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Thanks to suggestions from residents, water consumers in the Woods can look forward to the prospect of paying their water bills by automatic withdrawal or credit card. Page 3A. In preparing for the fourth-, fifth-

, seventh- and eighth-grade Michigan Educational Program Testing (MEAP) tests beginning Monday, Jan. 25, the emphasis has been on taking the test and not trying to cover what will be on it. Page 12A.

If you like looking at full screen close-ups of Kevin Costner's nose, "Thirteen Days" is the movie for you. Besides, its a good story played well. Page 8B.

One of the top priorities to come out of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's middle school study is to help students master study skills, most notably the addition of a fulltime student center at each of the district's three middle schools. Page 12A. The boys basketball teams at

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each won two league games last week. It wasn't all good news for South however, because the Blue Devils lost

senior point guard Mike Wolking for at least three weeks with a broken wrist he suffered in the victory over Dakota. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 18

Grosse Pointe Theatre's "Communicating Doors" opens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries

Auditorium at 8 p.m. The comedy will run Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 3.

Tickets are \$14 and may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004.

City of Grosse Pointe author and Wayne State University professor Anca Vlasopolos will discuss her book, "No Return Address: A Memoir of Displacement," at the Central Library at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but reservations are required and may be made at the Central Library or by calling (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Saturday, Jan. 20 Over 600 instrumental students

from Grosse Pointe South High School, Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools and Defer, Kerby, Maire, Richard and Trombly Elementary Schools will showcase their talents in this year's south-end Band-O-Rama at South at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Sunday, Jan. 21

Celebrate the music of Detroit area composers Mark Gottlieb, James

Lentini, Lettie Alston and James Hartway during a Music at Memorial concert at the Grosse Pointe

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Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10

for students and may be purchased by

Memorial Church at 3 p.m.

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participate.





Photo by Jim Stickfor A 12-inch water main "blew out" on The Hill last week, flooding the street and washing sand all the way down to Fisher Road.

12-inch water main breaks on The Hill was, said Leonard. The main broke in

ly was.

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer The Hill was alive with the sound of construction last week as public ser-vice employees worked to repair a water main break that ended up flooding much of the Grosse Pointe flooding much of the Grosse Pointe "The weather was really cold last Grosse Pointe War authorities and environmen-

"A man over at the water treatment face." After digging a test hole in front of the public safety department to see if perhaps they were fighting a fire and had a hydrant open. When he was happening. Police were then sent out to try to find the leak " to try to find the leak."

Police spotted water coming up from the sidewalk in front of Rite Aid on the Hill, said Leonard. Once the main. They were able to get water on the Hill, said Leonard. Once the main. They were able to get water leak was located, public service service restored to the Hill by 2:10 employees had to shut down the p.m. Tuesday. But the disruption of water main on the Hill. That task was service played havoc with Hill busicompleted by about 5 a.m.

Once the water was shut on, work-ers dug down to find out exactly where the leak was. That proved more difficult than people might expect, said Leonard, because of the unusual nature of the water main

"The type of break is known as a ence between the parts of the side- Prevention is the goal." 'blow-out," said Leonard. "With a 12- walk that weren't dug up and the LocalMotion, working in See HEALTH, page 2A inch main you usually have a longitu- parts that were. dinal crack along the main. A blow-out is where the pipe essentially shat-ters. In this case we had an 18-inch

And where the water was spotted said. "But with brick you can't tell the

Kids, toxins, consequences topic of expert

Eastern Wayne County leads state in some cancers

from an analysis by the Schettler is also co-author Environmental of "In Harm's Way: Toxic

the prevalence of various Network. He is co-chair of birth defects, learning dis- the Human Health and abilities, miscarriages and Environmental Project of an area-wide increase in Greater Boston Physicians children's asthma are rais- for Social Responsibility and ing additional red flags for earned his master's degree local parents. National expert Dr. Ted Harvard School of Public local parents.

address these issues at the tionally recognized medical

Farms business district Tuesday, Jan. week," said Leonard. "That meant Memorial on Jan. 30, at 7 tal experts. 9. Director of public service Joe Leonard said that the break first came to the attention of Farms offi-cials at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

allowing the water to reach the sur- which runs from Jan. 30 Theo Colborn. through July 12.

concerns: reproductive diffi- Prevention & Solutions

nesses. For example, restaurants had quences is the first step we ty of the developing baby to completed by about 5 a.m. "A 12-inch main is difficult to close off," said Leonard. "If you saw the valve you'd understand." nesses. For example, restaurants had no water for cooking. The Coffee Grinder closed down. Hill employees had no water for bathroom service either. nesses. For example, restaurants had no water for cooking. The Coffee had no water for bathroom service either. duentes is the first step we ty of the developing baby to can take in minimizing and Betsy Dance, executive director of LocalMotion, a Reproductive Health and nonprofit organization spon- the Environment." Dr Once the water was shut off, work-When the spring comes, public ser-soring the series Toxins in Schettler is on the staff of

unusual nature of the water main that once the repairs are completed, can begin reducing our expo- is a pioneer in the internapeople won't be able to tell the differ- sures to harmful toxins. tional sustainable develop-

Home: City of Grosse

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Todd and Eric Occupation: Orthodon-

three grown sons, Brad,

tist and "official unnof-

ficial" sports photogra-

pher for Grosse Pointe

South High School.

Pointe

Age: 53

POINTER OF INTERES

Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

Parts of eastern Wayne Wayne, Oakland and County bear the unfortu- Macomb counties, is nate distinction of having a designed to raise awareness 33 percent higher incidence about the connections of breast cancer than other between environmental toxareas of Michigan. The troubling news comes sequences.

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Epidemiology Division in Threats to Child the state's Department of Development," and is sci-Community Health. Growing awareness about ence director of the Science and Environmental Health

Lectures will be held at



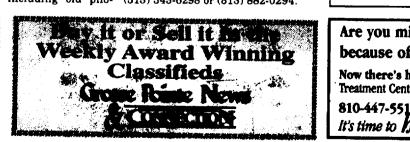
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participate. If you, whether an individual, orga-Send e-mails to jminnis@grossenization, governmental entity or busi- pointenews.com or regular mail to ness, are celebrating a significant The Connection/Grosse Pointe News,

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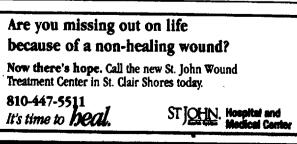
was poured six years ago," Leonard

announcement, including old pho- (313) 343-6298 or (813) 882-0294.



Quote: "...when my kids started playing sports, I started shooting and I haven't stopped, even though my kids have all graduated from high school." See story, page 4A Are you missing out on life







It is expected to take sev-

parking next to the Kroger

School

James

News

Sanders stores.

50 years ago this week

■ In a Cold War update, police departments of the five Grosse Pointes have issued a call for auxiliary police women.

The women will be enlisted for specialized work in the event of bombing attacks.

The Michigan vs. California Rose Bowl football game will be shown in a color motion picture at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium this Monday evening.

Robert Morgan, the U-M assistant alumni secretary, will provide the play-byplay. He will be assisted by a examinations for high school Michigan varsity player, seniors. most likely either Don

Dufek or Charles Ortman. Plans are under way for minutes, with test scores a comprehensive parking accounting for only 1/7 of a plan for the business district student's grade. on Kercheval between superintendent Cadieux and Neff roads in Adams wanted tests weightthe City of Grosse Pointe. A ed 1/5 of a grade, while stu-

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parking lot will be developed dents wanted scores to count on St. Clair behind the only 1/9. Grosse Pointe Drug and

Grosse Pointe Park fireman Michael Smith and his counterpart from the City, eral years to complete the Skip Fincham, rescued an overall parking plan. unconscious man from a Discussions are proceeding smoky house fire in the 1000 under rumors that a buildblock of Lakepointe in the ing is being planned for a Park.

A team of officers pulled the man from the home, revived him and took him to the hospital where he recovered

Preparations are being made for the fifth annual Miss Grosse Pointe beauty pageant sponsored by the Javcees

have the theme "Good Old American Music.

In a letter to Mark written:

about what the members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are doing to demonstrate support for the members of our Armed Forces serving the Persian Gulf.

number of individuals who have initiated such projects. strength as we work to enforce United Nations sanctions against Iraq's aggression.

ment for our service men and women, but through projects like yours you are letting them know they have

your organization are doing

■ The Grosse Pointe

for a New Library and



25 years ago this week



Three friends 'paws' to give thanks

Once again in the arms of his hero, this fuzzy-faced, cold-nosed cockapoo is lucky to be alive. A week earlier he was floundering in the icy waters of Lake St. Clair before being rescued by Grosse Pointe Farms police Sgt. Arnold Parsons. Joining Parsons in a rest and recuperation program for the clumsy canine is Philip Leon, who is providing shelter to the unclaimed animal after its mid-winter dip. (Photo by Tom Greenwood. From the Jan. 15, 1976 Grosse Pointe News.]

Friends of the Grosse Pointe investigation at the corner Library are planning to use the next 2 1/2 weeks to sell Farms. Officers caught the Farms has withdrawn its what they call "the most man and sent him to the request for a liquor license. important referendum to come before the people in

They are talking about ly harm. the Feb. 4 vote for a \$7.6 million library bond issue for a new 43,000-square-foot building planned for the grounds of Brownell Middle School

Police from Grosse ven by a man on the lam

from the U.S. Army. The AWOL suspect, who ming from a routine traffic chief Sam Candela.

of Mack and Moross in the the Hill in Grosse Pointe Wayne County jail on a Wayne County jail on a Jumps' owner Chad charge of felonious assault Stewart told the Farms city with intent to do great bodi-

5 years ago this week

After sifting through in keeping with our what amounts to a pile of ashes, public safety officials in Grosse Pointe Farms have concluded the cause of Pointe Farms and Woods the fire that last month gutfired a total of 11 shots at ted the 8,000-square-foot the tires of a car being dri- former home of Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder on Kenwood cannot be determined.

was wanted on a felony war- so badly you cannot find a rant for desertion, was try- thing; there's nothing left to ing to escape arrest stem- look at," said Farms fire

founder's operating principles." Monteith Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods has been featured in the Anderson Window company's 1995 commercial design series brochure.

In 1994, Anderson prod-"Sometimes a house burns ucts replaced the school's original windows, which dated from 1951 and contained traces of lead pant.

Jumps restaurant on

council, "I believe the sale of

liquor in my restaurant is

inconsistent with Jumps'

current appeal and (is) not

— Brad Lindberg

the

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Environment." Dr. Sandra Steingraber was appointed recently to President Clinton's National Action Plan on Breast Cancer. She will discuss the role pollutants play in the

Downstream: A

sure to toxic chemicals. His most recent book, "Eco-Pioneers: Visionaries Solving Today's Environmental Problems, profiles the environmental advancements of 25 trail-



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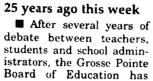
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revised its policy on final An official preliminary contest for the Miss America The examination period Pageant, the local event will has been extended to 90

10 years ago this week

Weber, head of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, President George Bush has

"Thank you for telling me

"I am heartened by the They serve as a source of years.

This is a difficult assign-

the backing of the American

people. "Thank you for all you and

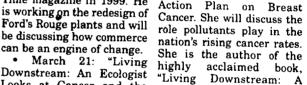
on behalf of those who are defending the cause of freedom in the Persian Gulf for their families."

Board of Education, Citizens

Health -From page 1A

ment movement, was named a Hero for the Planet by Time magazine in 1999. He is working on the redesign of Ford's Rouge plants and will can be an engine of change.

Downstream: An Ecologist Looks at Cancer and the Personal Investigation of



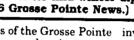
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Environment. April 25: "Practical Solutions to Environmental

Cancer

Problems: How Americans Can Meet Their Needs without Poisoning the Web of Life with Toxic Chemicals. Steve D. Lerner will talk about how to reduce expo-Practical

and



AUCTION, presenting property belonging to the estate of Marshall Fredericks, including his large cane collection, numerous estates and private collections, featuring paintings by John Mix Stanley, Alessandro Tiarini, George Henry Durrie, Ange Francois, Claudio Coello, Leonardo Nierman, John Wilson, Andre Gisson, James Zornes, Josef Nuyttens and many more; a large collection of photographs by Edward Weston; graphic art by Keith Haring, Romare Bearden, Howard Hodgkin, Max Beckman, Edvard Munch, Christian Rohlfs, Currier and Ives, Rembrandt and others; bronzes by Marshall Fredricks, including a mommy and baby bear; creche figures; antique and reproduction furniture; porcelains; glass, including a huge collection of ruby red Venetian glassware; silver; Orientalia; music boxes; a fabulous Venetian glass 12-light chandelier; jeweled and other chalices; Les Paul electric guitar and much more

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PREVIEW

Thursday, January 25 - Noon to 8 P.M. Friday, January 26 - Noon to 8 P.M. Monday, January 29 - 10 A.M. to 5



From a collection of photographs by Edward Weston (American, 1886 - 1956)



Romare Bearden, (American, 1914 - 1988) color lithograph, "Brass Section", 24 x 34"

Ange Francois, (Flemish, 1800 - 1869), oil on panel, "The Annunciation", 26" x 20" from a selection of Old Master paintings.

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AUCTION

Tuesday, January 30 - 6 P.M.

Wednesday, January 31 - 6 P.M.

Thursday, February 1 - 6 P.M.

John Mix Stanley, (American, 1814 - 1872). oil

on canvas, "The Money Changer", 38" x 36",

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and the Environment: Better Safe than Sorry."

Dr. Devra Lee Davis will examine new evidence linking breast cancer to environmental risk factors. President Clinton has appointed Davis to the Chemical Davis to the Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board. • July 12: "Endocrine Disruption: Lessons from the Great Lakes."

Dr. Theo Colborn will talk about the effects of toxic chemicals on the developing fetus and young children. Colborn, co-author of "Our Stolen Future," serves as Senior Program Scientist and directs the Wildlife and Contaminants Program at the World Wildlife Fund.

Correction

In last week's Pointer of Interest, Anca Vlasopolos' daughters were misidentified. Olivia Vlasopolos Ambrogio is 20 and Beatriz Rosa Jimenez Ambrogio is 10.

Also, one of the following paragraphs should have read: "Vlasopolos, who gets just as charged when the topic of conversation glosses over her objectivity over the confirmation of George W. Bush's win of the electoral votes in Florida or Spencer Abrahan.'s appointment as Secretary of Energy, said, "I would feel I would have betrayed them if I didn't do as much as I could do."

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News

3A

Woods downspout law to get the 'soft touch'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A new law likely to affect every property owner will enter Grosse Pointe Woods on little cat's feet.

City officials will use a "soft touch" when implementing a provision to dis- exempt from the provision, connect downspouts from the sewer system, according law. to Woods mayor Robert come across as the downspout Gestapo."

The environmentally oriented rule will apply to owners of residential property, hazardous condition as likeschools and churches. Property owners will be notified of the change by letter before the ordinance reasonably. The ordinance takes effect March 1.

"The first notice will be soft," said Novitke. "Then we'll take it up a step." Subsequent notices will be

30 days of the ordinance kicking in March 1. by district. 'We don't want to overwhelm anyone, least of all

Noncompliance carries residents," said Novitke. penalties of up to 90 days in Before the rule goes on the jail and a \$500 fine, neither books, Novitke will create a of which Woods officials forum for property owners anticipate will be necessary. who feel they should be • The downspout rule is a state mandate with environwhich is mandated by state mental overtones. The mea-

Novitke's board of appeals Novitke "We don't want to will review claims that compliance with the downspout rule would cost too much or create a hazard.

Sponsored bv Rep William Callahan (D - St. The ordinance defines a Clair Shores), the law is intended to reduce the volly to cause structural damume of combined sewer overage to an existing building, flows that have contributed and which can't be corrected to the fouling of Michigan waters

bipartisan support.

sets a \$200 limit on the cost Vicki Granger, a member of the Woods city council, Property owners must said the downspout rule will comply with the measure help clean Lake St. Clair within 30 days of being noti- and reduce the likelihood of issued methodically, district fied of a violation, not within flooded basements.

Proposed Relocated Small Boat Storage & Launching Proposed New Main Pool Proposed Pool Office & Meeting Room Proposed New Wading Pool Proposed New Pool Equipment Proposed New Bath House sure passed the state Legislature two years with Proposed Relocated Pavilion Proposed Expanded Picnic Area Proposed Relocation of Volleyball Court Proposed Neff Park Plan -- Design Concept B

> Based on public input in December, most people favored Plan B and replacing the existing, 30-year-old pool rather than repairing it. The City of Grosse Pointe will use a bond issue to pay for the pool, which is estimated at \$2.5 million.

City floats \$2.5 million Automatic withdrawal 'ballpark' figure for Neff

Woods resident's idea might streamline payment of water bills

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Thanks to suggestions tion to automatic withdrawfrom residents, water con- al, Chylinski suggested letsumers in one of the Grosse ting residents pay their Pointes can look forward to water and sewage bills by the prospect of paying their credit card. water bills by automatic withdrawal.

"It would be a big cost sav- federal employee, pays gs and convenience to res- recurring household bills ings and convenience to residents," John Young, a Woods homeowner, told the systems. Woods city council last week.

Young's idea perked up a lot of ears.

"A couple of residents have come to me about this," said council member Vicki Granger

"In this market," added Patti Chylinski, another chairman of the Woods

of compliance.

Young, a self-described "financial type" and retired

through automatic billing be some sort of savings (to

Ted Bidigare, the Woods city administrator, discussed Young's idea with the city controller.

"He (the controller) recommended doing it," said Bidigare. "But there will be

a cost associated with it." Councilman Eric Steiner,

have to look at alternative ed it would cost \$10,000 to payment methods." In addi- implement the program. The expense, he said, could be "worked into the (munici-

pal) budget this year.' Mayor Robert Novitke considered the long-term effects automatic payments would have on city coffers.

"I'm assuming there will the city)," he said.

Addressing Young, Granger added, "It's nice to have someone come to us with a win-win suggestion."

Novitke asked city administrators to research Young's idea. Findings would be presented to the city council for consideration in early March

mation meeting was held at 46 percent larger. the Grosse Pointe

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Neighborhood Club to update residents as well as get their input on possible park plans.

On Jan. 8, the City council scheduled a special bond election for May 1, to provide the funding needed to go ahead with the pool project. Brian Vick of the city the exact dollar amount of the bond will be determined in February, but he cited \$2.5 million as a "ballpark" figure.

Jan. 8 to handle the sale of the bond.

The public had the chance

for the park. Plan A calls for thing ready for fall construc-City of Grosse Pointe offi- a 17 percent expansion and tion. The plan is to make the cials are going ahead with repair of the main swim- repairs to the park after plans to upgrade Neff Park. ming pool. Plan B would Labor Day 2001, so that On Dec. 19, a special infor- replace the old pool with one everything will be ready by

Vick's office said that from what the public said in December, most people favor Plan B. As a result of public input, the council chose to go

with Plan B "We received 55 statements in writing," Vick said. "A majority of the statements, 86 percent, indicate a preference for replacing, manager's office said that not repairing the pool. People seem to think that repairing a pool that's over 30 years old is throwing good money after bad."

The bond, said Vick, were also helpful, said Vick, would be for 20 years. The in that they provided addireplace the main pool.

Right now the council is in

Ben Burns has FYI, page 7A

to review two different plans the midst of getting every-Memorial Day 2002.

> Of course, Vick said, this plan depends on City voters approving the bond to finance the project.

> Plan B also called for the relocation of the volleyball court, expansion of the picnic area, relocating the pavilion, a new bath house, a new wading pool, a pool office and meeting room and relocating the small boat storage and launching shed.

Plan A would have relocated the small boat and launching shed, created a new wading pool, modified and updated the existing pool, built a new pool office and meeting room, relocated the pavilion, expanded the picnic area and relocated the volleyball court.



Visitors to the 2001 North ular registration fee, with able at the Secretary of American International the university receiving \$25. Auto Show at Cobo Center Personalized in Detroit can order a unithe history of the Motor a \$10 renewal fee will be colshow when they stop at the versity. Secretary of State booth.

Auto show visitors to the The booth is located Secretary of State boy

State booth, provides a wonuniversity derful overview of automoplates are available for an biles and the auto show from versity fundraising license additional \$30. Each time a the beginning of the 20th plate and learn more about university plate is renewed, century to the present. There is no charge for the City's most prestigious auto lected and sent to the uni- booklet, which will be available while supplies last.

The booklet explains why fichigan is the automobile

council also selected the tional comments on the firm of Bendzinaki & Co. on state of the park outside the question of whether to

The written statements

the concourse across from also purchase a collector's state; provides a retrospecon Sunday, Jan. 21.

'By purchasing a university license plate, you are poses only. not only showing your school versity," said Michigan staff of Michigan History university Secretary of State Candice Magazine for this year's gram began, we've sold more Automotive Heritage," avail- history." than 12,000 university license plates, and I'm pleased to provide visitors to the world's greatest auto show with an additional opportunity to order one."

Orders for university fundraising license plates will be taken at the Secretary of State booth, and the license plate will be mailed within 14 days of ordering. The original fee for a university license plate is \$35 over and above the reg-

Macomb Hall entrance to version of each university tive on Henry Ford's legacy; the main show floor. The plate over the counter. The gives a brief history of the auto show is open to the collector's plates feature the auto show and lists places to public from 10 a.m. to 10 university logo and name, visit to learn more about p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, and the words "Be True to Michigan's automobile past. through Saturday, Jan. 20, Your School" embossed Historic photographs and and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. across the center of the colorful automotive ads plate. Collector's plates cost make automobile history

\$35 and are for display pur- come alive in the booklet. The auto show is a great

History buffs, automobile time for the whole family," spirit, you are providing aficionados and auto-show said Miller. "I would encourmuch-needed revenue to lovers will also enjoy a spe- age everyone to come, marsupport your favorite uni- cial booklet published by the vel at the cars, order their fundraising license plate and learn a lit-S. Miller. "Since the pro- auto show. "Michigan's tle more about automobile







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By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Dr. J. Richard Dunlap, DDS, MS, enjoys spending time with his wife, Connie. He enjoys his practice as an orthodontist and he enjoys being the official unofficial photographer for the Grosse Pointe South sports department.

Dunlap, 53, is the father of three sons, all of whom were active in sports at South. His oldest son, Brad, played hockey for Yale.

"I was always interested in photography," Dunlap said. "As a kid I did some silly sports scenes in the backyard with the basket-ball hoop. But I really didn't pick it up again until the boys, Brad, Todd and Eric, started playing sports 20 years ago.

Dunlap said that being an

City of Grosse Pointe resident J. Richard Dunlap has taken a lot of sports photographs over the years. But he's particularly proud of these two.

The football shot was taken in 1996 at the North-South game. He didn't have a lot of experience shooting in the snow and was pleased with how the shot highlighted the weather without obscuring the players on the field. (North won the game.) The second shot was taken in 1998. It was at an Eastern Michigan basketball game. The player, Adam Hess, was all-state at South and Dunlap went to Eastern and took this shot.



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revive his love of photogra- training in orthodontics. He met his wife, Connie,

"Orthodontists often take while at Ohio State. She was 'before' and 'after' pictures of a hygienist while he was a their patients," said Dunlap. student. They married once "At my office I take those he graduated. pictures. And doing that 'We returned to the helped revive my interest. Midwest because my wife And when my kids started wanted to be close to her family," said Dunlap. "We've playing sports, I started family," said Dunlap. "We've shooting and I haven't been married for 28 years. I stopped, even though my couldn't do any of this with-

kids have all graduated out her wonderful support." from high school." As Dunlap's boys pro-Dunlap was born in the gressed up the Grosse Toledo area and received his Pointe sports ladder, he said undergraduate degree from he continued to take pichis DDS at Ohio State teammates. University. After spending

Miami of Ohio. He earned tures of them and their two years as a dentist in the of my boys," said Dunlap.

"I just didn't take pictures U.S. Navy at San Diego, he "At the end of each season I

went to the University of would present a packet of orthodontist also helped Michigan to get advanced pictures to my sons' team-

"Bill's a good friend of mine," said Dunlap. "He's got a roster of about 30 girls

team

on the hockey team, many of whom are patients of mine. He said I would really like what I saw and that I should come out and take some pictures. He was right, I love

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mates. Between my three

sons, they played football

basketball, hockey and base-

ball. That's how I got to know all the coaches at

South. So when the boys

graduated I kept taking pic-

Dunlap currently "covers"

football, boys basketball,

boys hockey, and baseball

Bill Fox, the coach of the

girls hockey team, recently

invited him to shoot the girls

tures at the games."

Many of Dunlap's patients also play on the girls basketball team. He said one of the fathers urged him to come out and photograph the girls playing. Dunlap took him up on the offer, but said he's not looking for any more sports to photograph, especially since his sons have all graduated from high school.

Sports photography runs in Dunlap's family. He has an uncle, George Long, who's a Los Angeles-based photographer. He recently covered the Olympics in Australia and even had a picture of a Buffalo Bills-Los Angeles Raiders football game grace the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Speaking of Sports Illustrated, Dunlap, when photographing a Harvard-Yale hockey game in which his son Brad played, encountered an SI photographer covering the game.

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Corrections

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Correction

In last week's Pointer of Interest, Anca Vlasopolos' daughters were misidentified. Olivia Vlasopolos Ambrogio is 20 and Beatriz Rosa Jimenez Ambrogio is 10.

Also, a paragraph should have read: "Vlasopolos, who gets just as charged when the topic of conversation glosse over her objectivity over confirmation the of George W. Bush's win of the electoral votes in Florida or Spencer Abraham's appointment as Secretary of Energy, said, "I would feel I would have betrayed them if I didn't do as much as I could do." **Grosse** Pointe News (USPS 230-400) Published every Thursday **By Anteebo Publishers** 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 econd Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices onices. Subscription Rates: \$31 per year via mail, \$38 out-of-state. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 48236 he deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertio determining copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. ORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the fol ing issue. We assume no resp ity of the same after the first insertion. he Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Kerby dropoff problem a dilemma

ing Solomon had it easy - at least compared to the problem facing Kerby Elementary School, the Farms City

Council and the board of education. After two years of deliberation, the school board proposed in October that a curb cut be made on Kerby Road to provide a stopping lane for parents dropping off their kids at school. Last week, the Farms City Council approved the plan.

But the Farms' approval of the Kerby curb cut made few people happy

Kerby resident Karl Mantyla and his neighbors strongly --- and some-



times nastily - opposed the plan. Why? They lost parking privileges on Kerby in front of their homes. That is a real hardship, granted, causing inconvenient car-jockeying in driveways.

There were other plans, such as providing a turn-around and drop-off area on school property. But that would mean loss of playground space. Even Farms public safety director Robert Ferber said the curb cut plan was not his No. 1 choice, but he agreed it was better than nothing. But what is most disappointing is

the hostility and absurdity on the

part of those opposed to the plan. And, unfortunately, we see this far too often throughout the Pointes anytime some faction is opposed to something.

The antis seem to believe that any behavior, any statement, no matter how outrageous, is acceptable. The end justifies the means.

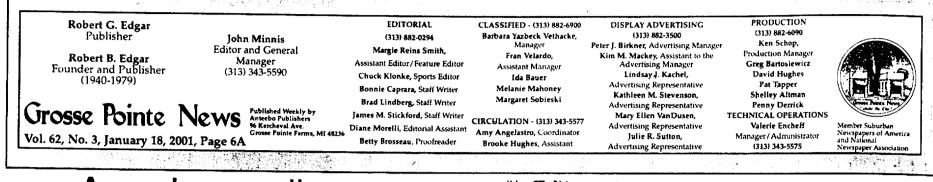
For example, Mantyla, in a Letter to the Editor in this week's Grosse Pointe News, claims that the Kerby curb cut will have a "strip mall" appearance and cost residents hundreds of thousands of dollars in lost property values. He further alleges that the curb cut will make the problem worse instead of better.

