

Happy New Year!

1996 MS walk route set — again in the Woods, Farms, City, Shores

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

You can mark your calendar. The date for the 1996 multiple sclerosis walk has been set for Sunday, April 14.

The walk, which has become something of an annual event in Grosse Pointe, will follow the 1995 route. It begins at North High School, and will take participants through four of the

five Grosse Pointes, along a 12-mile route that extends from Vernier in the Woods to Lakeland in the City.

In a letter to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, National MS Society campaign manager Jack Dwight said that the society hopes to raise \$750,000 in Michigan for research and client services.

The 1995 walk raised \$680,000. The Grosse Pointe walk is just one of

many across the state, and the Grosse Pointe walk usually accounts for between 20 and 25 percent of the money raised.

Society representative Mollie Conway said the reason that her group keeps coming back to Grosse Pointe is because of the success the group has enjoyed here.

"Grosse Pointe is one of our most successful routes," Conway said. "We

have a lot of walkers on the east side, and they enjoy walking through the beautiful surroundings of the Pointes."

MS is a disease that attacks the central nervous system, Conway explained. It generally is not fatal, but it has a number of symptoms ranging from weakened vision to extreme muscle weakness.

About 250,000 people nationwide

have the disease, and some 15,000 Michigan residents are afflicted. Most of the money raised in Michigan stays in Michigan. It is used for client service programs, including money for equipment loans, support groups for the newly diagnosed, doctor referral services and counseling services for families and friends of those with MS.

For more information, call (810) 350-0020, ext. 220.

Your Community Newspaper

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 28

Due to the holiday, deadlines for the Jan. 4 issue have been moved up one day. So, items to be considered for the features section must be in by 3 p.m. today, Dec. 28. Items for the news and sports sections, including letters to the editor, must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

Friday, Dec. 29

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city council chambers. Call Donna at (313) 885-6600, ext. 228 to make an appointment.

Monday, Jan. 1

Happy New Year. Remember to change your calendar and to write 1996 on your checks. Only four (or is it five) years to the millennium.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council has been delayed one week and will take place on Monday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Wednesday, Jan. 3

The Grosse Pointe school board conducts its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

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WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

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Photo by Thea L. Walker

Fans of 'The Curse'

Jon Scieszka, author of "The Stinky Cheese Man" and "The Math Curse," visited Reading in the Park children's book store on Kercheval on Dec. 15. Scieszka, left, signed copies of his books and talked with, from left, employees Danielle Goff and Mary Mancinelli, and Grosse Pointe Park residents Ryan Wagner, 9, and Sean Wagner.

Millage dominated school issues in '95

By Shirley A. McShane
Staff Writer

Anyone who worked for, attended school in, or had any affiliation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System may characterize 1995 as having gone by in a blur.

Between seeking a millage renewal, having the request defeated, gauging public opinion on the matter, reworking the request and finally, in June, having that second request approved, the school district dealt with a number of controversies and challenges.

The year began with the frenzy of organizing a February millage election asking voters to approve two requests: 18 mills on non-homestead prop-

erties and 8.5 "gap" mills to bring per-pupil spending up from \$6,500 to \$8,300.

On Feb. 7, voters said no to the gap millage request and approved the 18-mill levy on non-homesteads. In the wake of that election, the district took some time to talk to community members and find out why the first request failed.

The result was a second request split into two proposals: one for 6.8303 operating mills and another asking for 1.3255 mills to update and expand the district's computer technology.

All this planning delayed the district's site-based budgeting process that generally begins in January and ends in June.

Instead of planning where to allocate dollars for the next year, the district focused on cutting \$15 million from its overall budget in case the second millage requests failed.

In between the millage quest, the district also had to contend with a number of issues that sprouted from school board meetings and blossomed into issues that spread to the daily newspapers and television.

Some parents at Maire Elementary School didn't approve of the math and reading materials being used in the classroom; the issue widened and resulted in the principal

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Pointes unite, hire lobbyist to keep municipal courts

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

In an unusual move demonstrating municipal unanimity, all five Grosse Pointe governments have approved the hiring of a Lansing lobbyist to promote the cities' interest in protecting local municipal courts.

Over the past two weeks, all five Grosse Pointe councils approved spending \$25,000 to hire the Lansing lobbying firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh to act on behalf of the cities regarding to the proposed elimination of local municipal courts.

The five mayors had met several times to discuss the issue and even made two trips to Lansing in early December to meet with legislators to let them know how Grosse Pointers felt about the proposal to eliminate municipal courts, said Park mayor Palmer Heenan.

"The legislators we talked with were very impressed with us," Heenan said. "They said that they had never seen anything like this before, five mayors getting together to lobby them about a bill."

"The other mayors and I felt that we needed a lobbyist to represent our interests before the Legislature," said Woods mayor Robert Novitke. "The recently proposed court reform bill is still pending before the Legislature, and it's being changed all the time. It's very difficult for us to keep track of what's going on with the proposal."

Part of the problem, said Novitke, is the fact that the Legislature is considering a number of court reform proposals, including ones that affect the state's circuit courts, probate courts and family courts. As these proposals are amended and changed, so to is the proposal to eliminate municipal courts.

"We're just a small part of a large court reform package.

and it's easy to get lost in the shuffle," Novitke said.

"By hiring a lobbyist, we will ensure that our interests are promoted, and we will have someone on hand to keep us informed on what is going on with the proposal," said Grosse Pointe Shores Village president John Huettteman. "We all have jobs besides being mayor, and things change in Lansing hourly. Grosse Pointers pay a great deal in taxes and don't ask for much."

The mayors discovered, while researching the courts, that they are more cost-efficient than they thought, and could even be used as a model for the rest of the state, Huettteman said.

Abolishing the courts for conformity's sake would cost the state an extra \$1 million a year, said City of Grosse Pointe mayor Susan Wheeler. The mayors presented their findings to state legislators, and Senate majority leader Dick Posthumous told the group that he was impressed with the cost-efficiency of the municipal courts.

"It would be a shame to lose the fine hometown justice that is provided by municipal courts," said Wheeler. "The courts are a part of the community and it would be a shame to lose them."

Choosing the lobbying firm wasn't that difficult, said Heenan. Bill Ballenger, a noted Lansing journalist, recently listed the top lobbying firms in his newsletter. The firm of Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh was rated among the best.

"We felt that the firm had strong connections to Lansing officials," said Heenan. "Dennis Cawthorne, republican, was a former minority leader of the House about 15 years ago, when the democrats were in power. Cavanagh ran for gover-

See LOBBY, page 3A



Santa's sleigh?

"Big" Al Hebbard is in charge of valet parking at Maier & Warner, a full-service hair salon on Fisher Road in the City. For the past four years, he's recruited some "special" holiday help for the week before Christmas.

Photo by Thea L. Walker

POINTER OF INTEREST

John Hammel

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 74

Family: Widower, three grown children

Occupation: Retired principal

Claim to fame: Involved in several local historic and preservation projects.

Quote: "I like to think I contributed to local history."

See story, page 4A



John Hammel

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Photo by Fred Runnells

The Christmas he dreamed about

This scene was enacted in thousands of ex-servicemen's homes on Christmas morning: Radar technician William Brazell, discharged from the Navy just two weeks ago, is shown applying some of his Navy knowledge in assembling a toy plane for his son, Mickey, but Mickey seems to have his eye on something more attractive. Brazell was aboard the destroyer USS Thatcher, which was dive-bombed off Okinawa and received the Purple Heart. The other two youngsters are Brazell's nephews, Denny Runnells, left, and his brother, Clipper.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Ice and snow turned the streets of the Pointe into glaring mirrors of danger, and brought a wave of traffic accidents to the area. No section of the Pointe was free from crashes.

Pointers favor a proposed plan whereby Detroit would be split off, and Grosse Pointe would get its own state representative.

Barber Patrick O'Brien was struck by two motorists

Lobby

From page 1A

nor as a democrat."

The cost to each city varies according to SEV. The City of Grosse Pointe's share is 13.19 percent or \$3,978.

The Park's share is 19.58 percent, or \$4,937, the Woods' share is 28.48 percent, or \$6,272, the Farms' share is 26.72 percent, or \$6,008 and the Shores must pay 12.03 percent, or \$3,804.

"We really feel that Grosse Pointe deserves local courts," said Heenan. "At a time when the state is giving local governments more authority to act, it doesn't make sense to take away local courts, especially courts as cost-effective as ours."

"I believe in the sanctity of self-determination," said Grosse Pointe Farms mayor John Danaher. "In the case of our municipal court system, we have operated successfully for all these years, and I join the other mayors in hoping that we will be able to preserve them."

If saving local municipal courts is impossible, said Novitke, the five mayors have instructed Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh to lobby for keeping all the Pointes in one district court, not spinning the cities off into different existing courts.

"We feel that Grosse Pointe is a special community with special needs," Heenan said. "If we are to have a district court, we would like to have one for Grosse Pointe."

The contract with Cawthorne, McCollough & Cavanagh runs to June 1, 1996.

and killed outside his shop on Mack.

Lakefront property owners in Grosse Pointe Township who lost their fight before the State Tax Board to get their property assessment lowered vow to continue their fight, but they face costly penalties if they refuse to pay the taxes owed.

25 years ago this week

University Liggett School receives an unexpected gift in a \$250,000 bequest to create a scholarship endowment fund.

1970 is seen as a year of involvement for the Pointes, the Grosse Pointe News reports.

The third traffic fatality of the year is reported in the Park over the Christmas holiday.

A number of thefts are reported in the Pointes during the holiday.

10 years ago this week

The Park looks at ways of improving the west-end neigh-

borhoods from Wayburn to Bal-four.

A survey of Grosse Pointe Shores residents reveals that 92 percent of the respondents favor renovating Vernier school for use by the village or a non-profit organization.

5 years ago this week

To improve the quality of education in the Grosse Pointe public schools, the school board approves changing the middle school class schedule from six hours to seven.

For the first time in a decade — since its creation — Grosse Pointe Cable pays dividends to its shareholders, namely, the War Memorial and the City, Farms, Park, Woods and Harper Woods.

In a continuing battle with the county board of commissioners, Wayne County executive Edward McNamara says he will turn down his pay raise if the commissioners agree to do likewise.

— John Minnis

Shores ups boatwell fees slightly

By Chip Chapman
Staff Writer

In planning for upcoming expenses, such as chemical treatment of seaweed and additional staff assigned to the harbor, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council has approved a 3 percent increase in boatwell fees for the 1996 season.

The rates, which will increase from \$1.37 to \$1.41 per square foot, are determined by well size.

There was no increase last season. The last previous rate hike was in 1993, when boatwell fees rose 10 percent, from \$1.25 to 1.37 per square foot.

"Despite the harbor's relatively good condition, the age of the facility is starting to show," wrote trustee Richard C. Mertz Jr. in a letter that will be sent to well-holders. "We intend to become as aggressive as allowable by law in our attempts to keep the weeds under control."

There will be additional staff assigned to harbor clean-up on a daily basis, or as frequently as necessary. Additionally, harvesting, which is both costly and inconvenient to boat

owners, will be tried to keep growth at a minimum."

The 3 percent increase, if all wells are rented, will add an additional \$4,952.18 to well revenues. Last season, 70 percent of the wells were rented. There are presently nine residents on the 1996 waiting list.

"As the years go by, we are

slowly building a fund for renovation of the harbor; this represents the last phase of a very ambitious undertaking to completely rebuild and contemporize the park and the 30-year-old harbor," Mertz said. "Presently, this fund is about \$180,000 and grows at about \$30,000 per year."

1995

From page 1A

stepping down and ultimately leaving the district.

Poems and essays on suicide and homicide in Imprints, Grosse Pointe South's student literary magazine, created a stir among some parents and a school board member.

Many members of Grosse Pointe North's student, athletic and parent community asked the school board for lights on their athletic field, in order to host a limited number of night football games as Grosse Pointe South did this year.

The school system also posted a number of positive events: voters approved the technology

plan in June, the school board approved the proposal to install computers in all elementary classrooms and the project is in motion.

The combined class of 1995 at North and South high schools saw 99 percent of its graduates receive state-endorsed diplomas. In addition, 50 percent of the schools in the district received summary accreditation from the state; the other half earned interim accreditation, meaning the students are meeting or exceeding state requirements for MEAP test results and conforming to several school improvement plans enacted by the Legislature in recent years.

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Former Pointe principal a lifelong learner

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

John Hammel has been a Grosse Pointe educator for 55 years. He retired in 1978, but he's still teaching. Still learning, too. Education is a lifelong pursuit, he said.

"First, there is elementary education. Then secondary education," Hammel said. "Then higher education. But most important is self-education. You can teach yourself anything, any time in your life. I like starting something new from scratch and learning it along the way."

Hammel not only learned to teach, but how to be an administrator, how to write histories, to prepare oral histories, to interview, to paint and more. He's been actively involved in preserving the history of Grosse Pointe Woods and the surrounding area nearly all his life.

Hammel came to Mason Elementary School in 1940, fresh out of teachers' college. He was one of four young graduates selected for the Grosse Pointe school system's innovative internship program.

He not only taught, but learned about the school system's administration, support services, board activities and the community. All firsthand, by doing.

"It was a way of grooming us to become principals," he said, looking back on the pivotal year that combined practical, hands-on experience in the schools with advanced study toward a master's degree.

"Grosse Pointe had an interesting philosophy back then," he said. "Teachers were recruited from all over the country. Each year, four were selected for this program. Beginning teachers were paid \$1,425. Interns got half of that. But this was 1940. I roomed with a family on Lakepointe for \$30 a month, including meals. It was a wonderful program."

Hammel was born in 1918 in Buffalo, to a family that included a twin brother and four other brothers and sis-

ters. They all grew up in a suburb of Buffalo and graduated from public schools.

"My twin brother and I decided to go to different colleges," he said. "He went off to pursue a premed program and I went off to become a teacher."

Hammel graduated from Buffalo State Teachers' College with a bachelor of science degree and majors in education, science and English.

After four years in the Army, which included duty in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany, he returned to teach a sixth-grade class at Richard Elementary School.

"Being in the service was a good maturing experience," he said. "As a well-known journalist once said, 'If you lived through it, the war was a marvelous experience.'"

Hammel completed his master's degree at Wayne State University and met her and married Norma Wilcox graduates selected for the Grosse Pointe school system's innovative internship program.

"We met in a train station and were engaged a month later," he said. They moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1949, where they eventually raised three children: Roberta (now a bank manager in East Lansing); Doug (a business consultant in Washington state); and Arlene (vice president of a marketing firm in Massachusetts.)

"I was teaching at Richard School when a big post-war bond issue came before Grosse Pointe voters in 1949," Hammel said. "They turned it down."

"I was head of the teachers' association that year. We worked hard and got it passed the next year."

The bond issue financed several new schools. Hammel eventually was principal of two of them. First, however, he was asked to give up teaching for a half year to act as a consultant to the architects who were planning the new school buildings.

In 1951, he became principal of the new Poupard Elementary School. He became

principal of Maire in 1961. Later he was principal of Monteith Elementary School and Barnard School (a special education facility on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit). He retired in 1978.

On the day he retired from the Grosse Pointe schools, Hammel called the central library and volunteered to take part in its oral history program. Volunteers were needed to organize, interview and tape reminiscences of long-time Grosse Pointers. The object was to record their memories and to preserve local anecdotes that probably would be lost because nobody would write them down.

Hammel taught himself to do the interviews. "Later, I took a workshop," he said, "but it turned out I was doing things right."

A completed oral history tape runs anywhere from 15 minutes to more than an hour. It's usually in the form of an interview or conversation. Tapes are carefully planned. The volunteer first interviews the subject to decide what they'll talk about and how the session will be organized.

"Then I work on my notes. The recording session is a week or two later and takes an hour or two. Most of the editing is done beforehand," he said, with a smile. "I tell my subject, 'Don't say what you wouldn't want to hear on tape.'"

Soon after he began work on the library's oral history project, Hammel was asked to write a history of the Children's Home.

"A little while later, a lawyer at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House called me and asked if I'd be interested in becoming a docent. I was one of the six original docents. Now we have a paid staff of more than 20," he said.

Hammel puts in an average of 20 hours a week as a Ford docent and does oral

histories for the estate as well as for the library.

Hammel estimated that so far, he's made about 25 oral history tapes for the library; 30 tapes for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House; and about 20 for Grosse Pointe Woods. His next taped interview will be with recently retired Woods councilwoman Jean Rice.


He has helped several schools prepare for their 50th anniversary celebrations. He's a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission, started in 1980. He wrote "A Chronology of Grosse Pointe Woods" and a bulletin about how Grosse Pointe Woods' streets were named. He's involved in the annual Memorial Day celebration in the Woods, serving as co-chairman and master of ceremonies.

Hammel is also a self-taught artist. "I always enjoyed other people's art," he said. "My daughter Arlene brought home some acrylic paints when she was about 11, and I thought, 'I can teach myself to do that.'"

He never took an art course. He's satisfied with what he paints, he said. Many of his paintings are of local schools and historic sites in Grosse Pointe. He painted old Cook School on Mack Avenue as it might have looked when it was new. His paintings include Mason Elementary School, Monteith Elementary School and the Children's Home of Detroit. He gives his paintings away.

Norma Hammeldied in January 1994. "I still live in the same house we bought when we moved to Grosse Pointe Woods," Hammel said. "I cut my own lawn; clean my own house; and work an average of 20 hours a week at the Ford house, which I love."

Hammel is also active in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, where he served as historian for 10 years.



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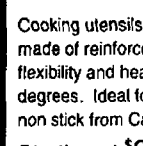
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New casinos seen causing woes in state

The new tribes of Indians being approved by the federal government reveal that a vast expansion in casino gambling halls is being proposed by Native Americans in this state.

The big profits being offered by the national casino gambling organizations to manage these casinos no doubt spur many Native Americans to return to their roots and identify with their Michigan tribe to share in the bounty.

For the rest of us, however, the new expansion is likely to add to the woes of the people who gamble and create social problems which, in our view, offset the advantages of the profits such operations make.

In early December, for example, The Detroit News headlined the skyrocketing number of gambling-related bankruptcies that have occurred in Detroit in the 18 months since Casino Windsor opened.

But, in addition, a tremendous increase was reported by the News in the number of telephone calls from the Metro Detroit area to a national gambling addiction hot

Opinion

line operated by the National Council on Compulsive Gambling.

The numbers rose from 188 in 1993, before the Windsor operation opened, to an estimated 522 this year with the 1995 figure projected from the 348 calls received through last August.

Those are just two of the social woes that afflict communities that have access to, or have welcomed casino gambling into their commercial operations in recent years.

Another example comes from Mount Pleasant, home of Central Michigan University and an Indian casino gambling hall, which for the first time is reporting the presence of at least three pawn shops where people who have gambled away their current funds seek some redress.

The patrons, unfortunately, include students from CMU as well as many older adults who should know better, but have fallen victim to the gambling addiction because of the easy access to the Mount Pleasant casino.

The Detroit Free Press reported that the state acquired its 11th federal tribe, when the U.S. Commerce Department granted federal status to the Nottawaseppi Band of the Huron Potawatomi in southwest Michigan.

At least two other tribes are nearing federal status in Michigan, the Free Press reported, with most of the newly approved tribes planning to open gambling casinos.

But, in our view, this proposed rapid expansion, as well as the current operation of both privately-owned and Indian-owned casinos, ought to be more carefully monitored and regulated than is now being done.

Unfortunately, legislation to enact such reforms at both state and national levels will be increasingly difficult to pass because of the huge sums that gaming interests, sponsored by both private and Indian owners, have invested in political candidates and lobbying activities.

Defeating them won't be easy.

Oldsters not much help to 21st century

Upon the arrival of the New Year, the United States and the world will have moved another significant step toward the 21st century with people already making their plans for their celebrations on Dec. 31, 1999.

That date will mark the end of the century in most people's minds, but the new century won't really begin until Jan. 1, 2001, the experts say.

But those of us who have seen many New Year's Eves come and go realize that the 20th century brought us many modern conveniences that everybody acquires at birth these days.

So as a new century nears, it is appropriate for us to express our pride in our country, and what its inventors, scientists and explorers as well as its political, business and educational innovators have contributed to the world.

