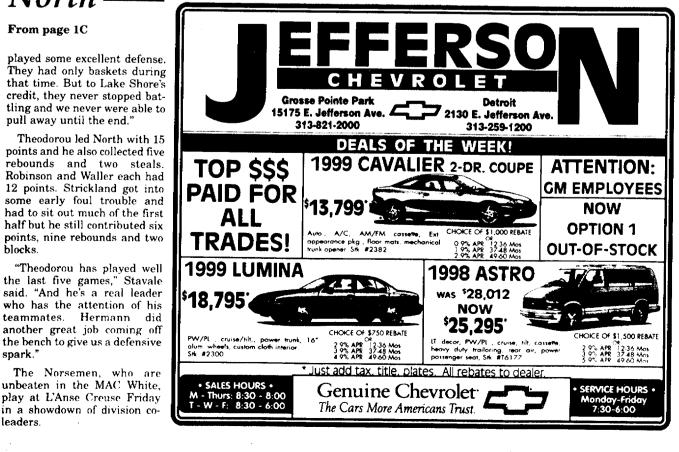
Parrott and Moultry compair of Metro Conference bined for 46 of ULS' 57 points 53-49 at with Parrott leading the way

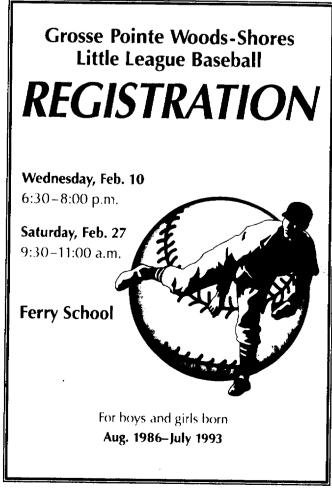
"We just didn't have enough other people step up to help

The Cosmos scored a comgame. The Mustangs outscored bined 43 points in the second

while, but they went up and "The encouraging thing was down the floor like a college team," Pelto said. (Hamtramck coach Russ Collins) has 10 players and it doesn't matter who he puts in. They can all play.'

ULS hopes to chalk up its We did a good job defensively first Metro Conference victory Friday when the Knights host Lutheran Westland.





# South skaters hang on to beat Divine Child in 1-0 thriller

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's game Blue Devils and their fans.

Michigan Metro Hockey together for a while."

Divine Child pulled its goalie but the injuries have given sev-

#### Blue Devils coach South also got a strong game encouraged by team the shutout.

nastics team lost a tough meet son is just beginning to get to Dearborn Edsel Ford last rolling and it should be fun to week, but there were a lot of see how it progresses. performances to encourage coach Jill Mattes.

"The girls turned in a great performance," Mattes said open for skating after the 123.6-120.0 defeat.

Captain Lindsay White led the Blue Devils in overall scoring with 8.0 on vault, 7.4 on uneven bars, 8.4 on balance beam and 8.4 on floor exercise.

Co-captain Allie Schmitt returned from a serious injury and scored 6.65 on bars in her first meet back.

Freshman Margaret Batten had a strong meet with an 8.15 on vault, 7.5 on bars and 7.55

Kristen Schulte had a personal best 8.1 score on floor, while Katie Girolamo helped out with a 7.3 on beam and 7.4 on floor.

Freshmen Lauren Sullivan and Meredith Mengel scored 7.4 and 7.5, respectively, on

"This team of 26 girls is made up of four upperclassmen and 22 underclassmen," Mattes said. "The long-range goal is to be one of the top teams in the league. We hope between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to qualify at least two girls to

"They were playing six-onfour and we did a good job of South coach Bob Bopp after the team. We knew it would be Blue Devils held on for a 1-0 tough because they have 12 or Lukas Morawski — stepped up Victory over the Falcons in the 13 seniors, who've played and played well.

Devils played top-ranked Catholic Central and dropped a

Grosse Pointe South's gym- the state finals. I think the sea-

### Farms rinks

The Grosse Pointe Farms and Recreation Department has outdoor rinks at Kerby Field and Pier Park available for ice skating.

Skating hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. depending on weather conditions. The Kerby warming building is open Monday through Friday from 3 to 10 p.m., while the Pier Park warming building is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Parks and Recreation Department hopes to open two additional rinks if weather conditions permit.

The hockey rink will be located in the beach area and the additional ice skating rink will be in the small harbor

If weather conditions are questionable, call (313) 343-2375 or the Parks and Recreation off at (313) 343-2405 Monday through Friday

eral younger players a chance Franklin started the play and in the last 4:22 of the first perito gain experience.

"Everybody who played conmoment's relaxation for the blocked a couple of shots. It Braun, Weyling and (Chris) was a desperation game for us Gellasch - did their usual "It was a little nerve-wrack- and our players just refused to good job and our new kids on ing for the last minute," said lose. Divine Child is a good defense — Joel France, Todd South coach Bob Bopp after the team. We knew it would be Lorenger, Drew Franklin and

"All of the defensemen who South picked up a penalty for the Blue Devils because of juniors so the experience with 58 seconds remaining and several injuries to key players, they're getting is going to help. I've seen this year and we had later this year and next sea-

> from goalie Ryan Cordier, who The Blue Devils scored the

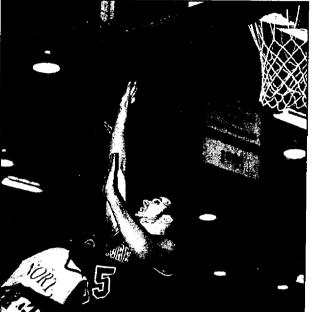
game's only goal at 12:51 of the first period on a power play.

"It was a heads-up play by Braun and a nice shot by Fishman," Bopp said.