We think Mantyla's claims are more than slightly exaggerated. To do noth. ing would be far worse. Besides, one wonders if it is the safety of the kids or the parking convenience of Kerby residents that is utmost of their concerns

We admit that the Kerby cut may not be the "best" solution. But some. times the best compromise is the clos. est we can get to ideal.

The problem at Kerby Elementary School with all its competing interests is far too complex to fully address here or by any one group or individual. Consequently, we bow to the elected officials and paid professionals in their decision.

And, as Ferber said, if it doesn't work, if it doesn't alleviate the problem at Kerby, then we can go back to the drawing board. At least with the Kerby curb cut, we've only spent \$20,000 of taxpayers' money rather than hundreds of thousands.



As values collapse, government grows

By Lawrence W. Reed

'n 1995, students on the quiz team at Steinmetz High School in Chicago made national news when it was discovered that they had cheated to win a statewide academic contest. With the collaboration of their teacher, they had worked from a stolen copy of a test to look up and memorize the correct answers in advance. Perhaps worse than the initial deed is the attitude of the same students, expressed in the New York Times by one of them this past May: "Apologize for what? I would do it

again." The collapse of eth-

ical values in American society, of which the Steinmetz the ethical core of society case is but one example, is frighteningly real and it didn't start last month. Ten

years ago, 65 percent of high schoolers in a Louis Harris pool said, "Yes, I would cheat to pass an important exam." Fifty-three percent said they would lie to protect a friend who has vandalized school property. When asked, "What do you take to be the most believable authority in matters of truth?" between 1 and 2 percent said science or the media. Between 3 and 4 percent said religion or parents. But most of the kids said "me." In another survey, 67 percent of high school seniors said they would inflate an expense account, 50 percent would pad an insurance claim, and 66 percent said they would lie to achieve a business objective. These and other manifestations of a national ethical vacuum were cited in a remarkable speech in 1991 by noted ethicist Rushworth Kidder. He recounted a true story about a 10year-old child who found a wallet full of money, credit cards and identification. The boy took the wallet into school and was unable to find either a teacher or an administrator who would tell him what was the right thing to do with the wallet. "I can't possibly impose my values on you," Kidder said the teachers and administrators seemed to be saving. At the core of America's ethics crisis is the destructive notion that ethics are in the eye of the beholder, that there are no "absolutes" against which the actions and decisions of people should be judged. Ethics has been relegated to a values-neutral approach, where the teacher, in Kidder's words, "is not to get in the way of kids discovering their own ethical standards." Distinctions between right and wrong are being eroded. Indeed, it seems that many people think fewer and fewer things are really "wrong" when their "context" or the individual's motives are taken into account. In the decade since the Harris poll and the Kidder speech, things have not improved. The nonpartisan Joseph & Edna Josephson Institute in Los Angeles reported in October that the "hole in the moral ozone" remains highly disturbing.

has suffused its poison throughout society - a major reason America seems to be losing its moral compass. But that isn't the only thing we're losing. The first casualty when the ethical core of society evaporates is freedom. Law (government) fills the void - directing by threat of force those aspects of life that formerly were governed by our ethical standards. Ethical people don't require fines for tossing trash out of car windows or for embezzling funds from their employer, because ethical people don't do those things

Nor do ethical people abandon respon-The first casualty when sibility for the education of their children or the care of their evaporates is freedom. parents and expect others to do the job. Ethical people don't

cast off their problems onto others. They have both a healthy dose of selfesteem and a respect for the lives and property of others. The choice, in other words, is to govern yourself or be governed. The less you do of the former, the more you will get of the latter.

Ultimately, the standards by which we order our personal lives and our relationships with family, associates and others shape the heart of our society. When those standards are strong, people take care of themselves and those around them; they work for a living instead of voting for one. When Ferry School is so dangerous those standards decay, we pay the to child and adult pedestriprice in broken families, crime, drug ans and to motorists that crosswalks; and other releabuse, child neglect, and greater such a curb cut should be vant factors far outweigh be noted is that my referreliance upon public welfare. If the rot unacceptable from a safety any transitory conveniences ence to a previous loss of gets deep enough, the price can be reckoned in terms of national bankruptcy and dictatorship. Restoring our ethical foundations ought to be the top priority for all Americans. There's just too much at stake for us to do otherwise.

THANK BEAN THE I KNOW WE NO HAVENT GOTTEN ALONG, BUT J'M FINE GOOD LUCK! THANKS HAVE A CIGAR BILL

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Letters

Kerby curb cut too dangerous To the Editor:

Several key points were omitted in the article "Farms approves Kerby curb cut," published in the Jan. 11 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, regarding my presentation to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. First, the curb cut at

Secondly, a number of citi- sented a substantially safer zens have asked the Grosse alternative than a Kerby Pointe Board of Education to rescind school board autho-

neighborhood impact --- con-

considered for

curb cut. 'Moreover, there are currization for the Kerby curb rently much safer child dropoff/pickup cut. The citizens are preoptions pared to present strong evi- which are immediately dence to the board that the available and are underutipared to present strong evidangers, the unfavorable lized at Kerby School.

It should be pointed out crete "strip mall" appear- that the vast majority of citance, loss of hundreds of izens attending both council thousands of dollars in prop- meetings opposed the curb erty values; traffic conges- cut and offered good reation, including dangerous sons, yet the council acted against them.

Ethical relativism, or "non-ethics,"

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standpoint alone at Kerby to the driving parents. Elementary School.

The serious hazards would be magnified and have made clear that public intensified if the curb cut is cloned on the much busier believe that any one of seven Kerby Road. Kerby Road, especially other proposed options that around the Beaupre traffic were light and the crosswalks dropoff/pickup at Kerby preleading to the school.

This is shown in the new citizens study, Dangerous for Ker Dangerous for G.P. which was presente Farms City Council 8. The study, include photos documenting ous conditions at Fe Kerby, has also been before the Grosse Board of Education.

Anyone wishing to a copy of "Too Dange Kerby, Too Danger G.P. Farms" can obt at no charge, by cal at (313) 882-3294.



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parking was to three spaces removed years ago on Thirdly, the story should Beaupre just north of Kerby Road, not, as the story statand private safety officials ed, to parking spaces on

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2001: INs and **OUTs**

Every January, I stumble into newspaper and magazine articles about what will be IN and what will be OUT in the new year.

Fashion writers and lifestyle editors and people with master's degrees in sociology or some such ology decide — perhaps with a dart board, perhaps by quoting snippets of half-baked research — what the hot new trends will be.

These so-called experts also decide what's old and red and blue and green and outmoded. VCRs are OUT, yellow socks? for instance, and DVDs are IN. Dot.coms are OUT. Blue lars. What if my neck gets chips are IN. Cold and flu cold?

viruses are old and RSV is new. Twin sweater sets are hot. So are panda bears, dark shirts with ties that match, fondue parties and pierced belly buttons. Regular run-of-the-mill people should be able to

decide this stuff, too. Mature adults should make their own lists. Generation Xers must have their own ideas. Grosse Pointers probably could create their own lists.

My children give double thumbs-down to flat shoes with round or pointed toes, people. for instance. My closet is full of these comfy items. OUTs: My children also tell me

that sport socks chosen to match my T-shirt are a nono. What should I do with a drawer full of perfectly good

otherwise.

per lobe.)

• Heavy metal music.

Except earlobes (the lower,

dangly part only. One pierce

Pierced body parts.

Also OUT: turned-up col-



I'd like to make my own • Cancer, heart disease, personal list of INs and AIDS, SIDS, diabetes, OUTs for grown-ups; and I'd lupus, Lou Gehrig's Disease, like to foist this list on other Alzheimer's, etc.

• Any reference to Y2K. Here are my own personal Ever.

Shoot-em-up movies • Chads — pregnant, with ultra-contrived complihanging, swinging, flipping, cated plots, car chases, spectacular explosions and floating, flopping, flying and explicit, realistic guts and gore.

> Accordion music. Bagpipe music, too, except for one rousing song that is part of a procession.

sites for children killed in accidents. IN: tragic Donating these toys to real live children who would appreciate them or just giving money to a charitable organization that serves children.

• Presidential polls. Just hold the doggone election. An election is the ultimate pol1.

• TV news hype. "What's the hidden danger lurking in public bathrooms? Tune in at 11." The promo dances tantalizingly in our faces at 8:30 p.m.; it's repeated at

9:30 and again at 10:30. Egad! What could it be? Drug dealers? Muggers? Deadly viruses? Faulty electrical wiring? Overflowing sewers? Rats? Bats?

Turns out . . . it's water. Water in the tap marked

· Stuffed animals and it might get extremely hou flowers placed near death Might burn your hands. Duh.

• The word "Egad!"

• Exclamation points, except to announce the Second Coming or the Apocalypse.

 Howard Stern. • Frivolous lawsuits. Sometimes, stuff happens.

It's nobody's fault. It's a tragic mistake. Bad luck. Poor timing. Whatever.

Blame doesn't always have to be placed. Revenge is not our birthright.

What's IN and OUT for grown-up mature adults? Aprons are OUT. Dinner

reservations are IN Retirement plans are IN. Grey hair is IN.

IN: Music from the 50s and 60s. Gardening. Travel. Antiques. Moisturizers.

And grandchildren "H." If you let it run too long, ahhhh, grandchildren.



no luck, but Hartz's key All of which only shows

Sweet

Sinfonietta

Colleen Bravton is undoubtedly breathing a sigh of relief now that the fundraiser by the Emerald Sinfonietta at the War Memorial is history. The Pointer was part of the planning committee for the event to raise funds for the Fowler Jonathan Hartz, of the Center, an unusual summer City, was cruising the camp in the Thumb Internet checking the caters to the disabled. camp in the Thumb that

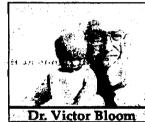
December weather when he Most of us don't spend 10 minutes thinking about the hours of volunteerism that So on impulse, the manugo into making the Grosse Pointes work, but every day facturer's representative and every week hundreds filled in his name and phone and thousands of hours are donated by residents to raise money for worthwhile chari-A few days later he got a ties through a myriad of High School and a crowd of friend. He had 30 minutes to fundraising events. In addius kids would climb the call WWJ and enter his tion, area businesses are constantly tapped to help provide food, refreshments, name in the finals of the

Burns kids, and I'm afraid "It was kind of odd. My prizes, mo my elder brother and I dic- wife had bought a Bravada donations. prizes, money and in kind The Fowler Center, little known in the Pointes, provides camp experiences for individual was allowed to and I was one of 51 people children, teens and adults

"Antigone" is one of the earliest extant plays of Sophocles, written 3,000 years ago. There are reasons why it is still played today. There are reasons that a gifted French playwright wrote a modern version of it in Vichy (Nazi occupied) France in 1942.

Some consider it a miracle the German censors let it be produced and shown. They thought the substance of the play helped to rationalize and justify the Nazi fascist dictatorship, and explained its (at the time) startling success.

After an ignominious defeat in World War I, Germany rebuilt from its ruins and again emerged as a mighty force threatening world domination. The Germans advanced a New World Order, one that



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ANOTHER KID MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD, I'D BE RELIEVED OF MY DUTIES."

want to see Paris destroyed or the Louvre looted. Vichy France collaborated with the Nazis in exporting

All this is detailed in the classic eight-hour film, "The Sorrow and the Pity." Another documentary detailed the history of Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher

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French Jews.

of Lyons." Barbie was eventually tried and convicted after decades of being safe-

guarded and utilized by the

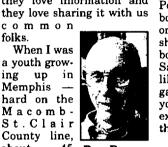
CIA, fighting communism

'Antigone' at The Hilberry able to employ his own powers creatively. The Nazis used their passion and reason to destroy, and they were, ironically, very cre-

When Hitler overcame obstacle after obstacle, when the brutal forces supporting him won the admiration and allegiance of the German people, when resistance was stamped out, when inferiors were being exterminated, it seemed the

realization of the Nietzschian dream, the Superman was in the ascendancy.

While the Parisians winked at each other during the playing of "Antigone" in occupied France, retaining their attitude of cultural superiority in their abject state of occupation and collaboration,



45 Ben Burns about miles or two

light-years north of the weather news Pointes - we didn't really have a library. Oh, sure, there were about five shelves with 50 or 60 books at Paul Schafranski's December weather when he Hardware Store on Main hit on the WWJ website. Street as a strange outpost There was a little box that of the St. Clair County said: "Win a Bravada." library system. But there wasn't much choice for teenage readers.

So during the summer, number, clicked "submit" once a week, the Bookmobile and forgot about it. would pull up in front of what was then Memphis call on his cell phone from a steps into book heaven. There were four of us contest!

tated the choice of books for two months ago," Hartz the week for our younger said. "A couple weeks later sister and brother. Each we went to Suburban Olds, check out four books. That who drew a key out of a with disabilities. way Jim and I got to read 16 glass bowl." The person who

library branches.

Cook and Joanna Garrett,

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one has to be pulled off the shelf and sold. So if you love books and you show up on Saturday, the 27th, the library's sacrifice is your gain. And if someone asks you if we need a new or expanded Central Library, the answer is, yes.

Good

would purify the human race and exterminate the inferior peoples. The new Aryan race would develop a utopian future and advance the progress of civilization. The ends justified the means and might made right.

History reminds us that among the means justifying the ends was the extermination of mental defectives, including the retarded, mentally ill and homosexuals. The Gypsies had to be destroyed, the inferior Slavs and vermin Jews, communists who were not national socialists, and all those speaking against Hitler.

The German munitions makers supplied the money and thugs to carry out beatings, assassinations and terror with the philosophy that might makes right. Twenty million died at the hands of the Nazis and untold more suffered and were ruined. Another 20 million at least, died at the hands of Stalin. Much of Europe was devastated in

the early '40s. Among those nations whose people were not exterminated were those that surrendered and tolerated Nazi occupation. Chief among those was France, whose armies crumbled and the camera recorded Hitler dancing a joyful and triumphant jig on the Champs Elysées, near the Arc de Triomphe. France did not

in South America. In the modern "Antigone"

by the Frenchman, Jean Anouilh, drama critics called it an allegory of France under the Vichy government, which it was. How could the Nazi censors let it pass? Many French believed themselves to have outwitted the Nazi censors, as it showed the evil of dictatorship

It is said the Germans let it pass because of how well it explained the motives of the dictator, which were rational and unassailable. Their letting it be shown revealed their true intentions and their actual philosophy, which they believed was admirable and would be convincing to the French, and they were largely right. The Nazis also believed their philosophy was justified, based on the writings of Nietzsche, who described the "Ubermensch," or "Superman," who was truly superior and best fit to rule

the world. The Germans were wrong about Nietzsche. They used his philosophy for their own purposes and peace of mind, not realizing the true implications of Nietzsche's

Ubermensch. Nietzsche says the Ubermensch is the man who has overcome himself; the passionate man who is master of his passions; the creator who excels in both passion and reason and is

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the Germans had the last laugh, at least for the time being.

Anouilh's play, for them, served excellent propaganda purposes. The dictator, Creon, was shown to be rational and human, and immensely articulate. He said that the king had no choice but to seize the reins of government. Creon is left the tragic

figure, his niece, his son, his wife, all dead, and him alive with his principles and his power intact.

So we are left today with the same dilemma: Man's law or God's law? Is there a higher law? When these vital differences of opinion. of belief, reside in the same family, there can be only pain, suffering, death and destruction.

Interestingly, the new film, "Traffic," ends with the same question. What if make their donation. the "enemy" is in your own family? More on "Traffic" later. In the meantime, see it.

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Automotive

'Conventional wisdom' takes a back seat at Detroit auto show

Things are not always what they seem. This is true at the North American International Auto Show, so keep a sharp eye out. Many vehicles appear to

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direction, the Saturn Vue and the Lexus IS300 Sport Cross display elegant station wagon styling and look like roomy, inviting vehi-

be one thing, but on closer inspection it turns out they

cles. The stars of this year's North American



can be something else, too. Two-seater roadsters that can turn into 2+2 convertibles. Sport-utilities that are really station wagons and station wagons that can double as sport-utilities. Many are really both. Reports of the demise of

the station wagon have been surfacing regularly ever since the sport-utility assumed the mantle of America's favorite wheels. A number of station wagons are being shown, most notably a couple of beautiful "crossover" blends of wagons and sport-utility.

While the styling trend in sport-utilities and pickup trucks seems to be moving in a clunky "Tonka Toy"

International Auto Show at Cobo Center are the concept vehicles and, of course, the production cars and trucks on display. And the conventional wisdom is that the auto industry is in for bleak times, that trucks continue to be the hottest segment and that sporty roadsters are still what bring 'em into the showroom.

But if you look hard, there are some bits of unconventional wisdom one can glean from the show.

For example, Bob Dover, head of Land Rover, doesn't buy the atmosphere of gloom the media are laying on the show. "If you said five years ago that we would have a 16 million

vehicle market, everybody would have been dancing in the streets. Another example: The French seem to be guiding Japanese back onto the path to glory. Visit the Nissan display. It is

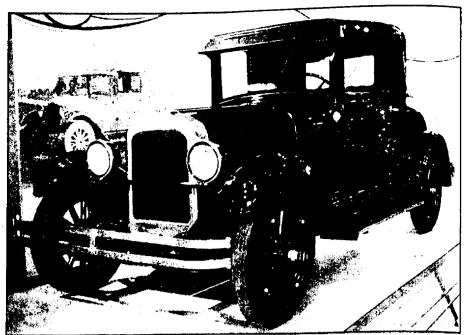
crammed with attractive and interesting automotive products. And Nissan's press presentation was presided over by Carlos Ghosn, new president of Nissan, appointed by Renault, the French maker which merged with the Japanese firm.

From the widely hyped return of the Z car to the Alpha-T concept truck, Nissan is fielding 10 new models with Nissan and Infiniti badges over the next three years. And Ghosn speaks with the confidence we are more accustomed to at this event. Another unexpected piece of intelligence is that the retro trend exhibited at last year's show is continuing,

suggesting that far from just being trendy, the auto makers are actually beginning to gain a sense of their own history, of the impor-

tance of the past. Auto makers traditionally look ahead, not back. But a number of new concepts, such as Ford's Thunderbird Roadster and Forty-Nine, Nissan's Z car, the Chrysler display's variations on the PT Cruiser theme and General Motor's retrospective exhibit of historic vehicles, suggest that the industry sees something of value in the past to build on in the future.

GM's display included a 1912 Cadillac, billed as "the first car without a crank." It was the car which introduced Charles Kettering's electrical self-starter, revolutionizing the automobile and opening motoring to a much wider audience. The starter was part of a larger



GM displayed this 1926 Pontiac coupe. That model year was the first for Pontiac. Beyond replacing the old Oakland, the Pontiac was important because it was the first car designed to fit in a specific market slot.

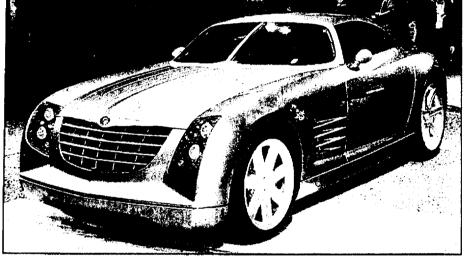
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ignition system which included a battery and electricity generator, a system used on all gasoline-engine cars since then.

It also included a 1926 Pontiac coupe. That model

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The 04 GM concept car was created by Oldsmobile designers in cooperation with Bertone Design of Italy, using a front-drive GM Opel platform. The car features twin targa tops made of carbon fiber that can be snapped off and stowed behind the rear seats. It features sharp, thin headlights which use fiber optics and projector beam technology to provide a bright sharply focused light.



E. The all-new Toyota Matrix, a vehicle Toyota says combines the utility of an SUV, the style and performance of a sports car, and the affordability of a subcompact, made its world debut at NAIAS 2001.



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Autos.

From page 8A

middle-range Buick. It was designed to share parts with both vehicles. A third old car displayed by GM was a beautiful '49

Buick woodie wagon. The first post-war design from Buick, the '49 successfully blended the graceful streamlining of the '30s and '40s with the bold look of the exuberant '50s. It was also one of the last of the true woodies.

For retro tastes, there are the Dodge Super8 Hemi, a long, wide flat-topped sedan with '50s-style wraparound windshield that looks like its mother was frightened by a Dodge Ram. Its 5.7liter Hemi engine will propel this vehicle through its rear wheels zero-to-60 in less than six seconds, Chrysler says.

A rakish two-seat luxury coupe called the Chrysler Crossfire combines a PT Cruiser-like grille and a '40s-type split windshield for a very muscular appearance. Also at the Chrysler stand, check out the Jeep Willys (how retro can you get?), a stripped-down offroad vehicle with plastic body and up-to-date 100channel satellite radio.

The truck may be king, but there are plenty of sexy convertibles at the show too. Lexus unveiled its first top-down model, the 2002 SC 430, with a retractable hardtop and a \$59,000 price tag. It is powered by a 300hp aluminum 4.3-liter V-8. Denny Clements, Lexus general manager, indicated that the Toyota luxury division had the Audi TT in mind with the SC 430. "What the TT did for Audi was elevate the brand and we want to do the same thing with this car," he said.

Dodge unveiled its next generation Viper, the RT-10

convertible, due in 2003. It features a new 8.3-liter V-10 engine, which Chrysler CEO Dieter Zetsche said turns the Viper into "an animal."

One of the most beautiful convertibles was Buick's Bengal concept car, a sleek roadster with front-wheel drive, a supercharged 3.4liter V-6 and voice-activated controls created by Visteon. It looks like a two-seater, but a small third door behind the driver's door provides access to 2+2 seating with removal of a ton-

neau. Another beauty is the 04, which had been the Oldsmobile 04, as Oldsmobile designers created the car in cooperation with Bertone Design of Italy, using a front-drive GM Opel platform. The car features twin targa tops made of carbon fiber that can be snapped off and stowed behind the rear seats. Both the Bengal and the 04 have sharp, thin headlights which use fiber optics and projector beam technology to provide a

bright sharply focused light. Another piece of conventional wisdom is that General Motors is drifting, no longer leading the American industry. But the unconventional wisdom evident at the show is that GM is leading, not only with its

dazzling array of concept cars, but more importantly with its alternative engine development work.

Not much emphasis has been put at this year's show on fuel cells and electric hybrids, but GM had several of these vehicles on display and they provide quiet testimony that when better environmental and energyfriendly cars are built, GM will build them.

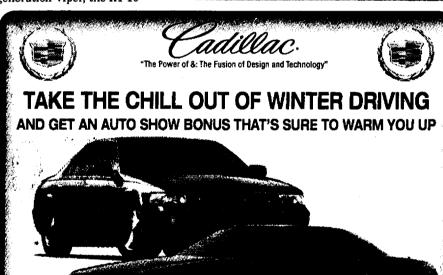
Introduced at last year's NAIAS, the GM Precept is in this year's show also. It is a fuel cell-powered car with virtually no emissions and it does not care about the price or supply of oil. It is the only fuel cell car any of us have ever seen run.

The HydroGen1 is an Opel Zafira-based vehicle that runs on liquid hydrogen and features the auto industry's most advanced operational fuel cell stack. GM says the HydroGen1 demonstrates GM's expertise in fuel cell development and moves closer to the goal of launching reasonably priced fuel cell vehicles this decade, as well as its commitment to producing cars that help protect the environment. It was developed by GM's Global Alternative Propulsion Center, a team of internationally renowned fuel cell and electric drive experts.



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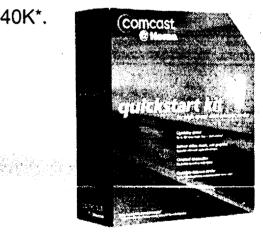
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John C. Griffin Jr.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Verheyden Funeral Home for John C. "Jack" Griffin Jr. who died Saturday, Jan. 6, 2001.

Mr. Griffin, 56, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, was a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School and received his master's degree in tax law from New York University. Before his death, he was in private practice, having previously racticed law at Dickinson Wright PLLC.

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Mr. Griffin was an ardent fisherman and enjoyed cooking for his family and riends. Although he was a private person, his kindness and sense of humor touched many.

Mr. Griffin is survived by is mother, Gwendolyn; a ister, Mary Ann; five broth-Patrick (Nancy), lichard (Karen), Daniel Fina), Peter (Susan) and illiam (Christine); and 14 ieces and nephews. Memorial gifts may be

ent to Most Holy Trinity atholic Church, 1050 orter, Detroit, MI 48226.

Josephine

VanDolzen Hartz Former City of Grosse Cation Horn died Friday, pinte resident Josephine Jan. 5, 2001 at the St. John anDolzen Hartz died acefully at home on Detroit. She was 96. esday, Dec. 12, 2000, after short illness. She was 83. Mrs. Hartz was born in troit on March 4, 1917, to 1925 with a bachelor of sciarles S. and Marjorie ence degree in education. se King. She received a helor of arts degree from Oskaloosa, Iowa, for 1 1/2 University of Michigan years. She came to Detroit a master's degree in in 1927 and taught home cation from Wayne State economics for 40 years in the iversity. She taught Detroit Public Schools. She ille and special educa- retired in the Detroit Public Elementary School in 1967. ools until her retireat. After retirement, she and her husband, John, ed the Peace Corps and ht in Bucaramonga, She was also very active in mbia, before making volunteer work at Grosse Hampshire her home Pointe United Church and

rs. Hartz leaves behind of which she was a 75-year

a brother, Peter of Boston; a member.

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Mrs. Horn taught in

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daughter, Mary Bradley of Mrs. Horn is survived by Claremont, N.H.; three sons, two daughters, Jonathan (Susan) of the City Dornbrock (Dean) Baker of Grosse Pointe, Peter of and Margery Keane, N.H., and Henry of Hamann; four grandchil-Winston Salem, N.C.; four dren, Scott grandchildren; five great- Dornbrock, Amy (Bill) grandchildren and many Downs, Jill (Rich) Nash and Richard (Debbie) Hamann; nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a brothand five great-grandchiler, John King of Detroit, and dren. She was predeceased sister, Maxine French of by her husband of 51 years, San Antonio, Texas John Richard.

A memorial service for A family memorial service Mrs. Horn will be held will be held in the spring. Saturday, Jan. 20, at 1 p.m.

at Grosse Pointe United Church. Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. MI 48236 or the Sigma Kappa Foundation, 8733 Founders Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268-4200.

Clara H. Dettloff Kiljan

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(Carol)

Harper Woods resident Clara H. Dettloff Kiljan died of congestive heart failure Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001, at Ford-Belmont Henry Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods. She was 87.

Mrs. Kiljan was born in Lorain, Ohio, and was a Maryn Cation Horn 1931 graduate of Detroit's Former Grosse Pointe Southeastern High School. Farms resident Marvn She was an accountant with Nicholson File Co. She was also president of the Harper in Woods Seniors, the Harper Woods Health Guild and the Mrs. Horn was born in Harper Woods Garden Club. Peoria, Ill., and graduated Mrs. Kiljan is survived by from Bradley University in a daughter, Janet Novak; a

sister, Shirley Lynch; a brother, Harry Zwolshen; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, George Dettloff, who died in 1974, and her

second husband, Michael Burns Kiljan, who died in 1988. A funeral Mass for Mrs. After retiring, Mrs. Horn Kiljan was celebrated Thursday, Jan. 11, at Our enjoyed traveling the world. Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Harper Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in her sorority, Sigma Kappa, Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H.