So don't ask us oldsters to forecast the life of the future in the 21st century. We lived our futures while we enjoyed the 20th century.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

Grosse Pointe News

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John Minnis
Editor and General
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(313) 343-5590

EDITORIAL
882-0294
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James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592
Thea L. Walker, Photographer
Betty Brusseau, Proofreader

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Engler moving up with GOP?

Gov. John Engler recently moved up to the chairmanship of the 31-member GOP Governors' Association, a promotion that will surely do no harm to his 1996 vice-presidential prospects.

Last week, he was using his new clout to serve as an adviser to House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on the GOP Congress' disputes with the president on the budget and other matters.

However, Engler is running several risks. A major one has been that Clinton had higher public acceptance than the GOP Congress on the standoffs between the two factions on the federal budget and appropriations' issues.

Another risk is the amount of time Engler is spending in Washington and environs, with results in Lansing that are not always in accord with the governor's plans.

In fact, his legislative colleagues administered a mild rebuke recently by complaining in a public television program

that they were "tired" of Engler "going around them to run state government."

Even GOP House Speaker Paul Hille-gonds was quoted as saying that Engler "truly stretched the Constitution to the limit. . . That comes back to haunt him when we have a tough bill to get through."

The governor, in an interview with Detroit Free Press reporters, also blamed again local road authorities for his inability to win an agreement with them on a proposed gas tax hike.

In fact, however, Engler had demanded as the price of his support that the state get a larger share of the gas tax revenues that it customarily had received. But county and other local people disagreed because they would have seen their share cut back.

Engler sometimes seems to be dictatorial in his relations with legislators and county and local officials. Perhaps that's because he has been spending so much time in Washington that he has not been minding the store at home.



Keep speed limits - and live

Will the state of Michigan actually adopt a top speed of 70 miles per hour on all state freeways when the Legislature returns in January?

That's the talk in Lansing after the state Senate first put the brakes on that proposal and then delayed action until next year with the prospects that support will be rounded up to pass it.

Yet police estimated that 250 more people would die annually if the freeway speed limit were boosted to 70. Sen. George Hart, Dearborn Democrat, described the bill accurately when he called it as "ludicrous" and "a bad bill."

Anyone who drives in the Detroit metropolitan area knows that people already are driving well above the maximum speeds, whether the highway is posted at 55 or 65. Boosting the limit to 70 would add another incentive to some motorists to drive 70 or 80.

Congress cut the freeway limit to 55 in 1974 to save energy, and highway fatalities declined by nearly 9,000 the following

year. States were later given permission to set a 65-mph-limit on rural interstates.

But with the states demanding the return of many powers they formerly exercised, Congress this year approved a bill to end the federal speed limit and it was signed into law by President Clinton on Nov. 28.

The states thus were permitted to impose their own freeway maximum speeds, with at least one set, Montana, setting no upper limit on speed whatsoever.

Speed still is a major factor in many serious highway accidents. The Legislature ought to think seriously about this issue during the holidays before considering again the proposal to raise the limit to 70.

Sen. Joe Young Jr. of Detroit, who represents the Pointes in the Legislature, was one of those voting in favor of the higher speed. Why? We don't know but we doubt it represents majority opinion.

However, he might have been influenced by his own driving record. He was listed in The Detroit News as possessing a long list of violations, including speeding.

A pox on both your houses

President Clinton and the GOP Congress guaranteed an unhappy Christmas for millions of federal employees and other millions of beneficiaries of federal aid by continuing their deadlock over the federal budget.

That was not a very auspicious beginning to the post-Christmas season and it won't be a very auspicious beginning for the New Year unless the two sides finally compromise their differences in the negotiations set to resume today.

True, the differences will affect many citizens. They are, in effect, differences over the size of the federal government, which the Democrats generally defend, and the extent of states' rights, as viewed by the Republican Congress.

Now playing his role as a moderate Democrat, the president, after substantial pressure, finally has gone along with balancing the budget in seven years, but he reminds the GOP that he made that

pledge only after adding his own minimum requirements.

Those Clinton demands included further review of his call for adequate funding for some of his cherished services — education, Medicare, Medicaid, environmental protection and perhaps others.

We're sure neither side deserves to be called right when the dollar differences between them are not major, although our impression is that the GOP could solve the deadlock if Congress would agree to a major reduction in that \$245 billion tax cut that it still insists upon making.

Most of the pressure for that cut comes from 73 new GOP congressmen who in general act as if they know everything on the basis of their brief experience. Our view is that like freshmen everywhere, they know less than they think they know.

At any rate, the best we can say about the continuing deadlock is: a pox on both your houses.

Letters

When money isn't the issue

To the Editor:
Some NBA players earn over \$20,000 a game just because they are good players. That is not the case with the female players of the WBA, or Women's Basketball Association. WBA players usually earn around \$50 a game and they are just as good if not better than the NBA players. When people ask the players how they like playing in the WBA, they just grin and say, "It's awesome!" I think that it is very unfair that these

women do not get as much recognition for their talent as men who play in the NBA.

While these women only play 15 games a year, the NBA players get to play 82 games a season. And while around 16,727 fans fill the stands for the NBA games, only a few hundred fans cheer for the WBA players. There are 29 teams in the NBA and only eight teams in the WBA, and they are rarely televised.

I am not writing this letter just to complain. I would also like to praise the female players in the WBA for playing in this league. Even under sometimes ridiculous

circumstances, such as non-air conditioned gyms, the WBA players still play basketball — strictly for the love of the game. Last year's second-place team from the WBA stayed after their championship game to sign tons of autographs. That is something that is rarely seen in the NBA.

It is my opinion that the WBA players are not treated fairly, compared to the NBA players. The unselfish and gracious WBA players are not treated fairly just because of their gender.

Lauren Safran
Parcells Middle School
Grosse Pointe Woods

Fielder strikes out — again

It is sad that Cecil Fielder's dissatisfaction with the Tigers, and the destruction of his former residence, have occurred as he presumably finishes his tour of duty with the Detroit club.

He apparently had already sold his home, and thus will not have to take any loss on the fire that destroyed it, but his remarks about the Tigers already have been challenged by at least one pair of sports writers.

Writing in The Detroit News, they commented: "Fielder's ego now exceeds his salary and his waistline combined."

But those are matters between Fielder and the Tiger management. The best solution would be if some other club could sign him and pick up his salary which now seems excessive in comparison with his contributions to the team.

We would be sorry to see him go, but not if he is as upset as he says he is with playing with a young ball club, although he may simply be seeking to play for a team nearer his new residence.

However, he voluntarily moved to Florida, as far as we know, and he's still drawing enough money to be able to buy another multi-million dollar establishment.

That can't be all bad.

The Stickford Files

As the old year comes to an end and I begin looking towards the New Year, a few thoughts come to mind.

I hate coffee. I don't like the taste. I don't like the smell, and I certainly don't like the fact that it has become the preferred beverage of the X generation.

People ask me how is it that I don't like coffee. I respond by asking how is it that they love coffee. I have met exactly one

person during my many and varied travels that liked coffee beginning with the first cup.

Everyone else confessed to me that it took them about 100 cups before they really started actually liking the flavor.

Don't get me wrong. It's not the caffeine that I'm against, just the coffee. Caffeine is a wonderful substance that makes the world go around. As far as I'm concerned there's no such thing as too much caffeine. There are only people who have caffeine tolerances that are too low.

Something should be done about that, perhaps legislation requiring them to only marry people with extra high caffeine tolerances. Perhaps we can save the next generation.

But back to coffee. I don't like it and never will. On the

I Say

James M. Stickford



other hand, I love tea. It's a simple substance that tastes wonderful with sugar and lemon. (Or in these health-conscious times, non-caloric sweetener and lemon.)

No matter what you do or cream, like adding sugar or cream, it still tastes like coffee, and that's a bad thing.

Life for coffee drinkers is easy. Despite the fact that tea

is easier to make than coffee, it's coffee that waiters offer customers after the consumption of a fine meal.

When you look for tea, you get funny looks and are told that it will be a few minutes before the waiter can get all the strange and arcane pieces of equipment needed to make tea, and if I were more considerate of the feelings of the staff,

I wouldn't make trouble and just drink coffee.

Like getting a tea bag and a cup of hot water is difficult. Like remembering to include a wedge of lemon with the hot water, or failing that, asking if the tea drinker would like some lemon.

Many is the meeting that I've had to endure without the calming effect of caffeine because the hosts have brewed regular coffee, decaffeinated coffee, mocha almond blend coffee, alcoholic and non-alcoholic coffee, but neglected to provide some hot water and a few tea bags for us tea drinkers.

Personally I blame the patriots of pre-revolutionary Boston for this problem. They had a Boston Tea Party, not a Boston Coffee Party. Ever since then

tea drinkers have been looked on with suspicion, like we're a bunch of "Masterpiece Theater" watching, scone-eating, effete snobs.

Granted I enjoy a good episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" as much as the next fellow, but let me say that we tea drinkers are regular joes who prefer to get our caffeine through alternative means. If you've ever dunked a plain doughnut, referred to as a sinker, in hot tea, you'd forget about coffee on the spot.

So in this era of promoting diversity, let every American do his duty, and think about the tea drinkers who may be out there. But don't expect to get coffee at my place — why would I have that stuff around?

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December 28, 1995, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Making it easy for Santa

It might be stretching to call it the tallest Christmas tree in the

Pointes, but Roger and Joanna Garrett must have the highest tree stand around — it's their house in the 1000 block of Bishop in the Park. The tree, all properly trimmed and lighted at night, shines brightly in a place of honor on their roof.

"It's my husband's folly," Joanna says with a laugh when asked why there's a tree on top of the house. (Yes, it's a real one, too, and it goes up shortly after Thanksgiving and comes down after New Year's.)

"The neighbors all love it," she says.

How does Roger get a big tree like that up there? "It's a

secret," Joanna says. "He's

magic." That's one way to keep the dog from knocking off the ornaments.

Peanut galleries

If you got presents this holiday season that came surrounded with snowdrifts of plastic packing peanuts, there's now an alternative to putting them out with the trash and risk having them blow all over the neighborhood.

An anonymous tip from an ecology-minded FYI reader reveals that the Pointes private packaging and shipping services all take plastic and foam peanuts to recycle in the boxes they send out.

Snowed under by that packing stuff? Best Way Pack and Send in the Village, Mail Boxes Etc., USA in the Farms and The Packaging Store in the Woods gladly accept donations, and you might even get a hug from Best Way's Barb Morris, like the one FYI saw when a lady customer came in to give her a "thank you" box of cook-

ies for being so helpful.

A touch of civility

After seeing even "DON'T TOUCH" and the even harsher "IF YOU BREAK IT — YOU'VE BOUGHT IT" signs in gift shops around the state, the little placards on the shelves of Danielle's in the Village appear positively genteel: "Try not to handle."

"We even have one that asks, 'Are you trying not to handle?'" says Patty, one of the lovely ladies behind the counter.

You can trust the Pointes to be just a little nicer about things.

Have an FYI tip or more neat recycling ideas? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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Lawmaker has stats to be proud of

My favorite congresswoman, Pat Schroeder — and yes, I know she isn't from Michigan, but how can you help loving her outspoken ways? — has sent me a list of "fun facts" from her 25 years in politics.

It's the kind of list you don't see very often these days.

Her list makes me think of another congressman who marched to his own drummer: our own Judge George Crockett, who represented Grosse Pointe and parts of Detroit until a few years ago. Crockett's greatest point of pride was that he never initiated any legislation. "We have enough laws," he was fond of saying.

Amen to that. Why, do you know what Congress was wrestling with when the government shut down right before Christmas? You might think they were trying to figure out how to get it opened up again real quick — but you'd be wrong.

No, they were considering details of a bill that would allow government employees to work on a volunteer basis during the shutdown and be reimbursed later. In other words, they were finding ways to make the shutdown work, instead of looking for solutions to end it.

But I digress. Back to Pat Schroeder. This'll cheer you up.

Listen to some of the items on her fact list (and keep in mind that this woman has served 12 terms in Washington): Number of political consultants hired: Zero. Number of polls taken: Zero. Number of Schroeder newsletters mailed: One. Average election winning margin: 62 percent. Oh, yes, number of indictments: Zero.

She also estimates that she has eaten 4,500 bean burritos in her district. With any other representative, I might say that that accounts for all the hot air, but I won't say it about Pat. Lots of us would have a higher opinion of a Congress with more statistics like hers.

This month's Utne Reader reports some good news about the Monsanto chemical company. Since Monsanto is normally one of those big, bad corporations the political left loves to hate, I thought I'd pass it on. It appears that Monsanto is tak-



ing the lead in exploring world sustainability.

It has long been my view that the polarized worldviews of diehard environmentalists and diehard corporate profiteers are doing nobody any good. I'll say that again: These two sides need to find some common ground.

I say this as a diehard environmentalist with a modest stake in the stock market. I'm a tree-hugger who wants to make enough money to get by comfortably. And I don't think the two goals have to be contradictory.

Neither, perhaps, does Monsanto.

The company is reportedly among the first American businesses to study seriously a Swedish effort that has resulted in corporate and governmental support for sustainability. Not just lip service, but actual changes in methods, which means rethinking things.

In Sweden, it came about

City Foundation works on Neff

At the annual meeting held on Oct. 6, the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation allocated the funds necessary to begin work on Phase II of the Neff Park improvements.

Work has already begun. The improvements include a redesigned traffic circle, an attractive Colonial-style guard building, extensive landscape design and other improvements all designed to make the use of the City Park even more enjoyable. Improvements should be completed in time for the Park's opening in the spring.

As is the case with all foundation projects, the board of directors responds to input from citizens to provide improvements to the community that are needed but do not justify use of tax dollars. Other

when a leading scientist got tired of the endless bickering. He developed a consensus approach which circulated and recirculated through the scientific community until everyone agreed enough to sign on to it. Once the scientists agreed on the problems and possible solutions, the government sent the packet to every household and school, celebrities promoted it on television — and the business community signed on.

Michigan's own loved-and-hated conservation activist, Tom Washington, who died last month, wrote much the same thing: that, in the 1970s, the Great Lakes were brought back from the brink through creativity and collaboration.

"From citizen to legislator to corporate executive, we have claimed these lakes as our home and provided selflessly our time, money and talent to guarantee that we have something of value to pass on to our children," he wrote in a report published by the state's Office of the Great Lakes.

Here in Michigan, we've already demonstrated that we can work together. Of course, the job isn't completed and it needs to go nationwide. And it requires repeated conscience pricks to stay on track.

But it can be done. Let's make this the year to do it.

recent projects funded by the foundation include the entrance landscape at Jefferson and Lakeland, along with the antique street lights along Jefferson, Kercheval and Mack.

At the annual meeting, new officers were elected for the 1995-96 year. They are Doug Boehmer, president; John King, vice president; Marianne Endicott, secretary; and William Rands, treasurer. The board also recognized outgoing president Warren Wilkinson with a plaque recognizing his long and valuable contributions to the foundation. The plaque was presented by Mayor Susan Wheeler.

Anyone wishing to join the foundation should call Brian Vick at city hall, 885-5800.

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The meaning of New Year's hoopla: it's about life and death

By Victor Bloom, MD
Grosse Pointe Park

For some strange reason millions of Americans gather in Times Square on New Year's Eve, sometimes in the bitter cold, to watch the fading seconds of the old year and cheer in the New Year. What in the world can this be all about? Is there no end to craziness?

And in parties all around the nation, people are getting smashed, acting silly, wearing funny hats, blowing horns and stealing a kiss. Others, more sedately, toast the New Year with a glass of champagne.

The symbol we often see associated with these festivities is Old Man Time with his

ominous scythe, coming to claim his due. It is the symbol of death, death of the old year. But he is on his way out. Death has once again been defeated and the New Year, represented by a newborn babe, is coming in. And wouldn't you know it, the first local baby born in the New Year has his or her 15 minutes of fame, and it can be a topic of conversation for a lifetime.

What is all the tumult and shouting about? Have we each survived another year, and we are celebrating our good fortune in being alive? It is a little over a week beyond the winter solstice and the days are getting longer, but there is hardly a hint of

spring. On Feb. 2, we will be looking to a groundhog, hopping it won't see its shadow.

Can we be this concerned about the weather? The snowbirds have flown the coop and are basking in Florida, and we sturdy mainstays man the shovels and snowblowers, some of us glorying in snowmobiling, ice-skating and skiing. Others are heavily involved in hockey, well before the green grass welcomes soccer and baseball.

No, at bottom we are concerned about life and death, represented by the death of 1995 and the birth of 1996, heralding a year of hope and fulfilled resolutions.

This is the year we will

stop smoking or drinking. This is the year we will be more outgoing and generous. This is the year we will be nicer to family members who don't deserve it. This is the year I will take better care of myself.

This is the year I will reduce my cholesterol count and blood pressure. This is the year I will lose weight. This is the year I will exercise. This is the year I will floss my teeth. This is the year I will take a chance and make that career change. This is the year I will wear seat belts every time. This is the year I will slow down at a yellow light. This is the year I will file my tax return early.

Consciously, we intend to do better. We celebrate the coming of the new year as having a blank slate, like the newborn babe.

But the newborn is not a blank slate or simply soft clay to be molded. The newborn comes with a legacy of genes from his or her ancestors, determined by that great roulette wheel in the sky. The deck is dealt, and we all carry some baggage not of our choosing.

Residing in the unconscious are all those powerful drives and unresolved conflicts which determine how often we break these conscious resolutions.

A deep knowledge of our

unconscious gives us a better opportunity to choose and make new decisions that will stick. Psychoanalysis gives us a better chance to use the gift of free will to grow in a positive and creative direction.

The idea of growth and change for the better in 1996 is really something to work toward and celebrate. Happy New Year!

Dr. Victor Bloom has been practicing outpatient psychotherapy and psychoanalysis with individuals and groups in Grosse Pointe since 1973. He has contributed to professional and consumer publications and made presentations locally, nationally and internationally.

AIDS 'epidemic' hugely exaggerated — and media buy it

By Joseph M. Callahan
Special Writer

The massive propaganda campaign on the "AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) epidemic," especially in the last few weeks, almost suggests that this disease is increasing so rapidly that the American health-care system is on the verge of being overwhelmed.

But this is far from the truth. It appears that this propaganda is a well-organized effort to stampede the American public into approving the spending of more billions of public and private dollars for AIDS research. And the liberal media are buying this program without properly examining it.

The problem with over-spending on this greatly exaggerated AIDS problem is that research funds are not available for other far more widespread health problems, such as heart disease,

strokes, breast cancer and prostate cancer.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich declared recently that AIDS research is driven by politics when all health research should be under the direction of a panel of impartial health scientists.

The facts of this matter, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is that a) the number of new AIDS cases in the United States is rapidly decreasing and b) at least 70 percent of these new cases were self-induced, either through homosexual activity or through drug injections with infected needles.

CDC, the nation's primary statistical source on health matters, reported that in 1994 (the latest full year available) this country had 80,691 new AIDS cases reported. This was a 24.3 percent de-

cline from the 106,618 new cases reported in 1993.

While 80,691 cases seem like a lot, it's actually only a tiny fraction of 1 percent of the 260 million-plus people in this country. And certainly every life is valuable, but health research should have a cost-benefit evaluation.

As to the cause of these new 1994 AIDS cases, the CDC said that 43.3 percent of the cases stemmed from male homosexual activity and that 27 percent originated in drug use. Other causes were heterosexual contact, 10.3 percent; blood transfusions, 1 percent; and people with hemophilia, 0.6 percent.

Incidentally, the AIDS cases reported by the CDC were considerably lower in the past, but the agency created new definitions of AIDS in 1993 and 1987, which greatly increased the number of cases reported. For example, since 1993, the number

AIDS cases also included the new cases of invasive cervical cancer, pulmonary TB and recurrent pneumonia. These new definitions more than doubled the number of new AIDS cases.

Undoubtedly the CDC had reasons for these new definitions, but one result was certainly to increase the concern about this disease among the American public.

For 1994, the CDC also reported that 82 percent of the new cases involved males. In terms of race, 41.1 percent of the new cases were whites, 39 percent were blacks, 18.7 percent were Hispanic, 0.7 percent were Asian, and 0.3 percent were Indians.