It was even tougher a few days later when the Blue 7-1 decision.

"They're easily the best team to play them with only 14 skaters," Bopp said. "You can't take players like Jeff Maxwell, Brad Balesky, Charley Starr turned back 27 shots in posting and Joel France out of the lineup and expect to do well against a team like that."

The Shamrocks scored twice



Battle on boards

Grosse Pointe North's Tony Strickland battles Shaun McClain of Lake Shore for a rebound.

got the puck to Braun, who od to take a 2-0 lead, then made a nice back-door pass to scored three more goals in the us was the play of Cordier," with Divine Child last week was one that wouldn't allow a was one that wouldn't allow a was one that wouldn't allow a seniors who played—(Charlie) goal.

Adam Fishman, who scored the first 6:49 of the second period, seniors who played—(Charlie) goal.

Weyhing seniors who played—(Charlie) goal. second mark.

South got its only goal of the game from Braun at 9:39 of the assisting.

and wrapped up the scoring at getting people back.

"One of the bright spots for builder for him.

"We've had a lot of injuries, first period with Gellasch but one thing about this team is the way it has never quit. I CC tallied again at the 38- think we'll be a team to be second mark of the third period reckoned with once we start

### Norsemen stunned by non-league foe

**By Chuck Klonke** Sports Editor

that a 6-4 non-league loss to Troy last week will be a wake- spoil it now. They want to finup call for his Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team.

think they can switch the and the Norsemen lead the intensity on and off like a Michigan Metro Hockey faucet and it doesn't work that League East Division with a 6way," Lock said.

up call for us. We wanted to p.m. at the Shores Civic Arena. send a message to Troy because we might play them in the district, but I don't think we sent much of a message.'

North didn't play badly in the first period, but the Colts came out of the period with a 1-0 lead. The Norsemen dominated

the beginning of the second period and took a 2-1 lead, but North took a couple of illadvised penalties and Troy scored twice on the power play. "That really put us behind

the eight-ball and we couldn't come back," Lock said. The Colts eventually pushed the lead to 5-2 before North

finally mounted a comeback that fell short. Joe Baratta scored twice for North, while J.P. Simon and

Brad Case added a goal apiece.

"We had a little meeting after the game and talked Coach Scott Lock is hoping about what's ahead," Lock said. "We've had too good a season to ish first in the league and we have six games left to do it."

North fell to 13-3-1 overall 2-1 mark.

North hosts Riverview "Hopefully, this was a wake- Gabriel Richard Saturday at 8





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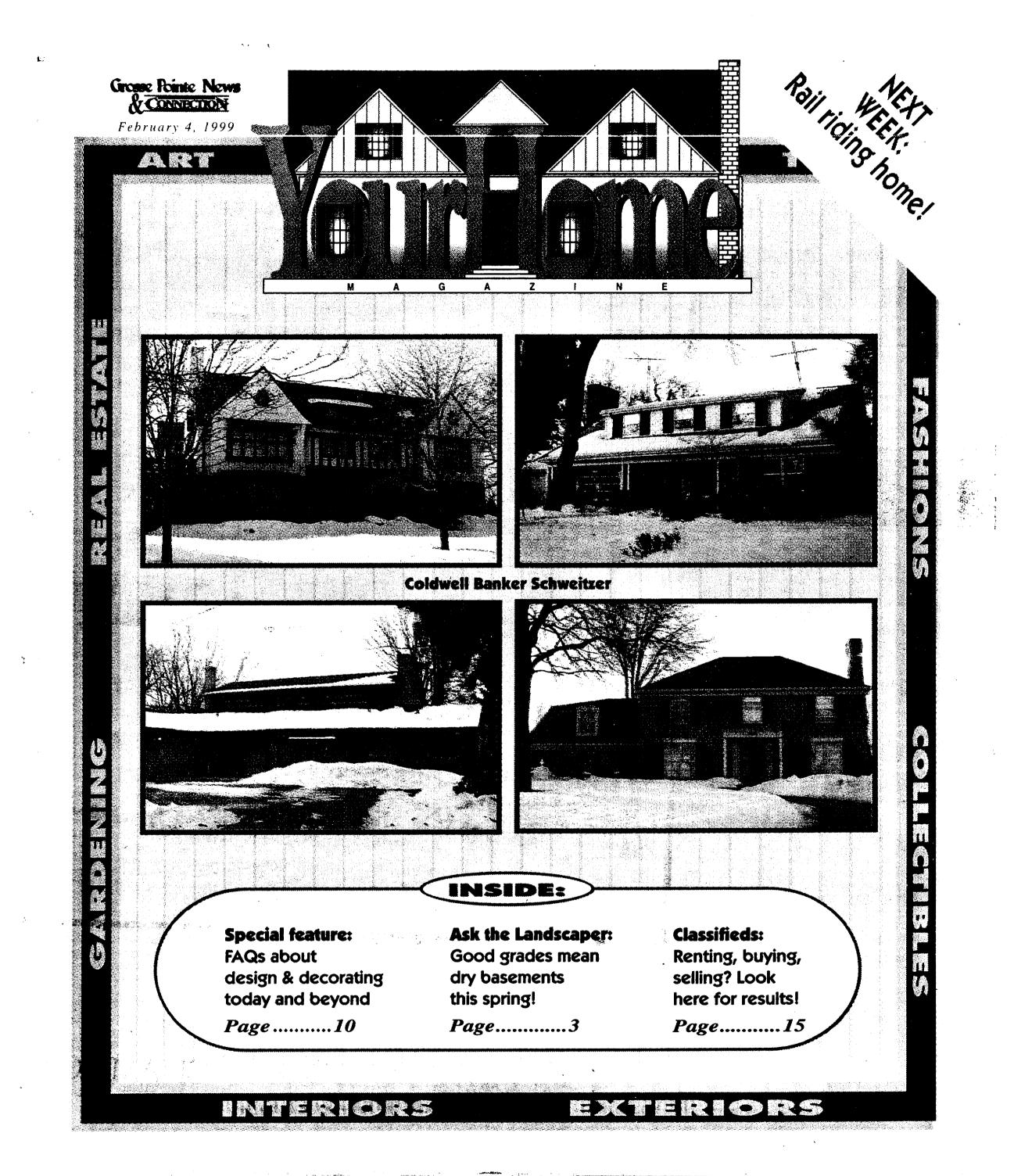
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## Installing the kitchen's garbage disposal