Peters Funeral Home in al manager. Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial gifts may be

Soup Kitchen.

Edith Jane Scotten Odell

Former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms Edith Jane Scotten Odell died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, at Meadow Lakes Health Care Center in Hightstown, N.J. She was 88.

Mrs. Odell was born in Detroit and attended Liggett School, followed by schools in France and Switzerland. She was a homemaker who won numerous awards for flower arranging. She was a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Junior League of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Odell is survived by a son, Ripley, and a brother, Oren Scotten. She was predeceased by her husband, John R.; a sister, Virginia Mary Marden; and a brother, Walter Scotten II.

A funeral service for Mrs. Memorial Co. Hamilton in Birmingham.

> Memorial gifts may be sent to the Sigma Gamma Association, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236, or to the charity of choice.

Henry Vertregt

Grosse Pointe Park resident Henry Vertregt died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, at St.

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sent to sent to the Capuchin Christian Reformed Church riage. They returned to where he was a member of Detroit where he earned an the church council. He also MBA from the University of enjoyed golf, music and Michigan while working as

Obituaries

Carolyn; three sons, Carl nering to open a new broker-(Sherrye) of Grand Haven, age firm, First Detroit Don of Little Torch Key, Fla., and Marty (Cindy) of Grosse Pointe Woods; seven grand- moved to Ann Arbor in 1977 children and three greatgrandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Vertregt was held Friday, with many passions, includ-Jan. 12, at Verheyden ing gardening, antiques, art, Funeral Home. The Rev. travel, the stock market, William C. DeVries officiated Memorial gifts may be friends. He also had a sinsent to Grosse Pointe cere interest in the educa-

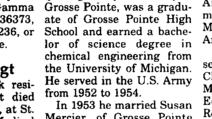
Maryland, Grosse Pointe ment of all young people. Park, MI 48230.

Herman Frederick Zerweck

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Herman Frederick Zerweck, of Ann Arbor, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001. He was 72.

Mr. Zerweck was born in Odell was held Saturday, Chicago on March 16, 1928, Jan. 13 in the Barbour to Herman and Sophie Chapel of Grosse Pointe Zerweck, German immi-Church. grants who met and married Interment is at Woodlawn in the United States. His Cemetery in Detroit. father was a brew master for Funeral arrangements were the Goebel Brewing Co. in handled by the Wm. R. Detroit and his mother had been a governess for the Elgin clock and watch family. He grew up in the City of

> In 1953 he married Susan Mercier, of Grosse Pointe



Park, and lived at Dugway Mr. Vertregt and his wife Proving Grounds, Utah, for belonged to the First the first year of their marcooking. Mr. Vertregt is survived Corp. He was a stockbroker an engineer for Chrysler by his wife of 61 years, for F.J. Winkler before part-Securities Corp. in the mid-1960s. He and his family where he continued to work as a stockbroker.

Mr. Zerweck was a man sports, reading and a deep love of his family and Christian Day School, 1444 tion and positive develop-With his wife, he built a home that reflects their love for life and each other.

> Mr. Zerweck was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Thursday Luncheon Club. Surviving Mr. Zerweck are his wife, Sue; four daughters, Elizabeth (Mwizenge) Tembo, Marie (Robert) Humphries, Jean (Doug) Hirt and Sara (Greg) Shorin; five sons, James, Stephen, Edward (Janice), David (Catherine Juon) and John (Jamie); and 23 grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Zerweck was held Saturday, Jan. 13, at the St. Mary Student Chapel in Ann Arbor. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor.

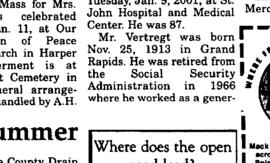
Memorial gifts may be sent to the St. Mary Student Chapel or to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nursing Education Quality and Research Fund.

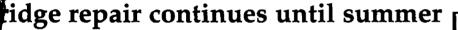
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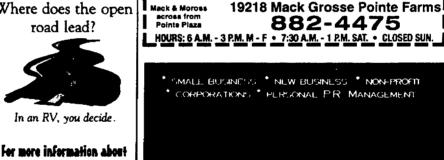
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SCHOOL NOTES

September's incoming Band-O-Rama freshmen in course selec-Over 600 instrumental tion, schedule planning students from Grosse and pupil adjustment on Pointe South High School, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 Brownell and Pierce p.m. Middle Schools and Defer,

Students and parents Kerby, Maire, Richard and will also have the opportu-Elementary nity to tour the building, Schools will showcase visit classrooms and visit their talents in this year's with faculty and students. south-end Band-O-Rama For more information, at South on Saturday, Jan. call (313) 343-2187. Admission is free.

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tors, department chairs Pointe South High School and counselors will prefrom 7 to 9 p.m. For more information. sent information designed to help parents and next call (313) 881-5896.

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South math scholars compete for awards

Sixteen Grosse Pointe South High School students qualified for the second part of the 44th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The 16 South students will compete among 1,030 students for 50 scholarships ranging in value from \$450 to \$2,400. Students who qualified for the second part of the tests and their teachers include math department co-chair Tom Berschback, Marty Peters, Maria Komissarova, Sarah Reid, Katherine Kross, Vamsi Gunda, Ann Osburn and math department cochair Richard Underwood, front row; and Mark Smith, Kevin O'Brien, Corrigan Nadon-Nichols, Mike Dindoffer, Ted Ball, Andy Scavone, Luke Parchment, Kevin Lim, Pat Dantzer and math teacher Carl Justice, back row. Not pictured, Bill Tuthill.

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MEAP prep: strategy over content powerful yet simple test-

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

In preparing for the students according to how eighth-grade Program test. Other students may Educational Testing (MEAP) tests begin- require a taped, instead of a ning Monday, Jan. 25, the written, version of the test. emphasis has been on tak- He also said that his staff is ing the test and not trying to taking full advantage of the cover what will be on it.

"What we're trying to do is With all students, align everything we do on a Croydon said, "We also go daily basis to how the test is over test-taking skills like given," said assistant super- for story problems and stuintendent for administrative dents are taught how to services Marjorie Parsons. "You have to solve problems and find erroneous information. The test has a lot of reading, writing, problem solving and observation."

At Poupard Elementary School where MEAP scores the tests during advisory. improved by double-digit percentages last year on most of the tests, principal Glen Croydon said that his faculty prepares for the MEAP on a regular basis throughout the year. "Analysis of previous test-

ing is really important to us," said Croydon. "We eval- MEAP tests (the social studuate the testing to see if ies test is not included) in there are any holes in the the seventh and eighth curriculum content and try grades will be eligible to ing situations.'

parents through newsletter," said King.

cent of last year's eighth- 2002. graders scored at Level 1, or proficient, is "clearly a con-

Susan Speirs has set up a web page that reviews test Beginning with the Class of may be posed on the test.

a large percentage of stu- they're most comfortable cient" in three of the four centage points," said Speirs. which is more enjoyable,' Croydon further explained tests will be eligible to "I'm hoping we can use some said Croydon.

Although the funding and

In the meantime, the sci-Michigan they'll need to complete the toward the Michigan Merit ence curriculum is undergoing a study, with emphasis "We don't talk too much to on realigning the grades in the kids about it, but we which certain subjects are have communicated it to our taught. A proposed new cur-

our riculum is planned on being presented to the Grosse The eighth-grade science Pointe Board of Education test, in which only 39.8 per- for approval in late spring

Both Croydon and King said they have strategies We talk about content and accommodations for and we make sure they're testing days in place. Both doing the labs and focusing said that they have been strategically schedule test times to when students are

> "We built a longer schedule in the morning to accomtest takes and to test kids when they're at their bright-

> est," said King. "In the fourth grade, we do the story reading first

Study: academic support top priority

subject, but on sharpening the main idea and more study skills. The center at information. Students who Pierce is staffed by a full- take the study skills class time teacher and two aides. are also taught to get a goal also operates an after-school Students may drop in on an and stick to it, which is also support program which the as-needed basis during class part of their grade. middle school study commit-time or they can take an Currently there are 70 stu- tee has pitched as one of its elective semester class on skills class at Pierce. study skills. "Informally, I've seen kids

"We see a variety of kids," said Pierce student center make great gains," said Booker. "Their grades have teacher Paul Booker. It's a misconception that it's for improved, they make more kids with weaknesses. There questions and they're more are many capable students alert in class.' who may just need help in organization skills. Middle staffing is already in place school is a change for them. They have six or seven at Pierce, Parcells Middle School would have to find teachers making demands \$31,419 in its building budon them or what happens a lot there are some kids who get to put the student cen-

on a 'pile' basis. We like to Middle School would have to catch them now and give them an organization system or something they can work with.

Specifically, students are has not yet approved the on helping a student with a taught test-taking skills and student center or any other

particular assignment or reading skills like how to get component of the middle school study. On a smaller scale, Pierce

dents enrolled in the study recommendations for all three middle schools.

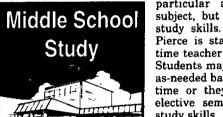
The program is open to students through a referral or request basis every Wednesday and Thursday of an effort, they ask better after school until 4 p.m. Two teachers stay after school to work with the students each session and students are

whichever day they sign up for. The program started on a once-a-week basis in ter in place and Brownell January 2000.

committed to show up for

"The kids didn't have anvfind \$54,523 to bring their where to go after school and student center up to the a lot of these kids needed Pierce model. The Grosse help with homework," said Pointe Board of Education Pierce counselor and program coordinator Angie Nifros.

> "It's just enough time for quality work time," said Nifros. "When we have them right after school, we're able to keep that momentum going and with class time being 45 minutes, our teachers don't always have time to work with them one-on-"It's proven to be successful. It hasn't been measured, but we can tell by their report cards where they need to work and we put the emphasis on that."



By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

One of the top priorities to come out of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's middle school study is to help students master study skills, most notably the addition of a full-time student center at each of the district's three pick up organizational skills middle schools.

The proposed student centers, like the one already in operation at Pierce Middle School, would focus not just

that "special testing situa- receive \$375 and students taking strategies to help tions" may require grouping who score "proficient" in two of the four tests will be eligi- reach their potential." fourth-, fifth-, seventh- and much time they predict ble for an additional \$250 Award.

building's reading specialists and Chapter 1 teacher.

cern," said King. highlight the key points."

Parcells Middle School assistant principal Allan on the vocabulary," said encouraging students to get King said that teachers at King. "We do this at all lev-his school are also doing the els. We don't expect our test time. They will also same things in addition to eighth-grade science teach- adjust class schedules and talking to kids and answer- ers to fix it all." ing their questions about

District science specialist at their optimum. This year, the pressure is on for middle school stucontent emphasis by subject and how possible questions modate the time frame the dents as a whole to do well.

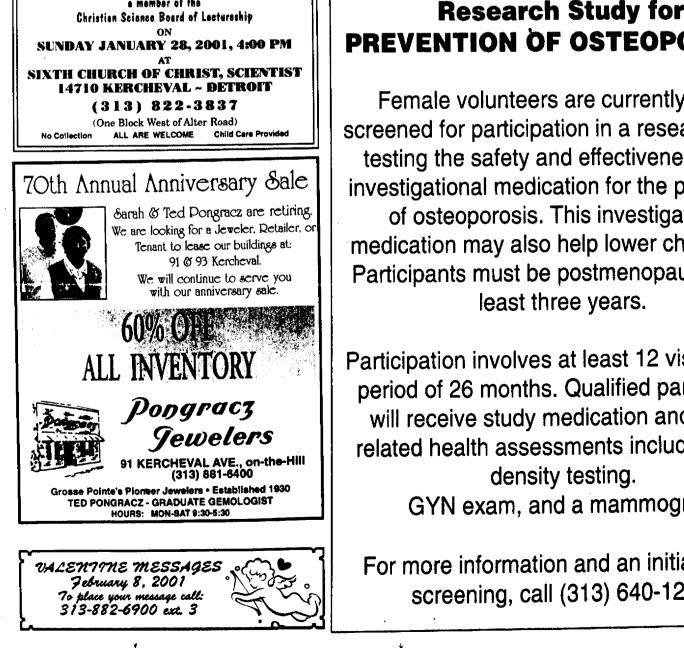
Like in the other subject, 2005, students who score Speirs said that focus test-"proficient" on the math, taking strategies is the prireading, writing and science

mary emphasis. "I did some research on because it's the easiest and gap analysis and found that it's the kind of reading

to fill in those gaps. After earn \$500 toward their dents, as high as 20 percent with. In the fifth grade, we the holidays, we look at the Michigan Merit Award. at some schools, missed the start out with science where kids who need special test- Students who score "profi- cut by one or two raw per- there's more hands-on work

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PREVENTION OF OSTEOPOROSIS

Female volunteers are currently being screened for participation in a research study testing the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for the prevention of osteoporosis. This investigational medication may also help lower cholesterol. Participants must be postmenopausal for at least three years.

Participation involves at least 12 visits over a period of 26 months. Qualified participants will receive study medication and studyrelated health assessments including bone density testing. GYN exam, and a mammogram.

For more information and an initial phone screening, call (313) 640-1219.

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An after-school support program would cost each building \$2,200, which would come out of each building's budget.

Tower wins award

Last year's Grosse Pointe South High School student newspaper, The Tower, was named a Pacemaker finalist and earned second place in the Best in Show competition at the National Scholastic Press Association conference held recently in Kansas City, Mo.

This is the fourth year in a row that The Tower has placed among the top four at this convention in the past four years.

In addition, South grad David Lloyd was awarded third place for an in-depth feature article on educational speaker William Daggett that appeared last April. Lloyd's work was judged against over 1,000 entries.

Bonnie Caprara

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Seniors

Take a dream vacation among the comforts of home

trip ticket to Florida for It's not all bad. You don't Christmas. It could have have to worry about missing been worse. Someone might a plane or blowing a tire 40 have given you a one-way miles from nowhere. You ticket. Wouldn't that be a don't have to wonder put-down?

snows of Michigan winters.

months of February and March and framing a lovely snowy you wish you were flying to scene pretty as a picture warmer, gentler, brighter weather.

Warmth and sun are won- stars, a waxing moon in a derful and soothing to the midnight blue sky. spirit. But it takes courage,

fortitude and endurance to meet Old Man Winter on his place you choose, worry-free, own terms and come out comfortable and completely ahead. Anyone can bask in self-directed; time, space, the sun but those who put distance mean nothing. Go on their woolies and pull on where you want, when you their boots, take a deep breath, and go out to tramp down winter's first snow and let the crisp, fresh air wash to make the trip, it would

face — these are the strong can cover 8,000 miles of characters If nothing else, winter hour. You can visit the zoo in

gives you something to look Jacksonville, which houses

So you didn't get a round- some armchair traveling. whether or not your accom-

Admittedly, it's a little modations will be all that hard to take when some of was promised or if you'll your best friends begin to arrive in an usually warm make plans to leave town as climate to find that they are soon as the holiday season is having a record cold spell. over. It's not easy to smile; in Just think of it. You don't fact sometimes it hurts have to get up to join a tour when you tell them how group to visit a monument happy you are that they are that you could care less escaping the mean winds, about when you would icy streets and drifting rather stay in bed and sleep until noon. Instead you set-Mentally you think of the back in your favorite dreary, short days, the dark, armchair at home with a silent nights and the endless glowing fire in the fireplace January, and look through a window

postal card — glistening snow, bright, twinkling

You get out some travel folders and off you go to anywant.

How about a motor tour of Florida? If you were actually through their lungs, and take about two weeks. In the brave the icy sting on their comfort, as the ad reads, you coastline in less than an

forward to - spring. While one of the finest collection of you are whiling away the domestic animals. Or, if your days and nights waiting for taste runs to the finer things the first robin and your in life, you won't want to lucky friends to return, you miss the Ponce de Leon can, among other things, do Fountain of Youth in St.



Augustine and the Shrine of examples of pre-1900 wood-Our Lady of LaLeche, loca- en structures in the state. tion of the first Catholic You can, if you wish, wander Mass in 1565 and the coun- through the vacation mantry's oldest private residence sion of John D. Rockefeller Sr. in Daytona, where years that is packed with primiof use of automobiles have tive antiques.

The seaside community of packed the sand hard as Ormond Beach is another asphalt, the mega attrac-sight worth seeing. Here you tions of Disney World just will find some on the finest beyond Orlando, and Epcot

with no effort seeing it all.

No dream vacation is comyour island. Oahu is the principal island, where you Volcanoes National Park or the island of Hawaii, also called the Big Island. Or, visit the island of Maui with beautiful beaches or Molokai, a sort of down-

home Hawaii. Enough for one sitting, then put away the folders says, "The weather outside is delightful."

Center should be included in is frightful," but it does have the itinerary. Just think how a certain chilly beauty. tiring it would be to actually Sooner than you think, wintake in the Disney setup or ter will loosen its grip and the space center. And here you will be around to watch you are taking your time the snow drip from the rooftops under a more friendly sun, the ice fall plete without a trip to the from the branches in Hawaiian Islands. Choose chunks, and the air soften with the first promise of bet-

ter days ahead. will find the city of In the meantime, you can Honolulu. Visit Hawaii dream a little and plan a lot. In the meantime, you can Who knows, one day you may really visit all those beguiling places you have read about. And when you do, you'll know when you do, you'll know what is really worth seeing.

Meanwhile, bon voyage the easy way, in an armchair and trot off to the comfort of by the fire. Let it snow your own bed. Like the song because inside "your world



Photo by Mike Migliore **Baby** parade brightens day

Anne Abby of the City of Grosse Pointe (left), a resident at the St. John Senior Community enjoys visit during a baby parade at the facility. Young relatives of residents and staff dress up and travel through the building, led by favorite dog mascots Bogie and Bandit. The parade gives an opportunity for those of all ages to interact, brightening everyone's day. The facility, located on Canyon

west of Mack Avenue, regularly offers special events of interest to residents to help keep activity levels and spirits high.

Better butter for your health

By Matilda Charles

outter? Most folks would say American hat on a taste basis, the hswer is no. Most good ooks, led by Julia Child, the loyen of dining, would contur. But when it comes to health -- well, that's been debatable for some time. And it's been a matter of concern for doctors with likely to cause heart attacks older patients who will use and other problems than that "debatable" status to diets using margarine. resist giving up their life-

long affair with butter.

The UT study published Is margarine better than in The Journal of the Medical Association on Dec. 6, shows that substituting margarine for butter reduces the LDL (bad) cholesterol both in adults as well as in children. This does not happen with a butter-based diet. Indeed, butter-based diets are more

But, some butter lovers may protest that some mar-No surprise there. After garine raises LDL levels. all, these are the folks who And that's true. All margrew up with butter on their garines contain LDL-raising food and in their food. For trans-fatty acids. These seniors, butter cookies are form when liquid oils are just that; cookies made with converted into a semi-solid butter, not some oleaginous fat. But tub margarines (as substitute. They may give the name implies, marup egg yolks, but they still garines sold in tub containwant butter in which to ers rather than sticks) contain far fewer trans-fatty

Mom forgets her medicine...

Dad just can't get around like he used to...

The house is just too much to take care of...

If there is someone dear to you who needs help with the activities of daily living, St. John Senior Community can help.

We'll provide your loved one with the assistance they need, while helping them to be as independent as possible. While making life easier for our residents is our top priority, we also strive to help residents stay active and involved. Some of our amenities and activities include:

Beautiful grounds and rose garden

Ice Cream Parlor

scramble their egg whites. But now, thanks to acids.

the at researchers of University Medical Southwestern Center at Dallas (UT), those not to.

So, if you've been holding Texas out in the belief that margarine would lose out to butter in the better health resisters to change are department, sorry. Butter about to lose their excuse loses and, guess what? You win.

Senior Men meet Jan. 23

Grosse Pointe will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch ing outside the Pointes, will be served. will be served.

The Senior Men's Club of the Michigan Supreme Court. Her topic will be "Reflections on Judicial Review."

Former members now livat (810) 773-0519, or Don

The speaker will be Mcsorley at (313) 886-7096 Justice Maura Corrigan of for more information.

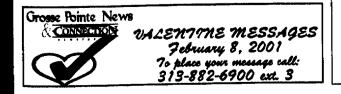
AARP to meet Jan. 22

The American Association cial note. of Retired Persons Grosse 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe prior to the meeting. Farms. The guest speaker will be

kick off the year on a finan-

Bon Secours Cottage Pointe Chapter 2151 will Health Services will offer meet on Monday, Jan. 22, at blood pressure screening Refreshments will be Memorial Church, 16 Refreshments will be Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe served and guests are welcome.

For more information, call Frances Twiddy, who will Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.



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The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

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- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips,
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

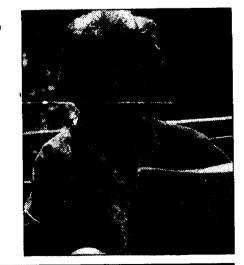
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Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

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NASDAQ up, Dow down; has NASDAQ bottomed?

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Did you know that most

Foreign stocks are traded

The stock market so far by the tech hopefuls? this year has flip-flopped its But "rallies in bear marpattern of last fall. kets are the rule, not the

Last year, the Dow strug- exception, and often quite powerful," so says Alan Abelson of Barron's (Jan. gled to hold its own in a tunnel of 11,000 high and 10.300 low. 15). Or are the rallies a

Meanwhile. last fall, the NASDAQ Composite tanked from about 3,400 in early November to about 2,500 at year-end.

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So far in By Joseph 2001, these Mengden indices have

reversed pattern with the Dow declining from 10,800 wrote about Euros (see LTS Sept. 21), they were worth to 10.500. or about 2.4 perabout 86 cents (U.S.). Last cent, while the NASDAQ October, the Euro bottomed has risen from 2,500 to at 82 cents (U.S.), and has 2,600, or about 6.3 percent. been struggling back Last week, the NASDAQ

valiantly, with some buying surged 218 points, or 9.1 support from the European percent, while the Dow drift-Central Bank. It is now 16 ed 136 points, or 1.3 percent.

At this time, it is difficult months ago. to measure the momentum buying by the cash-rich mutual funds. Even by historical measures, the tech stocks are most difficult to evaluate. Who knows what their "fair value" really is?

For example, Intel Corp. (INTC, about 32.13) trades about 19.5 times the consensus 2000 profit estimate of \$1.65/share, but that is cents/share of non-recurring more than comparable investment gains. The NASDAQ Composite

tested its 2,300 low in early January. Was this a "shortterm bottom" or an "inter-

mediate bottom" as claimed tions. Euros had to be sold to 2001

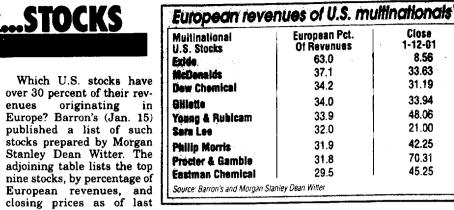
Let's talk....STOCKS

purchase U.S. dollars. Now the worm has turned; Europeans have reduced U.S. investments and repa- Europe? Barron's (Jan. 15) triated the monies back published a list of such home. Stocks were liquidated to take profits in "Old Economy" stocks, and to adjoining table lists the top mitigate further losses in the tech area.

Bond investments were liquidated to preserve the Friday, Jan. 12. profits from price increases caused by falling U.S. inter- In the dark? est rates, and to lock in currency profits on the sale of European publicly traded the U.S. dollar proceeds. companies only report inter-Many Europeans feel that im results on a six-month the Euro is oversold, and basis and don't give any still can be purchased in the profit warnings? hope of profiting from future price increases. on the NYSE with suffix

If you're planning a names of "ADR" (signifying European vacation this "American Euro most of 2001. How would you like paying \$1.05 (U.S.) for 1 Euro this fall? But a falling U.S. dollar

has a positive spin for U.S. revenues. Instead of report- 31 fiscal year-end, but may ing substantial currency not release the data for more exchange losses, like 1999- than 90 days thereafter. 2000, these companies will Many Japanese companies be able to report large cur- only publish annually, and ed.



Most European companies commissioned a larger 310report on the December cal- foot Corsair III. endar year-end, but many only release six months' data after June 30.

Thank you, Daimler-Chrysler (DCX, about 42.01) for following American full disclosure principles. When is the rest of the world going told about J.P.'s son, J.P. Jr. to get up to speed?

Depository J.P. Morgan-Chase Receipts") or "ADS" (signify-The big N.Y.C. bank swaling "American Depository

lowed the little N.Y.C. bank If you, or one of your (with top hat and tails), but see which name is first on eign-based stocks, go to your the front door today. When LTS first toured

section and look up your Wall Street in the 1960s, stocks in the Standard & they told LTS the story Poor's Stock Guide (monthabout John Pierpont ly), or the S&P "tear sheets." Morgan (1837-1913). While he was commodore of the Japanese-based compa-New York Yacht Club, he commissioned the building also a member of the of his 241-foot yacht, Corsair Financial Analysts Society H.

In 1898, the U.S. Navy sored by John M. Rickel, commandeered the yacht for CPA P.C., and Rickel &

The Corsair II was slightly shorter than the 254-foot Delphine, which many of us recall seeing docked at Rose Terrace, next to the Little

Club, in the 1960s. LTS' story probably was (1867-1943), who was describing his yacht to a group of friends, comparing the Corsair II to the yachts

of other bankers: the, Harrimans, the Drexels, the Merrills, etc. Then one guest interrupted and asked: "Where are all the customers' vachts?'

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is of Detroit Inc. "Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-

rency exchange profits in no interim results are post- duty in the Spanish- Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe American War, so Morgan Farms.





With the relocation of happy to report I did not pager number, his fax num-General Motors and need Dramamine for the Compuware to the down- trip After my visit to the

town Detroit area, a lot of executives and managers for Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors website, I started the two companies are looking for shorter commutes, good city services and excellent schools. ed, in no particular order. First stop on my Internet

Enter the Grosse Pointe Realtors. trip was Randy Repicky's

are aware of the impact the is associated with Century Internet is having on their 21. It was very comprehen. Pointe. industry and are increasing- sive. It had featured listings, ly embracing it in their day- Grosse Pointe listing hot- Lewis Gazoul's website with Bolton Johnson. to-day business. sheets, a list of open houses.

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comprehensive. He is with Johnstone & Johnstone.

On his home page (most his office telephone number, his voice mail number, his think, just maybe, he wants to hear from you.

on the individual Realtor 14 choices on a variety of sites. Here are some I visit- real estate subjects on her homepage. I do not have site of agents from as many space to list them all, but agencies as I could in the this site also was quite com- amount of space available. Grosse Pointe Realtors site (www.repicky.com). He prehensive. She is associated with Prudential Grosse ited included:

Sign the guest book and hit (www.lewgp.com). His website was the classiest of the (www.grossepointehomes.co and I will cover them down I found Jim Stickney's bunch, with a very sophisti- m) also w e b s i t e cated and professional Johnson. (www.jimstickney.com) very Internet look and feel. • C Gazoul is associated with

the Jim Saros Agency. The site had all the bells sites had photos), he listed and whistles of the other sites as well. It even had Prudential Grosse Pointe. Bob-Lo Island resort homes listing. I am sorry to report am sure I did, send me an e- mmaurer@bizserve.com. ber and his e-mail address. I that the smell of cotton

candy, with a hint of the Bob-Lo boats' fuel oil smell, Carla Miller's website is long gone. You will just (www.carlamiller.com) had have to be satisfied with luxury living.