Incidentally, much of the AIDS publicity of late has been about the spread of

AIDS overseas, especially in Africa where it is particularly widespread.

A final good note regarding AIDS comes from the American Medical Association, which reported that the number of babies born with the AIDS virus is on decline. Latest data revealed that the number of infected infants was 1,750 in 1992 and 1,630 in 1993.

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Charles Hubert Spade

A memorial service is scheduled for longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles Hubert Spade at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Spade, 91, lived in the Woods for 41 years before moving to Huntington Beach, Calif., in 1994. He died on Thursday, Dec. 21, 1995.

A 1926 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Mr. Spade represented the top companies in the appliance industry before retiring in 1976. His wife Zenona was a teacher at Brownell and Kerby schools for 21 years.

Mr. Spade was involved with Grosse Pointe youth athletic programs for many years. He enjoyed attending the meetings of the Senior Men's Club, and he was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Spade is survived by two sons, Charles and Gary, a step-son, Arden Bancroft, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Zenona.

Palmer L. Rooch

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the A. J. Desmond Funeral Home in Royal Oak for Palmer L. Rooch, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Rooch 65, died in his home in Birmingham on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, due to complications from cancer and diabetes. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Rooch was a veteran of the Air Force, and was the former owner of Lyle McNichols Insurance of Birmingham. He was senior vice president of the construction division of Acordia Insurance at the time of his death.

Mr. Rooch enjoyed an active life, and engaged in snow and water skiing, sailing, fishing and boating.

Mr. Rooch is survived by his wife, Mary Jean Sauer Rooch, eight daughters, Mary Elizabeth Hollerbach, Mary Margaret Considine, Mary Ann Flowers, Mary Jane Rooch, Mary Theresa Snyder, Mary Barbara Rooch, and Mary Susan Rooch, one son, David L. Rooch, a sister, Patricia Meyer, and five grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Matthew M. Saunders

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Dec. 23, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Matthew M. Saunders at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Saunders, 28, died on

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1995, in his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Saunders was a graduate of North High School. He worked as a waiter at the Vintage Bistro Restaurant. He enjoyed woodworking and was fond of antiques.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his parents, Tillie and Tom Saunders, two sisters, Deborah Hosbein and Jeanne Saunders, a brother, Timothy Saunders, and his grandparents, Ann Saunders, Bud Noll and Angelina Buono.

Ann Curro Lord

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Ann Curro Lord was recently interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Mrs. Lord died in her home in Eastpointe on Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995.

Mrs. Lord was well-known in the retail clothing industry, having worked for D.J. Healy and Saks in Detroit, as well as Peck & Peck in the Village over the years.

It was at Peck & Peck that Mrs. Lord, as she neared retirement, met and later married Robert Bruce Lord, the love of her life. She felt especially blessed because she became a wife, a mother and a grandmother all on the same day.

Mrs. Lord, in her cheerful and gentle manner, dedicated her life to the service of others and will be missed by all who knew her. She was a longtime member of the parish of St. Paul Catholic

Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Lord is survived by her sister, Mae Indovina, and two grandchildren.

George Richard Grove

A funeral service was held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for George Richard Grove of Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Mr. Grove, 87, died on Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe from a heart attack.

Born in Mishawaka, Ind., Mr. Grove graduated from Grosse Pointe High School when it was housed in the Cadieux Building. He later worked for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, originating the central supply department.

Mr. Grove also worked for many years as a broker at Rowe and Grove Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Woods, retiring in 1980, and was a sales manager for Edwin Allen Book Bindery in Chicago, and a car distributor for the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Mr. Grove was a member of many civic organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and the Senior Men's Club. He enjoyed reading, travel and walking.

Mr. Grove is survived by

his wife, Marion L. Grove, two daughters, Elaine C. Christen and Joanne Serra, a sister, Flora Anderson, two brothers, Philip Grove and Henry Grove, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sons, George R. Grove Jr., and Gregory Grove Sr.

Memorial donations may be made in Mr. Grove's name to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Finding reasons for bad photos is elementary

I often receive calls from friends and students complaining about picture problems.

From the description of the fault, and at times the pictures themselves, I find most shooters don't know which to blame — the camera, the film, the processing lab or even themselves.

But by putting on your Sherlock Holmes hat and using methods of deduction, you can determine where the guilt lies.

Print too dark? Not enough light reached the film. First thing to check is the ASA setting. If you set it higher than required by your film, you'll know right away what went wrong. If you've set the ASA correctly and still have prints that are too dark, then look at your negatives. If there is detail overall, including shadow areas, then your exposure was correct but the processing lab goofed. Ask for a remake of your print.

But if the negative lacks detail, then your camera's meter may be at fault. The best way to check this is to stand side by side with a fellow photographer and compare light readings of the same subject. If your readings are inconsistent, take your camera in for repair.

Print too light? Too much light may have reached the film. Again, check the ASA setting first to make sure you didn't have too low a setting. Then check the negative. If it looks good, request a remake from the lab. If it appears dark all over, check your meter as described

above, and take your camera in for repair if necessary.

Scratches on your prints? Look closely at the negatives. If the scratches

are intermittent, there was probably a burr on the lip of the film cartridge or a nick on the pressure plate (part of the film transport mechanism). If the scratches are consistent through the entire roll, the problem could be twofold: a burr or nick just

described, or a processing lab goof-up when your film was developed.

Overall yellowish tint on your prints? The cause is most likely either old film or a loaded camera left in a hot place. Always check the date stamped on the box when you purchase film and never leave your camera and film where a hot sun may bake it.

For color slides, many of the same faults can occur and the methods of deduc-

tion just described will work for you. Just remember, the effects of over- or under-exposure are exactly the opposite from negatives because slides in themselves are positive. Thus, if a slide appears too dark, it was under exposed, and if too light, it was over-exposed.

So clue yourself in to playing photographic detective. You'll eliminate many of the common faults in photography, which in turn will improve your pictures.



No problems here! Everything worked just right for Monte Nagler and his camera to produce this carefully composed shot of Cedar Falls in Ohio's Hocking Hills region.

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HINT Because brake fluid deterioration is unavoidable, prevention is the best strategy.



New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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(in-the-Village)

New Toyota Supra's a true sports car

When I was young, closer to the dawn of automotive time than I realized then, I began to dream fondly of sports cars.

Sports cars and I burst upon the automotive scene about the same time, in the late '40s. I was in high school, sports cars were in Great Britain, Germany and Italy. They were just beginning to invade the United States.

Returning servicemen began bringing back marvelous Jaguars with soaring rounded fenders, XK-120s and then XK-150s. They looked like they were speeding when they were standing still. No one in our Detroit neighborhood owned one, but now and then you would see one.

In the early '50s, I joined the Army and wound up in Monterey, Calif., a few miles from Pebble Beach. Lots of people out there owned British Jaguars and little MGs with styling from the '30s, Sunbeam Alpines and more modern Austin Healeys. A few really cool folk owned odd-looking but potent little German Porsches and elegant Italian Alfa Romeos.

My buddies and I fantasized a lot about these sports cars while we made do with our old Fords and Studebakers. In my mind's eye, I could see myself gliding through California's mountains and valleys in a little sports car. We suspected the guys with the fancy sports cars were getting all the young women. I had never been very successful at enticing ladies into my Nash.

When I finally got a ride in a real sports car — an MG TF, then a Sunbeam Alpine — my illusions were shattered. They weren't as nice as a Plymouth or a Chevy.



Autos

By Richard Wright

They were cramped, hard to get in and out of, noisy and had a harsh ride.

My first ride in a Chevrolet Corvette, Detroit's first answer to the European sports cars introduced in 1953 while I was in the Army, was fun, but I wouldn't want to own one. That first Corvette had an American look to it, but it had the harsh ride of the Europeans. Great handling and road-hugging, but no Hudson Hornet when it came to comfort and ride.

My love affair with sports cars cooled and for years I would drive one now and then, but never found a machine that fit the fantasies of my youth. I had learned a harsh adult lesson about the merits of compromise.

I was encouraged by the Triumph TR-8, a car that combined American-style V-8 power with the disciplined virtues of British sports cars. But compared to a Plymouth convertible, no contest.

I still have these sports car fantasies in my memory banks, so it was with some eagerness that I picked up a Toyota Supra for evaluation. In keeping with a curious series of circumstances I have experienced in recent years, it began snowing the day I picked it up.

Once I had a four-wheel-drive Subaru when a winter storm hit, but usually I have been test-driving a Chevrolet Corvette or a Pontiac Fire-

bird. Sports cars are made for the sun and for dry roads. Homely cars almost always do better in snow than the beauties.

For what it is, the Toyota Supra is one of the best. The Supra's four-valve-per-cylinder, 3-liter (183 cubic-inch) 220-hp in-line six is smooth, refined and powerful, the same engine used in the Lexus SC300 and GS300, among the best sixes around.

With zero-to-60 acceleration of around six seconds, the Supra has no trouble keeping up with traffic, even sports car traffic including V-6s, V-8s and rotary engines. The Supra's Goodyear GS-C tires give it a good grip on dry pavement, but are scary on the ice and snow.

Biggest drawback for someone raised on American cars is its ride, which is authentic sports-car stiff. It may be fine on California's Pacific coast highways, but on Detroit's pock-marked streets, it is loud and harsh. Sports cars cannot compromise too much with marshmallow rides and remain sports cars. This is a true sports car.

Cargo space is very limited and the back seat is not fit for man and only marginally for beast, but then you don't buy a sports car to haul cargo or people. There is no compromise here with the Buick Roadmaster wagon concept. Under the Supra's

rear hatch is a shallow area that becomes only slightly more useful with the rear seats folded flat.

The Supra's rock-solid platform, which it shares in shortened form with the Lexus SC300, assures stability and roadability. Braking is smooth, assured and spectacular.

Visibility is unusually good and this Supra's user-friendly clutch and lightning-fast shifter, firm but comfortable seats, unusually good ergonomic design of instruments and controls and excellent sound system make the Supra a joy to drive, despite the stiff ride. There is no body roll, no matter what you do.

Top speed is said to be about 140 mph (I did not investigate this) and EPA mileage rating is 18 mpg city. My impression was that it was doing better than that.

And it looks like a sports car, an important consideration because much of the appeal of a sports car is in image. It generates plenty of envious looks and comments.

Is that worth the roughly \$40,000 it will cost? Only you can answer that. If you want a true sports car, take a look at the Toyota Supra.

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Winter weather is especially tough with worn tires

With winter but a snowflake away, it's time to talk tires and how they can turn a dream trip into a nightmare without proper maintenance. AAA Michigan suggests they be checked regularly to ensure long life and safe driving, noting that when they're flat, you'll go nowhere, and when they're worn, controlling your car can be difficult.

Winter brings out the worst in tires because tire pressures fluctuate with

changing temperatures and slick roads can be hazardous with worn tires.

Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan automotive services director, recommends that tires - spare included - be kept inflated at pressures spelled out in the owner's manual, using a tire gauge when the tires are cold.

"This may take a few minutes, but it's worth it," Erickson said, noting a tire that's 25 percent under-inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Another auto club suggestion to help ensure pleasant winter driving when cold temperatures and snow are the order of the day is to make sure the tires are the same size, the same brand and tread pattern, and don't mix radial-ply with bias-ply.

In Michigan's Winter Wonderland, snow tires, too, are a good bet when mounted on the driving wheels, front or rear.

Also, examine tire tread. Even tread wear is desired

and is achieved when a car's suspension is in good condition.

Some tread wear problems and possible solutions:

- When one side of the tire wears more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.

- Center wearing indicates over-inflation. Reduce air pressure.

- Edges wearing indicate under-inflation. Increase air pressure.

Uneven wear is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/8 inch deep, tire should be replaced.

Despite taking precautions, tires do go flat, often when you're miles from nowhere and have no way to telephone for help.

If you must change a tire, for safety sake, with the car on level ground, place a block or rock behind and/or in front of wheels to keep the car from rolling. Before raising it with a jack, loosen the lug nuts to keep the wheel with the flat tire from spinning. Consult the owner's manual for instructions on positioning and operating the jack.

Seat belts, less alcohol lowers holiday traffic deaths

Good news: Christmas and New Year's fall on Monday this year, giving folks an extended weekend off.

But, holiday motorists need to use extra caution because the longer holiday period will prompt an increase in traffic volume, according to AAA Michigan.

"Last year, there were 39 highway fatalities recorded statewide during the Christmas/New Year's holiday period, the second highest number in the last decade," said AAA Michigan community safety services manager Jerry Basch. "To reduce these high numbers this year, motorists should use extra caution, buckle up, follow designated driver rules when needed and adjust for weather conditions."

"Alcohol was involved in nearly half of the holiday highway fatalities last year, compared to about 30 percent alcohol involvement in crashes that occur during non-holiday periods," Basch said. "And of the 32 victims with safety belts available, 22 were not wearing them."

Michiganians will be among the record 37.6 million Americans - 3 percent more than 1994 - who plan to travel, according to National AAA.

AAA estimates 29.8 million will travel by automobile, light truck or recreational vehicle, up 3 percent from 1994. Travel by air, train or bus is expected to increase 4 percent to 7.8 million.

Michigan motorists will pay an average \$1.08 per gal-

lon for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline statewide this holiday, up about 2 cents per gallon from last year.

For those traveling by car this holiday, Basch advises vehicles should be checked by a certified mechanic prior to long trips to avoid possible breakdowns. Travelers should plan extra time to get to holiday destinations, keep safety belts buckled and never drink and drive.

To improve visibility while driving in winter

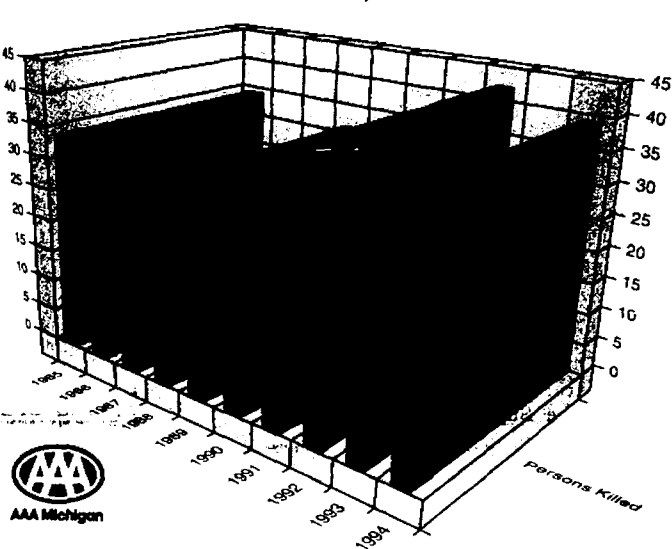
weather, motorists should make sure to remove all snow and ice from the hood, roof, headlights, signals, windows and mirrors of their vehicle. Slow down when visibility and road conditions are impaired by bad weather or traffic. Make sure the gas tank is always at least half full to avoid fuel-line freeze up.

Holiday travelers should be prepared for the unexpected by carrying a "winter survival kit" in the trunk. The

kit should contain boots, hats and other cold-weather gear; ice scraper and brush; flares or reflectors; jumper cables; shovel and carpet strips, sand or cat litter (for traction); tools and flashlight; first aid kit; snacks and blanket; and a coffee can with a candle to generate emergency heat.



Michigan Highway Deaths Christmas/New Year's, 1985-94



Over the last 10 years, Michigan has recorded an average of 28 deaths on state roads during the Christmas/New Year's holiday period. Last year, there were 39 fatalities. Alcohol was a known factor in 45 percent of the 1994 holiday crashes and 67 percent of the victims with safety belts available did not buckle up. AAA Michigan urges holiday motorists to use caution, avoid alcohol if driving and always wear safety belts.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR
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There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, January 1, 1996. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during New Years Day week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

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PREVIEW
Friday, January 5th — 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Monday, January 8th — 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, January 9th — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AUCTION
Wednesday, January 10th — 6 p.m.
Thursday, January 11th — 6 p.m.

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Business

Setting goals — best way to achieve financial independence

Managing debt, paying taxes, and investing for the future are some challenges you will face as a recent college graduate. To help you meet these obstacles and master some critical money management skills, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offers the following financial advice.

As a result, it's generally easy to quickly become a spendthrift. However, spending money without a fiscal strategy can jeopardize your ability to become financially independent. To start on the right foot, you must set monetary goals and establish a monthly budget that provides for sensible savings and spending.

If you're working full-time, chances are you're earning more money than ever before.

One of your initial goals should be to set up an emergency fund of three to six

months of your take-home pay. This will help you manage unforeseen expenses down the road. Once you have this safety net in place, you can start saving for the future.

Automatic savings plans are ideal for new graduates who haven't yet acquired the savings habit.

If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar plan, sign up as soon as you qualify. Because the money you invest is deducted from your wages before taxes, you can reduce your income tax bill while investing for your future.

If your company doesn't offer an automatic savings plan, you can set up your own plan by arranging with a mutual fund company to make regular transfers from your checking account into a fund account.

When you are young, it's worthwhile to take a few pru-

dent risks with your money. However, before making any investment decisions, do your homework first. Take the time to read about different investment vehicles and discuss your investment options with a trusted financial planner, such as your CPA.

Current market conditions, the amount you have to invest, and your financial goals all play a role in determining your investment strategy.

Most student loans allow a six-month grace period after graduation before payments begin. If you haven't found a full-time job by the time payments are due, you may want to look for a bank that will consolidate your student loans into one loan with a longer repayment period and a lower monthly payment.

Some banks even may be willing to structure a loan with graduated payments. However, if you opt to go this route, you

may pay more in interest fees.

Credit cards are important for establishing a good credit history. Whether you already have a credit card or are looking to obtain your first one, shop around for the best deal. Compare interest rates, annual fees, grace periods, and how interest is computed.

Then use the cards wisely. To protect yourself from credit card fraud, carefully record all your credit card numbers and store this information in a safe place with the telephone number you will need to report a lost or stolen card.

You can't afford not to have health insurance. Just one uninsured serious illness or accident can wipe out not only years of savings, but, in the case of a long-term disability or illness, also years of future earnings.

If you're not insured through an employer, your best option is to continue your coverage

under your parents' health plan. Most insurers will continue a child's coverage until age 23.

If you've landed a full-time job, take the time to determine just how much of your salary goes to the IRS. Even if you've had taxes withheld from part-time earnings, you'll soon find out that the bigger your salary, the bigger Uncle Sam's appetite.

If you have more than one source of income, it's particularly important to make sure you have sufficient taxes withheld. Otherwise, you may be hit with an unexpected tax bill next year.

To learn more about managing your money, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Michigan Association of CPAs, P.O. Box 9054, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9054 and request a copy of the brochure, Getting Started Financially.

Business People

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Trudy McSorley** has been named Siena Heights College's first endowed professor. The Sage Foundation of Brighton pledged \$225,000 to fund the Sage Foundation in Child Drama at the college.

McSorley, who graduated from Siena Heights in 1970, joined the faculty in 1973. She is an assistant professor in the department of theatre, speech and communication. She has been the director of child drama and children's theatre since 1975.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Elizabeth A. Luberto** has joined the Mount Clemens office of the accounting firm of Plante & Moran as a tax associate.

Her areas of specialization include real estate, corporate and individual tax and cable television service providers.

Before joining Plante & Moran, she was a tax manager at a nation CPA firm.

Luberto earned her bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Notre Dame.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Julie Hendrix, M.D.**, has been appointed to the medical staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The focus of her practice is diabetes, thyroid disease, osteoporosis and other hormonal diseases.

Hendrix is board-certified in international medicine and board-eligible in endocrinology and metabolism.

She graduated from Northeastern Ohio University's College of Medicine in 1989. She completed her internal medicine residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1989-93 as well as a fellowship in endocrinology and metabolism at Henry Ford Hospital.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **David Lavender** has joined the Detroit architecture firm John Hilberry & Associates Inc. as senior associate architect.

His primary responsibility is project delivery, staff development and marketing.

A graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture and Lawrence Technological University, Lavender was previously project manager for Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates. Before that he was in private practice.

Lavender brings to John Hilberry & Associates nine years of professional experience which includes commercial renovations, educational interiors and church renovations.

Tips for the moneywise

Q: I'm in a well-paying job with a great future; should I invest heavily in the stock market?