Q. Mr. Hardware, about a year ago I remodeled part of my kitchen. This involved installing a garbage disposal. I have never been able to figure out how to wire it. I already have the wires pulled; I just need to know how to connect them. Thanks, scott@advcomput-

A. Scott, first you may want to check the local code on a disposal circuit at your city building department. They will instruct you as to the local code.

In St. Clair Shores, they want a switched receptacle below the sink. This way the disposal gets a short extension cord (pigtail) which will plug in the receptacle. This allows the appliance to be unplugged if it or the switch ever malfunctions and the unit is stuck

To do this you have to get a receptacle, under the sink, controlled by a switch above the

isn't existing, try using an "old workbox." It can be installed from the surface of the wall without requiring an oversized hole, which would require plaster repair. The hole for the box makes fishing the wire from below the cabinet up to the box easier.

leave any of the romex exposed. It

should always be in a wall or in a protective casing, like metal conduit, thinwall, E.M.T. or flexible conduit, greenfield.

There are basically two ways to wire a switched receptacle:

• One is a switch leg where the power is first fed to the receptacle box. Then a switch leg up to the old workbox above the counter controls the receptacle.

 The other is a feed-through where the power runs to the switch first, above the counter, then feeds down to the receptacle under the counter.

So now you have a receptacle below controlled by a switch.

Step one is complete, now simply attach a grounded 16-gauge approved cord to the disposal pigtail. It is a standard item at any hardware store. Use a strainrelief so the cord won't rub on bare metal where it goes into the base of the disposal. Also connect black-to-black and white-to-white with orange wire nuts, and don't forget to hook the ground-wire to the metal ground-screw.

Whenever you install a new circuit or change an electrical line it is always best to purchase a homeowner's permit to do the job. Then get them to inspect your job; this will insure your safety and check to see that the job is done right.

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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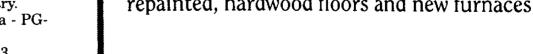
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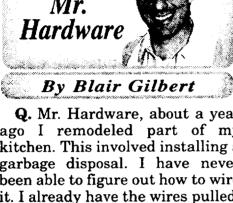
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## Prepare now for spring's heavy showers



By David Soulliere

Q. My basement leaks whenever we get a big rainfall. Is there anything I can do to prevent the leaking?

A. There is a lot that you can do to reduce the water leaking into your basement. We all know that there are waterproofing companies that will come out and seal the walls of your basement. The problem is that it can get expensive and digging around the house disturbs the landscaping.

Before calling in the waterproofing crew walk around the house and inspect the level of the soil next to the house. If the planting beds or the grass are low next to the house we may be able to fix the problem ourselves by correcting the soil grade. When the water is directed away from the foundation of your home less water will drain into the basement.

The slope of the ground around your home should be draining away from the house. We can add soil to correct the problem if the ground is too low. Installing downspout extensions to get the water away from the house will also help.

If there is lawn next to the

house and the grade needs to be raised, soil can be added over the grass. Pack the soil and taper the soil level out to the lawn. Laying sod over the repaired area will be the fastest way to replace the lawn, but you can also reseed over the newly added soil.

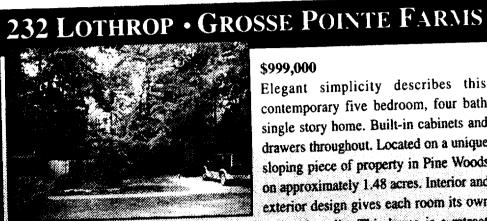
Adding soil in beds that have mulch or stone in them requires you to pull back the ground-cover material and any plastic or landscape fabric. Then add the soil, correct the drainage and replace the landscape weed barrier and ground cover.

Concrete that is sloping toward the house will eventually need to be replaced or raised by hydraulic mud jacking. In the meantime a caulk can be used to seal the crack between the concrete and the house. Patios that are laid on sand or gravel can be raised to correct the slope. Remove the blocks or bricks, add sand, regrade to correct the slope and replace the blocks or bricks.

I know many people fix their water leaks by simply correcting the water drainage around the home. Many times these two corrections will stop most leaks into the basement. It is my inclination to try the least expensive remedy

David Soulliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

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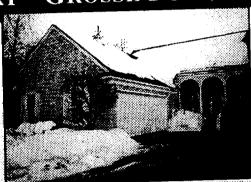
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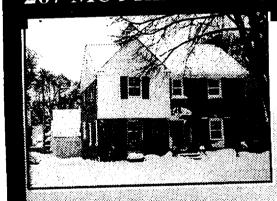
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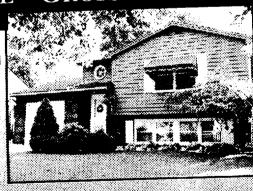


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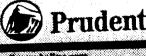


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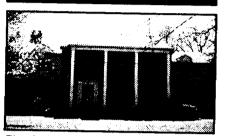
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## Home Tips

PUT A LID ON — I use those plastic lids that come on margarine and coffee containers as coasters.