I tried to list at least one Other folks' websites I vis-

Carolyn Candle My final visit was to (www.carolyncandler.com) Janet Ridder mail to the address below with Bolton the road. Meanwhile, happy house hunting

Cathy Champion (www.cchampion.com) with Johnstone & Johnstone. Beline (www.beline.com)

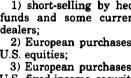
If I missed someone, and I mail

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Have a tech question or subject you would like Obeid addressed in this column? with Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My eaddress

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3) European purchases of European investments: and

In each of the above situa-

The two-year slide in the Euro's value, from 1998 to 2000, was caused by four factors: funds and some currency dealers;

'bear market trap"?

high

Euro at 4-month

Are all the cheap

European vacations about

over? Or didn't you notice

that the Euro closed last

Friday at 95.16 cents (U.S.)?

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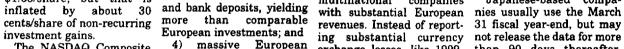
U.S. equities;

U.S. fixed-income securities multinational companies

4) massive European acquisitions of U.S. business

entities, for cash.

1) short-selling by hedge 2) European purchases of



percent above its low four summer, you might consider buying some Euros now.

Many foreign exchange spe-Shares"). cialists expect the Euro to break par (vs. the U.S. dolmutual funds, hold any forlar) late this spring, with the dollar declining vs. the nearest library's business

I recently visited a bunch mortgage rate updates, a of local Realtors' websites to calculator for checking see what they had to offer. monthly payment schedules

Starting off with the web- and mortgage tools and site of the Grosse Pointe ideas.

Board of Realtors It also covered St. Clair (www.gpbr.com), I found a Shores and Harper Woods. very fresh and interactive The list of open houses was site, two of the most impor- up to date, and there were tant characteristics of suc- some fun and educational cessful sites. links to round out the pack-

They list open houses, an age. agency directory, and a list Kay

Agney's of board events. (www.kayagney.com), asso-You can take a tour of the ciated with the Higbie Grosse Pointe communities, Maxon Agney Agency, but you have to have a offered many of the same JavaScript-enabled browser. links, including an inquiry Almost all of the current form that could be filled out Internet browsers offer it. and submitted from the Under the "Tools" heading website.

on the board's website, you Beth Pressler's site will find inspection informa-(www.bethpressler.com), tion, along with a "calculaalso associated with Higbie tor" to pre-qualify you for a Maxon Agney, is similar. Her mortgage. inquiry page is available in

There also are mortgage English, rates updated daily, infor-Spanish.

mation on tax rates and an I cannot comment on the online mapping function you translations. Although I can use to set up your most took French in college, I advantageous route for hit once ordered a glass of dirt ting the Sunday open hous-(Verre de Terre, I think) at a restaurant in Montreal. Oh, es.

You can e-mail the board the humiliation. But hey, at from the website as well. I least I tried!

especially liked the function Another similar site was that allows you to input cost, Myrna Smith's (www.myrnasmith.com), allied with county, price, size and even garage space, and then do a Bolton Johnson Associates. search for homes that meet Her website had home listing and financing inforyour particular needs.

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The photographs on the mation, as well as an board's site are mostly Lake Internet guest book. St. Clair oriented, but I am You want information



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Blew a fuse box

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to check out a fire that was put out by the homeowner of a house on Lexington on Saturday, Jan. 13.

The homeowner said he saw light smoke, then fire coming from an electrical panel in his basement. He put the fire out with a portable fire extinguisher.

After noticing the basement ceiling area was charred and still hot to the touch, Farms public safety officers removed the carpet from an area on the first floor, removed some ceiling tiles in the basement, checked the area with a thermal camera and cooled the area with a portable water extinguisher.

According to Detroit Edison, who also investigated the fire, the bus bar in the fuse box appeared to be bad and was the probably cause of the fire.

At the request of the homeowner, Detroit Edison cut the power to the house.

Computers Missing A Grosse Pointe South

High School employee reported to the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department that two Gateway Solo Pentium III laptop computers were discovered missing from one of the school's computer labs on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The employee checked the lab at 4:35 p.m. after noticing the door to an adjacent room was open and a key to the computer lab was missing from the desk. The employee said that the room was last checked at 12:30 p.m. that afternoon.

Better later than never

A Detroit woman handed over a wallet she found at a gas station at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms to the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department on Sunday, Jan. 14.

The wallet contained several credit cards, the usual pieces of identification, but no cash.

wallet. a Grosse Pointe Park man, came to the police station to pick up his wallet, he told an detective that he had left the wallet on top of a gas pump at the gas station in February 1999 - two years

Feel-good fugitives on the fly

A Westland man and a Detroit man were arrested for alcohol-related offenses in Grosse Pointe Shores about 45 to 50 mph. then handed over to other local law enforcement agencies for outstanding warrants on Friday, Jan. 12.

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety was tipped off by ing "a couple of beers" and Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at 3:54 p.m. about a going. white 1988 Ford van heading east on Vernier. The van was observed swerving and crossing the center line repeatedly on Vernier, then south on Lakeshore. When the vehicle failed to stop for the officers, a second police arrange for rides home. car was called to box the car

in, forcing it to stop. The driver and the passenger were cuffed immediately when public safety officers saw them bending over

on \$100 bond.

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Onstar's on

detection device and service,

Onstar, located a 2001

white, four-door Cadillac

DTS that was taken from

the owner's Claireview

home in Grosse Pointe

Shores on Thursday, Jan. 11,

driveway after coming home

from work to help his wife

to check, the car was gone.

The owner of the car

offender

A Grosse Pointe Park

woman was arrested for her

fourth alcohol-related dri-

ving offense by Grosse

Pointe Shores public safety

The owner of the car said

and reaching under their seats. The driver, a 39-year-old Westland man who had slurred speech and needed assistance to walk, claimed

he did not know the officers were trying to stop him. The driver, who failed some sobriety tests and was not given others which were deemed to be possibly dangerous due to his level of intoxication, registered a blood alcohol level of .34 percent. He was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor, ineligible driving status and improper plates. Officials were contacted regarding his war-rants in the 36th District Court in Detroit for probation violation, in the 18th

District Court in Westland whose officers canvassed the for failure to appear on a neighborhood, but turned up seat belt violation charge no leads. and in the 14-A District Court in Chelsea for a con-

called the department again tempt of court violation. at 9:30 p.m. to report that The passenger, a 41-yearan Onstar representative old Detroit man, was found had located the car in to be equally inebriated with Pontiac. Pontiac police a blood alcohol level of .317 found the car with no major percent and was arrested for damage. Pontiac police chief open intoxicants in a motor Larry Miracle called the vehicle. He posted bond then owner of the car and advised was picked up by Madison him on how to retrieve the Heights police for failure to vehicle. appear for an operating while intoxicated hearing in Repeat

the 43rd District Court. When the owner of the Misdirected motorist

A 51-year-old Toledo man who claimed to be have just left Joy Road and Grand

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in Grosse Pointe Shores on officers noticed a 1990 Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:07 p.m. Mercury traveling at about Two Shores public safety officers stopped the subject's 20 mph, swaying back and forth across the center lane 1991 GMC van that was east on Vernier, then south traveling on Lakeshore at

on Lakeshore. When stopped on Oxford, When the officers detected the driver admitted to havthe odor of intoxicants and ing "a few beers." The driver saw that the driver's eyes failed a number of sobriety were watery and bloodshot, tests, recorded a .30 percent the driver admitted to havblood alcohol level on a PBT. She was arrested for operexplained where he was ating under the influence of liquor, driving with a license After doing poorly on a that had been revoked until number of sobriety tests and April, 27, 2004, and driving registering 0.197 percent on

a vehicle with plates that belonged to a 1971 a PBT, the Shores officers arrested him and took him Oldsmobile to another perinto custody. The passengers son at her address. Police were taken to the station to also found an open bottle of vodka in her car. The driver was released

After being unable to give an adequate breath sample at the station for a blood alcohol test, a warrant was requested and issued to have her blood drawn at a local hospital. satellite vehicle

She was then taken back to the station before being transported to Grosse Pointe Woods for holding. -Bonnie Caprara

Collie hurt

Police rushed an injured collie to a local animal hospital last week after the 100he left the car running in his pound animal fell down the stairs of its master's Grosse Pointe Woods home.

carry groceries into the "(The dog) was not moving house at around 5:30 pm. He from mid-back down to the said he went inside, shut the rear legs," said one of two door and said he heard a noise outside that "sounded officers who slid a blanket beneath the animal for something moving around" about two minutes transport.

The fall took place in the later. When he went outside 1500 block of Aline on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at about The owner of the car called Shores public safety 9:30 a.m.

Take that, Fido

dog and you had a shovel in hand?

On Wednesday, Jan. 10 at about 3:30 p.m., a neighborhood mutt reportedly bit a handyman who was clearing snow from the soof of a house in the 1700 block of Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to reports, the worker's employer, who is a neighbor of the dog owner, made a police report in case the dog owner filed a complaint. The homeowner felt problems could arise because although the victim reportedly wasn't injured seriously, he "did strike the focus.

dog on the head with a shovel during the attack." according to police.

News

Liquor theft

Responding to a burglar alarm at a business in the 15000 block of Maryland on Monday, Jan. 15, at 1:41 a m., police from Grosse Pointe Park found the business secure, but noticed several bottles of liquor were missing.

Cyber theft

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, the father of a Grosse Pointe Woods boy reported a case of cyber theft. Someone had hacked into a website and erased records of prizes the youth had won playing an Internet game.

Both the online company and local police said there was little anyone could do.

Speedy curbed

Speedy the dog scurried into the Grosse Pointe Woods police blotter last week when he ticked off residents by running loose in the 1200 block of South Brvs

When police caught up with Speedy, they learned the small brown dog did not have tags.

The dog's owner has been issued a citation and scheduled to appear in municipal court on Feb. 21.

Credit theft

logged on to his credit card go after posting bond. company website and dis-

On Thursday, Jan. 11, a retrieve the offenders, Grosse Pointe Woods man Woods police had to let them

- Brad Lindberg

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Thwonk. Well, what him," said Dunlap. "It was would you do if bitten by a interesting to see him work. I asked how many shots he

> average football game.' photography is being ready a positive effect in the lives when something happens. A of his sons. photographer never knows "These guys work hard," when something great is said Dunlap. "Jo Lake and going to take place. That the coaches were great to me means he has to be able to in granting access to the follow the action and get field. The coaches had an that shot when needed. That impact on my sons' lives. means making sure the They like the photos and the camera is loaded and in kids love them. This is a way

covered someone charged an unauthorized purchase totaling \$2,300. Instructions called for the

fraudulent order to be shipped to an address in the

16200 block of Warren in Detroit. The man canceled his credit card and reported the incident to police in the Woods and Detroit.

Two arrests, eight warrants

While cruising the area of Mack and Oxford on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 6:45 p.m., an officer from Grosse Pointe Woods noticed a Dodge Dynasty matching a description of a car which Eastpointe authorities had been looking for.

Further, the Woods officer learned the license plate on the suspect Dodge was registered to a Plymouth Acclaim.

The ensuing traffic stop resulted in the arrest of two Detroit residents wanted on a total of eight outstanding warrants.

The driver, a 44-year-old man, didn't have a driver's license or registration, but was wanted on four charges in Detroit ranging from disorderly conduct to alcoholrelated infractions.

The 50-year-old female passenger also had a quartet of outstanding charges from Detroit, including an alcohol violation and driving offens-

Because Detroit did not

Pointer Harder than you think when you consider the fact

that the photographer can "I got to hang around with be across a field from where the play is taking place. pro game," Dunlap said. took during a game just to get one or two that would appear in the magazine. He told me 400. That made me feel better because I take about 250 shots during an

You never know.' When asked why he's kept at the photography even though his sons have left high school, Dunlap said that it's a way of paying Part of the art of sports back all the coaches who had

of giving back."

"It would be fun to shoot a



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By Jim Stickford

carbon dioxide from the

body to the lungs where it is expelled. Red blood cells

Platelets, on the other

The third product made

clotting process.

days."

Staff Writer There is a severe shortage of blood in metro Detroit, said officials of the have a fairly long life of 42

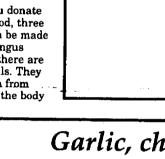
American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan. cations director of the local a lifespan of about five Red Cross branch, said sup-days. They are used as the replace the volume of blood the number, they will not be plies are lower locally and nationally, compared to last small injuries in the body lost. Then they can receive red blood cells. month. On Dec. 11, the Red and are used to start the Cross nationwide had 103,743 units of blood in inventory. On Jan. 11, that figure was down to

44,784. The numbers aren't any better locally. On Dec. 11, metro Detroit had 3,379 units stored. On Jan. 11, that figure dropped to 1,207. Experts believe that after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the national inventory could drop to as low as 39,000. Locally there is a six-hour supply of O+ blood. B+ has a 2 1/2 hour supply of blood. O- has less than a day's supply. A- has a four hour supply. As of Friday, Jan. 12,

B- blood. Earlier this year there was a shortage of blood platelets, said Mangus, but right now the situation has gotten better.

they had ONE unit of

"When you donate a unit of blood, three products can be made from it," Mangus said. "First there are red blood cells. They carry oxygen from the lungs to the body



Garlic, chicken are irresistable combination

Garlic is a staple in kitchens everywhere whether it be fresh or dried, such as powder or few unfortunate people who are allergic to garlic and can't have it at all. Used most readily in Italian cooking, garlic has boasted medical benefits since the beginning of time. The edible plant is a member of the lily family, a cousin to leeks, shailots,

This week's feature is a garlic-filled recipe that will permeate your home with an aroma that will take away the chill from the January air. Chicken with 40 cloves of garlic comes from the kitchen of Chet and Susan Maccio of (shove) three heads of gar- glass lid on your baking Vass, N.C.

Chicken and the 40 cloves roasting chicken 4 to 6 heads of fresh garlic 1/4 cup olive oil

salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes

2/3 cup dry white wine 1/3 cup flour

1 large Dutch oven with parsley flakes. (or roasting pan) with a Carefully pour the white 1 large Dutch oven fitted lid

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using a sharp knife, cut the top off of each head of garlic, expos- of garlic in the baking ing the cloves. From one dish and drizzle with olive get the greens. of the heads, break off 6- oil.) Prepare a flour paste garlic aside.

Prepare the Dutch oven

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enough. There are also a neck.) Drizzle a tablespoon of the olive oil into salt and pepper. À LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

> lic with the cut side of the dish. do not need to sew the opening of the cavity closed.) Gently pull the of the bird. Place the pieces underneath the all over the chicken. Drizzle the remaining olive oil over the chicken and massage it in, using your hands. Generously season the bird with salt and pepper and sprinkle wine into the bottom of the pan to create a steam

(Place the extra heads the consistency becomes — thank you.

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chives and onions.

Into the cavity place

bath.



Blood shortage affects southeastern Michigan

as needed. They also carry which is used to carry nutrients, complex proteins cials said, "We want to and enzymes and hormones assure our patients, our throughout the body. When a person suffers a severe trauma that results in a significant loss of Marie Mangus, communi- hand, are more fragile, with blood, patients often receive inappropriate releases are plasma first just to help

> A recent article in the **Detroit Free Press cast**

statement Red Cross offidonors and the American public that the blood supply is safe. Moreover, it is safer than it has ever been. Any rare events; regardless of

tolerated. "As a result of our efforts and the many safety checks in place, no patient has some doubt on the safety of been harmed by blood that from whole blood is plasma, the blood supply. In a press has been inappropriately

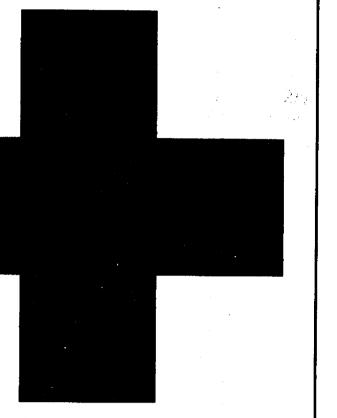
uniquely humanitarian enterprise started by the American Red Cross after World War II. Blood has become a cornerstone of medicine. Modern medicine cannot be practiced without East 11 Mile; (810) 756safe and available blood."

Those interested in making a blood donation should will sponsor a blood drive call (800) GIVE LIFE. Donation centers are locat- Monday, Jan. 29, at the ed at 2388 Franklin Road in school, 1640 Vernier in Bloomfield. The telephone Grosse Pointe Woods. number is (248) 334-3575. Appointments are pre-The Dearborn donation cen- ferred, but walk-ins are ter is at 23400 Michigan. The number is (313) 274-5450. The Livonia center is VanRaemdonck at (313)

released. Blood banking is a number is (734) 422-4899. Other centers are in Novi at 41160 10 Mile; (248) 478-3127. The Oak Park center is at 25900 Greenfield; (248) 968-2255. The South Macomb center is at 13260

The Mason School PTO from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. welcome. Call Sally

at 29691 West Six Mile. The 882-5861.



by spraying it with a non-stick spray Place the spread it all around the chicken in the pan, breast outer edge of the baking side up. (Make sure to dish where the lid will salt. Some people only like drain and rinse the cavity meet it. Quickly place the a little. Others can't get of the bird, discarding the lid on the dish to form a seal while baking. Roast the chicken at the cavity of the chicken 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 and season the cavity with 1/2 hours, depending on the size of the chicken.

Follow the timing instructions printed on the package. I cooked a 6-pound bird for 2 hours and 15 minutes, just as the package suggested. Since you can't check on the chicken while cooking (because you don't want to break the seal), I suggest that you cook your bird for the maximum time the package instructions allow. A pop-up timer will only be helpful if you have a clear

heads facing the bird. (You Remove the baking dish from the oven and use a butter knife to carefully remove the "baked on" lid. 1 5- to 7-pound whole skin away from the breast A burst of garlic steam will release from the pot peeled and halved garlic and expose a perfectly golden roasted chicken. skin. Tuck pieces of garlic Squeeze the roasted garlic into whipped mashed potatoes or spread it, like butter, on fresh bread or rolls.

Chicken with 40 cloves of garlic doesn't need a sauce or gravy because it's so moist.

Any potato (baked, roasted or mashed) or even a pasta (with oil, crushed red pepper, and Parmesan cheese) will pair well with this flavor- • ful chicken dish. Don't for-

10 cloves and peel, then cut in halves. Set all the a time, to the flour. When garlic lovers everywhere

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ionate blood. The PTO of Mason Elementary School will hold blood drive from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at the school, 1640 Vernier in Grosse **Pointe Woods.** Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

For an appointment or more information, call Sally VanRaemdonck at (313) 882-

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Weddings

City. Bridesmaids were Lisa

Robinson of New York City;

Helene Delahouse of Paris,

France; and the groom's sis-

ter, Carol Frew of Glasgow,

Attendants wore long pur-

stemmed lilies, Bianca roses

carried nosegays of white

The best man was Angus

of

Groomsmen were Donald

Morrison of Fort William,

Scotland; Gerrard Cairns of

London, England; Stuart

Buchanan of Fort William;

The groom and grooms-

The mother of the bride

The groom's mother wore

The bagpiper was Donald

Orchestra Chorus. Scripture

The bride earned a bache-

Michigan

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wore a full-length navy jack-

men wore kilts in their indi-

Martinez of Marblehead.

and Maxwell

vidual clan tartans.

Bianca roses.

Sydney,

Baker

roses and eucalyptus.

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Scotland.

Marblehead, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Colin **James Urquhart Frew**

Weitzel-

Frew

Marjorie Lynn Weitzel, daughter of Meta Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Park and the late C. Charles Weitzel, married Colin James Urquhart Frew of Chiswick, London, England, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Frew of Oban, Argyll, Scotland, on May 26, 2000 at Luss Parish Church in Luss, Scotland.

The Rev. Brian Wilkinson et dress and a corsage of officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Cameron a mid-length pale blue dress House Hotel, Loch Lomand, and a corsage of Bianca Scotland. A champagne roses brunch reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Morrison. The choir was the Club on Oct. 1, 2000. Royal Scottish National

The bride wore a creamcolored sleeveless gown that readers were Katherine featured a fitted floral Beaven, Roger King and embroidered bodice, a full Anne Coughlin, all of New skirt and a chapel-length York City. train. She carried a bouquet of Casablanca lilies, white lor of arts degree in business roses, dendrobium orchids, from eucalyptus, ivy and bear University. She is Director grass.

of Business Development, The matron of honor was Content, Europe for Net 36, Jennifer Burak of New York PanAmSat Ltd., in London.





The groom earned a bachher mother that featured a and jacket. elor of law degree from

Dundee University in Scotland and a postgraduate degree from Strathclyde University. He is vice president, Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter in London.

The flower girls were Alicia Weitzel of Winterville, The couple traveled to Bangkok, Thailand; the N.C., and Katie Martinez of Island of Kosamui; Singapore; and the Island of ple matte jersey dresses and Bali. They live in Chiswick, carried bouquets of long-London, England.

and thistle. Flower girls wore cream silk empire-cut Kreasedresses with organza embroidered overlays. They



Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Wade Gasaway

Kathleen Ellen Krease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny C. Krease of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Brantley Wade Gasaway, son of Philip Gasaway of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Joan Smith of Greensboro, N.C., on Sept. 2, 2000, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Mark Brown officiated at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon reception on the lakefront lawn of the Academy

The bride wore a fulllength ivory gown created by

G.P. Audubon Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Neighborhood Club. Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited will share her expertise about identifying birds in the community. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080.

Women's

Connection

sor and chairman of the foundation department at The Women's Connection the Center for Creative of Grosse Pointe will meet Studies, and an artist and on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at a printmaker, will discuss the private club in Grosse international world of art. Pointe. He will also critique mem-

bodice of tucked satin, a square neckline and cap sleeves. The satin skirt was covered with an organza overlay decorated with satin ried gardenias.

tucks around the hemline; back of the bride's gown were from her mother's in Princeton, N.J. gown. A small satin headpiece held her fingertiplength veil and she carried a College of William and Mary nosegay of stephanotis, and a master's degree from stock and blue delphiniums. The maid of honor was the

bride's sister, Julie Krease of the City of Grosse Pointe. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Welch of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jennifer Blakley of Washington, Brown-D.C.; and Courtney Brez of

Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The flower girl was Caroline Smith of the City of Wagner Grosse Pointe. Heather Elizabeth Brown

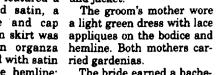
Attendants wore floorof Holland, daughter of Charles and Sandra Brown length A-line raspberry taffeta skirts with organza of Grosse Pointe Farms, overlays. Their fitted strapmarried Shane Edward Wagner of Holland, son of less bodices were complemented by organza wraps Robert and Julie Tracey of and they carried bouquets of blue hydrangea, white stock and raspberry fuchsia. The flower girl wore a ballerina-Ev. Lutheran Church. length dress of light pink organza over taffeta that Good Shepherd Lutheran featured tucking around the Church in Holland, officiathem.

The best men were the groom's brother, Kenneth reception at Lochmoor Club. Gasaway of Greensboro, N.C., and Scott Morrisson of Boone, N.C.

Ushers were the bride's matching veil. She carried a brother, Kevin Krease of the bouquet of white daisies, City of Grosse Pointe and yellow and hot pink Gerbera Joshua Reitano of Oxford, daisies and baby's breath. Ohio.

Readers were Jane Armstrong of Oxford, Ohio, bride's sister, Tricia Brown and Scott Anderson of Iowa City, Iowa. The bride's father offered the final blessing on the bridal couple.

Soloist was Melissa Gray of the City of Grosse Pointe. of Kenosha, Wis. The mother of the bride wore a periwinkle silk dress



The bride earned a bacheand a chapel-length train. lor's degree in elementary The satin buttons on the education from Miami University. She is teaching

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from the Miami University. He is enrolled in Princeton Theological Seminary.

The couple honeymooned in Palm Desert, Calif. They satin dresses and carried live in Princeton.

bouquets of hot pink and yellow Gerbera daisies and baby's breath. The best man was Blair

Farwell of Libertyville. Groomsmen were Ed Hessell of New Baltimore; Chris Gridley of Rockford Hugh Tracey of Kalamazoo;

Mr. and Mrs. Shane

Edward Wagner

and the groom's brother, Kyle Tracey of Buchanan. Ring bearers were James and Edward Champane of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Buchanan and Edward The mother of the bride Wagner of Marcellus, on wore a long, three-piece July 22, 2000, at St. Paul navy chiffon dress with a matching jacket and a cor-The Rev. Jim Foster of sage of white Gerbera

daisies. The groom's mother wore ed at the noon ceremony, a tea-length mauve chiffon which was followed by a dress and jacket and a corsage of white Gerbera The bride wore a floor- daisies.

length sleeveless white cor-The soloist was Susan nellie lace dress and a Kvale. Richard Grenzke played the trumpet. Reader was Andy Lauppe.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College. She is a teacher in West Ottawa Public Schools in Holland.

of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom earned a bach-Bridesmaids were Nicole elor of arts degree from Farwell of Libertyville, Ill.; Hope College. He is EDI Christina Hessell of New coordinator with Total Logistics Corp. in Zeeland. Baltimore; Jami Alferink of Holland; and Stacey Wright The couple honeymooned

in Montego Bay and Attendants wore floor-Jamaica. They live in length black chiffon and Holland.



The maid of honor was the

Neighbors

Pointe Knitters The New Friends and Pointe Knitters will meet Neighbors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24, at the Children's Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Grosse in Grosse Pointe Woods. A Memorial. knitted Valentine project is

planned. Robert Jones, musician Meetings are held on the and WDET-FM radio perfourth Wednesday of each sonality, month. Guests and new Detroit's members are welcome. For Underground Railroad and more information, call will perform some music Shirley Paczkowski at (313) from the era. 885-9034.

A light lunch will be served at noon: The cost is \$10.

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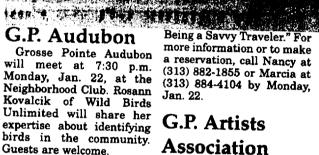
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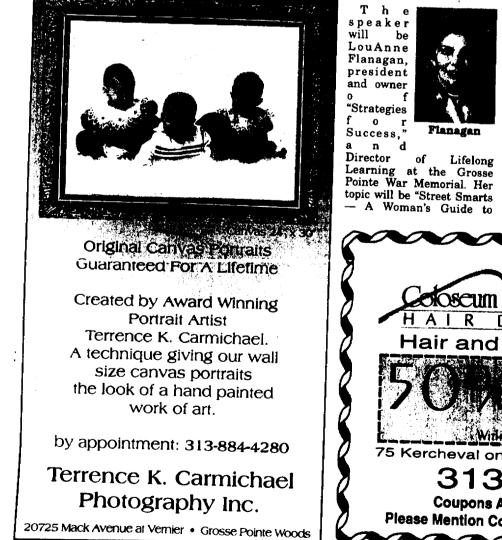
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MOSES is an interfaith, For reservations, call Carla non-profit organization that





bers' paintings. Newcomers and guests are welcome.

The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association will meet at 7:30

p.m. Monday, Feb. 5, at the

Zdzisław R. Sikora, profes-

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suburbs. It meets bi-month-

The group will meet from

Enter the main church

Neighborhood

Numismatic

Society

6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at St. Clare Church, The Ğrosse Pointe Numismatic Society will East Outer Drive and Mack. meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, The topic: "Conversations Jan. 25, in the Terrace View Across Mack. Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

building using the door fac-The speaker will be Jay ing the parking lot. No topic will be "Street Smarts Deeds. Guests are welcome. charge. Free pizza will be A Woman's Guide to For more information or to served.



an at (313) 885. 6460 by Sunday, Jan. 28. seeks metropolitan-wide solutions to the problems of

Detroit and its inner-ring **Bon Secours** offers early pregnancy class

Bon, Secours Cottage Health Services will offer a free class for expectant parents in the early stages of pregnancy from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room, lower level The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Most expectant parents make arrangements to take childbirth education classes toward the end of the pregnancy. Bon Secours Cottage offers an Early Pregnancy Class for couples to attend prior to regular childbirth preparation classes. The session is led by Helen Callans, a Bon Secours BirthCare Nurse Educator. She will cover such topics as nutritional needs, exercise and emotional changes. Learning what to expect early in the pregnancy will help couples reduce or eliminate some of the complications and discomforts associated with having a baby.