A: If your investment goals are long-term, the stock market is the best place to be. If you're saving for a house or some other goal of five years or less, the stock market is not the best place to invest. Diversification is critical when investing in stocks. If you choose to go into the stock market, consider starting with mutual funds and possibly include some international stocks. Consult a financial planner first. If you don't have a financial planner, contact the International Association for Financial Planning, 1-800-945-IAFP, for a free listing of financial planners in your area.

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shelter, or an injured animal live. Your donation can help make a homeless animal "one of the lucky ones."

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Each year our rescue teams take on the enormous responsibility of helping thousands of injured animals, and our cruelty division investigates more than 5,500 complaints. Neither of these services is inexpensive. To oper-

ate just one emergency rescue vehicle costs \$68 a day. The cost to run our evening rescue program for one night is an additional \$115. And although our cruelty investigation team is successful in prosecuting animal abusers more than 98% of the time, these victories do not come easily. Without your donation, many animal abusers may never even be charged for the heinous crimes they commit.

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Gary Tiscornia
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Sports

December 28, 1995
Grosse Pointe News

15A

South nips North in defensive hoops struggle

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week's crosstown basketball battle between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse

Norsemen win twice

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team chalked up its fourth straight victory last week with a 5-2 win over Southgate Anderson in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

Troy Bergman led the way for the Norsemen with four goals and an assist, while freshman Gene Baratta scored his first high school goal and also had an assist.

Matt Prozaki had three assists for North, while Angelo Lapiana and Mark Chasteen added one apiece.

Phil Morgan had another strong game in goal, turning away 20 shots.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat Wyandotte 4-3 in their home opener on Prozaki's second goal of the game at 3:38 of the third period.

Prozaki gave North a 1-0 lead early in the first period and after Wyandotte tied the game, Brian Kasiborski put the Norsemen ahead 2-1 late in the opening period.

Nick Miotke also scored for North, while Dan Nikesh, Baratta and Miotke collected assists.

Pointe South had everything but a lot of scoring.

"This proves that you don't have to score a lot of points to make a high school basketball

game exciting," said South coach George Petrouleas after his team held off several rallies by the Norsemen to win 40-36.

"Both teams played excellent

defense. Good defense gives a team a chance to win."

The Blue Devils' defense stepped up at the end, holding North scoreless for the last

2:37 after Steve Champine's three-point goal cut South's lead to 37-36.

The only points scored in the final 2 1/2 minutes were three free throws by senior guard Matt Agnone. Agnone hit the first of two foul shots with 8.6 seconds remaining to give South a 38-36 lead. He grabbed the rebound after missing the second free throw and was fouled again. This time he hit both attempts from the line to seal the Blue Devils' second straight victory after opening the season with two defeats.

The loss left North with a 2-3 record.

"We have to learn to deal with the situations that come up in a close game," said North coach Dave Stavale. "This was the third game we've lost like this."

South led for most of the contest, which was played before the biggest crowd of the season for either team.

The Blue Devils led 14-10 after the first quarter with Mike Gotfredson scoring 10 of his 13 points, but ran into a cold spell in the second period. A triple by Damon Dalby with 5:20 left in the first half gave South a 20-12 lead, but the Blue Devils didn't score again until Agnone tallied on a fast break with 24 seconds remaining to put South ahead 22-20 at the intermission.

North ended the third quarter with a 7-0 run to take a 29-28 lead into the final period, but South began the fourth quarter with nine straight

points to go ahead 37-29.

But North continued to fight back as two triples by Champine, who led all scorers with 19 points, sandwiched around a free throw by Leonard Harris, brought the Norsemen within a point.

"This was a typical North-South game," Petrouleas said. "Both teams always play hard and you just hope you come out on top. This year it was our turn. We had some people step up and do a nice job."

Stavale said North's game plan was to keep South's 6-foot-5 center, Charlie Wascher, in check.

"We were determined to keep him from scoring at will against us," Stavale said.

Wascher ran into some early foul trouble and spent much of the first half on the bench. He scored both of his baskets in the second half.

Gotfredson, Agnone and Daiby took up the scoring slack as they combined for 29 of the Blue Devils' 40 points.

Both coaches would like to see the teams play twice each season instead of just once.

"It's the big game atmosphere that you don't get that often during the regular season," Stavale said. "A game like this helps prepare a team for the tournament."

Petrouleas agreed.

"I think it would help both of us to play twice," he said. "Look at the interest. It would be nice to see crowds like this more often."

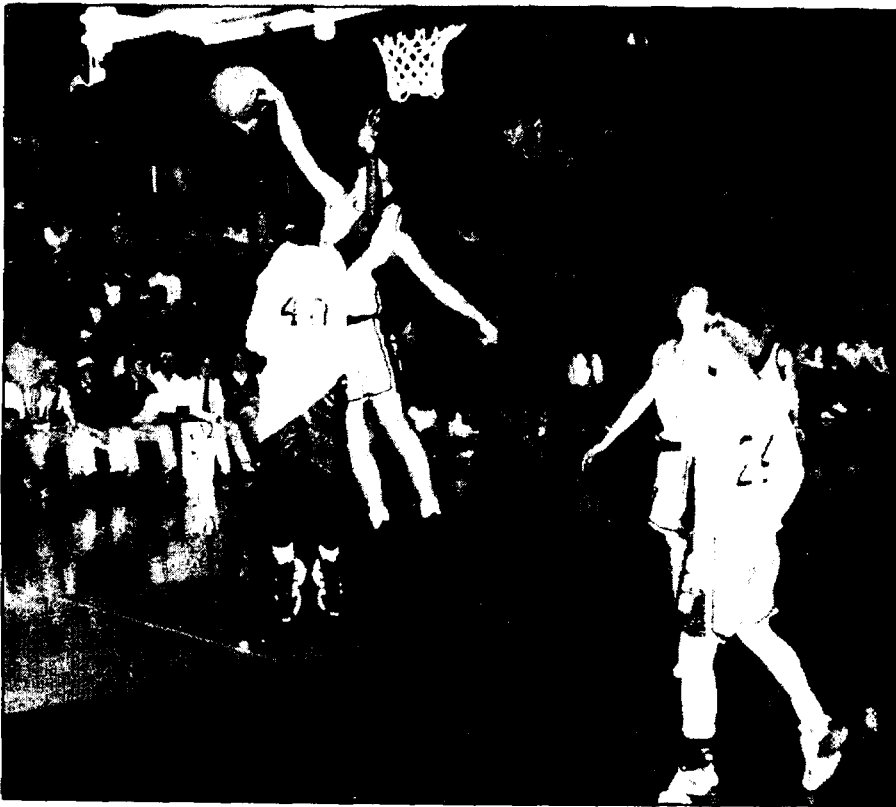


Photo by K. P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North's Leonard Harris has his shot blocked by a Grosse Pointe South player during last week's game between the crosstown rivals.



31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

We interrupt this page...for another Ford Dealer update!!

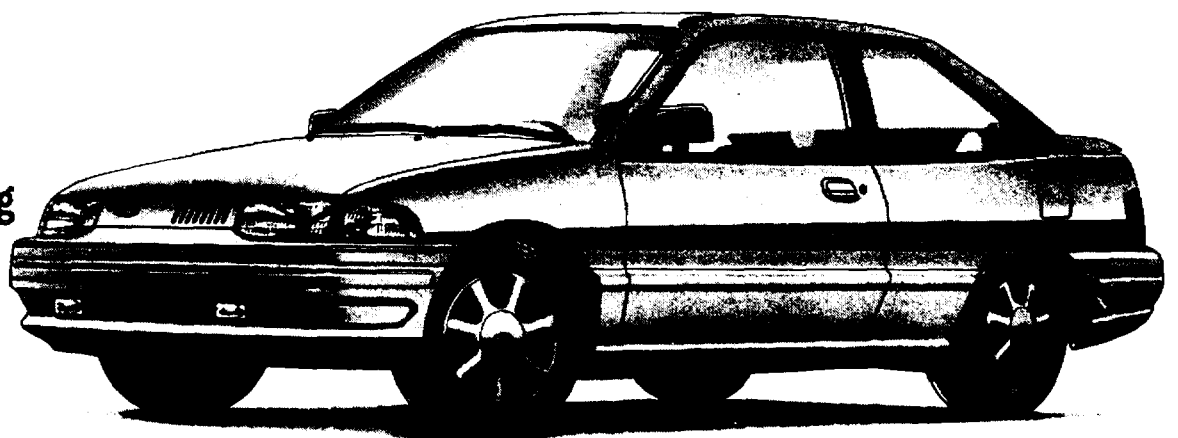
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\$12,110 with 10% down for 48 months at 3.9 APR, compared to average APR of 11.4% for Escort contracts purchased by FMCC in the United States in October 1995. (2) Residency restrictions apply for cash back or financing. Cash back as follows: \$750 from Ford Motor Co., \$250 from FDAO. See dealer for details.

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Scores, highlights from GPHA games

SQUIRT HOUSE

Sabres 3, Jaguars 1
Goals: Dan Tapart, Phil Bossoney, Laura Danforth (Sabres); Brent Brown (Jaguars).
Assists: Phil Bossoney, Mike Rocvk, Tapart, Philip Tomaszewski, David Althuler, Emele Williams (Sabres); Brad Constant, Drew Casazza.

Comments: Alex Weatherup, Jonathan Shurtz and Frankie DeLaurra played well in support of goalie Adam Rock. Jimmy Colombo, Tony Ross and Max Baker had good games for the Jaguars, while Jay McWamasa was excellent in goal.

Penguins 4, Jaguars 3

Goals: Patrick Mott, Brian Carleton, Michael Damman 2 (Penguins); Bryan Ramberger, Scott Cederwall 2 (Jaguars).

Assists: Brandon Clary, Carleton (Penguins); Matt Blanche, Brekan Kohlitz, Allen Peck 2 (Jaguars).
Comments: Penguin goalie Michael Bill held off the efforts of the Jaguars' Kevin Amori, Eric Kelly and Josh Kortas. Edward Smialek and Andrew Damaske played well on defense for the Penguins, while Robert Hammel and John Buda provided offensive pressure.

Penguins 4, Canucks 0

Goals: Robert Hammel, Patrick Mott, Jeffrey Bogen, Michael Damman (Penguins).

Assists: John Buda, Anthony Gillespie, Thomas Bogen, Damman, Jeffrey Bogen (Penguins).
Comments: Michael Bill earned the shutout with defensive help from Edward Smialek and Andrew Damaske. Brandon Clary, Nicholas DeGalan, Stewart Ford and Brian Carleton provided offensive pressure. Canucks' defenseman William Moran and Craig Erickson played well, while Patrick Hogan and William Lee provided offensive pressure.

Penguins 2, Stars 1

Goals: Robert Hammel, Brian Carleton (Penguins); Jimmy Pranger (Stars).

Assists: Patrick Mott, Nicholas DeGalan, Andrew Damaske, Anthony Gillespie (Penguins); Ryan Ash, Hunter Huth (Stars).
Comments: The Penguins got the winning goal with six seconds remaining. Goalie Michael Bill got the victory with help from defensesmen Jeffrey Bogen and Edward Smialek. John Buda and Stewart Ford played well offensively. Stars' goalie John Coleman kept the game close with help from defensesmen Steven Pikorski and Benjamin Schrode. John McKinley and Weston Stanford played well offensively for the Stars.

Team Michigan 4, Penguins 1

Goals: Natalie Swickle, Phoebe Zimmerman 3 (Team Michigan); Brandon Clary (Penguins).

Assists: Julie Moore, Katina Papisfakis, Sara Sharp, Emily Swickle 2 (Team Michigan); Michael Damman, Patrick Mott (Penguins).
Comments: Nicholas DeGalan and Stewart Ford played well on offense for the Penguins, while Jeffrey Bogen and Tommy Bogen played well defensively. Suzanne McGoey, Kristina Alfonsi and Heather Doughty played well for Team Michigan.

Roadrunners 5, Penguins 3

Goals: Richie Giffin 3, Joey Youngblood, George Murphy (Roadrunners); Michael Damman 2, Robert Hammel (Penguins).

Assists: Aris Karabetos, Kris Steis (Roadrunners); Patrick Mott (Penguins).

Comments: The battle of unbeaten Squirt teams went down to the wire before Murphy's empty-net goal clinched the Roadrunners' victory with 34 seconds left. Goalie Steven Swancoat played well for the Roadrunners, along with Tom Tavery, Nick Andrew and Matt Louisell. Goalie Michael Bill made several good saves for the Penguins, while Edward Smialek, Andrew Damaske, Nicholas DeGalan and John Buda also had good games.

Roadrunners 5, Stars 2

Goals: Richie Giffin 3, Gabe Konieczki, Tom Tavery (Roadrunners); Jimmy Pranger, Ryan Ash (Stars).

Assists: Kyle Breckenridge 2, Konieczki 2, Kris Steis, Joey Youngblood, Evan Scott, Nick Andrew, Giffin (Roadrunners); Byron Hauk, Karl Hiedemann, Ash (Stars).
Comments: The Roadrunners received solid play from Mike Moy, George Murphy, Matt Louisell and goalie Steven Swancoat. Erik Johnson, Ben Schrode, Owen Darr, Steve Pokorski and goalie John Coleman had good games for the Stars.

Roadrunners 4, Habs 4

Goals: Richie Giffin 2, Nick Andrew, Matt Louisell (Roadrunners); Lance Carroll 2, Matt Scarfone, Nick Deblow (Habs).

Assists: Kyle Breckenridge, Aris Karabetos (Roadrunners); Scarfone 2, Patrick Mansfield, Deblow, Carroll (Habs).
Comments: Neither team led by more than a goal in a seesaw battle that ended in a tie on Carroll's goal with 2:16 left. Andrew Augustine was sharp in goal for the Habs, while teammates Seve Jensen, Mark Cecchini and Dana Roosen also played well. The Roadrunners got good performances from Gabe Konieczki, Kris Steis and Mike Moy.

Roadrunners 3, Flyers 2

Goals: Richie Giffin 3 (Roadrunners); Bret Faber, Kossak (Flyers).

Assists: Aris Karabetos 2, Kris Steis (Roadrunners); Kosmas, Danny Rosso, Andrew Bedan (Flyers).
Comments: The Roadrunners scored all of their goals in a 77-second span of the third period to post the come-from-behind victory. Steven Swancoat had a good game in goal for the Roadrunners with help from Nick Andrew, George Murphy, Joey Youngblood, Tom Tavery and Evan Scott. Jebby Boccaccio, John Ozog, Dibattista, Peter Howard and goalie Matt Michels played well for the Flyers.

Roadrunners 7, Jaguars 0

Goals: Aris Karabetos 2, Gabe Konieczki, Nick Andrew, Kris Steis, Tom Tavery, Kyle Breckenridge (Roadrunners).

Assists: Evan Scott 2, Steis 2, Karabetos 2, George Murphy, Mike Moy, Andrew (Roadrunners).
Comments: Goalie Steven Swancoat earned the shutout with strong support from Roadrunners teammates Richie Giffin, Matt Louisell and Joey

Youngblood. Jaguars' goalie Matt Blanche made several fine saves, while Allen Peck, Eric Kelly, Kevin Amori and Drew Winter also played well.

MIDGET HOUSE

Bulldogs 5, Lakeland 0
Goals: Mike Curis 2, Andrew Shipton, Devon Allard, Jay Lambrecht (Bulldogs).

Assists: Shipton, Allard 2, Lambrecht 2, Dave Presnell, Chris Schulte, Matt Paradise, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).
Comments: The Bulldogs scored three goals in the first period to help Chris Moy notch his third shutout of the season.

Bulldogs 3, Lakeland 0

Goals: Matt Gorczyca, Devon Allard, Mike Curis (Bulldogs).

Assists: Curis 2, Gorczyca, Andrew Shipton, Jay Lambrecht.
Comments: Goalie C.J. Williamson earned the shutout. Kevin Fisher, Matt Paradise and Brian Breslin also had strong games for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs 7, Port Huron 0

Goals: Devon Allard 2, Mike Curis 2, Matt Gorczyca, Jay Lambrecht, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).

Assists: Andrew Shipton, Curis, Lambrecht, Gmeiner, Dave Presnell, Adam Gorczyca, Brian Breslin 2 (Bulldogs).
Comments: Chris Moy recorded the shutout as the Bulldogs improved to 6-2-1.

Bulldogs 2, Mount Clemens 2

Goals: Bill Gmeiner, Mike Curis (Bulldogs).

Assists: Matt Gorczyca, Brian Breslin, Steve Palms (Bulldogs).
Comments: The Bulldogs came from behind to earn the tie. C.J. Williamson had a strong game in goal for the Bulldogs and Nick Conely played an outstanding game on defense.

Bulldogs 5, Lakeland Inferno 0

Goals: Mike Curis 2, Andrew Shipton, Devon Allard, Jay Lambrecht (Bulldogs).

Assists: Allard 2, Lambrecht 2, Mike Trewyn, Bill Gmeiner, Dave Presnell, Chris Schulte, Matt Paradise (Bulldogs).
Comments: Chris Moy recorded his second shutout and the Bulldogs' defense dominated the game.

Bulldogs 3, Lakeland Inferno 0

Goals: Matt Gorczyca, Devon Allard, Mike Curis (Bulldogs).

Assists: Curis 2, Jay Lambrecht, Gorczyca, Andrew Shipton (Bulldogs).
Comments: Goalie C.J. Williamson picked up the shutout, while Brian Breslin and Mike Trewyn played well on offense for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs 5, Lakeland Sabres 4

Goals: Devon Allard 2, Mike Trewyn, Matt Gorczyca, Bill Gmeiner (Bulldogs).

Assists: Allard, Andrew Shipton, Mike Preston, Gmeiner, Brian Breslin, Mike Curis, Gorczyca, Nick Conely (Bulldogs).

Bulldogs 4, St. Clair Shores Blues 1

Goals: Mike Curis 4 (Bulldogs);

Steve Vogts (Blues).
Assists: Devon Allard 2, Brian Breslin 2, Mike Preston, Kevin Fisher, Matt Gorczyca, Nick Conely (Bulldogs); Jon Shankie, Scott Knoche (Blues).

Comments: Goalie C.J. Williamson turned away all but one shot as the Bulldogs moved within two points of the first-place Blues. The Blues were led by Grosse Pointers Brendan Shine and Frank Raines.

MITE HOUSE

Bruins 2, Whalers 1
Goals: Blake MacEachern, Tom MacEachern (Bruins); Jason Gula (Whalers).

Comments: Adam Wojciechowski played a good game in goals for the Whalers.

ULS third in tourney

University Liggett School's volleyball team won its first dual meet and finished third in the South Lake Invitational tournament.

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Crenshaw was the Knights' kill leader and also had four blocks in the 15-10, 5-15, 15-12 victory over South Lake. Stephanie Roehl led in points and assists as ULS battled back from a 12-8 deficit in the third game.

The Knights beat Lake Shore 15-10, 15-7 in the third place match at the South Lake tournament. Crenshaw and Katherine Riddle were the ULS players on the all-tournament team, while setter Brooke Wright also played well.

"I'm very happy with the way we've started out," said ULS coach Ken Klenk. "We're a young team with only three seniors and four juniors. The rest are sophomores and freshmen."

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City of Harper Woods Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING DECEMBER 18, 1995

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 PM.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTION PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 11, 1995 and the minutes of the Library Board of Trustees Meeting held November 16, 1995.
- To receive Item 11-14595, Request for Class C Liquor License 19524 Kelly Road from Tabled and Pending Items of the previous meeting.
- To hold a special meeting on January 8 and on January 29, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of goal setting.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:41 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 40871 through 40975 in the amount of \$897,463.70, as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,157.24 to Midwest Stationery and Brake for repairs made to the 1995 Ford two ton dump truck. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,379.96 for professional services from October through November for the Woodcrest Water Main Project. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$45,576.00 for work completed on the Kelly Road Project. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,866.00 to Wayne County Health Division for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control Program.
- To adopt the Resolution recommending approval of the request from TJ's Cafe, Inc. to transfer classification of a 1995 taxicab license to a Class C license at 19524 Kelly Road.
- To approve the 1995 year-end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and the City Manager.
- To accept the proposal submitted by Platte & Moran for the preparation of a five year financial model subject to the City Administrative preparing a draft model and plan for their review.
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing legal matters.