Also, when I make my hamburger patties, I use them to separate the patties; that way, I don't have to use so much waxed paper. You can wash and reuse if you wish. Lynn E., Lemoyne, Pa.

ON THE LIST — I keep a pad on my kitchen counter and as I think of grocery items needed, I jot down in order of category and the way the aisles in our supermarket are set up.

All family members can add an item of their choice or need and they know where to list it. For example, the top of the list is for fruits and vegetables to correspond with the first aisle I shop in.

On the other side of the list, I make up a menu for the week. In that way, I know what products I'll need for my weekly food plan.

I also put my coupons in the same order and both coupons and list go in an envelope, along with my prewritten check (date and name of store filled in in advance) and check-cashing card. I sign the check and fill in the amount once all the items are rung up.

I hope this can speed up and make shopping as easy and as pleasurable for other people as it has for my family. Jayne C., Walton, Ind.

SCRUBBERS — Those plastic scrubbers for dishes or pots and pans were always a mess at our

Every so often, I would put them through the dishwasher. Finally, I decided to keep them in the dishwasher. They live with the dirty dishes when they are dirty and always get washed! Liz S., West Haverstraw, N.Y.

CRAFTY SOLUTION — Among my hobbies is one shared by many these days — the making of pretty country-style wreaths and other such decorations.

There are times when thin wire is needed to attach flowers or ornaments. A while back, I was out of craft wire in the middle of a project and discovered I didn't need to purchase more after all.

My solution: the tie wrap that comes on celery and other grocery items. I simply peeled off the paper from the wire and had ample thin, strong wire to finish my project. Cheryl F. Bensalem, Pa.

BARBECUE SAUCE - My favorite use for an empty ketchup

bottle was thought up by my daughter.

She likes barbecue sauce and she asked me to put it in a ketchup bottle. It works great. Of course, ketchup bottles are also good for dispensing syrup and honey. Melissa S., Oxnard, Calif.

PUT A LID ON IT — Instead of using my big wooden cutting board to slice or chop one tomato or onion, I use a big plastic lid from an ice-cream or dairy-whip container. It rinses easily and seems to be indestructible. Rita K., Baytown, Texas

EASY MEMO — One day while cleaning off my refrigerator, I didn't like the cluttered look of magnets and notes. I needed another way to keep up with my appointments and notes.

I had a gingerbread-manshaped cookie sheet, hung it on the wall in a bare space and now use it for a memo board. My refrigerator looks nicer with just the magnets. Liz T., Ashdown, Ark.

EASY DUST — Due to severe back problems and restricted movement, I have come up with a way to polish my furniture (avoiding a lot of bending and pain), which I would like to share with your readers.

I went to a nursery and purchased a garden sit-upon wagon, which has wheels that move from left to right. Also, under the sitting area is storage space to place your furniture-cleaning supplies.

Now I can sit and polish my furniture and move along to the bedroom furniture and dining room furniture and polish to my heart's content without adding additional back pressure or pain. Wanda F., Texarkana, Texas

WAX REMOVAL — I burn a lot of wax "melts" in Tealight potpourri-type burners. They lose their beautiful scent and have to be changed frequently. Removing them can be time-consuming. since the wax hardens to the ceramic surface.

Today I discovered if the burner is placed in the freezer for about 30 minutes, they just fall right out! No more half melting, solidifying and remelting to remove them, and no more spilled wax! Jill D., Morris Plains, N.J.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



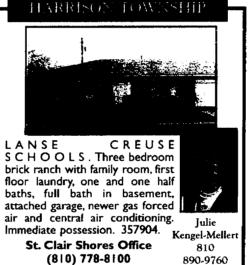
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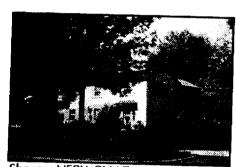
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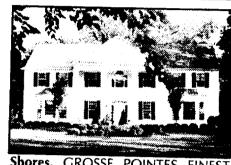
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## The pomegranate plant—the symbol of hope

One of the most ancient fruits is the pomegranate which is mentioned in 14 books of the Bible, and many other ancient writings.

Pomegranates are native to Asia, from northern India to the Levant where they have been cultivated since prehistoric times. They are common in Israel, Egypt and along both shores of the Mediterranean, and occur wild in Syria, Lebanon and in parts of Africa. In the Bible they are listed as "the pleasant fruits of Egypt."

The pulp of pomegranates has been used extensively since the days of Solomon for making sherbets and cooling drinks, as it still is, and is also eaten raw, although it has a very tart taste.

For many centuries the very astringent ring of the unripened fruit of pomegranates has been used to make a red dye and for the tanning of the famous red Morocco leather. The flowers also yield a red dye. It was the Moors who introduced into Spain from Africa the method of tanning leather with pomegranate rinds, and made Cordova famous for fine leather as it still is.

Pomegranates are used in the making of medicines, perfumes and in a spiced wine and many Moslem sherbets owe their distinctive flavor to this juice. Grenadine syrup, used in many modern desserts and drinks, is made from pomegranates.

In very early times the pomegranate came to be regarded as a sacred plant. Because of its large number of soft, edible seeds, it was a symbol of fertility. Its distinctive form can easily be recognized in Egyptian paintings and sculpture. In ancient Persia it adorned the head of the royal scepter and in Rhodes the blossoms formed part of the royal coat of arms. An ancient representation of Jupiter shows him bearing a pomegranate in his hand. Considering all this it is not surprising that the Temple of Solomon was decorated with pomegranates at the top of the trellis-work above the pilasters and that the priestly robes were embroidered with blue, and purple and scarlet pomegranates.