For more information or to register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Dan Moll and Mandy Aita

Aita-Moll

Gary and Gloria Aita of Grosse Pointe Park have Curtis Moll of Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Joanne Motor Co.

'Communicating Doors' opens Thursday, Jan. 18

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host the metro Detroit premiere of British playwright Alan hopping comedy thriller that produced by Marcia Proven. Ayckbourn's drawing room centers around a woman comedy, "Communicating summoned to a hotel room Doors.

Although the play has time of crimes, including the been seen in Michigan, this is the first opportunity metro Detroiters will have to see the rollicking bedroom

Babies

Charlotte Estelle Martinez

S. Michael and Meta Martinez of Marblehead, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Estelle Martinez, born Aug. 20, 2000

Maternal grandparents are James and Meta Gallagher of Grosse Pointe Park and the late C. Charles Weitzel.

Paternal grandparents Great-grandparents are are Stanley M. Martinez of Lucien and Johanna Denys of Sterling Heights and Virginia Rabaut of Harper Ann Arbor, and Katherine Martinez of Westport, Conn. Virgini Woods.

Professional,

Personal Service

Moll. An August wedding is planned.

Aita is a student at Wisconsin Lutheran College where she is studying secondary English education and expects to graduate in 2002.

Moll graduated from Martin Luther College and attending Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary. He is studying to be a pastor.

Buell-Reed

Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christi Lynn Buell, to John Timothy Reed, son of Dean and Miriam Reed of Woodbine, Md. A June wedding is

Buell is a legal secretary. Reed earned a bachelor of announced the engagement science degree in mechaniof their daughter, Mandy cal engineering from the Aita, to Dan Moll, son of University of Maryland. He is an engineer with Ford

"Communicating Doors"

is a door-slamming, time-

summoned to a hotel room

to witness an elderly man's

signed confession to a life-

She finds herself flashing

back and forth in time by

Sarah Josephine

Rabaut

Rabaut of Berkley are the

parents of a daughter, Sarah

Josephine Rabaut, born Dec.

7, 2000. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Ronald and Josephine Treash of Mount

Clemens. Paternal grand-

parents are Vince and Lynda Rabaut of the City of Grosse

Pointe. Maternal great-

grandmother is Mary Viviano of Sterling Heights.

Benjamin and Jacqueline

murder of his two wives.

walking through a door.

John Timothy Reed and Christi Lynn Buell

Hollidge-Wagner

The

p.m.

Karen and Kenneth B. Hellidge Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth B. Hollidge, to

Grosse

Theatre production is direct-

ed by Barbara Bentley and

"Communicating Doors" runs Thursdays through

Sundays, Jan. 18-21 and 25-

28, and Thursday through

Thursday-Saturday perfor-

Saturday, Feb.

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Hollidge earned a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University. She is a training coordinator with SAS Institute in Boston. Wagner earned a bachelor's degree in architecture

Memorial's

Elizabeth B. Hollidge

and Adam L. Wagner

Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore,

The War Memorial offers

pre-theater buffets before

in Grosse Pointe Farms.

is planned.

Adam L. Wagner, son of from Syracuse University. Michael E. Wagner of He is an architect with ADD Chopp-Dallas, Ore., and Charlene Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. M. Wagner of E. Winthrop, Maine. An August wedding

Engagements

Walsh-Evans

Tom and Kathleen Walsh of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Walsh, to Jim Evans, son of Gary and Mary Evans of Taylor A May wedding is

planned. Walsh earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Wayne State University. She is an engineer with Ford Motor Co.

Evans earned a bachelor of science degree in finance and a juris doctor degree, both from Wayne State University. He is an attorney with Ford Motor Credit

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Nicole Walsh

Halwes

James and Rosalie Chopp of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer

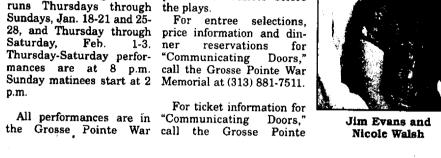
Lynn Chopp, to Shawn Eric Halwes, son of Dennis and Katie Halwes of Arlington, Texas. A May wedding is planned.



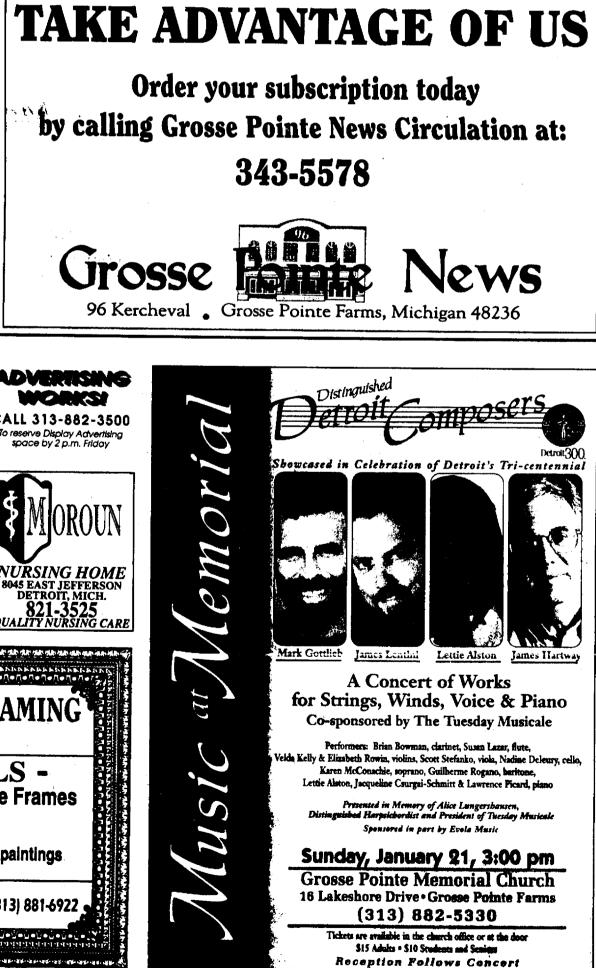
Shawn Eric Halwes and Jennifer Lynn Chopp

Chopp earned a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation from Grand Valley State University. She is a therapist in the home health care field and an adapted aquatics instructor with the YMCA.

Halwes earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Texas A&M University. He is a software engineer with Paradigm, a computer game company.



Fries



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John and Sandy Buell of

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Health

Grosse Pointe Farms.

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der. Questions are welcome.

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Cottage Community Health

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registration is

Dark winter days can make anyone SAD

By Dr. Dan Guyer **Special Writer**

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During the winter months, up to 20 percent of the population suffers at least some symptoms of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). This period of depression and lethargy generally begins in

autumn and continues through the winter months, ending in the

spring. It is thought that a lack of sunlight contributes to the condition, but exactly how it leads to depressed feelings is not known for sure. It may be that a decrease in sunlight exposure affects levels of melatonin, a hormone that is released into the bloodstream and is

Dr. Dan Guyer

thought to contribute to drowsiness in the evening. It also is possible that without adequate sun exposure, circadian rhythms, which regulate the body's internal clocks, are disrupted.

People in the northern United States are eight times more likely to suffer from SAD than people living in sunny southern states like Florida or Arizona. Women are more often affected than men. SAD is often described as the human variant on hibernation.

Symptoms of SAD include:

Depression, anxiety, irritability Loss of energy and inertia, apathy Increased sleep, difficulty getting up in the

morning and getting to work on time Impaired functioning and difficulty concentrating or thinking clearly; tasks that are normally

easy seem impossible Increased appetite, weight gain Carbohydrate cravings Desire to avoid people Irritability, crying spells Decreased sex drive Suicidal thoughts or feelings

In order for SAD to be diagnosed, the person must have experienced depression and other symptoms during at least two consecutive winters, followed by non-depressed periods in the spring and summer months. There also must be no other explanation for changes in mood and behavior, such as the death of a loved one, divorce, loss of a job or health problems. SAD often is difficult to diagnose because its symptoms mimic other disorders, like depression.

Even people who suffer from winter doldrums may have a mild version of SAD known as "winter blues," which causes them to feel lethargic, unproductive and less cheerful. Combine those feelings with the frustrations of shoveling a snow-covered

driveway, maneuvering icy roads and bundling up just to take the trash to the curb, and many people feel less than cheerful during the winter. To make matters worse, many people leave in

the morning for work when it is still dark; when they come home, it's dark again, allowing them very little natural light all day. The tendency is for people to rest when they get home from work, which only contributes to SAD.

Shed some light on SAD

If you feel down for days on end, are just not experiencing pleasure with life anymore and if you have changes in sleep and appetite, it's important to consult a physician. Start by seeing your family physician, who may be able to help or provide you with a referral to a psychologist or psychiatrist who is experienced in treating SAD.

Or call the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service at (800) 303-7315.

If you think you may have SAD or are experiencing the milder symptoms of "winter blues," there are some steps you can take on your own to improve your mood.

Increase the amount of light you are exposed to and make a point to be in the sunlight as much as possible. For example, if you're reading a book or watching television, move your chair in front of the window and open the blinds.

Since Michigan winters tend to bring more cloudy than sunny days, a full-spectrum light box may be a good investment. A light box is a bank of lights that is 10 to 20 times brighter than ordinary indoor lighting and simulates bright sunlight. Many people find that sitting in front of these bright lights, especially first thing in the morning, improves their symptoms. Because light boxes can cost up to \$500, an alternative is to purchase some full-spectrum light bulbs for your home. These bulbs range in price from less than \$10 to nearly \$50 for an incandescent bulb.

Try these mood boosters

Exercise daily, and do it outdoors or in sunlight, if possible. Take a short walk outside if the temperature is bearable. For those who work during the day, bundle up and get out for a brisk walk on your lunch break. If you like to ski, snowshoe or ice skate, take time to enjoy those activities, as just about any outdoor activity will give your mood a boost.

Eat a balanced diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables and limit carbohydrates. Take time to ensure that you are getting enough sleep. You may need more than eight hours a night during the winter. Some people find that gardening indoors - raising house plants, herbs or forcing bulbs gives them a lift. And if you can get away to a warm climate for a week or two, that may be just the break your mind and body require.

Whether your SAD symptoms are mild or severe, be assured that relief will come with the arrival of spring.

Dr. Dan Guyer is a Bon Secours Cottage physician specializing in psychiatry. He sees patients at his office in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call the Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral Service at (800) 303-7315 for a referral.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is topic of lecture

Do you find yourself mak- The program will take place ing a safety check before you from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, leave the house, then Jan. 24, at Cottage Hospital rechecking two or three in Boardrooms A and B, times before you leave - lower level. Cottage is locat. still not feeling you've ed at 159 Kercheval in accounted for everything?

Do you or someone you know repeat certain clean- gram, a Bon Secours ing or grooming behaviors to Cottage mental health prothe point that they disrupt fessional will discuss issues important activities? Do you worry so much ing and the treatment of

that you become unable to obsessive-compulsive disortake any action?

If so, you or someone you know may be suffering from free, obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Learn more about this Promotion at (810) 779-7900 condition at a free lecture between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. presented by Bon Secours weekdays. Cottage Health Services.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **JANUARY 8, 2001**

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

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

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Mayor requested a Moment of Silence in honor of Mr. Allen M. Lomax who served on the City's Public Safety Retirement System Commission as a Citizen Representative for approximately 30 years

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held December 11, 2000 were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held December 11, 2000 were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the 5k 10k Run sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise to be held September 15, 2001, subject to certain conditions.

The Council approved the proposed Site Plan for the Kerby School drop-off lane subject to a specific condition.

The Council confirmed the resolution recognizing Kerby School PTO as a non-profit organization.

The Council adjourned the Site Plan Review for the Coloseum International Hair Design, 75 Kercheval Avenue, to Monday, February 12, 2001 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the chlorine system upgrade at the Farms' water plant.

The Council approved the low bid of Colville Electric in the amount of \$16,700 for the Pier Park large harbor center dock electrical repairs.

The Council approved the quotation of Bell Equipment in the amount of \$92,200 for an Elgin Pelican Three-Wheel Mechanical Sweeper for the DPW.

The Council approved the alternate bid of Bell Equipment Company in the amount of \$42,700 for the purchase of a 4-wheel drive-articulating tractor for the DPW.



education

Hospitals

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers educational opportunities for non-pregnant adults with diabetes who are referred by their physicians.

offer diabetes

A comprehensive program helps people with diabetes learn how to eat well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, how to prevent longterm problems, and how to control and monitor blood sugar as well as how to recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans.

A morning session is offered from 9 a.m. until noon Saturdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



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PREVENTION OF OSTEOPOROSIS

Research Study for

Female volunteers are currently being screened for participation in a research study testing the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for the prevention of osteoporosis. This investigational medication may also help lower cholesterol. Participants must be postmenopausal for at least three years.

Participation involves at least 12 visits over a period of 26 months. Qualified participants will receive study medication and studyrelated health assessments including bone density testing. GYN exam, and a mammogram.

For more information and an initial phone screening, call (313) 640-1219.

The Council approved the quotation of Industrial Vehicle Sales in the amount of \$14,998.00 for a 3-wheel refuse collection vehicle for the DPW.

The Council approved the reappointment of Mr. Jack Boland to the City's Board of Review for a three-year term ending in January 2004.

The Council approved the appointment of Mr. Conrad Koski as Citizen Representative to the Public Safety Retirement System Commission to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Allen M. Lomax.

The Public Safety Department Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing real estate and personnel matters

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 2001 P. DOLD AND PROPERTY OWNERS AND 90 KERBY ROAD. ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/18/2001



January 18, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Health

Winter virus can send babies to the hospital

It's that time of year again. Time for babies, toddlers and children to come down with their usual winter sniffles and sneezes, and for parents to be ready with tissues, cough syrup and hot soup. But it's also time for parents and doctors to be vigilant for a virus whose cold at first, but in fact can send little ones to the hospi- dren. tal

It's called RSV, for respi- time and can live on surratory syncytial virus. Marie faces or hands, making Lozon, head of pediatric transmission easy. Its high emergency services at the season starts in late fall and University of Michigan Health System, warns that February, often with local it can take a heavy, even deadly, toll on many children — especially the very young or those with certain months, children born prehealth conditions.

"RSV is the most common cause of serious respiratory immune systems or heart disease in younger children, especially infants and very young toddlers," says Lozon, who sees a large number of RSV cases in the UMHS get RSV and get quite ill needed. from it, even requiring hosother treatments.

RSV infections can progress to bronchiolitis --bronchitis — or pneumonia, a person with RSV, and then and even death.

Lozon adds, leading some RSV may be associated with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS.

The American Association estimates that 90,000 hospitalizations and 4,500 deaths a year result symptoms look like a simple from RSV infections in babies, toddlers and chil-

RSV is around us all the peaks in January and

outbreaks. During that time, those most at risk include infants under six maturely, those with asthma cystic fibrosis, weak

conditions, and the elderly. What can worried parents do? Lozon recommends two

key steps: hand washing Emergency Department and other practices to cut each year. "It's most danger- down on transmission of the ous in younger children or virus within a family, day those with risk factors care group or class; and speinvolving their lungs or cial attention by parents to a their hearts. But even the child's symptoms, so they average healthy child could can get medical attention if RSV often enters the body

eyes, or through inhalation of droplets from a cough or touch your face with that you've had it before. In newborns and very hand, you can be infected. It

interruptions in breathing, some older children and tion, but most children runny nose, the child's nose physicians to speculate that can still spread the virus. with RSV by the time

they're two or three years Lung old. But even though it's with RSV-carrying things and people, especially in winter, Lozon urges everyone to take a few commonsense measures that can protect the most vulnerable.

Make a habit of washing your hands often, with soap and water, especially after you've been near someone who is coughing or after you've touched objects they've used. It's a good idea year-round, but becomes especially important now for many reasons.

cold-like symptoms away from babies is another good idea, Lozon says, as is keeping infants and at-risk children away from crowded places during peak RSV season.

And parents and care givers like day-care faces often, especially when

sneeze. If you touch an ly, no vaccine at this time to not to be confused with object that's been touched by prevent it, and no guarantee other cold, with a fever, conof immunity this year if

small infants, it can occa- takes about four days for be able to get injections of more serious situation sionally cause temporary symptoms to develop, and immune-boosting medica- where instead of a regular

Lozon advises that parents Most kids get infected and others learn how to tell RSV from a common cold.

One of RSV's hallmarks, pretty hard to avoid contact she says, is the area of the body it affects. "A normal cold or cough generally is confined to the upper respiratory tract, above the collarbone," Lozon explains. "But if an RSV infection progresses, it can go into the lower respiratory tract, the collarbone, below inflaming the small airways and causing a wheeze and a difficulty in breathing.

Healthy older children and adults may have strong enough immune responses to keep it in the upper respi-Keeping children with any ratory system, and should younger and sicker people may not fare so well. Infants and former premature babies have immature lungs, while kids with asthma and cystic fibrosis have lung-based problems that RSV can worsen.

Even in otherwise healthy providers should take extra • children, an aggressive case care to clean surfaces and of RSV can still cause serious breathing difficulties. dealing with one child who Still, Lozon says, most chilhas symptoms and others in dren who get RSV have a the same house, classroom mild to moderate case. Only pitalization, oxygen and through the nose, mouth or or day care center who don't. about 2 percent of patients Still, there's no foolproof need hospitalization for way to avoid RSV complete- their first RSV infection.

RSV often starts like any gestion, a runny nose and a cough, Lozon says. "But Some high-risk kids may often it will progress into a

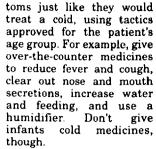
adults never show signs but aren't candidates for it. So, runs continuously and much treat a cold, using tactics more so. Both nose and mouth secretions can be age group. For example, give incredible, so much that the child may be gagging on them. Then it progresses into a worse cough and then a wheeze."

Besides the breathing problems and runny nose, infants may have other symptoms, Lozon says, such as poor feeding and listlessor lethargy. ness "Unfortunately, they also may have periods of apnea, meaning they will actually stop breathing for a short period of time," she adds.

If a child has breathing pauses, is working hard just to breathe, makes a highpitched sound when breathing, or if their chest or belly recover within a week. But sucks in and out when they breathe, Lozon says adults should seek medical attention immediately. Other danger signs are if

the child can't eat or drink ments in serious cases. well, is listless, has a color change or can't pursue normal activity despite their symptoms.

Anyone who suspects RSV in a baby, child or adult you're not sure, we'd rather should treat the early symp-

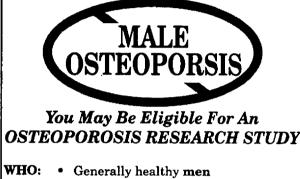


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If you think you need to call a doctor. Lozon advises trying the child's primary physician first and getting his or her opinion about whether to seek further help. Describe the child's symptoms in detail to help the doctor's decision.

But don't refrain from going to the emergency room if you see RSV-like symptoms, she urges. Doctors there can test for the presence of RSV, support a child's breathing with oxygen, or even give anti-virus drugs or immune treat-

"I'm very comfortable that parents have excellent judgment and if they're worried. even if I'm not, I'd rather be safe than sorry," she says. "If see you than not."



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Exercise helps manage chronic pain

little less painful for people health club to broaden your as a time when people with chronic pain were told o avoid physical activity for fear it would damage their worsen their pain. No more.

When you aren't active, you begin to lose muscle tone and strength and your cardiovascular svstem efficiently. works less Inactivity also increases your risk for high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes, putting you at increased risk for heart attack and stroke. Inactivity can disrupt your sleep and worsen fatigue, stress and anxiety - and your pain.

A common misconception is that exercise increases pain. Just the opposite; exercise can help reduce it.

Dancing the night away or stretching exercises out- time you exercise, how long good feelings that exercise could actually make life a side. Consider joining a you do it and how you feel with chronic pain. There access to different forms of Recording your effort helps goals also can keep you physical activity. Be flexible. you work toward your goals motivated. Treat yourself to If you're traveling or espe- as well as remind you that a new pair of walking shoes cially busy on a certain day, you're making progress. it's OK to adapt your exerjoints and muscles and cises to accommodate your on developing an internal musical groups.

> Fatigue program. can increase pain. • Track your progress.

during and after exercising.

schedule. If you develop a reward that comes from feeltwo off from your exercise self-esteem and control of guides for learning to manyour own behavior. After age your pain and take contwo to five minutes to sit able in most bookstores for

or a new cassette tape or CD • Reward yourself. Work from one of your favorite Mayo Clinic on Chronic cold or the flu, take a day or ings of accomplishment. Pain provides other tips and

gives you. External rewards

when you achieve long-term

each activity session, take trol of your life. It is avail-Record what you do each down, relax and savor the \$14.95 or call (800) 291-1128

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During physical activity, your body releases certain chemicals (endorphins and enkephalins) that block pain signals from reaching your brain. These chemicals also help alleviate anxiety and depression, conditions that can make your pain more difficult to control.

Many people find that as their fitness improves, so do their moods.

Here are some suggestions from Mayo Clinic on Chronic Pain to help you keep up your motivation:

• Set goals. Start with simple goals and then progress to longer-range goals. People who can stay physically active for six months usually end up making regular activity a habit. Remember to make your goals realistic and achievable. It's easy to get frustrated and give up on goals that are too ambitious.

• Pace yourself. Do a little bit at a time and then rest. When you first exercise, you may experience increased discomfort from muscle weakness and joint stiffness. But after a few days, as you gain muscle strength and improve joint flexibility, your pain should start to lessen

• Add variety. Vary what you do to prevent boredom. For example, try alternating walking and bicycling with swimming or a low-impact aerobics dance class. On days when the weather is pleasant, do your flexibility



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he taught Mission and

Ecumenism as a member of

Sibiu, Romania. He was

take the position of chancel-

From 1994, he worked

and

Churches

The Pastor's Corner

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For Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday: By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

It is time to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

This means, it seems, a time to be led into temptation — temptation to do things that miss the mark: proffer pious platitudes, offer angry agendas, hold black caucuses or white sales.

Any and all of these seem to me to miss the message of the man who called upon us to reclaim our nation's dream and thereby claim our nation's soul. This year I revisited the words I wrote for a memorial service for Dr. King following his assassination in 1968. The words still call to me. I hope they call to you, too.

The deepest tragedy in this hour of mourning is that there are voices who say, "What difference does it make? To too many it makes no difference. To those of us who care, it does make a difference, and it is up to us to show what difference it will make

No longer can we afford to think in terms of black and white skins or black and white solutions. Dr. King didn't. He was truly a doctor — a doctor of the soul. His struggle was the struggle against a disease called hate. He did not eradicate the disease. but he did save some souls

and he passed on to us a legacy of hope. Love may never completely overcome hate, but hate can never overcome complete love.

Dr. King was a patriot of the very best kind. He loved the dream of America and though that dream was denied him, he pursued it with such devotion and unswerving

loyalty that he became the personification of the dream.

At a time in our history when the word "patriot" has become associated with the chauvinist.

Martin Luther King showed us a truer, deeper meaning of the word.

He had a dream.

We are called on to be patriot-partners in that dream.

- We must act now with more not less love; we must be more not less patriotic.
- We must, in every loving way possible, deny the sick hateful solutions
- of extremists, be they white, black, yellow, red or

brown.

Only by striving to be human in the largest sense can we pay fitting tribute to a man who went up the mountain and stole a glimpse of the Promised Land and said. "Come, you can make it over

if you will overcome together."

Romanian priest offers community lectures

Orthodox



Sauca will from 9 to 11 a.m. through Friday, Jan. 26.

Pride of the Pointes

the

Sandra

at Saint Mary's College.

Adam Partridge, son of

Partridge of Grosse Pointe

Jennifer daughter of Peter and Mary Holmes of Grosse Pointe Park, recently performed in Michigan State University. Earlham College's Chamber Musicians concert. She is a member of the percussion daughter of Grosse Pointers ensemble. She also performed in Dance Alloy's fall Hathaway, finished the golf program. Dance Alloy is a season in 15th place overall student-operated dance in Intercollegiate troupe.

Mary Prophit, a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, was promoted to the rank of major on Oct. 14. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan.

Isa M. Salvador, daugh-M. Salvador of Grosse Pointe Woods, spent the fall industrial operations engisemester studying in Venice, neering. Italy, as part of Albion College's off-campus pro-Albion. Grosse Pointe Woods, sang Conference. Partridge plays

Jason Vesey, son of Conference Second Team by with the Alma College choir tight end on the Kenyon in the annual Festival of College football squad. He is Carols concert. The choir a sophomore at Kenyon. travels throughout Michigan, Florida and Europe.

Grosse

The Rev. loan Sauca, an He will discuss the history "He is director-elect of the theological training ordained priest from the and culture of Romania, the Ecumenical Institute of the Romania. For some years, Church in people, Christianity, music, Romania, is visiting Grosse food and customs. The com- One of the problems faced by Pointe as the 2001 munity is invited. A the WCC is the Orthodox the theological Faculty of Ecumenical Minister for Romanian lunch will be pre- churches' demand that the Grosse Pointe Memorial sented on Friday. There is WCC change itself drastical- then asked by his church to Church, 16 no charge for the elderhos- ly.

tel, but a free-will offering In addi- will be collected after lunch. Orthodox, Protestant and responsibility for the to teaching, Christians survived life isopreaching lated from the Western World Council of Churches and inter- world for almost half a cen- is known as Bossey for its acting with tury and what Romania is location in the Chateau de like since its revolution in Bossey outside Geneva, December 1989.

"Even more important, perhaps, is that Father Graduate School of Sauca is at the heart and Ecumenical Studies. conduct elderhostel-type lec- soul of the ecumenical movetures weekday mornings ment," said Dr. V. Bruce from the University of

World Council of Churches.

Sauca has ties to the lor to the patriarch with Departments of Ecumenical Sauca will tell how Catholic churches. The Ecumenical Institute of the Church Relations, Press and Communication Religious Education in public schools.

Switzerland. It offers seminars, conferences and a with the WCC as executive secretary for Orthodox Studies and Relationships

Sauca received a Ph.D. in Mission. Since 1998, he has been a lecturer in the Rigdon, pastor of Grosse Birmingham in the U.K. Ecumenical Institute of Pointe Memorial Church. after 12 years of extensive Bossey.

USS Holmes, Stephanie Marie Slomski Society at the University of aircraft carrier was named to Golden Key Michigan. She is studying Abraham Lincoln.

Michael Posch of Grosse

Pointe Shores was named to

the dean's list for the fall

term at Johnson & Wales

Michigan

University in fall 2000:

Joseph Evola, Lisa

Gregory, Matthew Isbell,

Franks,

David

Gallaway,

State

Maureen

Massaron,

Michels,

Kristin

National Honor Society at computer engineering and was an Intel intern in California last summer.

Mary Claire Hathaway, Amanda Drozer, daugh-Robert and Christine ter of John Drozer of Grand University. He is majoring Rapids and Kathy in management. Hampton-Drozer of Grosse choreo- The following Grosse "Without Pointers earned degrees Michigan Pointe Farms, Athletic graphed Translation," Association. She is a junior a musical from piece, for Hope College's student dance concert in Jeremy Burkett, Chad Turnbull, November. She is a sopho- Cherf, Erik Dahlstrom, daughter of Eugene and more at Hope.