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor
GPN/The Connection 12/28/95
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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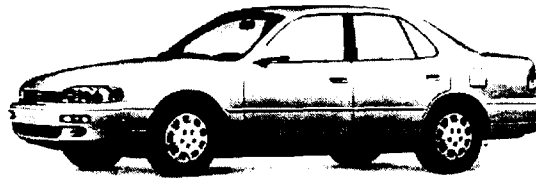
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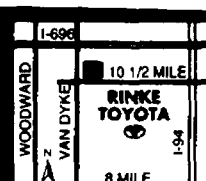
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North wrestler comes back strong after tough losses

By Chuck Klonek
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North wrestling coach Art Roberts wants all of his wrestlers to do well, but he was pulling extra hard for sophomore Jeff Kalkhoff last week.

"He'd lost four straight matches and he was in every one of them," Roberts said after Kalkhoff won twice on first-period pins as the Norsemen tied Dearborn Edsel Ford 39-39 and beat Royal Oak Dondero 60-21 in a pair of non-league dual meets.

"The last thing I told him after practice was to hang in there because he could have won any of those four he lost. But it's hard for the kids to believe that. That's why I was so happy to see him do well in both of those matches."

Wrestling at 130 pounds, Kalkhoff pinned Edsel Ford's Hesham Hussein in 54 seconds, then got a fall on Dondero's John Beivedere in 53 seconds.

"Jeff works so hard in prac-

tice and in his matches," Roberts said.

"He has his hands full in practice going against Derek Phillips, Kevin Brandon and Eddie Wright."

Those three also won both of their matches as did 152-pounder Gary Bordato.

No one had an easier time than Brandon, who pinned Edsel Ford's Sean German in 23 seconds and Dondero's Ed Wenzel in 39 seconds at 125

pounds, unless it was 103-pounder Darin Dobbins, who won on voids in each match.

That was in contrast to Phillips, who pinned Edsel Ford's Chris Molloy at 5:41 and won on a fall over the Oaks' Adam Klomp in 3:43 at 112 pounds.

"Derek went up against one of the better wrestlers from both teams," Roberts said.

"He got nine good minutes of wrestling in. I told Kevin we'd

have to give Derek a rest in practice Friday and work (Brandon) a little harder because he didn't get much of a workout in the meets."

Wright also won both of his 135-pounds bouts on first-period pins in 1:33 and 31 seconds. Bordato had pins in 1:34 and 24 seconds.

North built a 39-12 lead against Edsel Ford, but the Thunderbirds scored the last 27 points of the meet to earn

the tie.

The Norsemen's other win came from David Hirt at 119 pounds with a 10-8 overtime decision over Matt York.

Dondero won only one match against North. The Norsemen were void in three weight classes.

Ed Ball pinned Ken Muller at 1:02 of the 171-pound match for his first fall of the year, while Dan Shefferly pinned Mike Lowther in 1:04 at 189

pounds. Ball and Shefferly each dropped tough matches against Edsel Ford.

Ball bowed 15-11 to Tony Chico, while Shefferly was pinned by Andy Watson.

"Eddie wrestled real well in both of his matches and Sheff was leading 3-2 when he attempted a reversal and Watson rolled through it and got the pin," Roberts said.

Pee Wee Bulldogs beat foe

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee AA travel hockey team came from behind in the third period recently to post a 4-2 victory over the Redford Mustangs.

A goal by the Mustangs at 6:34 of the third period gave them a 2-1 lead, but Chris Mason tied the score 15 seconds later and Alex Chapman gave the Bulldogs the lead with 5:42 remaining.

Joey Silveri capped the scoring when he knocked in Bobby Ritter's rebound with 1:14 to go.

Silveri also scored the Bulldogs' first goal of the game with 7:18 left in the second period.

Ritter, David Neveux and Jonathan McPharlin each had two assists, while Chapman had one.

Jeff Barton, Adam Doughty, Donny Jaeger and Mason played well defensively, while Andy Scarfone, Jason McCrimmon and Ryan Ward were dangerous on offense. Stratton O'Brien was the Bulldogs' winning goalie.

Midget B

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Midget team finished second in the Wyandotte Thanksgiving tournament, losing to an unbeaten London, Ontario, Select team 4-3 in overtime.

Mike Curis, Matt Gorczyca and Brian Breslin scored the Grosse Pointe goals, while Mike Trewyn, Curis, Breslin, Andrew Shipton and Nick Conely collected assists.

Goalie C.J. Williamson kept the Bulldogs in the game to the end with some fine saves.

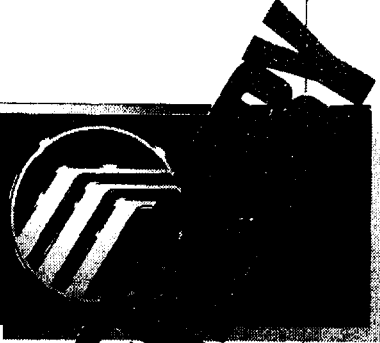
New Year's Eve

run features three generations

One of the highlights of this year's 26th annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run will be three generations of the Kiess family competing in the event.

Robert Kiess of Grosse Pointe Woods has been running in the meet for 25 years. He'll be joined by his daughter and son-in-law Rebecca and Paul Van Walegham and his granddaughter Sarah Van Walegham. This will be Sarah's first race.

The Fun Run will be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at Belle Isle Park. The children's one-mile run/walk and the open one-mile run/walk will begin at 3:30 p.m. The four-mile run, competitive racewalk and fitness walk will start at 4 p.m.



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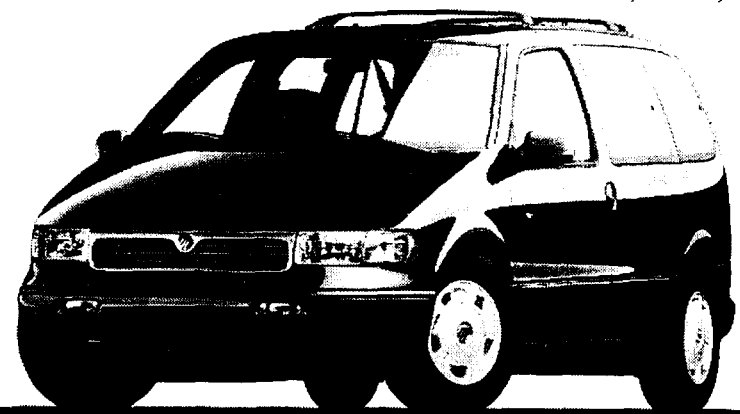
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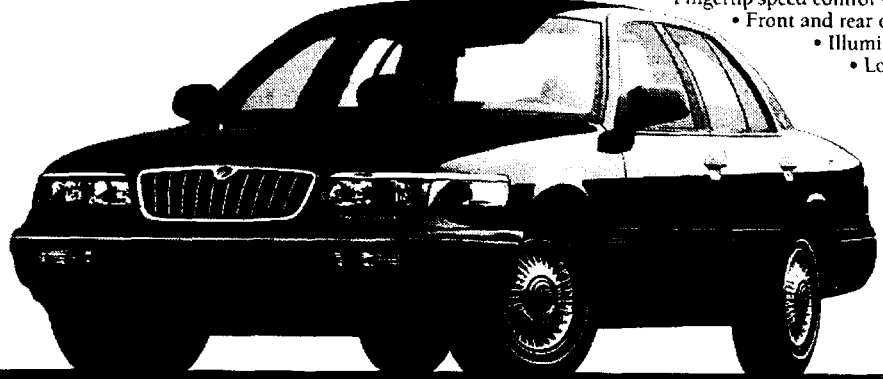


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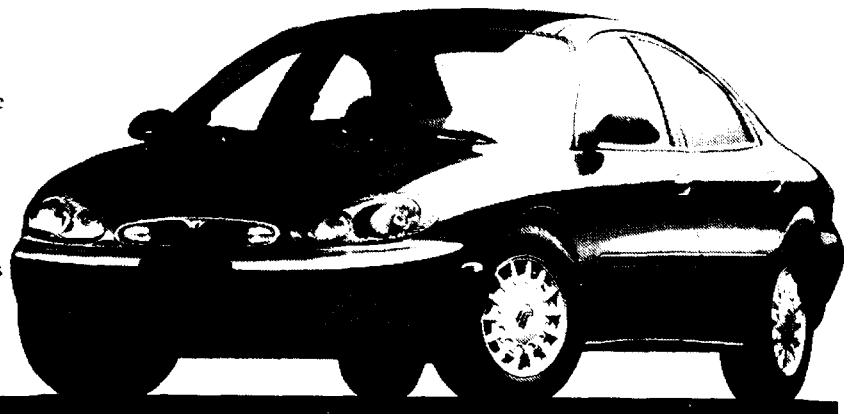
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Package Price **\$235**

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\$155 Marker M27V Bindings
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Total \$805.00 **\$588**

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ROSSIGNOL SET
Rossignol V4K VAS Skis.....\$600.00
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Total \$800.00 **\$583**

K2 • Marker
K2 USA LTP 8.0 Skis.....\$425.00
Salomon 877-S or Rossignol FD8 or Marker M-51 EPS Bindings.....\$200.00
Total \$625.00 **\$418**

ROSSIGNOL
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Total \$805.00 **\$578**

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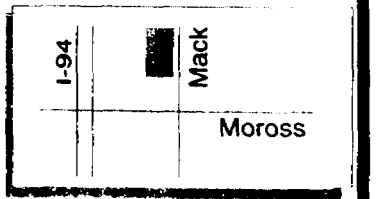
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Local mom produces cable TV program for kids

By Margie Reins Smith
Feature Editor

A gaggle of 4- and 5-year-olds sits cross-legged on the floor or on pint-sized chairs.

They're gathered around Miss Gloria, who is reading aloud. She uses different voices for each character, special sound effects, and she holds the book up to display each whimsical, colorful page of illustrations.

"Frooogggggie!" chirps Miss Gloria, imitating Mother frog's gentle reminder.

"Whaaaaat," comes the little frog's exasperated reply.

The camera zooms in on bright eyes, shy smiles, a perky beribboned pony tail and a youngster re-adjusting his backward baseball cap; then pans to the page of a picture book depicting an amiable but absent-minded green Frog who (gasp, giggle) has forgotten to put on his underwear.

Gloria Sheridan, youth services librarian at Grosse Pointe's central library, is the storyteller. The children are local tots.

The books were carefully selected by Miss Gloria because they're popular with pre-schoolers. The stories are also some of her own personal favorites.

And the producer of the show is a Grosse Pointe mother who took a TV production course from Community Television Services at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and wanted to do something with what she had learned.

"I'm one of those annoying people at parties who brings a video camera," said Jean MacLeod of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I saw a newsletter inviting people who were interested in TV production to take this class. I signed up. Because of the waiting list, it took a year to get in the class."

"The Reading Chair Storytime" will be aired for the first time on the War Memorial's public access channel, 32, (channel 5 in the Park and portions of the City) on

Tuesday, Jan. 2. It will be shown on the first and third week of each month at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Each new show will run two

Grosse Pointe volunteers who have taken the CTS TV production and studio classes given at the War Memorial.

"The great thing about CTS ser-

the scenery and equipment. They provide the film and they're extremely supportive."

MacLeod took the TV production class, then the studio class,

channel. "We listen to creative ideas and help people put them into practice," she said.

Sheridan said the storytelling show for young children fills a void in local programming.

"These days kids are overwhelmed by competition for books," she said. "They have TV, video games and computers. When they watch TV, it really should be something good."

"Also, some parents who work during the day can't take their children to the library for story time."

MacLeod enjoyed the TV production classes, especially the studio work. She volunteered to help film several local shows, then talked to Parvel about her idea for the children's show.

"Amy and Kermit have been extremely helpful in this project. It's been a hands-on learning experience — a little scary but highly gratifying," MacLeod said.

"I want people to know we can produce a local quality show for little kids. All you need is time and energy."

MacLeod said she spent about 15 hours preparing for the taping of the first half-hour show.

"Gloria prepared an outline for me. I had to get permission to use the books. I asked some mothers I knew from nursery school if they would allow their children to participate. The studio has special effects, music and graphics for the credits, which are all done in-house," she said.

"I had support, but I made all the decisions, chose the music, did the editing."

"The volunteers and I take turns directing and operating the cameras, and as producer, I make sure everyone shows up. Gloria, our star, is very talented and the kids respond very well to her. They barely notice the TV cameras during filming."

Anyone interested in signing up for the CTS course should call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.



Photo by Larry Peplin

Jean MacLeod, at the left, put her new knowledge of TV production to work by producing a children's program to be aired on channel 32 (channel 5 in cities who have been upgraded). She took a class in TV production

through Community Television Services at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"The Reading Chair Storytime," a 30-minute show for children from 2 to 5 years old, will feature Gloria Sheridan, youth services librarian at the Grosse Pointe

library, at the right, reading some of her favorite children's books.

Molly Rau, 5, in the center, is one of eight children who took part in the taping of the first show.

weeks. As each city's cable upgrade is completed, the War Memorial's public access will change to channel 5.

Three shows are on tape and ready to go!

The studio crew consists of

MacLeod said, "is that if you take the classes, you pretty much have free rein (to produce local programs) and can be as creative as you want to be. You can check out equipment for use on location. You can use the studio,

taught by Kermit Potter and offered through the War Memorial.

Amy Parvel, director of CTS, said the course is designed to train volunteers to work with the War Memorial's public access

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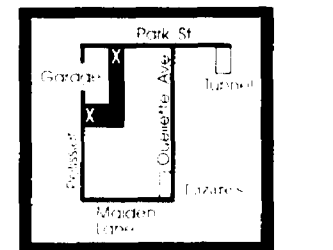
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Pride of the Pointes

Saint Joseph's College hosted its 15th annual Free Enterprise Day on Nov. 15. Sponsored by the college's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise, the event targets high school students interested in business-related fields. Among the students who participated was **John Disser**, a freshman in management from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pamela G. Atkinson of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of applied science degree in food service management from Siena Heights College.

Jennifer L. Reeves, daughter of Herbert and Kathleen Reeves of Grosse Pointe Woods, was inducted into Adrian College's chapter of Alpha Chi, a college honor society. She is a junior majoring in mathematics and business management.

Navy Lt. Jeffrey T. Griffin, son of Joseph F. and Barbara M. Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park, recently returned from a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton.

Air Force Airman Julie C. Amyot, daughter of Donna M. and Dennis A. Burdick of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Walter H. Wolff, son of Walter H. Wolff of Grosse Pointe Park, has completed a six-month overseas deployment aboard the amphibious transport USS Nashville.

Charles Roddis, son of Les and Barbara Roddis of Grosse Pointe Woods, a senior mathematics/accounting major at the University of Findlay, was named to the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He is a member of the water polo club and the swimming team.

Grosse Pointers **Jason Hepler**, **William Saylor**, **John Smallwood**, **Jennifer Wysocki** and **John Marone** earned bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. **Arthur J. Rose** earned a master's degree.

Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet Thursday, Jan. 4

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will begin the new year with a program, "Our Rummage Sale Treasures," at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, at the home of Rita Brennan, past national president of Questers. Ann VanSlyck will be co-host.

G.P. Woman's Club will meet on Jan. 3

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will begin the new year by meeting for lunch and bridge at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Reservations are required, with no cancellations allowed after Saturday, Dec. 30. For information, call Lorraine Broomham at (810) 296-5550.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club to meet Jan. 3

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Bege-man. Mrs. R. Stuart Fleming will be co-hostess. The program will be "Aroma Therapy" by Colleen Bodyt.

For REPRINTS of Editorial Photos Call 882-6090

Judy Malinowski of Grosse Pointe Woods was recently inducted into the Madonna University chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration.

Navy Midshipman Chris C. Johnson was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He is a 1994 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jean Ellen Posch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Posch Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, was one of more than 100 Muskingum College students who served as student assistants at the college's 15th annual psychology fair.

Laura Mancini, daughter of Nicholas and Karen Mancini of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Christian Matthew Janke of the City of Grosse Pointe completed Army Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga., as the honor graduate. He is assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division as a platoon leader. During his freshman year at the Citadel he received the president's citation for achieving highest academic honors and he received the Commandant's Award as outstanding military cadet.

Hillary A. Butcher of Grosse Pointe Farms was selected as a member of the Albion College Concert Choir for the 1995-96 school year. She is a sophomore music and French major.

Grosse Pointers **Marc J. Robert**, **Glen Okonoski** and **Anthony L. Medley** earned degrees from Ferris State University during the summer semester.

Grosse Pointers named to the dean's list at Northwood University included **Robert J. Holder**, **Jeffrey T. Eschenbach** and **Timothy L. Miller**.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael A. Loffreda, son of Dennis A. and Bridget Loffreda of Grosse Pointe Woods, was recognized for superior performance while serving aboard the submarine USS Phoenix.



Scholarship

The outstanding young person selected to receive the Lakeshore Optimist Club's 1995 George Kappaz Memorial Scholarship is **Stephanie Carpenter**, center, a student at Bishop Gallagher High School.

Kappaz was a beloved member of the Lakeshore Optimist Club and former owner of the Big Boy restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson.

At the left, is Randy Repicky, scholarship committee co-chairman. At the right, is Optimist president Terry Olson.

Winter workouts can wage war on weight gain

Suppose: No. 1 on your New Year's resolution list is to start an exercise program.

But also suppose there's too little time after work and taking care of the kids, and it's cold outside, and you hate being cooped up inside the gym, and ...

The list of excuses never ends. But according to Frank Fedel, an exercise specialist and researcher at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, winter's cold temperatures don't have to signal the end of exercise.

"There are many fun activities the entire family can participate in during winter," Fedel said. "Many don't even seem like exercise in the traditional sense."

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends that most adults accumulate at least 30 minutes of exercise most days of the week to reap the health benefits. Fedel says this doesn't have to be intense, aerobic activity. It can be as

simple as taking a walk, using the stairs instead of the elevator or dancing.

To increase activity levels in the winter and promote fitness year-round, Fedel offers his top 10 list of winter activities:

1. Walk the nature trail at an area Metro Park. It's a great activity to do with kids. In addition to looking for winter birds and animals, you will burn about one calorie for every 20 steps you take during the walk.

2. Go sledding or tobogganing. While it may not seem like exercise, just wait until you walk back up the hill with your sled. Each trip up a small hill (200 to 300 feet) burns about 10-15 calories.

3. Take a dance class. From country to ballroom to jazz, dance is becoming more popu-

Lakeshore Optimists present awards to 23 local young people

The Lakeshore Optimist Club honored 23 outstanding local young people at its Youth Appreciation Awards program at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in November.

Award-winners were nominated by their schools, which included representatives from Bishop Gallagher High School, University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School.

The 1995 recipients were: Wendy Antonich, Brandon Barefield, Jasmine Beale, Katherine Berschback, Ben Butler, Stephanie Carpenter, Gretchen Carter, Michelle Depue, Michael Fairchild, Joanna Faison, Sama Kihal, Vanessa Madraza, Anne Magreta, Joelle Messana, John Poprick, Erin Quesnelle, Jana Roy, Sima Saberi, Jean Seo, Sujata Shah, Tracey Sweeney, David Votruba and Mary Wyskiel.

CSM offers assertiveness workshop

Catholic Services of Macomb will offer a six-week assertiveness training workshop beginning Tuesday, Jan. 9, at the Utica office, 45100 Sterritt, near Hall Road and M-53.

Social worker Patricia Finn will teach group members how to communicate their needs in situations involving bosses,

friends, co-workers, neighbors, teachers, parents, children and spouses.

The workshop will be held on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Fees are \$10 a session; \$50, prepaid, for the series. For more information, or to register, call (810) 254-2900.

ees. The president of Fox Creek is Marie Lane.

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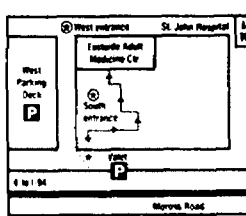
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McBride-Munro

Wendy Elizabeth McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen McBride of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Todd Wayne Munro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wayne Munro

Munro of Bidwell, Ohio, on May 27, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by an evening reception at the St. Clair Inn.