There is still an old Jewish temple in Capernaum in which Jesus is said to have preached which has pictured pomegranates on the walls. The beauty of the delicately crimson fruits caused them to be used in song and poetry in comparison with the beauty of young, blushing cheeks, much as today we compare a blushing cheek to a ripe peach.

Ancient legends say that the pomegranate was the "tree of life"

in the Garden of Eden, and from this belief it became the symbol of hope of eternal life in early Christian art. In Turkey a bride casts a ripe pomegranate to the ground and the number of seeds that drop out indicates the number of the children she will have.

In Greek mythology Ceres, goddess of the earth, became enraged when Zeus gave her daughter, Proserpine, to Pluto, god of the underworld, as his wife. Ceres left heaven in her anger and came down to earth, blessing all men who were kind to her, and cursing those who were not. Zeus was sorry to cause all this and demanded that Pluto Proserpine back. He did this, but made her eat a pomegranate first. This gave him power over her and he demanded that she spend half of the year with him.

So for six months of the year Proserpine is with Ceres and the earth is fruitful and green, and for the other six months the earth is barren and cold. The pomegranate thus became, to the Greeks and Romans, the symbol of the nether world and typified all seeds that must be placed underground to germinate, then emerge into the light for a season, only to have their seeds return, for a time, to the darkness beneath the surface of the earth.

The original pomegranate, according to Greek mythology, was a lovely nymph who had been told by a soothsayer that she would one day wear a crown. She was transformed into a pomegranate tree by Bacchus, god of vineyards and wine, and a crown was placed at the top of her fruit. In China the pomegranate also symbolizes fertility and women offer pomegranates to the goddess of mercy in the hope of having children. Many Chinese temple porcelains are decorated with pictures of pomegranates.



Pomegranate trees are usually small and bush-like, but sometimes become very large. The opposite, or alternate, branches are often thorny, but the showy, bell-like flowers are red, yellow or white. The fruit is about the size of an orange, has a hard rind of a bright red color and is surmounted by the crown-like calyx. Beneath the rind is a crimson, tart, juicy pulp in which the soft seeds are embedded.

The flowers of the pomegranate undoubtedly served as the patterns for the embroideries on priestly temple robes for both Jewish and Hindu sects. The erect calyx-lobes on the fruit were the inspiration for the design of Solomon's crown, and actually for all crowns from that time on until the present.

Garden culture in Europe made a lot of progress during the period of the crusades. In the garden courts of the Middle East the knights discovered colorful beauty and new flowers and trees that had not been seen before in Europe. Among the seeds that they brought back were pomegranates to add to the fruit trees in their gardens.

One of the most prominent writers of the late Middle Ages was Petrus Crecentius. Writing at the end of the 13th century, in Latin, his book was translated into Italian a hundred years later, and after that into French and German as well. He described in great detail the ideal medieval garden, with trees, flowers, pathways, orchards, fountains — and pomegranates.

## New wall mural brings Michigan gridiron

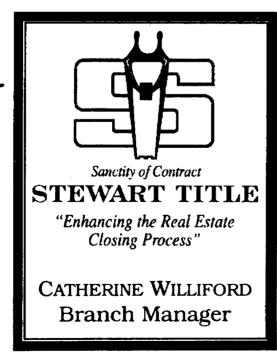
It's a perfect football Saturday; the air is crisp and clear as the University of Michigan Wolverines run a ground play on their home field. As the ball moves down the field, anticipation builds for yet another Wolverine score. You can almost hear the roar of the sellout crowd which fills... your family room?

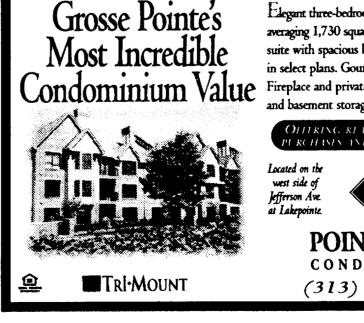
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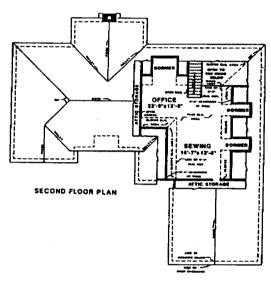
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## A look of elegance

## Expanse of glass brightens kitchen breakfast area

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The dining room is open on two sides and is adjacent to the great room and centrally located for convenience.

The large kitchen breakfast room combination is flooded by light from two walls of windows. An angled island with surface unit and snack bar subtly separates the eating area from the meal preparation area.

A laundry room, complete with wall cabinets and counter tops adjoin the kitchen.

The isolated master suite of the home is located behind the garage and consists of twin walk-in closets, double vanity, separate toilet and shower compartments and a garden tub. An additional feature of the master suite is bonus space

overlooking the bedroom which can be used as an office or for sewing. The stair up is located in the master bedroom, with stairs going to the basement under this, and accessible from the gallery.

The remaining family bedrooms are on the opposite ends of the home, each with access to a bath, one being a private shower bath.

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## Construction expo comes to Pontiac Silverdome

For the third year running, Design & Construction Expo is expecting to break records when it takes the field at the Pontiac Silverdome. Scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 11, the event's growth is a reflection of a strong demand for construction work in recent years that is expected to continue into the foreseeable future.

Design & Construction Expo is the largest construction show in the Midwest, attracting over 13,000 construction professionals each year to see the latest equipment and developments in their industry.

The theme for Expo '99 is "The Millennium in Motion," considered appropriate since the century's last Design & Construction Expo is also expected to be its biggest and best. Show management anticipates that many of the exhibitors will use Expo '99 to debut unique products or services, including Y2K computer planning and programs.