Peggy Turnbull of the City of Grosse Pointe, was elected Erik Dahlstrom, son of for membership in Tau Beta Susan and Dick Dahlstrom Pi, a national engineering of Grosse Pointe Farms, honor society. She is a junior graduated from Michigan Marguerite at the University of State University with a Jonathan Vlasak, Eric ter of John J. and Antoinette Michigan and expects to bachelor of arts degree in Argel and Peter Messacar. graduate with a degree in hospitality/business.

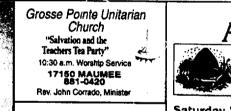
Grosse Pointers Brady Carrie R. Sutton, daugh-Schoenherr and Christa ter of George D. and Julie R. Schumacher earned bache-Sutton of Grosse Pointe grams. She is a junior at Pamela and Dennis Farms, has been accepted University. into the Carl A. Gerstacker Park, was named All- Liberal Arts Institute for Professional Management. Donald and Laurie Vesey of the North Coast Athletic She is a first-year student at and Mrs. Thomas Holton of Albion College.

> Navy Airman Ruark A. Deveroux of Grosse Pointe Government, the Crimson Woods, is halfway through a Club, Soup Kitchen Project, Grosse Pointer Elizabeth six-month deployment to the Tutoring at the Boys and Jubera was named to Western Pacific and Arabian Girls Club and the Student

lor's degrees from Miami Jason Holton, son of Mr.

Grosse Pointe Woods, is the president of six student organizations at Lake Deveroux, son of Tami H. Forest College: Student Pointer Golden Key National Honor Gulf while assigned to the Organization Council.

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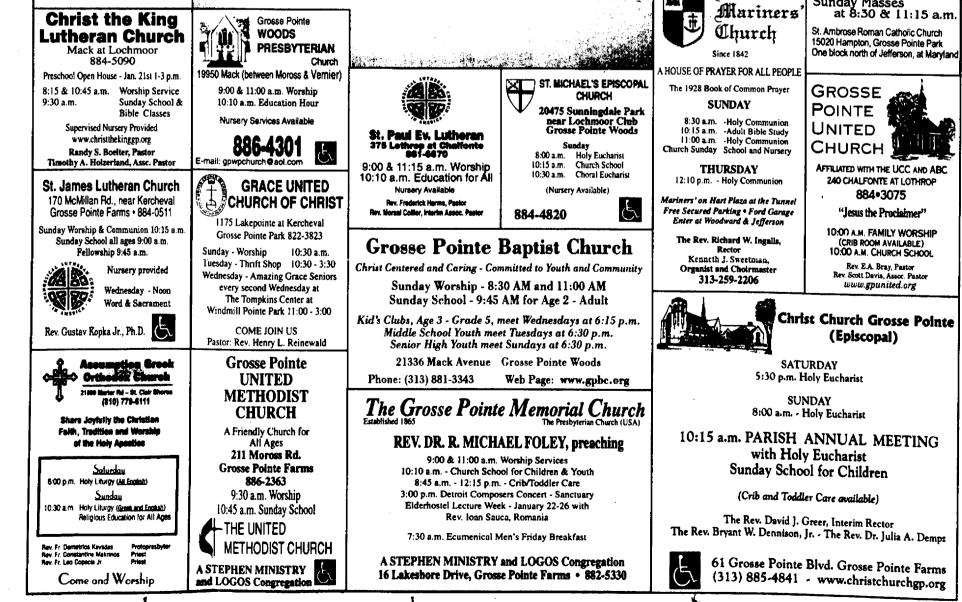


Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor



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Health

Healthy eating 2001: Watch what foods you put in your grocery cart

may just be a matter of what and romaine, the more procery store. To get started, compared to a lighter-col-phrow out your list and get ored lettuce such as iceberg. the ady to make a few changes Noble recommends eating the your grocery shopping at least five servings of poutine to eat healthier in fruits and vegetables every the new year.

Gradually break away of every meal and using from your normal shopping them as a nutritious and fillmoutine by beginning to look ing snack between meals. for products you don't ways purchase instead of mocking your family with a drates like pasta, rice and romotion Division at the because they provide nutri-Health System.

Just open your eyes to important to remember to ht be a healthier choice

down the fish, meats and well as giving you more poultry aisles. There are a nutrients. variety of choices you can seasod departments that fit than white rice because it within healthy eating guide- contains more fiber, can also

hen you're looking at sh counter, any choice ig to be better than a saturated fat meat," Noble.

nation recommends because it provides essential ce the red meats that what have been shown per serving.

p prevent heart dis-Plus, fish is an easy takes about 10 to 15 tes to bake. o 3-ounce servings of

red meat or fish should has a favorite snack. But cluded in a healthy diet there are a few things to y day. Lean red meat is consider when buying versatile and can be ared as a healthy dish diet. king, broiling, grilling, ning and stir-frying.

find the healthiest cuts eat, Noble recommends ng for meats with the e rib and spare ribs. leanest cuts of meat will little marbling

Sticking to your resolution color is a major nutritional lower in calories, but the ease if consumed in excess, to lose weight by eating a determinate. The deeper the nutritional value remains says Noble. "You want to well-balanced diet in 2001 lettuce color, like in spinach the same. It's best to try a look for margarine that has ou put in your cart at the nutritional benefit it has since many brands differ in or you could also choose the

But don't forget to leave

some room for carbohy-University of Michigan ents such as B vitamins, foli- known to lead to heart dis- variety of health benefits. ate and fiber. However, it's

the rest of the products that properly balance carbohy don't normally buy," drates with other foods. Noble "People get into" "The problem with carbo-"The problem with carbo-Fourier and they tend to hydrates some people have the same products and is they don't always know y don't realize that there when to stop," says Noble. "Add vegetables to your is not only better for pasta dishes to add a little thin, it might even taste more bulk. You can also choose whole wheat prod-Shart by rolling your cart ucts that will fill you up, as

Likewise, brown rice,

be mixed with vegetables to extend the recipe and make it more filling.

Fiber also is one of the key ingredients to look for when buying cereal. Cereal is a American Heart good option for breakfast

g a fish meal at least vitamins and minerals, in times every week to addition to fiber. To get the greatest nutritional benefit higher in saturated fat. from cereal, there should be provides Omega-3 fatty at least 2 1/2 grams of fiber

"If your favorite cereal doesn't have 2 1/2 grams of o prepare because it fiber, you can also try adding a small amount of bran cereal to your bowl," says Noble.

Just like cereal, everyone snacks to fit into a healthy

"Everyone enjoys snacking from time to time and you don't have to eliminate that from your diet," says Noble. "There are lower fat "loin" or "round" on alternatives like baked abel and to limit buying snacks, some crackers that fat meats like sausage, are lower fat and some cookies that are lower in fat. But you do need to watch out because sometimes lower fat aghout or fat around the does not mean lower calo-

ries." you're hunting for The best way to eat any s that are lower in fat, kind of snack is in moderation, of course. To do that,

which one you prefer. Lowfat cheese — a blend of several different cheeses — has been greatly improved durday by making them a part ing the years to taste and

melt better in cooking.

margarine. completely new set of foods, grains in your diet. ter debate still goes on, but benefits. The easiest ways to maintain a healthy diet is to balance less-nutritional up a large portion of a diet ter is a very high source of balance less-nutritional saturated fat which is foods with foods that have a

variety of lower fat products 2 grams or less saturated fat taste and texture to find out margarine sprays which are calorie-free and fat-free but still give you some of that flavor.

But in the quest for a healthy diet in 2001, The only obstacle you may remember you do not have face down the dairy aisle is to eliminate any of your deciding between butter and favorite foods from your grocery cart, even if they may

"The margarine and but- not be full of nutritional

Annual fundraiser for Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute is Jan. 26

Grosse

The Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute will Stephanie Germack is hold its fourth annual honorary chairman of the "Red Heart Blues . . . and event. All that Jazz" fundraiser on Friday, Jan. 26, in the Pointe Shores will receive

Somerset Inn in Troy. Proceeds will benefit evening. research and treatment on molecular gene thera-

The evening will begin award presentation.

Betty Fisher of Grosse grand ballroom of the an award for Outstanding Philanthropist

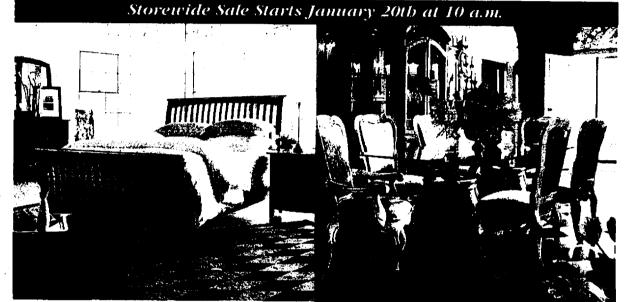
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that Dr. Norman Silverman for the prevention and of the City of Grosse cure of cardiovascular dis- Pointe is co-director of the eases, with an emphasis Henry Ford Heart & Vascular Institute.

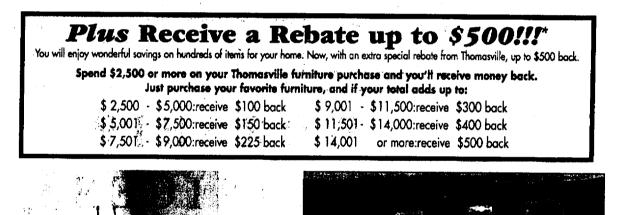
Tickets to the benefit at 6 p.m. and will feature are \$200 for patrons; \$300 dinner, dancing to the for benefactors. For ticksounds and soul of jazz, a ets, sponsorships or aucsilent auction and an tion donation information, call (313) 876-9259.

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Hell's Angels roar onto DSO concert stage

When teenage violinist Joshua Bell made his Detroit recital debut in 1986, with Pro Musica at the Detroit Institute of Arts, it was already obvious that here was a superbly gifted performer. Yet there is always a suspense – waiting to see if the brilliant young prodigy will develop into a mature artist who can add sophisticated insight and feeling to his technical proficiency.

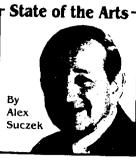
It was a special pleasure then to hear Bell's performance of the Sibelius concerto last weekend with the **Detroit Symphony** Orchestra. In the first movement, for example, he played with all the bravura called for by the score, yet he never became excessively emotional. His phrasing was smooth and highly expressive. He displayed the same brilliant virtuosity that dazzled his debut audience and he added a depth of feeling and naturalness of pace that emphasized the high level of artistry he has achieved. And he never failed to maintain a rich, singing tone.

Even in the slow movement, the drive of his playing in the violin's lower range still radiated with sustained power and lush tone. His double stops were faultless and seemingly effortless. There was never a perceptible scratch of bow on string

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It was no less a pleasure to note the superbly coordi-



nated accompaniment by **DSO Director Neeme Järvi** and the orchestra. They never lost touch with Bell's elegant and moving phrasing.

Sibelius was no cool, dispassionate Nordic type. Anyone who could write a concerto like this must have been deeply romantic. Bell did not miss the cues. His performance was rich in that feeling, yet it

expressed discreet control. It was a performance to savor

What a contrast it was then to proceed to a work by the DSO's current composer in residence, Michael Daugherty. The piece was titled "Hell's Angels For Bassoon Quartet and

Orchestra. If it can claim any musical relationship to the preceding work, it may be that both are described as concertos. Beyond that, what a difference a century can make.

As the title suggests, Daugherty draws on the imagery of Harley Davidson bikers for his inspiration and uses the bassoons, both symbolically and physically, to suggest the "roar of the pipes." The composer undoubtedly intended the piece to be fun --- a goodnatured pulling of the legs

the hall. He definitely succeeded.

Included in his score are instructions for the four soloists to appear in jeans, leather jackets, bandana head rags and helmets. Paul Ganson was jauntily topped with a bowler.

After an opening phrase from the orchestra, the costumed soloists made their entrance down the center aisle and up the steps to the front of the stage with a few shouts and whoops to make sure everyone knew they were coming.

The music roared out with the bassoons, especially the contra bassoon, rumbling in the lowest register. There seemed to be variations on a theme primitive and guttural enough to represent the rough and ready image of bikers.

Not to overlook the "Angels" part of the name. Daugherty scored accompaniments of heavenly sounding string harmonics and the harp. Completing the contrast at one point, the bassoons shifted into their high register. It suggested a more sensitive side to biker personalities.

anti-climactic after the Other novel effects like exciting performances that foot-stamping and a wind preceded it, The Suite from Prokofiev's ballet music for machine became effective musical elements as well; Chout amounted to a lively and even though the footand often suspenseful porstamping was occasionally trayal of a story rich in parnot up to the DSO's usual ody and sardonic wit. high standard of ensemble In a way, it brought the performance, they generatprogram full circle, reminded mental images of bikers starting up and speeding

ing us of the opening piece, "Overture to Maskarade," down the highway with the by Carl Nielson. As music that set the scene for a comedy, it too told a story and set the tone very nicely for an imagination-provoking evening of music.

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his skill at spinning musi-

cal tales. While somewhat

Järvi demonstrated again

ing an air of mystery.

Prokofiev's suite from a bal-On tour in Florida this let based on a Russian folk week, Järvi and the DSO tale. Here the mood shifted return the weekend of Jan. 26 with a program of Vivaldi, Tubin and Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony. (313) 576-5111.

of his music, Prokofiev pro-Cut Costner's closeups in 'Thirteen D 'ays'

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A dog-faced Kevin Costner bought himself a series of composition required by tension-killing closeups in the film world's current hit, "Thirteen Days."

As one of the movie's three layed his authority into splashing his mildly other than Costner's repeatbemused mug on the screen and keeping it there long and tiresome efforts at visuafter director Ronald al hijacking. Donaldson should have shut off the cameras.

We Want to

As misguided coeds are often disappointed to learn, being available isn't the same as being desired. In and his brother Bobby as the same way, Costner's penchant for thrusting him- the Soviet Union over the self at audiences by filling placement of offensive the screen wears out his nuclear missiles in Cuba. welcome like a worn-out The standoff was the high sophomore.

point of Kennedy's reign. His method of making For that action alone, he is

someone deserving a pro-Kennedy's magic during the ducer's title. Yet the movie works put the skids on an expanbecause Donaldson lets the

sionist Russia and its shoeproducers, Costner has par- story unfold simply, without thumping don, Nikita much dramatic affectation Khrushchev. Yet JFK succeeded while keeping everyed, redundant, unnecessary body's intercontinental ballistic missiles in their silos.

JFK's failures, from the "Thirteen Days" is an botched Bay of Pigs invasion almost documentary render- to getting America's feet ing of the frightful times dirty in Vietnam to social duct during the 13 days of attorney general stood up to crisis in October 1962.

In the movie version that opened last week, the story told through Costner in the role of Kenny O'Donnell, JFK's real-life political advisor and Everyman of the inner sanctum.

Like a well-tuned car on a cold winter morning, the movie starts fine and glides continue the analogy, when telephone. the movie tries getting up to speed, Costner sidetracks Costner drinking coffee,

movies displays a lack of the idol of many people who the story to make sure close-ups of Costner drinkartistic perspective and the believe men can become everyone knows he's a balanced sense of dramatic great leaders despite har- Hollywood honcho. Like the boring human weaknesses. only kid on the block with a close-ups of Costner watchfootball, Costner's gonna Cuban missile crisis helped play quarterback, halfback play quarterback, halfback see closeups of Costner and wide receiver, or nobody standing alone late at night plays at all He usurps the camera for

wind whistling past.

More programmatic

music concluded the pro-

gram as Järvi turned to

to the mystical quality of

the story. With the charac-

teristic mischievous flavor

shot after shot of full-face does a fine, understated job portraits that deaden the in a role that with the slightaction. The movie grinds.

Audience members who value well-crafted stories more than narcissistic stars imagine the film's editor wishing he had the courage nearly 40 years ago when dalliances with lowlifes, are to discard Costner's self-President John F. Kennedy overshadowed by his con- important interludes on the cutting room floor. To wit:

• A pair of jet pilots suit up for a dangerous low level reconnaissance mission over Cuba — time for a close-up of Costner talking on the telephone. • A U-2 pilot suits up for a

dangerous high level reconnaissance mission over Cuba — time for a close-up away from the curb. But to of Costner talking on the We see close-ups of Mankind won."

Yeah, right. You blinked.



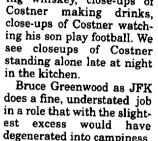
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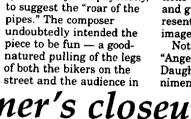
degenerated into campiness. Yet, there are no comic opera impressions of the Kennedy accent in "Thirteen Days." No one pahks his cah in Bahston Hahbah. But John and brother Bobby, played

with equal restraint by Steven Culp, will always have Cuber. As for the audience, we

have the memory when an American president had the guts to tell Khrushchev to stuff it, and the grace to keep him in line.

A month after the crisis, Khrushchev said, "They talk about who won and who lost. Human reason won,





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A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun Guest Ven Johnson on the Jenny Jones case 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests Sandy M. Scott-Church of Today, Larry Nonis-Personal Touch in Business

Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Krista Diluigi-Tofu Lasagna Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS

Guest Jack Frakes-Pottery Interviews with local celebrities about theatrical, musical and spiritual events. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Anca Vlasopolos-Part 2 Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-

hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

II:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests Patti Sullivan & Judith Smith-St. John senior services

Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest Timothy Price-Pres. & CEO of MCI Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest Don Girodat cooking pasta

Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local. non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

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Guest Susan Manos and her doll collection Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec-tions. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

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THE LEGAL INSIDER Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST

Guest Mike Maslyn of the American Red Cross-MI Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Guests belly dance instructor Shelley Brantley and GP Theatre director Barbara Bentley

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sur 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM}

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Topic: Bonsai pri, 2

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topic (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing ; T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.821.7511,

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Thursday, Jan. 18

Mysterious laughs

The Grosse Pointe 8186. Theatre will bring the fantastic, comical mystery Communicating Doors to the stage of the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, through Saturday, Feb. 3. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14. Call (313) 881-4004. Indulge in a Theatre Buffet before each evening performance, at 6:30 p.m., in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$15. Reservations must be made two days prior to the performance date. Call (313) 881-7511.

Spiritual seminar

Discover God's unconditional love through a free Life In The Spirit Seminar, Thursdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Adult Education Room of St. Joan of Arc, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 778-1109.

Poetic memories

Grosse Pointe poet/novelist Professor Anca Vlasopolos will discuss her poignant book No Return Address: A Memoir of Displacement during a free program, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, Jan. 19 Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a 🚓 Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Chris Gibson of Knox Presbyterian Church will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Open house Greet old friends and

meet new ones at a Neighborhood Open House Luncheon, Friday, Jan. 19, Blues Band will echo at 12:30 p.m., at Grosse through the Grosse Pointe



Church, 19950 Mack in Night at the Alger House of p.m. The fee is \$4 for adults Grosse Pointe Woods. The Blues, Friday, Jan. 26, from or \$2 for students. Learn fee is \$6. Call (313) 881- 8 p.m. to midnight. Patrons Lessons From The Children:

Contemplative concert 881-7511. Dr. David Wagner, associate professor of music at Mark Your Madonna University, will

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Saturday, Jan. 20

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Memorial Church, Friday,

Jan. 19, at noon. Call (313)

a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 enrichment Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$40. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222. 2047. Pewabic workshop

Sunday, Jan. 21 Detroit sounds

Celebrate the music of Detroit composers Mark Gottlieb, James Lentini, Lettie Alston and James Hartway during a Music at Memorial Concert, Sunday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$10 for students. Call (313) 882-5330.

Tuesday, Jan. 23

American introduction Jazzy concert New arrivals to the United States can learn how Band will combine their talto find housing, schools, ents with the Lake Shore healthcare and other basics High School and Kennedy Middle School Jazz Ensembles for the Lake of life in a new country with Macomb Community Collage Center Shore Boosters' 5th Annual for Continuing Education Evening of Jazz, Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium of Lake Shore Living In America course. Classes will begin Tuesday. Jan. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., at High School, 22980 13 Mile the Assumption Cultural in St. Clair Shores. Tickets Center, 21800 Marter in St. are \$10 for adults or \$7 for seniors and students. Call Clair Shores. The fee is \$99. Preregistration is required. (810) 296-2186.

Friday, Jan. 26 Jazz joint

Call (810) 779-6111.

The cool sounds of C. J. Morris and the Back Alley

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Historic home

Grosse Pointe's past comes to life at The Grosse Reverse Raffle Party, Friday, Pointe Historical Society's Feb. 9, at 7 p.m., at the c.1823 Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Only 200 raffle House, 376 Kercheval in month, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call Pointe Farms. Grosse tickets will be sold for \$150, Guided tours of the renovatand ticket holders have over ed Greek-Revival home are 20 chances to win during the offered on the second drawing. Saturday of each month, Guests can also enjoy beverfrom 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about daily nineteenth and entertainment by the century life, view a display Grosse Pointe South Jazz of historic Grosse Pointe Band. Party admission is photographs and tour a \$25. Proceeds benefit scholrecently renovated 1840 Log arships, restoration and Cabin on the property. They programs. can also purchase Grosse Reservations are recom-Pointe History books, videos mended. Call (313) 886and other materials. Call (313) 884-7010.

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Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., through Saturday, March 31. The Ford House will be closed Monday, Jan. 22 through Monday, Feb. 5. The Tea Room will be closed through Saturday, March 31. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

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19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Sessions will be offered on the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., or the Provencal-Weir second Tuesday of each (313) 640-3379.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers dozens of ways to improve your daily life. Reach a new state of well-being through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics Fitness pro-

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Testing, Monday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m. Tennis, at the Wimbledon Racquet Club (20250 Nine Mile in St. Monday, Jan. 22 through Feb. 23. Classes are scheduled for Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m., Monday through Thursday, at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1 p.m. or

Saturday, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$50. Macomb County Community College offers a At the DIA wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. Prepare to

own your first computer with Tuesday, Jan. 30 or Thursday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 9 30 or Computer courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

more during Just for Fun programs on the fourth Wednesday of each month, from 1 to 2 p.m. The fee is \$5 per session or \$10 for three sessions. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (810) 778-8674.

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Entertainment X 2

Applaud a pair of great dramatic productions at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Experience a modern reworking of the Sophocles classic Antigone. through Thursday, March 29. Nobel Prize-winning playwright Luigi Pirandello's highly literate Six Characters in Search of an Author can be seen through Thursday, Feb. 22. Performances will be offered

in rotating repertory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

Delightful dance

Audiences can delight in Brian Friel's Tony Awardwinning story of the beauty of daily life Dancing at Lughnasa, Saturday, Jan. 26 through Sunday, Feb. 4, at Wayne State University's Bonstell Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit. The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Satchmo tribute

The talents of Freddie Cole will be showcased during Satchmo 100 Years of Greatness, a Jazz Legacy Series Tribute to Louis Armstrong, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m., at The Charles Clair Shores), will be offered H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. Call (313) 494-5800.

Exhibitions & Shows

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute Getting Started, of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Explore the medium of photography with a p.m. The fee is \$39. Get a Decade of Acquisitions 1990 Overview, to 2000: Photographs, Tuesday, Jan. 30 and through Sunday, March 4. Thursday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 8 Little Treasures: Northern p.m. The fee is \$75. Pre-reg- European and Italian istration is required for most Paintings of the 16th and 17th enturies

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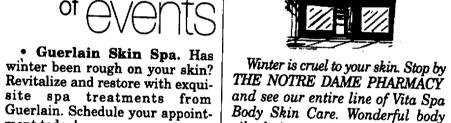
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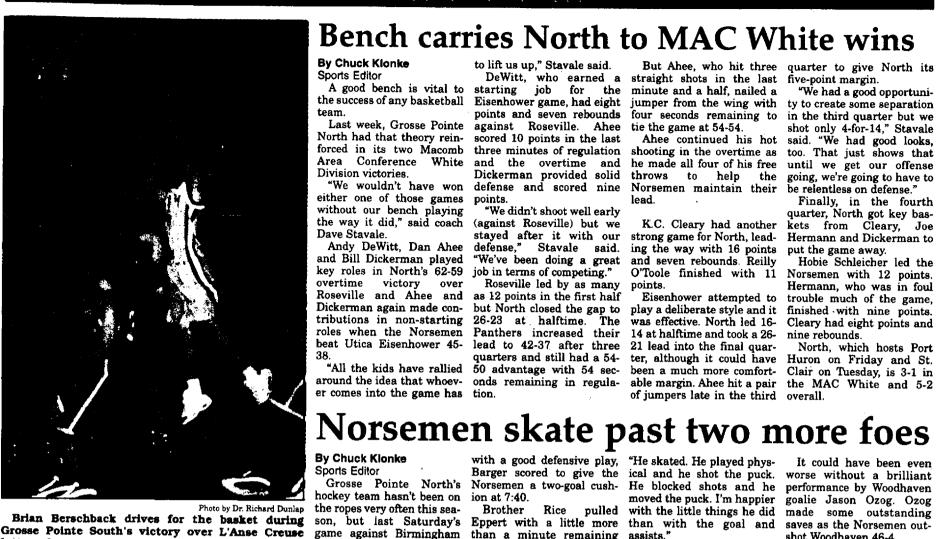
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Grosse Pointe South's victory over L'Anse Creuse last week. Sol, but last Saturday's Eppert with a little more than with the goal and saves as the Norsemen out-shot Woodhaven 46-4. Brother Rice could have and the Warriors put pres-turned disastrous for the sure on the North net. two of its regular defense-that game," Lock said. "I

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coach Ray Galinski to make Burns. some adjustments.

weil try to replace num provide a spark and those by committee," Petrouleas said. "We have "Jack Tocco and Thomas Jahnke will play more and been practicing against our Brian (Berschback) might have different and going different and more responsibilities. A lot of peo-ple will have different and more responsibilities and we have a couple of trugh ter the Blue Devils had sone point league games this week." South took a one-point league games this week." South took a one-point league games this week." South took a one-point league games this week." The Blue Devils play at Fraser on Friday and host strateging the blue Devils play at Fraser on Friday and host strateging terms and those seven points. "By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points." By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven and Losse seven loss and Losse seven loss and Losse seven points. By Chuck Klonke Sponse States and Losse seven loss a

"It seemed like an inno-cent play," Petrouleas said. "I watched the film and couldn't see where he got hurt and Mike couldn't tell, Wolking's loss is forcing Petrouleas and assistant coach Ray Galinski to make

"We'll try to replace him provide a spark and those by committee," Petrouleas kids off the bench did it," By Chuck Klonke

Bench carries North to MAC White wins

By Chuck Klonke

overtime victory over Roseville led by as many points. Hermann, who was in foul Roseville and Ahee and as 12 points in the first half Eisenhower attempted to trouble much of the game,

around the idea that whoev- onds remaining in regula- able margin. Ahee hit a pair the MAC White and 5-2 er comes into the game has tion.

to lift us up," Stavale said. But Ahee, who hit three quarter to give North its Sports Editor A good bench is vital to the success of any basketball team. Last week, Grosse Pointe North had that theory rein-forced in its two Macomb

forced in its two Macomb Area Conference White and the overtime and he made all four of his free until we get our offense Division victories. "We wouldn't have won defense and scored nine Norsemen maintain their be relentless on defense."