The bride wore a long white satin mermaid-style gown that

featured a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a detachable train. She designed her own headpiece, a barrette with silk flowers and pearl sprays which held a three-layered pouf veil. She carried a cascade of white, pale pink and pale yellow roses, gardenias, freesia and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Renee McBride of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Amy Munro of Cincinnati; Ann Scranton of Chicago; and Lori Schweppe of Cincinnati.

Attendants wore long plum-colored chemise gowns and carried small cascades of pink, yellow and white roses.

The best man was the bride's brother, Robert K. McBride, naval JAG officer, of New Orleans.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Derek G. McBride of Grosse Pointe Park; Don Leyer of Cincinnati; and Jon Quittschreiber of Orlando, Fla.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in communication design from the Art Academy of Cincinnati. She is a bridal veil designer.

The groom graduated from the University of Cincinnati with degrees in business and commercial real estate. He works in the real estate department of the Kroger Co. in Indianapolis.

The couple honeymooned in

St. Lucia, the West Indies.

Kane-Higgins

Jennifer Patrice Kane of San Diego, Calif., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kane of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Patrick Henry Higgins of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Higgins Jr. of North Linthicum, Md., on Oct. 14, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Higgins

officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore her mother's

wedding gown of ivory peau de soi trimmed with lace, seed pearls and sequins at the neckline. She also wore her mother's lace cap, which held a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Kane of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Suzanne Masters of San Diego, Margaret Vellek of Burlington, Vt., and Kathleen Warren of San Diego; Sarah Heck of Novi; and Jennifer Grohl of Seattle.

Attendants wore floor-length sleeveless plum-colored dresses with satin bows in the back. They carried bouquets of stargazer lilies and white carnations.

The best man was Kevin Poff of Linthicum, Md.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Timothy Higgins of Brooklyn Park, Md.; Brian Hodges of Sterling, Va.; David Dayton of Linthicum; Glen Lulay of Westminster, Md.; and Brent Neilson of Bolingbrook, Ill.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length hunter green brocade and chiffon dress and a gardenia corsage.

The organist was Paul Shafer. Trumpeter was Mona DeQuis. Scripture readers were Sarah Heck, David Dayton and John Hurley.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University

and is manager of a dental office.

The groom graduated from the University of Maryland with a degree in applied molecular biology; and from Delaware Law School. He is a patent attorney.

The couple traveled to San Francisco and northern California. They live in La Jolla, Calif.

Post-Barlow

Suzanna Jane Post of Miami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Post of Penside, Fla., married Myron Paul Barlow of Miami, son of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Barlow of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Sept. 2, 1995, at St. Catharine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Exeter Township, Pa.

Monsignor Joseph P.T. Smith officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Inn at Centre Park.

The bride's sister, Michele Post, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Kiedeisch, Christine Kuzma, Alexandra Peet and the groom's sister, Laura Barlow.

The best man was Thomas Bryant.

Ushers were Michael Larkin, Jeff Bailey, Todd Blake and the bride's brother, Ethan Post.

The bride graduated from the University of Virginia, where she earned a bachelor's degree in architecture and stu-

dio arts. She is employed by P&P Architects Inc. in Miami.

The groom graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a bachelor's degree in international studies; and from the University of Virginia, where he earned a master's degree in foreign affairs; and the University of Miami, where he earned a law degree. He works for the Court of International Trade in New York City.

The couple traveled to Barbados. They live in North Haledon, N.J.



Mr. and Mrs. Myron Paul Barlow

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Engagements

Klinger-Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klinger of Picture Rocks, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Klinger, to Jonathan Draper Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Draper Hill of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Klinger is a graduate of Gettysburg College. She teaches French at Muncy High School.

Hill is a graduate of Gettysburg College. He is an account manager for NightRider.



Erin Elizabeth Klinger

Cracchiolo-Ceniza

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Cracchiolo of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natali Cara Cracchiolo, to Donald James Ceniza, son of Dr. Silverio and Dr. Rose Ceniza of Hawkinsville, Ga. An August wedding is planned.

Cracchiolo graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology and from George Washington University with a master's degree in anthropology.

Ceniza graduated from Mercer University with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Seagram-Vyletel

Mr. and Mrs. James Seagram of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Louise Seagram, to Marshall Bradley Vyletel, son of Eugene Vyletel of Grosse Pointe Farms and Gail Vyletel of Port Sanilac. A May wedding is planned.

Seagram graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is an



Marshall Bradley Vyletel and Leslie Louise Seagram

account manager for Coca-Cola Enterprises.

Vyletel attended Northwood Institute. He is employed by Vyletel Motors as a general manager.

Mayer-Carron

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Anne Mayer, to Patrick Charles Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Carron of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Mayer earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Saint Mary's College and is working on a master's degree in reading education at Wayne State University. She is a kindergarten teacher at University Liggett School.

Carron earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University, and a master's degree in business administration in international business from George Washington University. He is a finance manager for TMP International Inc.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year more than one-third of all U.S. newspaper was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



WORSHIP SERVICES

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday -
Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00
COME JOIN US

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

"Being In God's Presence"
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Saturday, Dec. 30
5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday, Dec. 31
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Meditations on the Theme of Peace
11:15 a.m. Coffee Hour
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Supervised Nursery

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.
(313) 885-4841

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
10:00 a.m. - Worship
9:45 - 11:15 a.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
7:30 p.m. Worship with Communion

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21330 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone (313) 881-3343

Redeemer United Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-2035
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday Bible School

St James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
9:30 a.m. only
Worship
New Years Eve
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Pr. Troy G. Waite

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"Christian Science"

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.
4 blocks West of Moross
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME
886-4301

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Louis Lan, Temple
Israel guest speaker
10:30 a.m. Service & Church School
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
NEW YEARS EVE
Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship
10:00 a.m. Education for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4301

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-6670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

NEW YEARS EVE
10:00 a.m. Lesson & Carols
7:30 p.m. Worship with Holy Communion

Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Story Hour
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

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10:15 - Adult Bible Study
11:00 - Holy Communion
Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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THE CHRISTMAS SEASON AT ST. AMBROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, December 30 and Sunday, December 31, 1995

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

Monday, January 1, 1996

FEAST OF THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY
Mass on Monday -- 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, January 6 and Sunday, January 7, 1996

FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Church is located at 15020 Hampton Avenue between Wayburn and Maryland one block north of Jefferson, immediately west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall Telephone: 822-2814.

By Dr. William Stefani
Special Writer

1996. Whatever happened to 1995? It seems the older we get, the faster time passes. If you're like most people, you've already made your New Year's resolutions. Maybe you've decided to improve your diet and to start exercising regularly.

I think we could all benefit from those kinds of lifestyle changes. But what do you do when you've shed a few pounds only to find that your new self-image isn't reflected by the face looking back at you from the bathroom mirror?



Dr. William Stefani

The answer could lie in a revolutionary laser technology that can virtually erase wrinkles and help you to look years younger. The laser, known as the Ultrapulse CO2, vaporizes lines and creases anywhere on your face. It can also be used to treat acne scars, skin cancer and sun damage. In addition to its use in plastic surgery and dermatology, the Ultrapulse is also being used in specialties that include otorhinolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) and obstetrics and gynecology.

Television viewers got their first peek at the Ultrapulse CO2 laser last March 27, when Geraldo Rivera scooped his talk-show competition by becoming the first talk-show host to have his crow's feet (the wrinkles found at the outside corners of the eyes) zapped live on national television. While the audience watched with rapt attention, people across the United States started lining up for the opportunity to erase years from their faces.

Now, the Ultrapulse is available at St. John Surgery Center in St. Clair Shores. In fact, St. John is one of only five sites in Michigan where the laser technique is being used.

The Ultrapulse CO2 laser is well suited to its use in plastic surgery. That's because instead of emitting a steady and prolonged laser beam, the Ultrapulse CO2 laser does what its name implies. The laser beam pulses intermittently on the skin.

This allows the physician to vaporize tissue with precision and control, while preserving the underlying healthy, normal tissue. The laser shrinks collagen, the connective tissue under the skin that gives the skin its elasticity. Once the collagen is shrunk, the skin appears tighter and smoother.

While there is a slight risk of temporary or permanent lightening or darkening of the skin, the risks of the Ultrapulse CO2 laser are perceived to be much less than conventional wrinkle treatments like dermabrasion and chemical peels.

Laserabrasion with the Ultrapulse CO2 laser can offer advantages over other methods because it does not cause bleeding and involves less pain and risk. Another advantage of the Ultrapulse is that it can be used around the eyelid skin which is extremely thin. Unlike other methods, laserabrasion is also permanent — although it won't stop the aging process.

Patients undergoing laserabrasion with the Ultrapulse CO2 laser get a mild, local anesthetic. The procedure can take from 15 minutes to an hour, depending on the patient's needs. Healing takes about 7-10 days and is similar to the healing of a scraped knee. Most patients will experience some redness, which usually disappears within a few weeks.

Results of laserabrasion will vary from one patient to another. Much depends on your age and the condition of your skin. For example, someone who has finer wrinkles and better skin tone will see more dramatic results than someone with sun-damaged skin and deep creases.

If you think laserabrasion is for you, keep in mind that cosmetic surgery is not generally covered by insurance. Therefore, you should be prepared to spend anywhere from \$750 for a small area to \$2,000 for the entire face.

It's a new year. Is there a new you waiting to emerge in 1996? For more information about the Ultrapulse CO2 laser, call St. John Physician Referral and Information Service at (800) 237-5646.

Dr. William Stefani is a plastic surgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bon Secours offers exercise classes at Bon Brae Center

Bon Secours Hospital is offering exercise classes in the Bon Brae Center Gym to keep you in "summer shape" during the coming months. Whether you're a beginner or veteran exerciser, these programs will help keep your blood pumping. The sessions are scheduled from Wednesday, Jan. 3, to Saturday, Feb. 1, and again from Monday, Feb. 19, through Thursday, April 4.

BodyWorks: This low-impact aerobics program is designed to enhance cardiovascular fitness. It includes a strengthening and toning segment. The class is offered from 8 to 9 a.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$47 or \$44 for 55Plus members. The class is also held from 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays. The cost is \$15.

BodyWorks Plus: This class is geared for the beginning, sedentary participant who is minimally 30 pounds overweight. It includes low impact aerobics, use of cardiovascular equipment and/or walking. BodyWorks Plus also includes resistance work and stretching and relaxation exercises. The class is offered from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$30.

Fitness is Ageless: Geared for those over 50, this class provides a well-rounded workout to increase flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. This class offers warm-ups, low impact aerobics, walking, stationary biking and floor exer-

cises. Classes are offered from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$37 or \$35 for 55Plus members.

Step Exercise: This class utilizes a step routine to enhance cardiovascular fitness. It also includes a strengthening and toning segment. The class is offered from 5 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The cost is \$30.

Step, Slide and Sculpt: This class is an extended workout to enhance cardiovascular endurance. The class is offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$35.

Strength and Resistance Workout: This class is designed to improve muscular strength and condition. Weights, along with resistance tubing, will be used. This class is for any fitness level and will complement an aerobic workout. The class is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$30.

Aerobic Alternative: This class includes a variety of formats. Circuit and interval training, steps, slides, weights and resistance tubing are used to help improve cardiovascular conditioning. The class is offered from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$30.

All classes will be held in the Bon Brae Center gym, 22300 Bon Brae, at Jefferson and 10 1/2 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 779-7900.



Thanks for Giving

Aimee Constantine, at the left, a junior volunteer at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, was recently honored with the hospital's Thanks for Giving award, which recognizes volunteers in health care facilities throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Constantine has volunteered at the hospital for nearly a year. Still in high school, she balances volunteering with excelling in her studies, actively serving as a Cadette Girl Scout and playing the clarinet in her school band.

The Thanks for Giving award ceremony was held at the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit. Keynote speaker Chuck Galdica of WDIV-TV, center, who is also a Grosse Pointer, presented the awards. At the right is Jodi Wong, junior volunteer coordinator.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOY

It requires much insight to understand wisdom, yet many who have such talent are reluctant to show their capacity for that. Just remember that a magnificent interlude of music didn't gain acclaim by playing to a deaf audience. If you have some talent at playing our game and enjoy the challenge of competing against equals, play duplicate. You'll find it extremely rewarding.

The eminent world master, Dan Morse once said to me: "I find on occasion considerable satisfaction playing with those who are sincere about development. I have two stipulations: conduct becoming propriety and a willingness to use one's vast power to reason."

I have a candidate who would fit Dan's wish perfectly. Zoltan Kato of Southfield has been playing bridge with his delightful Eleanore and friends for a long time. Yet neither has a master point nor a silver trophy to show for it. Both pursue the challenge of perfection, but mix a goodly amount of fun with it. Recently I had the opportunity of measuring the result of their effort and I would place them in the mid-rank of many of our life masters.

The Katos met by chance some 46 years ago in Chicago and it wasn't long before they realized they were meant to be. A rewarding career with Standard Oil followed and that required many moves coupled with the responsibilities of parenthood. These kept them from the bridge table until their stay in Minneapolis 20 years ago. That's where this bridge fascination captured them and they've been enthusiastic participants ever since.

Now retired, Zoltan and Eleanore spend memorable moments reflecting on their many hey-days of the past, their son who is a successful ophthalmologist in Tallahassee and their lovely daughter in Southfield. Their children have given them six wonderful grandchildren. Of course the garden in summer and trips here and there to see friends and loved ones keeps their calendar crammed, but there is always time for a game especially with good friends Violet and Jerry Stackpole. As Zoltan says, "Bridge is the greatest fun partnership game played and the premium is that it's the best insurance known to counterattack the tedium of age."

Here's a hand Zoltan gave me from that foursome's file of memorable hands. I was impressed as the technique displayed is on par with good tournament play.

Volunteer skiers are needed

The Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan will host an "off-hill" volunteer training program for people interested in helping physically challenged individuals learn to ski. Volunteers are needed to help both on the hill and off the hill, so even if you can't ski, your help is still greatly needed.

The one-day training program for volunteers will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Haggerty Center for Neurorehabilitation, a satellite facility of the Rehab Institute, 22600 Haggerty in Northville.

At the workshop, volunteers will learn how to transfer physically challenged individuals to

and from skis and learn specific techniques using different adaptive ski disciplines.

In addition, participants will see a video on wheelchair sports, receive information about different disabilities and leave with an increased awareness about helping people with disabilities.

The workshop is free. To pre-register or to get more information, call Carol Roubal at the Michigan Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association at (810) 682-3966.

Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan (RIM) is a member of The Detroit Medical Center, the academic health center of Wayne State University.

Support group to discuss incontinence

"It's not a Secret Anymore: Managing Incontinence at Midlife" will be the topic of a free presentation by a Beaumont Hospital physical therapist from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, in the hospital's Classroom 2, 3601 W. 13 Mile in

Royal Oak. An estimated 10 million Americans — most of them women — suffer bladder control problems in silence because they are unaware of the latest treatments for urinary incontinence.

Health care seminar to be Jan. 15

A free alternative health care seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack.

Dr. David Jantz and Dr. Ken Hutcherson of the Grosse Pointe

Woods Chiropractic Clinic will discuss three topics: "Depression," "Combating Holiday Fatigue" and "Metabolism."

Seating is limited, so registration is suggested. Call (313) 881-7677.

N/S Vulnerable

Eleanore ♦ 10865 ♦ K62 ♦ A74 ♦ A93	N ♦ 74 ♦ Q93 ♦ Q532 ♦ J876
Jerry ♦ J932 ♦ 10754 ♦ J6 ♦ K42	W ♦ AKQ ♦ AJS ♦ K1098 ♦ Q105
Zoltan ♦ AKQ ♦ AJS ♦ K1098 ♦ Q105	E ♦ 14 ♦ 2NT ♦ 34 ♦ 59 ♦ 6NT
Eleanore	W led♦ J

The bidding is well intended and most courageous. You can see Eleanore loves to bid, but with no long suits to run, Zoltan had work to do. She could have been lazy and bid three-no trump and that's where the proceedings would have ended, but with 11 HCP (all prime) opposite the known 19 HCP (a jump in no trump) could mesh well, so she explored for more.

The lead seemed to insure four diamond tricks and if the spade jack fell, that gave declarer four more. There were two hearts and a finesse plus one known club winner, but a dozen seemed almost beyond reach. How and when were the clubs to be played was also a giant dilemma.

Zoltan won dummy's diamond ace and immediately took the diamond finesse, a predictable winner. Next three high spades, but no jack showed. At trick (6), a heart to dummy's king and a repeat of the diamond hook followed by the king. At trick (9), Zoltan had reached the crossroads of his bridge career. If he played a club to dummy's ace and took a successful heart finesse which was questionable at trick (12), he'd have to lead clubs from his queen-10 and that would be a loser.

So he did something he wasn't sure would work. He played the heart ace and then the jack, which Violet was forced to win. Now at trick (11) she reluctantly was obliged to lead the critical club suit and, at worse, declarer had to guess the location of the king and jack. Zoltan successfully did so, playing low. And Jerry's king was won by dummy's ace. A club from dummy at trick (12) and the known finesse for the jack produced a difficult dozen and many cheers from those present, including this columnist.

Merry Christmas

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From left, William J. Norris as Henry Ford, Arthur J. Beer as Warren G. Harding and Booth Colman at Thomas Edison perform in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Camping with Henry and Tom," Jan. 3-28.

Meadow Brook presents premiere of 'Camping with Henry and Tom'

Henry Ford runs over a deer, and tries to run the president of the United States out of office in Mark St. Germain's comedy, "Camping with Henry and Tom," Jan. 3-28 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

In the summer of 1921, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and President Warren G. Harding actually went camping together. Although they never had time alone, "Camping With Henry and Tom" speculates what might have happened if they had.

In the play, these three titans escape the press by sneaking off into the Maryland woods. They become stranded, however, when Ford's Model T crashes into a deer and then a tree.

While marooned, Ford expresses his desire for Harding's office and his willingness to do anything to get it. This includes threatening to expose

Harding's mistress and illegitimate child.

As Ford and Harding take the opposite sides of nearly every issue, Thomas Edison serves as referee and a witty commentator on the foibles of humankind.

The New York Post described "Camping With Henry and Tom" as "a treasure chest of gems." The play was nominated by the Outer Critics Circle as "Best Off-Broadway Play" of 1995 and was named the year's "Outstanding Play" by the Lucille Lortel Awards.

Meadow Brook's production will feature William Norris as Henry Ford, Arthur Beer as Warren G. Harding and Booth Colman as Thomas Edison.

Norris, an Emmy award-winning actor from Chicago, will be making his Meadow Brook debut. Both Beer and Colman have won "Best Actor" awards from the Detroit Free

Press for roles played on the Meadow Brook stage. Beer won for his performance in 1990's "A Walk in the Woods" and Colman for his performance in 1991's "Inherit the Wind."

Directing "Camping With Henry and Tom" is Newell Kring, the former artistic director of the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea.

In addition to "Camping With Henry and Tom," St. Germain is the author of "Out of Gas on Lover's Leap" and "Forgiving Typhoid Mary." With composer Randy Courts, he wrote the musical "Jack's Holiday," and contributed to the revue "A... My Name is Still Alice."

Ticket information for this production by Oakland University's professional theater company is available through the Meadow Brook box office or at any TicketMaster outlet or by phone at (810) 645-6666.

Neil Simon's 'Sweet Charity' at Royal Oak's Baldwin Theatre

Stagecrafters and the National Bank of Royal Oak Citizens Banking Corp. present "Sweet Charity" — based on a book by Neil Simon, with music and lyrics by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields — at the historic Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., in downtown Royal Oak, Jan. 19 through Feb. 11.

A special gala evening featuring the final dress rehearsal will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17, to benefit Stagecrafters.

"Sweet Charity," a song and dance extravaganza, chronicles the comic adventures of Charity Hope Valentine, the dance hall hostess with a heart of gold who just wants to be loved.

Based on the film by Federico Fellini, "The Nights of Cabiria," "Sweet Charity" opened on Broadway in 1966 at the Palace Theatre with Gwen Verdon in the title role. The musical ran for 608 performances and earned Bob Fosse a Tony Award for his choreography. "Sweet Charity" was later made into a movie, which opened in 1969 and starred Shirley MacLaine.