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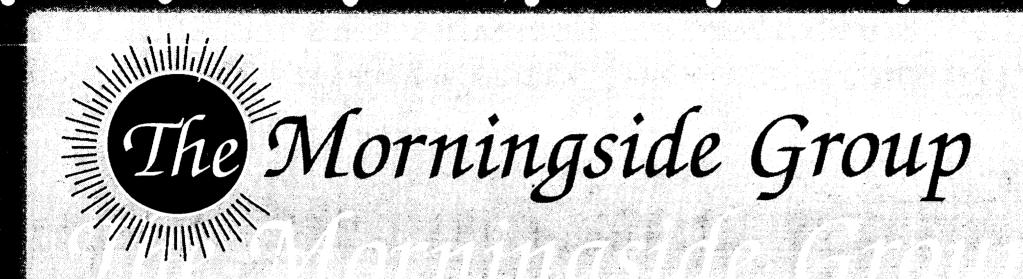
pace," said Jim McLaughlin, CAM's manager of expositions. "Our industry is now using very sophisticated technology, and contractors have to stay abreast of the changes just like any other business. The show is a great way to do that."

According to McLaughlin, the expo will cover over 100,000 square feet with 300 companies occupying almost 700 booths. "We are very close to reaching exhibit capacity at the Silverdome," said McLaughlin. "Our exhibitors now represent between 800 and 1,000 different product lines."

Design & Construction Expo is sponsored by the Construction Association of Michigan, the American Institute of Architects Michigan, and the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute.

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smaller the room the smaller the pattern and vice versa, whether it be on the walls, windows, furniture or carpeting. Be especially mindful in areas like kitchens and baths that are "cut

kitchens and baths that are "cutup" with cabinets, fixtures and windows. Patterns give life to a room, don't be afraid to use them.

Q. How do you determine the furniture scale for each room?

A. It only stands to reason that the smaller the room, the smaller the furniture allowever just by selecting furniture



fabrics close to the color of the walls allows you to visually minimize the scale of the pieces.

A. Yes, and I encourage it. Opposites attract. Contrast a large floral pattern with a small floral pattern, polka dots with stripes or checks. The unifying element is color. The same color should be somewhere

in the print. **Q.** What gives a room personality and interest?

Again, contrast. Different textures, furniture scale, shapes and some contrasting colors. For example: A camel-back sofa next to a chair with a straight back is a contrast, an upholstered piece is in contrast to a wooden chair. Note that heavy textured fabrics look best on larger pieces of furniture.

**Q.** Is there an easy way to select wallcoverings?

A. Yes, if you plan ahead, otherwise it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. Instead of frazzled nerves use this check list because ou leave the house to shop.

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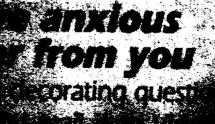
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Lower a ceiling? Select a Border or a horizontal stripe.

Be a smart shopper take this

information with you. You may come home with wall covering instead of a headache.





## Household Help

After disaster strikes, homeowners must wisely select a professional remodeling contractor. Hiring a member of a professional association is one good way for consumers to protect themselves from unethical practices. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry recommends avoiding any contractor when:

- You can't verify the name, address, or telephone number.
- The salesperson tries to pressure you into signing a contract.
- The company or salesperson says they will give a "special" discount because of the disaster, but only if you sign today.
- The contractor is not responsive to your questions.
- No references are furnished. (Even in a disaster zone, you should check references.)
- Information you receive from the contractor is out-of-date and no longer valid.
- You are unable to verify license or insurance information. (Seeing a certificate alone does not tell you if it is still valid. You need to call the licensing bureau or insurance carrier to check it.)
- You are asked to pay for the entire job in advance, or to pay in cash to a salesperson instead of by check or money order to the com-
- The company cannot be found in the telephone book and is not listed with a local trade association
- The contractor does not offer, inform or extend notice of your right to cancel the contract within three business days. Notification of your Right of Recision is required by law, even in times of crisis. This grace period allows you to change your mind and declare the contract null and void without penalty (provided the agreement was solicited at some place other than the contractor's place of business or appropriate trade premises your home, for instance).
- Q. I have noticed that my home thermostat has been malfunctioning. My house is about 22 years old and I have forced-warm air

circulation. Our garage is attached to the house and the thermostat is mounted a good distance from the garage wall. I was told by a neighbor that their thermostat is in the exact same place, in an identical house, and theirs is not malfunctioning.

Is there a simple way to test the thermostat or should I have it replaced?

A. Thermostats, new and old, basically operate on low voltage and have three components. The base plate, a middle section which contains the temperature-sensing control mechanism, and the cover. After many years, the wired terminals can fail to operate normally due to dirt, dust, etc. Wires can also work loose and may cause intermittent working problems.

In reference to your above explanation about the thermostat being mounted on a cold and/or drafty wall. The improper location of your thermostat will dramatically alter the temperature in different rooms. For example, if your unit is placed on or near a cold, drafty wall, the thermostat will operate more frequently.

Begin by setting the thermostat's switch to the off position. Next, carefully pull off the cover and check if any visible terminal wires and screws are loose. If you don't find anything unusual, remove the screws that secure the temperature-control section to the base plate itself. Again, check to see if anything needs to be tightened. Another very important component to examine is the thermostat dial. Carefully look over the metal support clips which hold the cover in place. If one or more is bent, use a small needlenose pliers and straighten them out. Still another component to check is the contacts which are near the switch levers. If you own a can of electronics cleaner, use it to clean the contacts. Replace the control section and cover and turn on the control switch. If unsuccessful, you may want to contact your local home heating dealer.

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Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

# Excessive deicing salts cause injury to trees

deicing salt are applied to state and municipal roads during the winter season to keep the roads safe for cars to travel. Salt is also spread near houses to avoid pedestrian injuries. Along with

excessive salt causes widespread damage to trees, which could lead to permanent decline and death.