"We wouldn't have won either one of those games without our bench playing the way it did," said coach Andy DeWitt, Dan Ahee and Bill Dickerman played key roles in North's 62-59 overtime victory over

roles when the Norsemen Panthers increased their 14 at halftime and took a 26- nine rebounds. roles when the Norsemen Pantners increased their 14 at halftime and took a 20-beat Utica Eisenhower 45-38. "All the kids have rallied 50 advantage with 54 sec-beat and the final quar-"All the kids have rallied 50 advantage with 54 sec-beat and the final quar-beat the final quar-atter, although it could have furing on Friday and St. Clair on Tuesday, is 3-1 in of jumpers late in the third overall

Dickerman again made con-tributions in non-starting 26-23 at halftime. The was effective. North led 16-Cleary had eight points and

Norsemen skate past two more foes with a good defensive play, "He skated. He played phys- It could have been even Barger scored to give the ical and he shot the puck. worse without a brilliant

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Burns. "I needed somebody to provide a spark and those kids off the bench did it," Return to basics helps South beat Huron got on the scoreboard with a they'll be a top line for us and Brandon Krajniak also

Wolking was Tuesday South led throughout the against Chippew Valley, scored half, but the Blue Devils biggest margin was Fraser on Friday and host Fort Huron next Tuesday. The victory over L'Anse Seven points.
Bort Huron next Tuesday. The victory over L'Anse Berschback, who finished with 24 points, scored 19 of the fame in the second half. "We try to get the ball." South chart was all of other hard, "Petrouleas asid of the game that was one of our best mat we can open to hope and so far that's bean this year." "We try to get the ball." Both eff hard, "Petrouleas said of the game that was like there working." Petrouleas said of the game that was like there sight free throws down the seven points before he was alid to the basket." Sught h finally got its for-4. Russell mash with reponds there heaves abucket and Jahnke hit a three-point shot to put the Bule Devils hased hy three
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"That was an important

North girls blank three of their last four hockey foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Jenna Ulmer hasn't been a for Van Eckoute after last sively in front of her," Van goalie long enough to under- year's starter, Ginger Eckoute said. "We're playing stand how difficult it is to Hubbell, graduated. record a shutout.

Eckoute after Norsemen's girls hockey (Watkins), who had played of 20 shots a game." team beat the Saddelites 3-1 some as a freshman last for their fourth straight vicyear. tory.

Regina's Emily Coury snapped Ulmer's bid for a fourth straight shutout.

said. "Giving up just one ment from being behind the goal a game is outstanding plate and she already had and she has given up one in four games."

Ulmer has been one of the most pleasant surprises in a lowered her save percentage at every practice, just to con-

Goaltending was a concern

"Jenna had never put on "She was upset that she the goalie equipment before turnovers in the neutral gave up a goal against last summer," Van Eckoute zone and we're limiting the Regina," said coach Tim Van said. "We were looking for number of shots. We've been the somebody to help out Alexa

"She caught for us in soft-A second-period goal by ball, so I spent the summer and Rappa and sophomores Coury convincing her that she d for a should give hockey a try. urth straight shutout. She's good friends with "I told her that she didn't Alison Scarfone and she know how tough it was to talked her into it, too. She's Zach Hubbell and Brandon get a shutout," Van Eckoute used to wearing the equip- Colaluca for the team's

some skating skills. She's ing with all three of our goalies," Van Eckoute said. Ulmer's shutout streak "It's great to have somebody

"We've played well defentremendously." good team defense in the

offensive zone, we're forcing zone and we're limiting the holding teams to an average

North has received excellent play from its top two defense pairs of Scarfone Jillian Zylinski and Katie McPharlin.

Van Eckoute also gave credit to assistant coaches development.

"Brandon has been work-

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season that has been full of to .885, which is excellent centrate on the goaltending. next game when Christina that emotional victory with good things for North's girls. for a high school netminder. And Zach coordinates our Schroder scored at 3:57 of its 3-1 win over Regina. defensive system and has the third period to give the helped our confidence in it

> North's winning streak started with a 3-0 win over Port Huron Northern.

The line of Alyssa Simon, Jennifer Boutin and Kathryn Barlow did much of the damage. Simon had a goal and two assists, while Boutin scored twice. third period scoreless we Scarfone and Kathleen just told the girls to keep Rappa each picked up an assist.

North's defense held Bloomfield to only 13 shots and Scarfone and Barlow scored unassisted goals in the Norsemen's 2-0 victory in a Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game. North's most important Holloway assisted. win of the year came in the

Scarfone scored a powerplay goal in the first period Norsemen a 1-0 win over to open the scoring, then set

Livonia Ladywood. up a goal by Holloway. "One of our goals coming Barlow got North's final goal back from Christmas break was to beat one of the top into an empty net after the Saddlelites pulled their three teams in the league goalie for an extra attacker. (Grosse Pointe) South, Cranbrook or Ladywood,' game for us," Van Eckoute Van Eckoute said.

said. "Regina is a team that "When we went into the can beat us if we go into the game complacent. third period scoreless we Van Eckoute said that working hard. We were outshooting them, we had fewer North has been getting turnovers and we were getsteady play from its third, line of Nikki Byron, Dana ting great goaltending.

Chicklas and Heather Schroder's goal came from Flemion. "They've had limited ice a goalmouth scramble when time, but they've been she flipped the puck over the improving steadily," the coach said. "They're playing fallen Blazers netminder. McPharlin and Amy with more confidence all the North came back from time.

Hurricanes a force in tourneys

Association Hurricanes have been a assists. force when it comes to tournament play.

The Hurricanes followed their championship in the standing in goal throughout nament, the Hurricanes won Thanksgiving tournament the tournament. He was all four of their games, cap-Grosse Community Rink with a from Sam Spicer and Pat the Grosse Pointe Ice Dogs first-place finish in the Gushee. Snowball tournament that was completed last week.

Matt Lucchese's three with a 5-4 win over the goals helped the Hurricanes Hornets. beat the Wolverines 4-1 in the final game of the Snowball tournament.

Mac Sterr also tallied for the Hurricanes and Tony Christian Vervaeke had

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Casano, Tripp Damman and assists. Association Mite B Nick Monforton collected Casa Casano, Lan Henel and Mike Gula were strong Alex Tu scored for the defensively Wolverines. Hurricanes.

Matt Taflinger was out-In the Thanksgiving tour-Pointe supported by strong defense ping it with a 3-2 win over in the championship game.

The Hurricanes reached Lucchese scored his sec-the championship game ond goal of the game with 2:27 remaining. Damman had the other Hurricanes

Lucchese had another hat Frank goal. Monforton and Sterr picked trick and Casano and Damman added a goal up assists. apiece. Jake Jaskolski and Lucchese scored two goals and Sterr and Casano added

apiece in the one Hurricanes' 4-3 win over the Port Huron Lightning in the tournament opener.

The Hurricanes followed that effort with 6-2 victories over the St. Clair Shores Ice Dragons and the Ice Dogs. Damman led the way against the Ice Dogs with three goals.

Taflinger allowed only nine goals in the four games of the tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Hurricanes won their second tournament of the season when they defeated the GPHA Wolverines 4-1 in the championship game of the Snowball Tournament at Grosse Pointe Community Rink. In front is goalie Matt Taflinger. In the first row, from left, are Lan Henel, Jake Jaskolski, Frank Giorgio, Nick Monforton, Pat Gushee, Tony Casano, Matt Lucchese and Tripp Damman. In the second row, from left, are Sam Spicer. Christian Vervaeke and Mac Sterr. In back, from left, are assistant coach Matt Lucchese, head coach Warren Damman and assistant coach Marty Monforton. Not pic-

Four is magic number for South skaters

chalked up two Michigan Metro Hockey League victories last and Vallee. week and the Blue Devils' magic number was four. South beat Cranbrook Libby Kingswood 4-1, then came Champine, University Liggett School 4- and Lauren O'Brien.

Vallee and Caitlin Cory Senior sparks Knights' victory scored for South, which also got goals from forwards By Chuck Kionke Carrie Brown and Heather Doughty, against Cranbrook.

Brown capped the scoring Girls with assists from Doughty The Blue Devils also had strong performances from Klein, Annette Elizabeth back the next night to blank Moran, Cammie Preston

excellent saves. Doughty and Klein scored

game, but Knights goalie solid efforts from Nicki Kym Shortreed kept the Brown, Katie McMillan, contest close with several Emele Williams, Cassie Weaver and Jenny Gerow. South plays Grosse Pointe

for South in the first period. North on Wednesday, Jan.

Champine and Klein added 24 at 5:30 p.m. at City Ice third-period goals for the Arena.

tured are Mike Gula and assistant coach Mike Damman. Grosse Pointe South a 3-1 South lead. South dominated the ULS Blue Devils. South also got more

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The Blue Devils opened the scoring at 4:30 of the first period. After Cranes' goalie Amy Meisner turned back shots by Julie Moore and Doughty, Vailee intercepted a clearing pass and fired a hard shot that eluded Meisner, who was screened by the congestion in front of the net.

Doughty scored on a high shot later in the period, assisted by Brown. Katelyn

Cranbrook's Wynns scored early in the second period on a shot that deflected off the pads of South goalie Corie D'Angelo. A few minutes later, Cory won a battle for the puck in the neutral zone and skated in alone to beat Meisner for

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University Liggett School 3. I hope that kind of leader- nice job for a freshman, senior Scott Vallee knows ship becomes contagious." what it's like to play on win-

ning teams. He was a member of the ULS soccer team that won a state championship in 1999 and he played on last year's Knights hockey team that

won the Michigan Prep Hockey League title. That's why coach Dan od." Barry went to Vallee when T

ULS' hockey team was in a precarious situation after the second period of its league game with Port

meet.

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Huron last week. "At that point it was 4-3 and the game could have gone either way," Barry said after the Knights held on for

a 6-3 victory. "I said, 'Scott, be the picked up one apiece. leader.' A minute and a half

Barry said. ULS' next outing wasn't Vallee scored again in the third period to complete his as good as the Knights

hat trick and give ULS its dropped a 5-0 decision to Marysville. first victory of the new year. "They have an experi-

"We really came out fly-ing," Barry said. "We were enced team and we were clicking on all cylinders in missing three of the top five the first period. Then we people from our power play," Barry said. had a horrible second peri-"That's been one of the

The Knights scored four frustrating things about this times in the first period. season. We haven't had the Vallee opened the scoring same 20 players together for and ULS also had goals from a practice or a game. But the Adam Serafino, Calvin Ford and Justin Rock.

Ford and Tony Bologna each collected a pair of ing as hard on the last shift assists and Tom Russell, of a game as they are on the Rock, Dan Stahl, Brandon first shift." Hillyer and Steve Berger

ULS has a rematch at Port Huron tonight, Jan. 18. "Vallee played a great The Knights host Brighton game, but we also had good on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in games from Ford, Hillyer, a non-league game.

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South sweeps Eisenhower

Grosse Pointe South's vol- kills and Judy Turnbull had leyball team won its first five. dual meet of the season with

"We only missed one serve a 15-6, 15-8 win over Utica Eisenhower in a Macomb in this match," Coddens Area Conference crossover said.

South also got a strong Coach Stephanie Coddens performance from setter said that Casey McFeely Jennifer O'Brien. "played great in all aspects' during the match.

South is 1-1 overall and Q-1 in the MAC White

Andrea Palmer had eight Division.

Ties cost Norsemen a shot at tournament championship

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team didn't actually lose any matches in its everything we get." annual Norsemen Classic the event.

"I've never been involved 39-39 tie with Riverview tournament we had two of match, North trailed 36-0 at them," said North coach Joe one point. Pantaleo.

wrestled. Last year we blew tournament.

Run/Walk at Beile Isle.

Farms was second in the

Fifteen-vear-old

New Year's Eve Family Fun eighth.

Scholtes of Grosse Pointe open one-mile run.

year we're young and we have to fight and scrap for

The last weekend but the host Bloomfield Hills Lahser 65-Jefferson 54-21 but had a

Heavyweight Adam

"We won one of the crite- Chupa, Aaron Bustillo at ria tie-breaker and lost the 189 pounds and Jesse other one. But I was quite Bordato at 152 each won all pleased with the way we four of their bouts in the record at 140.

John was seventh in the women's ners.

Marian Schmidt of the

Coach Kelly Young said

that freshman Melissa

Loveley, who competed in all

four events, had an out-

Lauren Sullivan did a fine

Freshmen Emily Bassett,

Jones,

Sokolik, Erika Jost, Chelsea

standing meet.

Pointers do well in New Year's Eve run

Several Grosse Pointers Park was sixth and Casey sixth and Jennie Brescoll of medium, adult medium,

Judy Brophy of the Park ents are both marathon run-

did well at the 31st annual Browning of the Park was Grosse Pointe Woods fin- large, extra large and XX-

teams away because we "Chupa just keeps improv- es were to excellent (130), Bordato (152) and match to win 13-12. were so experienced. This ing all the time and Aaron, wrestlers," Pantaleo said. Somerset (160) picked up although he was a regional "He lost 5-3 to a kid from the Norsemen's victories. ng we get." first full year in the varsity state qualifier." Norsemen beat lineup," Pantaleo said. Id Hills Lahser 65- "Aaron started at 215 but he Jim Van Loo

team still finished fifth in 18 and defeated Monroe has gotten leaner and is doing a good job at 189." Winning three of their

in a tie match since I've been and a 36-36 deadlock with four matches in the tournacoaching here and in this Utica Ford II. In the Ford ment were Aaron Senter at Conference White Division 171, Scott Somerset at 160, action last week, North beat Brian Hirt at 145 and Brad Warren Woods-Tower 54-21. Sommers at 119.

VanAssche also posted a 2-2 bouts that were completed.

ished eighth. Brescoll's par-

was third in the boys mile

Parker Roth of the Park

was fifth in the men's four-

mile run. That division was

won by Keith Hanson, who

operates Hansons' Running

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This year's turnout was

weather," said race organiz-

Because of the smaller

brother, Kevin, was third.

the smallest in 31 years. "I know it was the 2000

Nick Pavle of the Park to

Jim Van Loon split two matches at 112 and Brandon Russo picked up his first varsity win at 103.

Macomb In Area The Titans were void in

Chris Emmerson went 2-2 five weight classes but at 130 pounds and Chris North had a 5-4 edge in the Sommers (119), Adam "Both of Emmerson's loss- Morath (125), Adam Kraft

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North hosts Sterling qualifier last year, is in his Jefferson who's a three-time Bordato got a takedown Heights Stevenson tonight, with four seconds left in his Jan. 18, at 6:30.

Old problems still crop up for Knights

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's a new year but some of the same old problems are turning up for University Liggett School's basketball team.

what coach James Cleage calls "the three Ds."

"It's double-digit defeats," he said. "We're still having trouble handling pressure defense. We're also getting fatigued because we don't have the depth I'd like to have.

"But I can see so much improvement from one week to the next.

with Ann Arbor Greenhills, the Knights let a 26-20 halftime lead slip away in the third quarter when the free throws, which was espe-Gryphons outscored them

Isle

MITE DIVISION Vervaeke. Hurricanes 4, Ice Bears 3 Goals: Nick Monforton, Mack Sterr, Matthew Lucchese, Tony Casano (Hurricanes); Alex Dine 2,

number of competitors, J. Davies (Ice Bears). there are still 600 race Lauren shirts available for a mini-Assists: Sterr, Matt Taflinger mum donation of \$10. The (Hurricanes).

> Comments: The Hurricanes, in their first game after winning the Snowball tournament, got strong defense from Casano, Monforton,

Hurricanes 6, Wolverines 2

Goals: Tony Casano 2, Matthew Lucchese 2, Tripp Damman, Nick Monforton (Hurricanes); Bill Mestdagh, Tomovski (Wolverines). Assists: Frank Giorgio, Mike Gula, Pat Gushee, Lan Henel, Monforton (Hurricanes).

ally our bad one and I attribute that to fatigue,' Cleage said.

Leython Williams had a strong game for ULS, scoring 21 points.

"He's one of the players And they're resulting in that I'd like to be able to ... that coach James Cleage rest," Cleage said. "We just don't have anybody on the bench to replace him. I'd like Leython to be as strong at the finish as he is at the start."

Charles Lowe added 14 points for ULS. Mike Aylsworth led Greenhills with 21 points.

A failure to convert freethrow opportunities was the In ULS' non-league game Knights' downfall in their 63-45 Metro Conference loss to Cranbrook Kingswood.

ULS missed 15 of its 28. cially frustrating for Cleage.

"You don't shoot 28 free" "The third quarter is usu- throws taking bad shots, so GPHA house league action we were getting the shots, "; he said. "Our offense ran; Sam Spicer and Christian got hurt on the boards. They

outrebounded us nearly 2to-1.

Williams had 13 points and eight rebounds against the Cranes. Thomas Greer scored 10 points for the Knights. ULS hosts Livonia

Clarenceville on Friday.

posted a time of 6:05. Robby girls mile run, Becca Browning of Grosse Pointe Scholtes of the Farms was South gymnasts beat Edsel Ford

men's one-mile open run. He Farms was fourth in the run.

Grosse Pointe South's qualifying score on the bars. gymnastics team opened the Eight Great Lakes Conference season with a victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

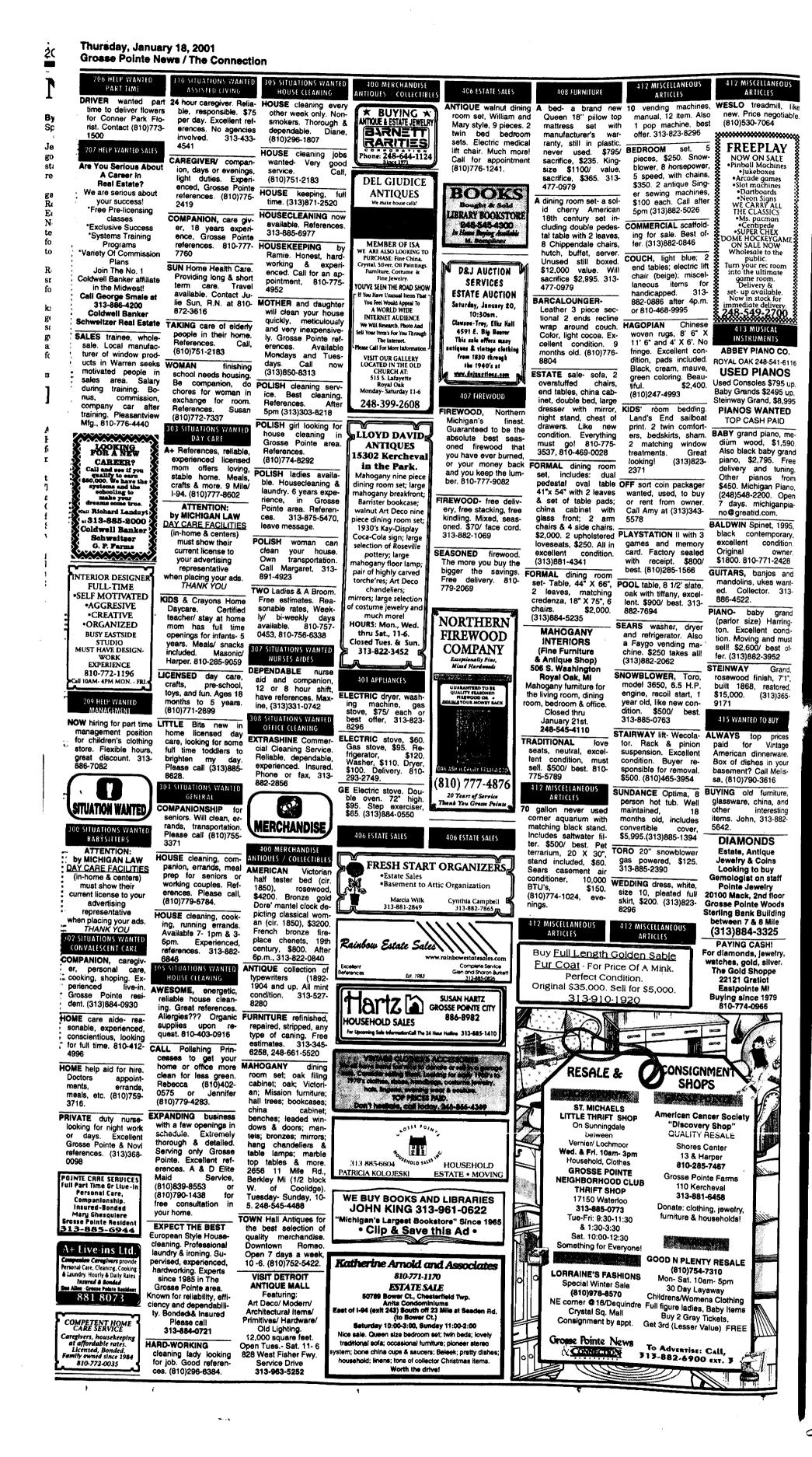
Margaret Batten earned regional qualifying scores on job on floor exercise and er Jeanne Bocci. vault, uneven bars and floor senior Katie Giralamo had a exercise. Heather Whiteley good all-around meet. qualified for the regional meet in vault, balance beam Kerry and floor exercise.

Cristin Brophy earned a Heffner and Alexis Miller long-sleeve shirts are heavy-7.55 score on beam, which had solid efforts in their weight cotton with this was also a qualifying score. first junior varsity competi- year's race logo. Allison Bukowski had a tion.

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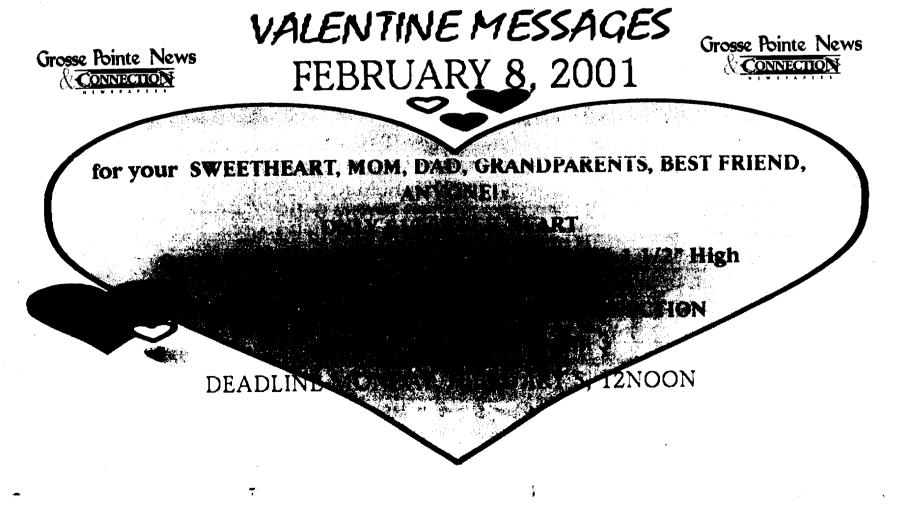
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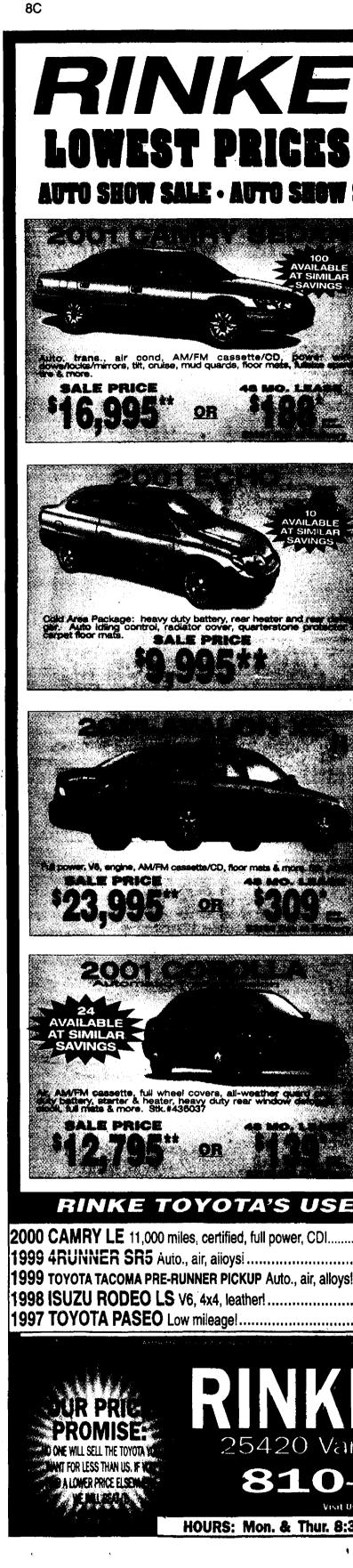
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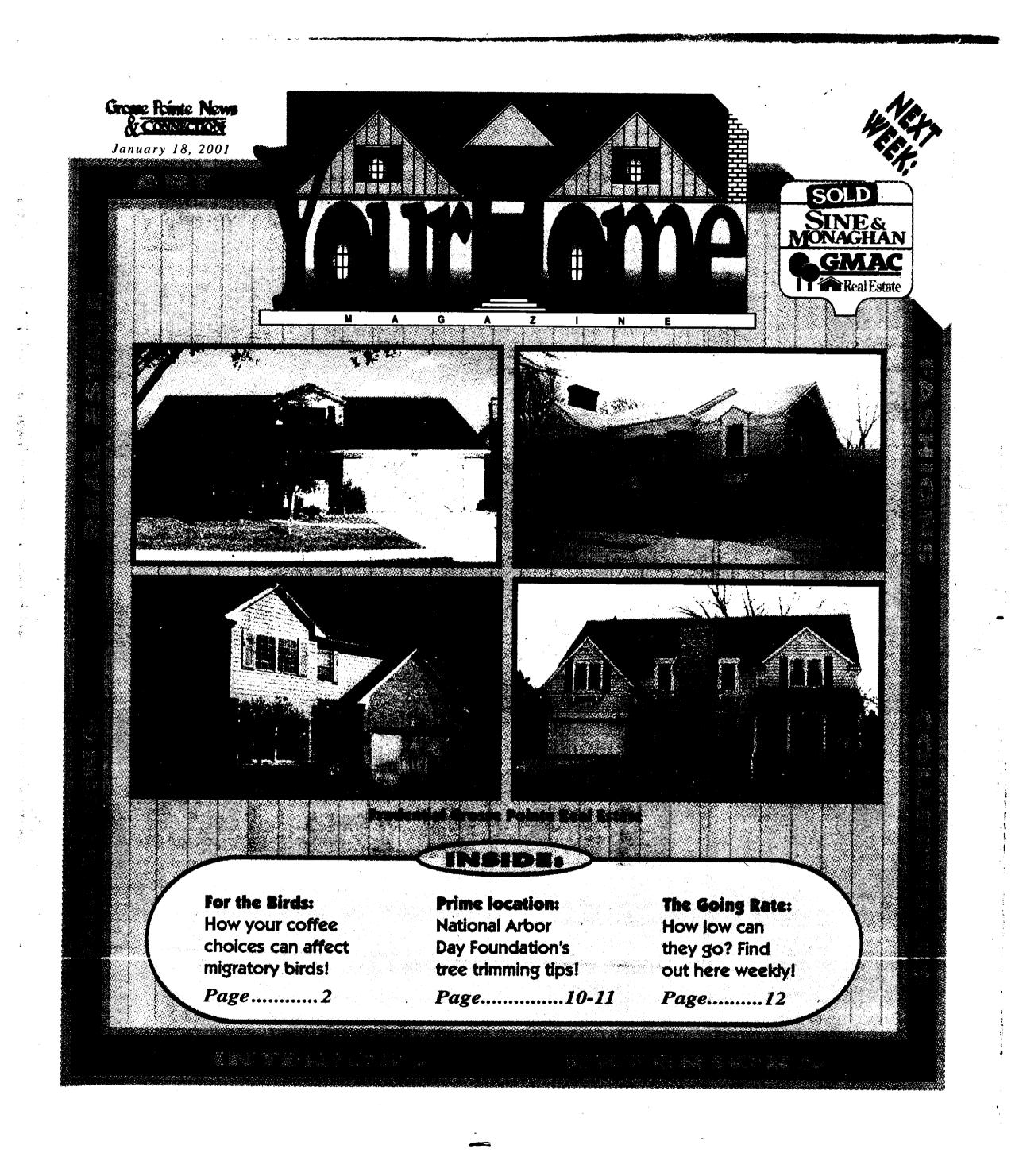


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Resolve to make a better world for birds

Are you one of those observers who note that there are fewer songbirds each spring? Or are you a newcomer to the world of birds, eager to see their numbers stabilize? Then make this the year you resolve to do something positive for those birds you love.