The cast will sport 1960s mini-dresses, gaudy jewelry, paisley prints, fringe vests, bell bottoms, macrame belts and Nehru jackets. The show includes musical numbers which will be done, respectively, in black and white, red and various shades of neon.

The show features Sandi Glover of Ferndale as Charity Hope Valentine; Sina LaJuana Lewis of Lathrup Village and Laurie Freedman of West Bloomfield, respectively, as



Sandi Glover of Ferndale stars as Charity Hope Valentine in Neil Simon's "Sweet Charity," playing at Royal Oak's Baldwin Theatre Jan. 19 through Feb. 11.

Charity's co-hostesses, Helene and Nickie; Jeff Drewno of Walled Lake as Charity's beau, Oscar Lindquist; and Tom Woodman of St. Clair Shores as Herman, Charity's boss. The show is directed by Ciro Vitale of New Baltimore, choreographed by Vitale and Jerry Haines of Royal Oak and musical directed by Jay Smith of Rochester Hills.

To purchase tickets, call the box office at (810) 541-6430 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7 and 9 p.m. and Fridays between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday performances, and \$12 for Thursday performances. Senior citizen and student discounts are available for Sunday performances.

Tickets for the gala evening on Jan. 17 are \$45 in advance and \$60 at the door, of which about \$30 is tax-deductible.

'Sweet Charity' was later made into a movie, which opened in 1969 and starred Shirley MacLaine.

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Grosse Pointe News

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

WHAT TRUE LOVE IS?
Spiritual, homebody SWF, 45, 5'4", 165lbs, smoker, enjoys dancing. Seeking open-minded, spiritual, humble, professional WM, gentleman, for friendship, true relationship, and possible LTR. #1587(exp/1/25)

YOUNG LADY
Young SWF, enjoys movies, music and dancing. Seeking attractive, warm, graceful, spiritual SWM, 55-60, for friendship. #1586 (exp/1/25)

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
Young at heart, attractive, DWf, 50, 5'3", blonde/blue, semi-retired. Loves boating, dining, various hobbies and C&W. Seeking a tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-55, ready for the good life. #1552 (exp/1/18)

TOUCH YOUR HEART
Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. #1495(exp/1/4)

SPRITED AND ATTRACTIVE
DWf, 48, N/S, N/D, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. #1492 (exp/1/4)

PRETTY WOMAN
DWf, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks tall and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. #1494(exp/1/11)

SENSATIONAL WOMAN

Slim, pretty, sensual, spiritual, witty, intelligent, blonde DWf, 51, loves home-making, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. #1464(exp/1/11)

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE
DWf, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 5'6", HW proportionate. #1463(exp/1/11)

EXOTIC, PETITE, PIZAZZ
Very classy, adventurous, dark-haired, widowed Grosse Pointe lady, 55. Likes fine dining, dancing, skiing, sports. Seeking health-conscious, attractive, distinguished, gentleman, medium height/weight, 50-60, for friendship, sharing interests. #1402 (exp/1/11)

ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT
DWf, 47, 5'6", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DWM, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. #1317(exp/1/4)

ATTRACTIVE, ENGAGING
DWf, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-groomed gentleman with similar characteristics. #1193(exp/1/4)

ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED
Active, attractive DWf, 40, 5'5" and fluffy, long blonde/green, enjoys skiing, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenager/friends. Seeking emotionally secure, N/S, energetic, employed SCM, for caring monogamous relationship. #1040(exp/1/4)

A SPECIAL FRIEND

SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities, race open. Let's talk. #1055(exp/1/4)

FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?
Brunette DWf, 32, 5'6", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, N/S, with morals, manners, integrity. #1054(exp/1/4)

PRETTY WOMAN
DWf, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. #1048(exp/1/4)

SEEKING KING ARTHUR
Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur. SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship N/S, occasional drinker. #1045(exp/1/4)

ARE YOU SPECIAL?

Catholic SWM, hates shopping, likes dining and dancing. Looking for someone special. Seeking Catholic SWF, 58+, not divorced, who is someone special and enjoys dining and dancing. #1585(exp/1/25)

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Introductions

IT'S THE SEASON

DWf, 39, fit, attractive, honest, romantic, seeks the same in an attractive, fit SWf, 30-39, who enjoys the outdoors, skiing, boating, football and weekend trips. #1584(exp/1/25)

ATTRACTIVE MALE
DBM, 48, 5'11", 190lbs, with many interests, seeks SDF, for companionship, possible lasting relationship. #1583(exp/1/25)

ATTRACTIVE, TALL
DWM, 50s, financially secure, seeks warm, sincere woman, similar means, for love, travel, and lasting relationship. Size unimportant. #1582(exp/1/25)

MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP
SWM, 50, 6', strawberry blond/brown, N/S, with varied interests, seeks physically fit, active, educated SWf, 40s, N/S, for meaningful relationship. No games. #1496(exp/1/4)

HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN
Well-educated, traveled gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, travel and movies. Seeking pretty SWf, 55-65, N/S. #1465(exp/1/11)

I LOVE MUSIC & DANCING
SWM, 5'11", 210lbs, semi-retired gentleman, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, travel and movies. Seeking pretty SWf, 55-65, N/S. #1465(exp/1/11)

BONJOUR MADEMOISELLE
Healthy, secure SWM, seeks the company/conversation of a charming lady, 50+, over dinner. May this be the beginning of a beautiful friendship and romance. #1403(exp/1/11)

LET ME SERENADE YOU

Honest SWM, 31, 6'2", black/brown, medium build, big-hearted, enjoys music, movies, camping, cooking, in search of honest SWf, 23-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #1372 (exp/1/4)

SECURE AND STABLE
SWM, 29, lives in Harper Woods, seeks S/DWf, N/S, HW proportionate, who also has security and stability in life, and likes music, movies, physical fitness, long walks, traveling. #1348(exp/1/11)

PASSIONATE POET
Tall, athletic, articulate DWf, 47, movie buff, tennis nut, media critic, seeks fun, fit, affectionate lady, for dining, fireside conversations, long walks on the wild side. #1346 (exp/1/11)

SEEKING ONE-MAN WOMAN
SWM, 6'1", 200lbs, brown/blue, early retiree, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, traveling. Seeking attractive, gracious lady, 50-60, for friendship, fun and possible LTR. #1344(exp/1/11)

SENSITIVE & RESPONSIBLE
Are you a young lady with old-fashioned values? Never married, white gentleman, 40, tall, fit, good-looking, seeks young, N/S lady for a sincere friendship that could grow. #1343 (exp/1/11)

HOMEBOUND AGORAPHOBIC
SWM, 47, divorced, seeks friendship with woman in similar condition. Call today. #1313(exp/1/4)

ROMANTIC BUSINESS OWNER

SM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, N/S, social drinker, light brown/blue, financially secure, business owner in Detroit, educated, no dependents, enjoys dining out, movies, plays, sports, and weekend getaway. #1283(exp/1/4)

MAN WITH FEELINGS
Attractive, physically fit SWM, 50, 6', professional dancer, financially secure, business owner in Detroit, educated, no dependents, enjoys dining out, movies, plays, sports, and weekend getaway. #1283(exp/1/4)

HEALTHY & AFFECTIONATE
SWM, Catholic, N/S, likes dining out, dancing, quiet times, seeks Catholic SWf, 58+, someone special with nice figure, to hug places with, do things for. For real friendship. #1283(exp/1/11)

TIRED OF LIVING SOLITAIRE
SWM, 33, 5'6", enjoys bowling, camping and most outdoor activities. Seeking a nice SWf, 25-34, to share friendship first, leading to possible LTR. #1282 (exp/1/11)

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE LADY
WM, 39, 5'10", 175lbs, brown/blue, financially secure business owner, enjoys movies, dining out, traveling, Vic Tanny, Macdonald. Seeking attractive SWf, for fun, friendship and romance. #1253(exp/1/4)

OVER 55

YOU AND I
Lovely, trim SWf seeks SWM, 55-60, tall and strong of character, for fun and sharing interests. #1522(exp/1/11)

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Ongoing Variety through media ends Dec. 30

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents new works by Pointe Studio Ten, a group of women who explore a variety of media through Dec. 30. Call (313) 824-0700.

Cracker Jack Band now at Sinbad's

Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band performs at 9 p.m. through June 4 at Sinbad's at the River, 100 St. Clair in Detroit. Call (313) 822-7817.

Tom Saunders' jazz Thursdays at Marge's

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars plays Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

'The Fox Hunt' at Ambleside

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, is presently exhibiting "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-8999.

Michigan artists celebrate lakes

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Michigan Artists Celebrating the Great Lakes." Included are works by Jim Clary, William Moss, Janet Anderson, Greg Tisdale and Paul Essmaker. Call (313) 884-8105.

Paine Webber presents 'Contemporary Masters'

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting the Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters through Dec. 31. In addition, the DIA's armor col-

lection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Also, an exhibition featuring the work of Arab-Americans runs through Dec. 31. Call (313) 833-4249.

Russian icons at G.P. Gallery

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is featuring a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian icons during the holidays. Also featured: hand-blown colored glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner. Call (313) 884-0100.

'Sound of Music' at Broadway Videostage

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in East-pointe, presents "The Sound of Music" Fridays through Sundays through Dec. 31. Call (810) 771-6333.

'Shear Madness' at Gem Theatre

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre through Dec. 31 across from the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

'Midsummer, Pericles' at the Hilberry

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University is presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Also, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8. "Pericles" runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 24. Ticket prices and show times vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Golden Lion presents

The Golden Lion and Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning" Saturdays through New Year's Eve at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Dinner and show is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420.

Webber's 'Dreamcoat' at the Masonic

Andrew Lloyd Webber's

metro calendar

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will play at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 28. Call (810) 645-6666.

'Whitewater Rafting' at Second City

Second City presents "Whitewater Rafting" through mid-January at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. Call (313) 965-2222.

'Sport of Games' at Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will hold an exhibition, "The Sport of Games," a selection of historic games and toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection. Tours of the house, which has been decorated for the holidays, are available through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children. Call (313) 884-4222.

'Still Alice' still at Attic

"A...My Name Is Still Alice" is still playing at the Attic Theatre. Show times are Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 30, at 4 and 8 p.m.

The special performance for Sunday, Dec. 31, has been canceled. For more information, call the Attic Theatre at (810) 540-5476.

Sunday, Dec. 31 Fun run/walk on Belle Isle

The Detroit Edison 26th annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk hosted by the Downtown Runners and Belle Isle Runners begins at 3:30 p.m. on the Grand Prix race course near the Casino.

For more information, call race director Jeanne Bocci at (313) 886-5560.

Enjoy alcohol-free New Year's Eve

Spend a fun-filled New Year's Eve without worrying about your safety or emptying your wallet at NBD Bank's First Night/Birmingham '96, an alcohol-free festival of the arts in and around downtown Birmingham, beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 31. The entire evening costs only \$7 (\$1 for children).

For more information, call (810) 540-6688.

Al Green rings in year at Fox

The quintessential soul man Al Green rings in the new year at the Fox Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 31.

Green will perform all of his greatest hits, and will appear with special guest The Emotions on New Year's Eve. Tickets are \$29 and \$36.50 and are available at the Fox box office and at all TicketMaster outlets. To charge by phone, call (810) 433-1515.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 Former South Lake teacher featured artist

Marianne "Penny" Singler Smith is the Artist of the Month of Warren Tri-County Fine Arts Inc. Her works can be viewed Jan. 2 through Jan. 31 in the Warren city hall gallery at 29500 Van Dyke. She is a retired art teacher from South Lake Schools in St. Clair Shores.

Monday, Jan. 8 Lakeshore nursery holds open house

Lakeshore Co-op Nursery will host an open house from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 8, at the school, located at 31601 Harper in St. Clair Shores, between 13 Mile and Masonic.

Three- and 4-year-old preschoolers and their parents are invited to visit the school.

For more information, call

Patti Moore at (810) 293-8486.

Friday, Jan. 5 Country dancing at Freedom Hill

Country Time Productions will teach and lead country dancing from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday evenings beginning Jan. 5 at Freedom Hill County Park.

Thursday, Jan. 11 Astronomy at the Ford House

The "Winter and Spring Skies" astronomy program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 11. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call Amy Gordon at (313) 884-4222.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 Prehistoric painted caves at DIA

A lecture examining the newly discovered painted caves in France — the Cosquer Cave and the Chauvet Cave — will be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts in the Lecture Room at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call the DIA at (313) 833-7875.

Saturday, Jan. 20 For the birds at Ford House

Enjoy a bird walk at the

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House on Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8 a.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Amy Gordon at (313) 884-4222.

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner

Freedom Hill County Park will host an All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner on Monday, Jan. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Free Senior Swing Dances at Freedom Hill.

Admission is \$5 for ages 10 and up, \$3 for ages 6 to 9, and free for children 5 and under.

Freedom Hill is located on Metropolitan Parkway between Schoenherr and Utica roads in Sterling Heights. For more information, call (810) 979-7010.

Friday, Feb. 23 The Macombers hold fundraiser

The Macomb Community College performance group, The Macombers, will present its 16th annual Dinner Cabaret & Scholarship Fundraiser on Friday, Feb. 23, at the Mirage Banquet Center in Clinton Township from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$33 and go on sale in person or by mail (no credit cards) on Monday, Jan. 8, and include a buffet dinner, bar service, floor show and dancing to the Mark Phillips Band.

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Last week's puzzle solved

LAB GOWL COPA
ECU AREA OMUS
KENNEBEC REST
GAS RENOSHHA
LLAMAS UN
OIL PAID BABAR
LOOP WDW SAME
ANWAR POP LOS
TOA KAYAKS
KENTISH SON
ALOE KENTUCKY
TIER ERIE EAU
EELS OULL DIM

ACROSS
1 Posed
4 Tarzan's offspring
7 Less plausible
12 Kimono accessory
13 — pro nobis
14 With 51 Down, song of 1899
15 Zilch
16 He can't say, "Oh, brother!"
18 Recipe verb
19 Dyeing method
20 Coral structure
22 Faucet
23 They last for hours
27 Put to work
29 See 22 Across
31 Straightforward
34 Great pain
35 Rutabaga's cousin
37 Wildebeest
38 Low car
39 Seine stuff
41 Picknickers' hangout
45 Gymnast Comaneci
47 Crib
48 Arthur Miller play
52 Indivisible
53 Comic Anderson
54 Household member
55 Dos Passos trilogy

DOWN
1 Slub spotter
2 Tolerate
3 Senorita's wiggle?
4 Niwit
5 Overly decorated
6 1945 conference site
7 Tress
8 Erstwhile firewood

9 Miss Piggy's self-reference
10 Right angle
11 Obviously embarrassed
17 Kennel cries
21 Laugh-provoking
23 Exhume
24 Past
25 Thither
26 Eyesore?
28 Avail oneself of Vail
30 Zero-star review
31 Florists' org.

32 Capek play
33 Coach Parseghian
36 TV dinner veggies
37 Old 21-shilling coin
40 Take as one's own
42 Roughly
43 Remove soap
44 Massage
45 U.N. veto
46 Regarding
48 "The Greatest"
49 Mr. Chaney
50 Schlep
51 See 14 Across

Wanted: 'Best of Best' Michigan cookbooks

Calling all Michigan cookbooks! The "Best of the Best" cookbook series is coming to Michigan.

Cookbooks put out by clubs, churches, restaurants, individuals, etc., are sought for possible inclusion in "Best of the Best from Michigan: Selected Recipes from Michigan's Favorite Cookbooks." Scheduled for publication in 1996, this will be the 20th volume in Quail Ridge Press' distinguished state cookbook series. All community cookbooks are eligible as long as they are still in print.

There is no cost to be included. If your book is chosen as "one of the best," your favorite recipes will be included in this outstanding new cookbook that will be considered the most comprehensive survey available of Michigan's cooking style and flavor.

Each recipe contributed will feature your cookbook's title, a picture and a description. Ordering information will be included in a special "Catalog of Contributing Cookbooks" section. This is a great opportunity to make people all over

the United States — and the world — aware of your cookbook.

Editors of the series, Gwen McKee and Barbara Moseley, will travel throughout Michigan in the near future researching the project. They will search for as many cookbooks as possible, and hope to gain a greater knowledge of the foods and traditions that make

up Michigan cooking.

Other cookbooks in the series include "Best of the Best" from: Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New England, Illinois, Indiana,

Texas II, Ohio, and Oklahoma.

The editors have already determined from preliminary research that there are outstanding cooks, recipes, and cookbooks in Michigan. If you would like to help your favorite cookbook become one of "The Best," or would like to receive more information or a free brochure about the series, call toll-free 1-800-343-1583.

WSU holds scholarship auditions

Wayne State University's Department of Theatre will hold auditions and interviews for BFA Freshman Incentive Scholarships on Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m. in the Hilberry Theatre.

The Department of Theatre's bachelor of fine arts program is extraordinary in that it is one of the few university theater programs in the nation with both an undergraduate and graduate component in which the undergraduate program has its own theater. Therefore, students have the opportunity to participate in all aspects of theatre without competing with graduate students while

working on concentrated studies leading to a bachelor in fine arts degree.

The BFA is available in acting, directing, and scenic, lighting and costume design.

The BFA Freshman Incentive Scholarships are awarded on the basis of competitive

auditions and interviews to incoming freshmen who are Michigan residents.

To receive more information or to schedule an audition/interview, call the WSU Department of Theatre at (313) 577-3508.

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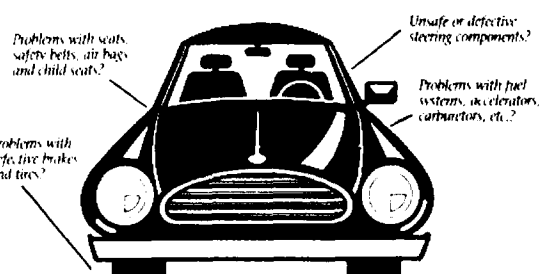
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Holiday plants have longstanding traditions behind them

In Victorian New England, New Year's Day was the time for gift-giving. Christmas was for religious observances, feasting and festivity.

On New Year's Day, gifts were exchanged. Many hostesses held open house assisted by the female members of their families while the gentlemen went from house to house attending all the parties.

The punch bowl was usually generous and jollity prevailed. This was a popular day for weddings, too. Many couples liked the idea of beginning their life together on the first day of the new year.

For New Year's Day receptions, as for weddings, the house was decorated lavishly with evergreen roping looped around doorways and picture frames; arrangements of fruit and greenery on mantels and tables; and lavish use of ribbons and tinsel.

Poinsettias, which we think of as inseparable from the holiday season, had not yet become popular. However, mistletoe kissing decorations were very popular, as they are today.

Mid-winter celebrations predate our observance of Christmas. The theory is that the December date of our celebration of the birth of Christ was chosen because it could be

blended by the early Christians with the Roman Saturnalia feast without attracting undesirable attention.

The greatest festival of ancient times was the Saturnalia, or feast of the winter solstice. Originally celebrated on a single day, it gradually expanded until it was ultimately observed over a seven-day period.

Schools were closed, slaves were permitted to ridicule and talk back to their masters, friends exchanged presents and trees were decorated to encourage them to bear more fruit during the coming year. People gave each other evergreen branches to bring good luck in the year ahead.

Since earliest times December has been a dark, low, despairing sort of month with little sunlight, long, dark nights and short days and often cold, stormy weather.

For a long time people weren't sure whether the sun could really make it back without help from human encouragement.

Bonfires and torches were used to counteract the darkness and cold. Throughout the northern hemisphere the Feast of Lights, the feast of the undying sun, has been celebrated in many cultures.



Garden Shed

By Ellen Probert Williamson

It is no coincidence that Hanukkah, in the Jewish tradition the Feast of Lights, is celebrated at this time.

This was the season in which the druids cut mistletoe with golden sickles and distributed the branches as symbols of future hope and peace. So great was the power of the mistletoe that enemies meeting below it were required to drop their weapons and embrace.

However, the mistletoe retained its power only so long as there were berries on the branches. A berry had to be removed after each embrace.

Mistletoe decorates our houses and parties to this day and a kiss beneath the mistletoe is as popular a tradition as it has ever been.