Salt deposits itself on the stems, buds and roots of trees. This causes disfigured foliage,

## Antiques

Q. I have just started shopping at house sales and flea markets. I paid \$20 for an old plate decorated with a picture of a woman driving a car in the center and a calendar of each month in 1908 around the edge. The name of a department store is under the center picture. Are you familiar with this type of plate? Were many made?

A. You purchased a "calendar plate," and you did well. The plate you describe often sells for about \$35.

From about 1905 through the 1930s, many American retailers gave calendar plates to their customers as Christmas gifts. Almost all the plates were decal-decorated by firms that bought seconds and over-runs from china and pottery companies.

Q. What is the best way to store my massive LP collection? Should I store it in my attic or basement?

A. Store your long-playing record albums, or any other records, standing up. Do not lay them flat.

Store them in a room of moderate temperature and humidity. Most attics are too hot for records, and most basements are too humid.

LP's should be stored in their protective sleeves inside their album covers. For ultimate protection, store each album cover in a plastic slipcover. Most stores sell such slipcovers.

Q. I inherited a white glass gas pump globe in the shape of a crown. The word "Solite" is cast around the base of the crown. How old is it? How much is it worth?

Your gas pump globe, which dates from 1926 to 1932, was originally painted with blue details that have faded. The brand name Solite was used by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

A Solite globe with painted details is valued at \$650 to \$1,000. Yours probably would sell for \$300 to \$500.

The Kovels' "New Dictionary of Marks — Pottery and Porcelain: 1850 to the Present" contains more than 3,500 marks for American, European and Oriental wares. Included are factory dates, locations and other helpful information. Marks are sorted by shape. Special sections cover date letter codes and factory "family trees." To order the book, send \$19 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900. Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

stunted growth and severe decline in tree health. Salt runoff washes into the soil and increases the salt levels in the soil. As a result, the root system grows weak, which reduces the ability of trees to fight disease. The main damage is due to toxic quantities of sodium and chloride in the salt.

Compounding the problem, even severe salt damage may not cause visible effects on a tree until the end of summer, leaving homeowners wondering what might have caused the damage. In some cases, decline may not be noticeable for several years.

What can you do this winter to make sure that your trees remain healthy this winter?

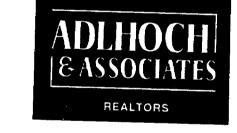
- Avoid using deicing salt unless necessary. Mix the salt with abrasives such as sand, cinders and ash.
- Use alternative deicing salts such as calcium chloride and calcium magnesium acetate.
- . Improve drainage of soils. Add organic matter such as activated charcoal or gypsum and thoroughly leach the soil.
- Erect barriers between pavement and plants.

 Plant trees in locations away from any type of salt spray.

- · Plant salt-resistant trees in areas where high salt spray is inevitable.
- Provide adequate irrigation and mulching to reduce water
- Prune properly and add fertilizers to correct nutrient deficien-
- · Control tree damaging diseases and pest infestations.
- Consult a professional arborist to inspect your tree or for further help in any of the mentioned guidelines.

Trees take ages to grow and provide numerous benefits for generations to come. A little precaution and help can improve the chances of their survival.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist who will identify and remove hazards as well as treat the causes of tree health problems. You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622, or by a Zip code search on the NAA's web site at http://www.natlarb.com.



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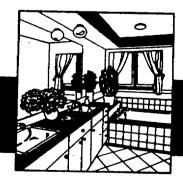
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## Tips that will make your dinner table sparkle

There's nothing quite as appetizing as a cool drink served on ice in a crystal clear glass. Glassware can make a statement at your formal dinner parties, on your patio and at your family table.

Chances are you have various sets of glasses for various uses. From crystal stemware to every-day tumblers, you can keep your glassware looking its best with the following tips from home-care expert Gerry Luepke:

- Inspect your glassware occasionally for chips or cracks. For obvious safety reasons, you should discontinue use if you find signs of either.
- Avoid sudden temperature changes. Thermal shock is primary cause of cracks and breaks. Allow glasses taken straight from the dishwasher to cool before adding ice or cold liquids. When

they reach room temperature, pour your beverage first, then add ice. Likewise, allow cold glasses to warm before submerging them in warm or hot water or running the dishwasher.

- Never stack your glasses.
- Don't place silverware inside your glasses.
- Store crystal glassware in partitioned, padded cases. This protects it from physical impact as well as dust.
- Consider using a dishwasher detergent performance booster and rinse agent.

"Most people enjoy the convenience of an automatic dishwasher, but have been forced to live with the cloudy film hard water leaves behind on glassware," says Luepke. "A performance booster such as Glass Magic works with your detergent to remove the natural minerals in hard water that

cause ugly spots to build up."

Boosters provide an additional benefit, according to Luepke, when it comes to extending the life of your dishwasher. "Sodium metasilicate, the additive agent that increases the pH in water and protects against hard water buildup, is as beneficial to the interior of your dishwasher as it is to your dishes and glassware,

especially if the interior is stainless steel."

Rinse agents, such as Jet Dry, work in tandem with detergent boosters to leave glassware clean and clear.

For more information on glassware care and other household challenges, call Luepke at (800) 284-2023.

## Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: Anyone whose wallet has been stolen can tell you what a nightmare it is. You have to cancel credit cards, get a new driver's license, etc., etc. However, what you might not know is, you should never carry any form of I.D. on you which has your Social Security number on it.

Thieves who get hold of your Social Security number can then make life very difficult for you. They can get credit in your name and do thousands of dollars in damage. They can destroy your credit rating. They can even tap into your bank accounts.

Go through your wallet right now. Get rid of anything and everything that has your Social Security number on it.