The following are resolutions sure to get good results!

Choose shade-grown coffee to preserve the habitat for wintering migrant birds. The deforestation necessary to create a "full sun" coffee plantation has turned traditional (non-shade grown) coffee farms into serious despoilers of the natural environment. There are 97 percent fewer bird species found in sun-grown coffee than in shadegrown coffee plantations.

Choosing shade-grown coffee preserves migratory bird habitats, maintains native tree canopy, supports rain forest preservation and cultivates biodiversity. As a result, bird species are protected. The Thanksgiving Coffee Co. offers shade-grown coffee to accomplish these goals. Offered in six varieties, either whole beath or ground, all are available at Wild Birds Unlimited.

Pathways to Nature is a fund provided for by the 280 participating Wild Birds Unlimited stores in North America. The fund focuses on creating and enhancing birding opportunities and educating the public about the value of wildlife resources, including habitat for birds. Pathways to Nature has paid for the construction and maintenance of trails, platforms and exhibits at 10 locations throughout the United States and Canada. A portion of each purchase that you make at Wild Birds Unlimited is contributed to the Pathways to Nature Conservation Fund. The state of Michigan is blessed with many natural areas that deserve to be preserved forever in order to provide for future generations. The northwestern Lower Peninsula is the site of Sleeping Bear Dunes, wildflower meadows, serene forests and clean lakes and rivers that many of us enjoy. To preserve these areas, the Michigan Land Use Institute (MLUI) is dedicated to protecting natural resources by helping avoid the patterns of suburban sprawl and overdevelopment. Your financial support of MLUI will help preserve habitat that is home to species of



birds that face severe decline in our state as a result of habitat loss. Open fields are needed for numerous species of sparrows as well as bobolink and meadowlark in order for them to reproduce and grace us with their song and sight during summers. Stop in at Wild Birds Unlimited for a MLUI membership brochure and make the commitment to preserve before this wondrous area is lost forever.

With the same goals and spirit. the Michigan Conservancy has worked since 1960 to protect 100 square-miles in Michigan. Choosing sites that are needed for bird, animal and flower species that are at risk, the Nature Conservancy sets goals to procure those sites in order to protect the species that they harbor. With 69 plants and animals classified as endangered, 258 classified as threatened and 243 classified as of special concern, the conservancy has much work to do in order to protect the habitat. Your membership and donations will go a long way to adding to the largest system of private nature preserves in the world. Brochures for the Nature Conservancy are available at Wild Birds Unlimited. Helping our migrant birds can be easy and fun. We look forward to your visit to Wild Birds Unlimited where you can enjoy a cup of shade-grown coffee as you choose products that will contribute to the Pathways to Nature Conservation Fund and look over the information board on the Michigan Land Use Institute and Michigan Nature Conservancy. In April and May, when our yards and parks are filled with the songs of warblers returning to Michigan to breed, will you be able to feel good about the choices you made to support them? Rosann Kovalcik is a certified birdfeeding specialist and owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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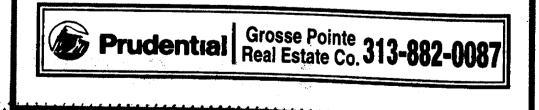
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Why is someone knock, knocking at my door?

Q. Mr. Hardware, we live in a 1956 ranch home in St. Clair Shores and after five years the doorbell just quit working. What do I check first? Is this something I can tackle myself or does it require a professional? Alex Graham in Belleville.

A. It is easy to repair most doorbell problems once you understand how they work. The low-voltage doorbell I am discussing is common to 99 percent of homes built from the 1940s to the present. If for some reason your home has some unusual high-voltage doorbell or alarm system this column will be no help to you. So everyone, please pay heed to any warnings or unusual systems you may encounter when working on anything electric.

The most common problem with a doorbell is at the buttons. Either it is stuck on, or stuck off. Remove the doorbell (chimes) cover and listen for a humming sound. Then touch the center area close to where the screws and bell wire are connected.

If the unit hums or is warm, one of the buttons is stuck on. Remove



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the button(s) and disconnect the wires from the back. Make sure the wires are not touching each other. Is the doorbell still humming? Bummer, the wires are bared and touching each other somewhere in their travels between the button(s) and the doorbell. This repair requires a detective to trace the wires and find where they were injured. A nail from a door molding or a screw from the screen doorframe could have cut the wire. Could it be from the last little remodeling job you performed lately?

If your doorbell is cold and not humming, try touching the bell wires together and listening for the bell to ring. If you get a tone you have found your problem. Just replace the bell button and now you are an amateur electrician.

If you cannot find the problem you may settle on a wireless doorbell system. Doorbell buttons with tiny batteries and a "plug-in" doorbell in the house and in minutes you can have a new system.

I do not push the wireless doorbell because I would rather not have a household appliance that requires batteries when the original system is repairable. For further detailed instructions, go to my web site listed below.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mrhardware.com; or visit www.mrhardware.com to review other columns.

Pet Care

A reader, Eric, says he's 11 years old and doesn't understand why his father and mother won't let him apply to adopt a wolf cub that was found by a neighbor on a camping trip. The cub was taken to the Humane Society which plans to raise it until they can release it into the wild.

Eric says wolves probably make great pets because not only are they "just like dogs," but you also see them on TV all the time. He mentions "Due South," in which Frasier the Mountie travels with a wolf, and he remembers that in "Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman," the hero had a wolf.

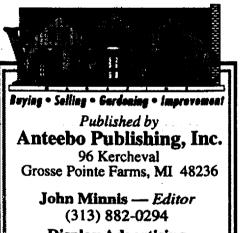
The fact is, Eric, that wolves are not dogs. They may share many traits in common with their canine cousins since dogs and wolves descend from a common ancestor. But dogs have been domesticated by human beings for thousands of years, which means they've been genetically bred so that their lupine (wolf) qualities could be adapted to suit human needs.

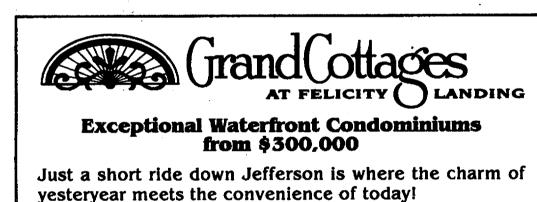
For example, dogs and wolves

do the same when herding sheep, except they've been bred not to cull out a lamb for dinner.

If you're still interested in getting a canine companion, ask your parents if they can take you to the pound where you can adopt one that needs a "pack" — namely your family.

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Window coverings combine flair with safety

Buying a new house? Or do you plan to remodel because the house you love needs a fresh attitude?

Whatever stage of decorating decision-making you now find yourself in, windows and their coverings are undoubtedly high on your list

When you figure that each room of your house averages at least two windows, you begin to realize that the color and style of the window coverings you choose play a starring role in your overall decorating scheme.

Today there are more choices than ever, ranging from draperies, vertical blinds and curtains to mini blinds, pleated shades, roller shades and wood blinds. And more and more consumers are using one or more of these choices to "layer" their window fashions.

For instance, with wooden blinds you can add an exotic fabric fashioned into drapes to soften the look and to complement your furniture. Or how about this combo for a family room: roller shades for privacy in a bright yellow, topped with a lighter color yellow in a soft and airy sheer voile to give a fashion

flair?

The good news about all of these window fashion options is that manufacturers now have the technology to make them without the potentially dangerous window cords.

Many industry executives predict that within just a few years'cords will be obsolete, replaced by spring-loaded mini blinds and pleated shades that simply require pulling up or down on the bottom bar to raise or lower them.

But, if you plan to keep your older window coverings for a while, here are some simple steps that can make a world of difference to your peace of mind and eliminate the possibility of your child becoming entangled or strangled.

First, when furnishing and decorating, make sure to situate cribs and beds away from windows where dangling cords can be reached. But look beyond the bedrooms. Any room with a corded window covering should be childproofed so that sofas and chairs cannot provide children with climbing access to a window.

If you have two-corded horizon-

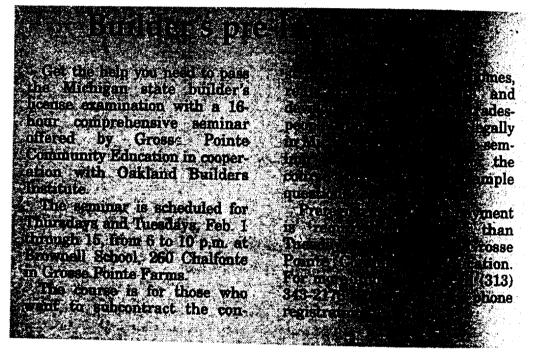
tal blinds or pleated shades made before 1995, cutting and tasseling cords is the next step. Cut the looped pull cord above the tassel (the thimble-like knob), then remove the buckle and add two new tassels at the end of each cord.

If you have window treatments that feature a continuous pulley system, such as vertical blinds or certain draw draperies, secure

their cords or chains to the floor. wall or window jamb using a cleat or tie-down device.

Parents should also be aware of the danger posed by inner cords that run vertically from the head rail to the bottom rail. When corded blinds are lowered but not locked into position, infants have

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reportedly been able to grasp a portion of the inner cord, pull it into their cribs and around their necks. Moving cribs away from window

areas and always locking a blind into position can eliminate this problem, but another sure-fire way is to install cord stops --- see graphic below.

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IRS offers informative web site

The Internal Revenue Service web site at www.irs.gov provides easy access to IRS tax forms, publications and other tax information for individuals and businesses.

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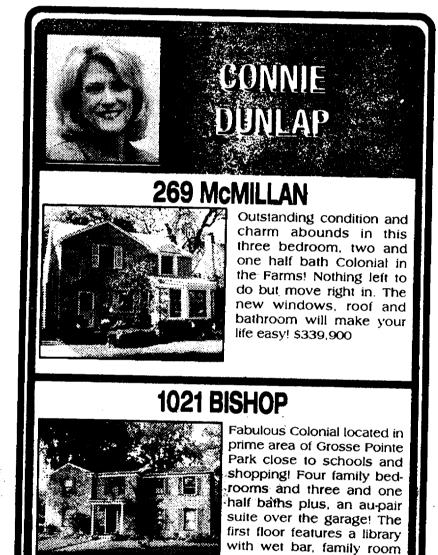
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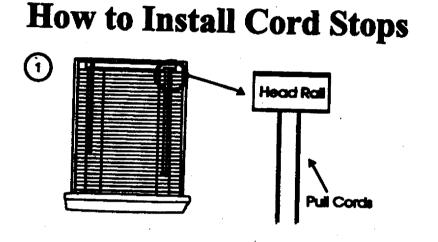
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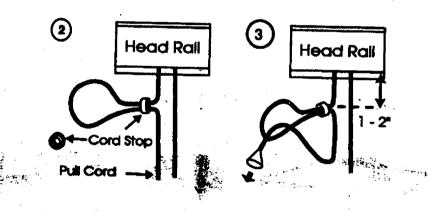
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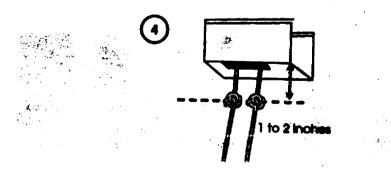




• To correctly position cord stops, lower blind to the maximum length it will be used. Lock cords into position at head rail.

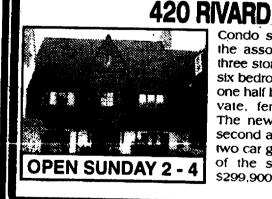


- Grasp one pull cord and create a loop just below head rail. Slide cord stop onto loop.
- Holding the cord stop 1-2 inches below the head rail, insert end of pull cord through the loop to make a knot around the cord stop.



• Make sure cord stop is 1-2 inches below head rail. Tighten knot by pulling firmly on the pull cord. Repeat for each pull cord.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,538,000 SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Five bedroom Colonial with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



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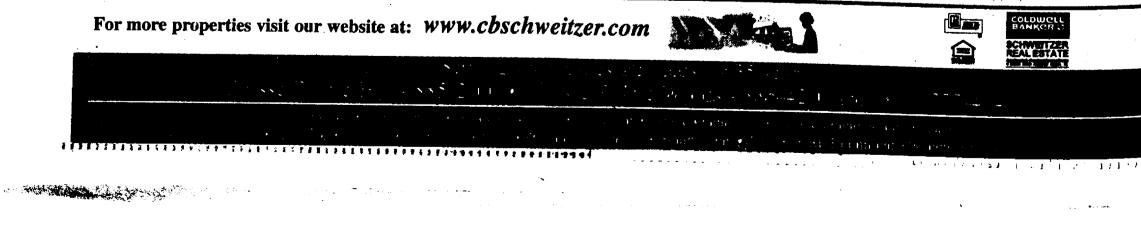


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The revolutionary spirit in France in the 1790s included not only the idea of freedom from royal tyranny, but also attempts to fly into the sky. Experiments with hotair balloons made air travel a reality. By the 19th century, a balloon ascent was a popular part of civic events, like the opening of an exhibition. It was not until 1867 that the average person could have a balloon trip.

Rides in a securely anchored balloon were offered at the Paris World's Fair that year. French balloonists traveled to Germany to give shows. Paul Feller went up with his giant balloon, called Mars, in 1895. The next year, E.P. Lehmann, the German toy maker, offered a tin balloon toy for sale. It was decorated with the word "Mars." A string was attached to the ceiling of a room, and as it was pulled, the balloon slowly went up. If the string was released, the balloon would come down. A toy man in the gondola waved a flag as the balloon moved.

Clever marketing created several versions of the toy, one with the name Luna, others with flags for different countries. The toys were made until 1900. This year, a Mars balloon toy in good condition sold for almost \$3,000.

The look of nature is in today with decorators, dress designers and collectors. The new pieces, made to resemble animal fur or growing plants and trees, are merely reflections of styles that were popular in the past. The 19th-century home was filled with bamboo furniture, fur rugs, throws, iron benches and fences made to resemble vines and twigs. Folk artists of the early 20th century continued the tradition with carved wooden seats made of tree stumps, sewer-pipe vases that looked like logs, and canes made from branches that were forced to grow in odd, knotted shapes. At a recent auction in Ohio, a folk-art carved "family tree," 29 inches high, sold for \$3,850. It was made from a cherry log and was carved to resemble a tree trunk with a rope and anchor wrapped around the base. Initials were carved on each of the cut branches. Dates from 1840 to 1888 were also carved on the family tree. The wooden carving would not have been kept outside, so it must have been used as a table or stand in the house.

en trees and branches were used to form chairs and tables in a style we now call "rustic." The look of nature is a returning look, not a new one.

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Q. My husband and I are remodeling our 1926 home. In the old window frames, we found 28 metal license plates that read, "Repeal the 18th Amdt. for Prosperity." The plates are orange and black. They are as wide as modern license plates, but only about 3 1/4 inches high. Do you know what they are?

A. The 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, adopted in 1919, banned the manufacture, sale or transportation of alcoholic beverages. By the end of the 1920s, many Americans saw Prohibition as a failure. In 1932, the Democratic Party platform called for the repeal of Prohibition. The political collectibles you found probably date from that year. They are called license-plate attachments and were hung on the back of autos next to or under the standard license plate.

Q. When did Watt Pottery make the mixing bowls with the apples painted on the side? My bowls are marked with an indented mark, not a printed one.

A. Watt Pottery began working in 1922 in Crooksville, Ohio: Watt started making oven-safe kitchenware in 1935, and dinnerware by the 1950s. Most of the pieces are marked with an incised mark, not a printed one. Although mixing bowls were made for many years, the Apple pattern, sometimes called "Red Apple," was not made until 1952. The company burned to the ground in 1965. — Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate

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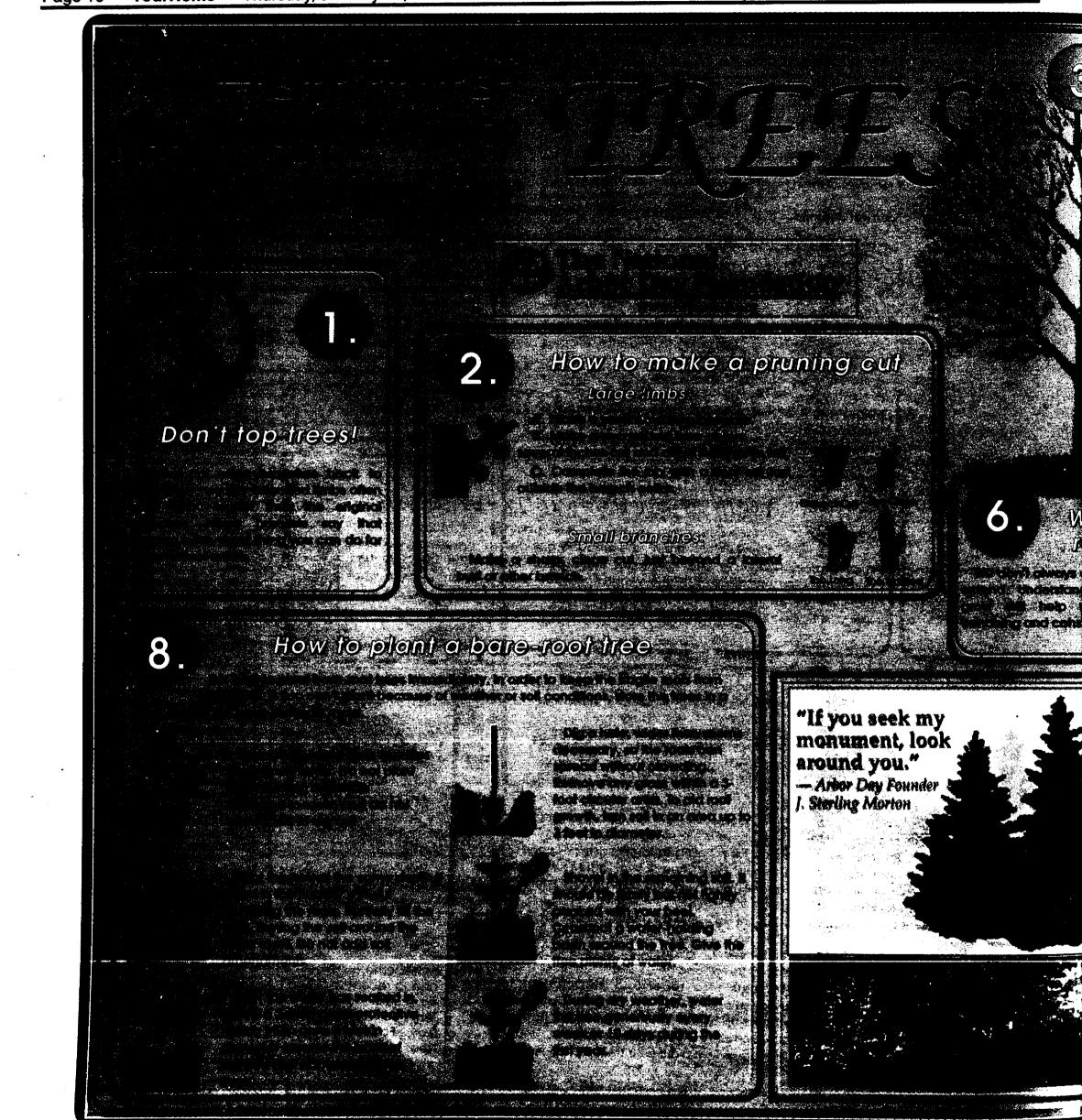
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Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate wants to express their gratitude to all their customers, neighbors, friends and employees who generously gave of their time, money and effort to make Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate's annual "Toys For Tots" program one of the most successful events yet.

Hundreds of toys were selected for all of the eagerly awaiting children who hoped to get a gift from Santa.

The real estate firm gives special thanks to Kathy Schweitzer who donated her time and ener ty alon with the U.S. Marine Corps to help sort out all of the toys gratefully received.

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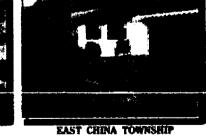
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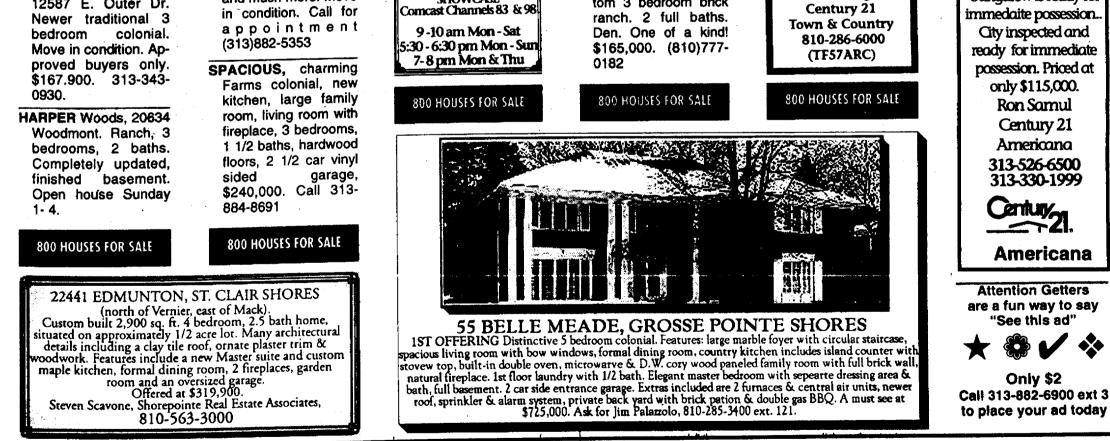
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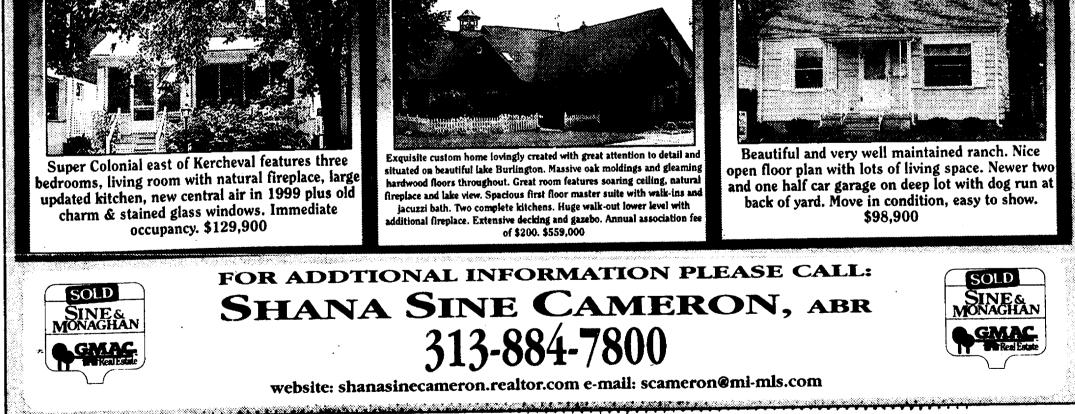
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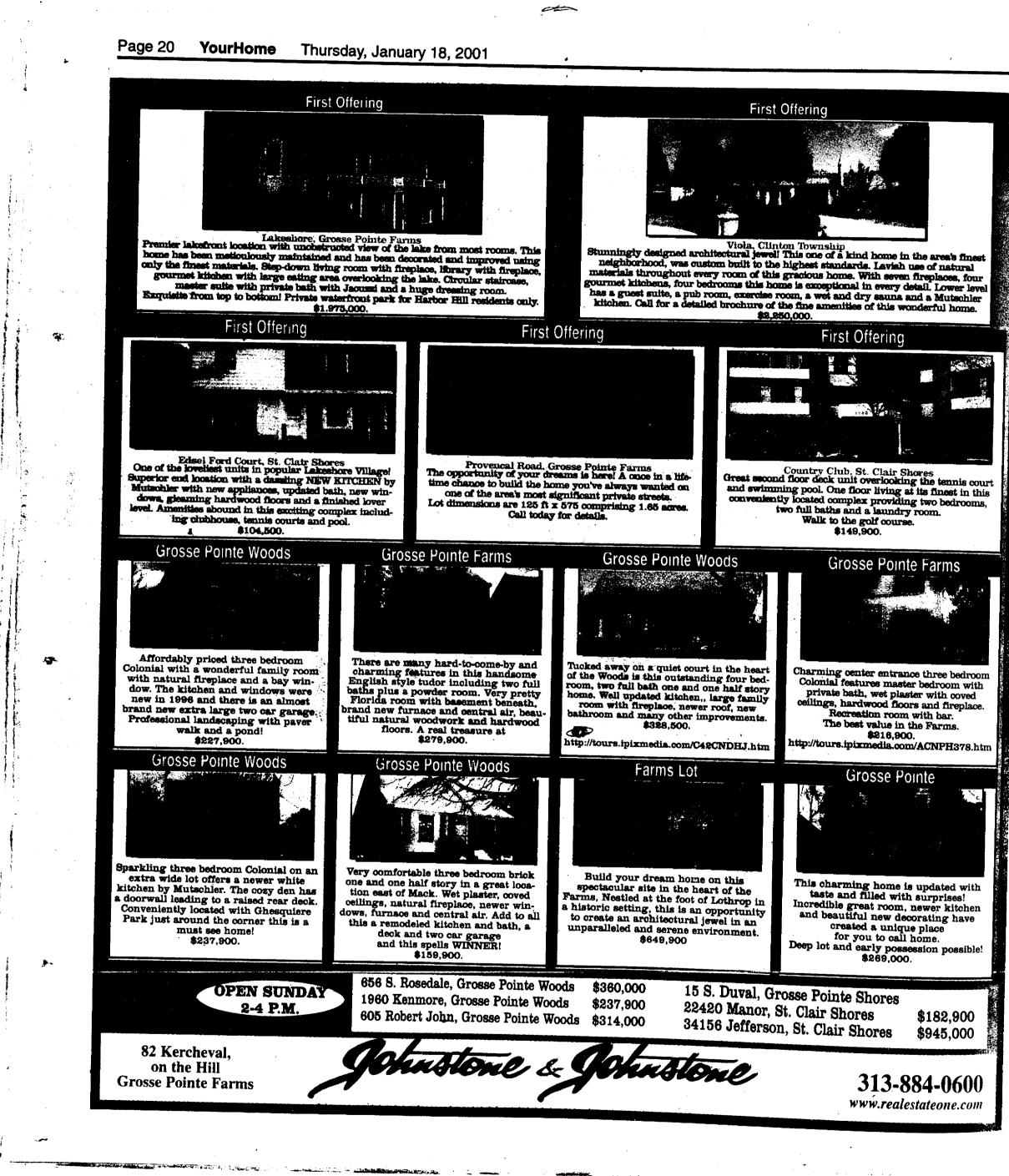
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