This week's offers CREAM OF THE CROP MICROWAVE REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 7361, Eden Valley, MN 55329 (receive up to \$30). For \$10, send in the UPC from a Sharp brand microwave oven: R31; R20; R-3A series; R41; R40; R-4A series; or R51; R50; R5-A; for \$15, send the POPs for a SharpSmart & Easy Sensor ovens model R320; ·R330; R-390AK/AW; R-3H series; R420; R430; R490AK/AW; R-4H series; R-530; R-590BK/BW; R-5H series; for \$20, send the POPs from a Sharp convection microwave: R7; R820BK/BW or R9 series, for \$30, send the POPs from a Sharp Over-the-Range R14 or R18 series model. Also send your dated (between 10/4/98 and 1/9/99) cash register receipt with price circled. Store form required. Must be postmarked by 2/10/99.

BATE, P.O. Box 34820, Phoenix, AZ 85072 (receive \$1). Send in

the UPC from the back label of a bottle of Bronco Fly Spray and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. (This is a product for horses.) Store form required. Expires 2/28/99.

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FRESH STEP REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 29362, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 (receive \$2). Send in the UPC from one 30-lb. Fresh Step Scoop or 35-lb. Fresh Step cat litter and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Specially-marked on-package sticker form required. Expires 3/1/99.

LOVING CARE REWARDS, P.O. Box 7154-TV, Mankato, MN 56006-7154 (receive gift items with the artwork of Jane Seymour). The qualifier for this offer is the UPC from Loving Care Lotion, Mousse, or Lasting Color products. For a set of 10 note cards, send three UPCs; for a floral frame, send four UPCs; for a feminine, scoop-neck t-shirt (no size specified), send five UPCs. Call (800) 993-3616 for more information. Expires 3/31/99.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Marla Armbrust, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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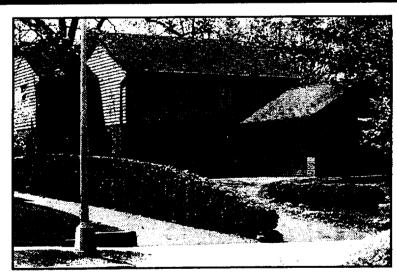
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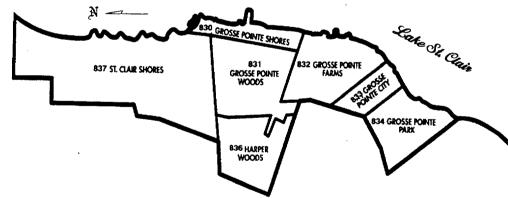
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone			
441 Moran	3/1.5	1,800 sq. ft. Col. Updated throughout.	\$244,000	313-886-0002			
100 Cloverly R	d. 4/4+2 half	Call for private viewing.		313-882-3701			

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	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
842/844 St. Cla	ir 1/1 2/1	Investor's Dream. Turnkey duplex.	\$167,500	313-882-0179
382 Lakeland 2/2.1		Open Sun. 2-4. Renovated carriage house w/ updated kitchen! Higbie Maxon, Inc. \$490,000		313-886-3400

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1437 Cadieu	x 3/2.5	1,850 sq. ft. updated Coloni	al. \$214,900	313-640-8176
978 Westche	ster 3/2.1	Open Sun. 2-4. Center entra Colonial w/ custom kitchen Higbie Maxon, Inc.	nce	313-886-3400

837 ST. CLAIR SHORES							
Address	Bedro	om/Bath	Description	Price	Phone		
22442 12 M	ile Rd.	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. New construction.		313-343-0986		

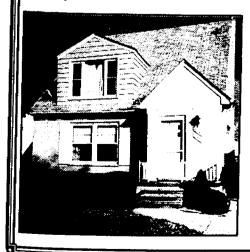
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impeccably maintained four bedroom home in prime location and set on a beautifully ndscaped, extra large 120 foot lot. Fabulous kitchen opens to spacious family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace. \$619,000.

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Stately French inspired four bedroom home on quiet street offers you a special opportunity to personalize. Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, dining room with marble floor, a charming paneled library and a brick floored garden room are just a few exceptional features, \$379.900



One of the area's best buys just got even better With a recent very substantial price adjustment, you can't afford to miss this four bedroom home on a sprawling lot with towering trees on one of our finest streets.

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**



Sprawling three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch south of Vernier, with a family room, first floor laundry room and a two and one half car garage. A very long list of major improvements makes this beauty a great value. \$379,900.

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#### **Canal Home**



Fabulous low maintenance ranch home in one of St. Clair Shores' prettiest canal settings. The deluxe kitchen is brand new and there is an adjacent family room. Canal fed sprinkler system and steel seawall. \$339,900.

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

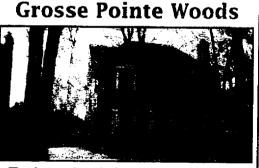


Charming four bedroom home with a floor plan so flexible you have choices in abundance! Priced below the competition, the accent here is on value with a new roof and new carpet. \$259,000.

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**



This three bedroom ranch is truly a perfect "10". Lovely open spacious rooms filled with natural light and everything has been done including new roof, kitchen, windows and more! \$289,900.



Handsome three bedroom, one and one half bath home that has been loved and cared for by the present owners from top to bottom inside and out! Beautifully landscaped with deck and brick paver patio. \$283,000.

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Desirable and rare offering! This is a first floor apartment style unit with two full baths in popular gated complex with fine amenities that include pool and clubhouse. \$122,500.

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As charming inside as it is on the outside! Beautifully maintained with lots of newness. Cedar deck, finished basement and Grosse Pointe schools! Now with a new price too.

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