Mistletoe is never used in the decoration of churches because its pagan beginnings have not been forgotten and it is therefore considered inap-

propriate in a religious setting. Holly, the flower for December in the Occidental flower calendar, is the symbol for foresight, optimism and defiance. It has long been used with ivy and other evergreens to brighten and decorate homes and public buildings during the festive season.

In Victorian times, holly and ivy were strung all around the picture moldings of rooms and often encircled windows and doors as well. Christmas and New Year's dinner tables were frequently festooned with swags of greenery looped around the table and strewn among the place settings.

Many restored Victorian houses duplicate Victorian Christmas trees annually ornamenting them with strings of popcorn and cranberries, paper ornaments, gilded nuts, spun glass angels and tiny wax candles.

The Victorians loved plants and floral decorations. The holiday season provided ample opportunity for floral display. Plants were a popular gift item.

One tale of that time tells of a poor and shiftless family who were given a gift of a blooming geranium on New Year's Day. This bright spot in their home inspired them to wash the win-

dows to give the plant more light. Then, when they realized the bright windows were a great contrast to the rest of the house they were inspired to scrub floors and dust in corners. Soon the careless, untidy family became neat, painstaking and prosperous, all because someone chose the right present at the right time.

This moral tale is very typical of Victorian thought. The Victorians never missed a

chance to point out the virtues of thrift and hard work, as well as industry, cleanliness and self-respect.

Right now the winter flower show is waiting to delight you at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. The island may be covered with snow, but in the warm, humid atmosphere of the conservatory a marvelous display of exotic blooms is a delight.

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Real Christmas trees: A recyclable resource

What can you do with a real Christmas tree when the holidays are over? Recycle it. There are lots of options from which to choose. Here are a few ideas:

Christmas trees are biodegradable — the branches may be removed and used as garden mulch or compost.

The trunk can be chipped for the same purpose. More and more communities are launch-

ing mulching programs — check with your local department of public works for information.

Christmas trees also make excellent bird feeders, adding color and excitement to the winter garden.

Attract birds with orange slices, suet and bird seed. They will come for the food and stay for the shelter in the branches.

Large quantities of Christmas trees make effective sand

and soil erosion barriers, especially at beaches.

Sunk into ponds, trees make excellent refuge and feeding areas for fish.

The needles can be used for aromatic potpourris and sachets.

Woodworking hobbyists can make a wide variety of items from the trunk of a recycled Christmas tree.

Trees should not, however, be burned in a fireplace or

wood stove where they may contribute to creosote buildup.

The National Christmas Tree Association (NCTA), founded in 1955, has 2,000 members involved in the production and sale of real Christmas trees and in related industries and services. NCTA provides educational programs to the industry, national product marketing and consumer information.

Antiques

Q. What is the value of my silver souvenir spoons? They were made by William Rogers & Co. Each spoon pictures one of the presidents, Zachary Taylor, Andrew Jackson, James Madison, James Polk, William Harrison and George Washington.

A. William and Simeon Rogers started William Rogers & Co. in 1841. The company underwent several name and ownership changes. It's now part of Oneida Ltd.

Your William Rogers silver-plate souvenir spoons are valued at \$10 each.

Q. My white dish has a gold

filigree border. It has the logo: "The Paden City Pottery, made in U.S.A."

A. The Paden City Pottery, founded in 1914, was located near Sistersville, W.Va. It made semi-porcelain dinnerware, including some with decals that looked as if they were hand-painted.

Paden City, well-known for its glassware, closed in 1951.

Q. How and why, did people make hair wreaths? I have a large "picture" that is made of flowers of braided hair.

A. Hair does not deteriorate quickly, so people used hair in jewelry and pictures to memorialize the dead.

The idea expanded to include "friendship" designs. Different-colored strands were gathered from friends and family and braided or woven together to create designs that were framed under glass.

Hair work was tedious. To create flower petals, leaves or other designs, the crafter would count the hairs in each strand and the number of strands, and follow exacting instructions printed in books devoted to the hobby.

A large, well-made hair-wreath picture sells for about \$400.

TIP: Mirrors made before 1850 had thin glass. To judge

the thickness of a mirror, hold a pencil point against the glass. The difference between the point and the reflection is the thickness.

Your antiques are worth money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices, for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles, in the Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 1995 edition. The book includes hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. It's available at bookstores, or send \$14 plus \$3 postage to: Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

match. Best of all, this gives you twice as much powder. Betty V., Warren, Ohio

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Home tips

Magazine Storage — I like to save my old magazines so I can look at them again.

I used to have no place to put them, so I cut old cereal boxes in half diagonally.

This way, my magazines stay organized and I have a place to

put them. Tammy H., Fayetteville, N.C.

On Time — My best tip for getting out of the house quickly in the morning is to keep my mind strictly on getting ready and never try to work in extra bits of housework.

It will always make me late. Sarah J., Monrovia, Md.

Powder Trick — If you've purchased face powder that's a bit too dark, mix it with a lighter powder in a translucent shade.

I have mixed powder for years, as I can't find one to

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1142 Audubon	4/2.5	Immaculately maintained English Tudor w/extra lot. A must see. By owner.	Call	775-4900

VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	(810) \$79,900	775-4900
22455 Maple	4/2.5	By owner. See Class #R00 for details.	(810) \$179,900	777-3831

VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	775-4900 (810)
Bayside	3/1.5	Brick ranch. Many updates. Must see!	Call	772-7726 (810)
109 Windwood Pointe	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. 2nd floor condo.	\$179,500	778-5319 (810)

ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

A NEW YEAR, A NEW HOME

Classified Advertising

Grosse Pointe News
The Connection

December 28, 1995

96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

INDEX



(313) 882-6900
Fax# 343-5569

Easy To Use Classified Order Form — Clip and Mail

DEADLINES
• 12 Noon Monday — Real Estate Classified & Real Estate Ad.
• Monday 6 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 6 p.m.
• Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.
• 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular line ads. No border, caps, measured, carrots or changes on Tuesday.
CASH RATES: 12 words \$9.08, each additional word 65¢. \$1.00 fee for billing with approved credit application.
OPEN RATES: Measured ads, \$16.84 per inch. \$20.00 for bold. Border ads, \$18.00 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.
CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.
CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is charged to either a cancellation of the change or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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104 Insurance

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ANIMALS
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602 Boat Parts and Service
603 Boat Storage/Dockage
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605 Motorhomes
606 Snowmobiles
607 Trailers

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
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709 Townhouse/Condo For Rent
710 Townhouse/Condo Wanted
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712 Garage/Apts Storage Wanted
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714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Office/Commercial For Rent
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720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental - Florida
722 Vacation Rental - Out of State
723 Vacation Rental - Northern Michigan
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
*See our Magazine Section "YourHome" for all Classified Real Estate ads, Business Opportunities and Cemetery Lots

GUIDE TO SERVICES
800 Air Conditioning
801 Alarm Installation/Repair
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803 Appliance Repair
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810 Boat Repair/Maintenance
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REPAIR
900 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower
901 Locksmith
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903 Mirror Service
904 Moving/Storage
905 Music Instrument Repair
906 Painting/Decorating
907 Paper Hanging
908 Pesticides
909 Pest Control
910 Piano Tuning/Repair
911 Plastering
912 Plumbing & Heating
913 Pool Service
914 Refrigerator Service
915 Remodeling
916 Roofing Service
917 Sander/Coating Service
918 Sewing Machine Repair
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926 Telephone Installation
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928 Tree Service
929 Upholstery
930 VCR Repair
931 Vacuum Sander/Service
932 Washdown Service
933 Wallpapering
934 Washdown Service
935 Washdown Service
936 Washdown Service
937 Washdown Service
938 Washdown Service
939 Washdown Service
940 Washdown Service

NAME: _____ HEADING: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ #WORDS: _____ TOTAL COST PER WEEK: _____
 1 Wk 2 Wks 3 Wks 4 Wks Wks
AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ # _____
SIGNATURE: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

Use this handy form or write your ad on a separate sheet if desired.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
882-6900 • Fax (313) 343-5569

\$9.08 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each.

				\$9.08
\$9.73	\$10.38	\$11.03	\$11.68	\$12.33
\$12.33	\$12.98	\$13.63	\$14.28	

100 PERSONALS
CALL (313) 882-6900
TO CHARGE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD!!!
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
WINSTED'S Custom Framing. Framing, matting. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.
WILL THE PREVIOUS OWNERS OF TROTSKY
A Black mixed terrier, left 3 years ago. Contact Me. 810-779-3897. Please leave message.
WE have information concerning a large, dark gray Persian cat in the Farms on Kercheval & Merriweather. 886-6643.

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.
Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help J.M.

100 PERSONALS
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AFFORDABLE QUALITY VIDEOS
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• Product/Corporate Information
• Educational/Seminars
• Weddings/Special Events/Etc.
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100 PERSONALS
Wedding Photography
Professional Wedding Packages from \$50
Birkner Photography
(810)779-9662

YOUR BOOK EDITOR
Ken Eatherly
WordNet Editorial 822-4091

111 HAPPY ADS
Look Who is 50!
Maybe you've seen her handing out parking tickets in the Village!

101 PRAYERS
THANKYOU St. Jude & Jesus for prayers answered. B.P. & R.P.

109 ENTERTAINMENT
BOW n' IVORY duo. Violin/piano ensemble for your HOLIDAY party. 313-823-1721
D.J.'ING for all occasions. Wedding Specials. Best sound, variety & price. 810-268-1481
FAIRY Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
CERTIFIED deep muscle massage. Reduce stress, pain. Increase energy level. Rebecca 810-445-1427.
NURTURE yourself with a massage from Betsy Breckels. Your home or my office. Gift certificates available. 884-1670. Women only!

114 MUSIC EDUCATION
THE Music Tree- Suzuki, violin lessons. Certified. All ages. 810-773-7569. Lisa Saigh-Smith
PIANO and Guitar lessons. For information, call Thomas, 885-1929
PIANO/ Voice. Specializing, ages 4, 5. In your home. Give a gift that can't be lost or stolen. Groom your child early with music. 885-6215.

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES
TYPING- Resumes, booklets, term papers, graphic fliers. Add professional touch! Reasonable. Paulette, 881-5107.
TYPING- Neat, accurate work. Editing and letter writing available. 313-884-7681

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
GIVE THE GIFT of Health
This Holiday Season - Gift Certificates Available. - In Home Service.
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3 MARKETEERS
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120 TUTORING/ EDUCATION
DON'T know what to do with your computer? Consultation, training Programs including Windows 95. 313-824-4258.
REAL Estate Pre-Licensing Course. Fundamentals of Real Estate to prepare you for the State Exam. Classes now forming. Fee includes textbook and all materials. Call 399-8233 to register. Coldwell Banker School of Real Estate.
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• School Readiness
• Public Speaking
• Study Skills
Serving The Educational Community for 20 Years
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343-0836 343-0836

You'll Find It First
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CHEF- full time. Good pay. Apply "Your Place Lounge", 17326 E. Warren
STOCK Person needed- hours flexible. Apply in person: Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
LOCAL office of a national organization needs two full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$24,000. Call Jody at (810)268-1000.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
NICE INCOME PART TIME
Our Harper Woods Business Office (Est. 1968). Seeking personable, sincere & dependable individuals who possess good telephone skills to oversee our sales/ order desk dept. Customer/ Rep contact enhanced with some sales background, however, will train. Management opportunity available. Minimum hours are 5-9:30 p.m. daily, 9-3 p.m. Saturday. Safe, pleasant, profitable with base salary, commission and generous bonus incentive plan. Leave message for Mr. Bryant. (313)886-1763.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CAREER opportunity in upscale salon, major players preferred, clientele welcome. Interviewing now for experienced, licensed stylists, colorists, certified facialist and receptionist. Positions immediate. Apply after 5 p.m. 313-881-6833

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
\$6.00 PER HOUR
Must be 18, have Michigan driver's license. Must be available 8-6, any day of the week. Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash, 18651 Mack Avenue.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
TEACHER assistants needed- toddler program, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. 881-2255.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs Cooks, Waitstaff, Pizza Makers, & Phone Help. Apply after 4 p.m. 15134 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
RETAIL salesperson wanted for Country Club of Detroit Golf Shop 40 hours per week. Salary negotiable based on experience. Send resume to Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. Attn: Carol Hepler

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
DELIVERY people needed. \$8-\$10 per hour. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Mama Rosa's Pizzeria, 15134 Mack.
BIG \$\$\$ Great pay!
Lucy's On The Hill
115 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms
All Positions
Apply in Person
Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
GROSSE POINTE Art Studio space available for rent to established portrait artists. \$500. month. 884-7857.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
DETROIT YACHT CLUB
Is seeking life guards. Must be fully certified. Call Jason Konsek, ask for pool. IMMEDIATE OPENING! 313-824-1200.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
FALL CLEAN UPS/ SNOW REMOVERS
Immediate openings Other labor work available.
810-776-4055, 810-773-4684.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
Security Officers
Immediate openings. Over 18, benefits. Must have car, phone. Nights and weekends. Will train TRIAD PROTECTION (313)881-1200

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
DISHWASHER wanted. Days/ nights. The Flying Machine, 19840 Kelly Rd, Harper Woods 526-1500.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
NEW Restaurant opening. "Grumpy's" on Mack needs Waitstaff Bartender. Kitchen help. Please fill out application at: O'Flaherty's Bar, 15119 Charlevoix, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
TAX PREPARER
Are you experienced in 1040 preparation? Are you dissatisfied with your current tax season arrangements? We are a quality tax and accounting oriented organization and have an opening for a full time preparer from January 15th to June 15th. Resume to P.O. BOX 290 • St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
PERSON needed to get 2 students to Brownell Middle School- saturday mornings around 8:00. Must be dependable with reliable transportation. 886-9714, evenings.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
PART time office help, good with numbers, phone. \$7.50/ hour. Resume: 20870 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48236

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392 Ask for John. or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3680, Ask for Debbie

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ASSISTANT TO NEW CAR MGR.
Must be 18 or older with good driving record. See Ed McDade at Ray Laethem Pontiac, Buick, GMC. 17677 Mack.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MODELS WANTED
Between ages of 7-23 to model casual and formal wear during this years '996 Detroit pageants. Call 1-800-378-9770 ext. 1062

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
NANNIES NEEDED
Experienced in childcare. Top salary/ benefits. CALL NOW!
THE NANNY NETWORK
Grosse Pointe 885-7200 Ulica 810-739-2100

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
CLEANING company looking for full part time experienced help. Own transportation a must. \$5.00 hour to start. 881-2904.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
PERSON needed to get 2 students to Brownell Middle School- saturday mornings around 8:00. Must be dependable with reliable transportation. 886-9714, evenings.

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PART time office help, good with numbers, phone. \$7.50/ hour. Resume: 20870 Mack, Grosse Pointe, 48236

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EDITOR
sought for eastside suburban weekly newsroom. Must have a minimum of five years experience, including editing and managing. Resumes may be faxed to John Minnis, Anteebo Publishers, at (313) 882-1585.

EARN EXTRA CASH
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Is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.
MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333

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CONNECTION
Is seeking reliable & conscientious individuals to deliver in St. Clair Shores & Harper Woods.
MORE INFORMATION, CALL 810-294-1333

Employment

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALES Supervisor to 150K. Salary, bonus, benefits. Supervise existing staff of Marketing Reps. closing sale contracts for sun room construction. Successful direct sales experience required. Pete, 810-524-1500, or fax, 810-524-2461. Personnel Data Corporation.

DRIVER/ janitorial, part time. 4-5 hours, 5 days per week. \$7.00 hour. Ideal for retiree or others. 313-886-7404.

COST Estimator Trainee. To \$1,200/ per week, salary bonus & benefits. Sunroom Construction. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

MARKETING Rep. Trainee. To \$900/ week. Salary, bonus & benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

GROSSE POINTE Public School System Substitute Teachers needed in all areas, especially math, music and physical education. Requires current MI teaching certificate and ability to work effectively with students and staff. \$75.00/day. Apply in person at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe MI 48230.

GIVING Tree Montessori has openings for infant daycare. Consistent quality care, Montessori environment, home like atmosphere, 6 weeks-15 months, 2 adult caregivers with 5 infants. 881-2255.

AUTO Service Manager Trainee To \$600/ week. Salary, bonus, benefits. Personnel Data Corporation. 810-524-1500. Fax: 810-524-2461.

LANDSCAPING company needs help for snow removal. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 18. 810-775-3078.

HANDYMAN wanted. Monday to do landscaping and all types of general labor at large Grosse Pointe home. Must have at least 10 years experience and references. Call Joan Haskell at 810-558-5303.

COOKS part time, full time, will train. Apply in person: Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CLERK Dispatcher. Immediate opening for part time Dispatcher to work 12 hour shift, 36 or 48 hours for a 14 day period. Applications & particulars may be obtained at The Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department, 15115 East Jefferson. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART time- Early morning, \$140. per week. Newspaper motor route. Call 884-2430. Call 1-800-535-5031, anytime. 16113 Mack Ave.

HOST or hostess, bartender, waitress. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

FULL time maintenance position, Grosse Pointe Parking systems. Afternoons and evenings. Must be mechanically inclined. Benefits. 313-640-2550.

\$10-\$12. GUARANTEED! Paid Nightly Full & Part Time Wear jeans & baseball cap to work and have a great smile and be sharp minded to read streets on a map! King's Pizza is expanding into catering & we need a few sharp persons for delivery. Tom 810-375-5451 Steve 810-772-5314 (after 2 p.m.)

AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS, INC. Americas leading financial planning company is currently expanding in the Detroit & Roseville area. We offer comprehensive pay package and one of the best training programs in the industry. For confidential interview. Call Frank Mossett (313) 821-2237

Try an **ATTENTION GETTER** for just an additional \$4.00! Holidays are also available. Classified Advertising (313) 882-4900 Fax (313) 343-5599

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

CHILDCARE needed Monday thru Friday 8-6. Your home or mine. Minor cooking & cleaning. References. 884-5089.

AFTER school mothers helper. Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 5-7:30 approximately. Own transportation. 885-7616.

CHILD Care Provider beginning March Mornings & afternoons. Boys 4 & 6. Both full time school. Car & references required. 313-885-8421. Leave brief details of experience & qualifications. Living accommodations available.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 Toddlers, 2:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. Own transportation. References. 810-406-4542.

BABYSITTER wanted- responsible, reliable nonsmoker to care for 2 children in our home daily, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Responsibilities include transporting children to/from school, light house-keeping. Children in school most afternoon. Must have references. 881-0369.

PART-time caregiver needed in our home for our 1 year old, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. We're seeking an energetic, caring person, non-smoker with references. 313-886-4207.

LOVING nanny needed for 2 small girls, 4 days per week, nonsmoker, own transportation. 822-2673.

CAREGIVER for our 4 1/2 & 2 1/2 year olds in our Woods home, 3 full days/week. Nonsmoker. 313-881-3877.

PART time nanny needed to care for 9 & 7 year old children in our home from 3:30 to 6:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Additional flexible hours for laundry and minor household chores. Own transportation, non-smoker, references. 313-885-8799.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

PROJECT COORDINATOR/ SECRETARY Downtown Detroit management consulting firm has a position for a Project Coordinator/ Secretary. Successful candidate will have extensive Word-Perfect for windows experience and be able to type a minimum of 80 wpm. Must have experience in a professional office setting. Knowledge of microsoft products and desk-top publishing a MUST. Competitive wage and benefit package and paid parking. Please send resume to Project Coordinating/ Secretary, P.O. Box 43769, Detroit, MI. 48226

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION Three days per week, 5 hours a day, eastside Detroit company. Call Carrie, 313-885-2406.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent. Legal & Executive Secretaries. Word processors. Data-Entry Clerks. Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere. **RUTH PARADISE TEMPS 964-0640.**

207 HELP WANTED SALES

DISCOVERY TOYS has expanded to include computer software. Reps needed 313-343-0090.

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BRANCH MANAGERS ASSISTANT To work for investment firm located in the Ren Cen. Must be detail oriented. Must have strong organizational & typing skills. Prior industry experience a plus. E.O.E. - M/F/D/V. Call 313/259-8500 for applications

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

WORDPROCESSING SECRETARIES • MSW with Windows • Word Perfect 5.1/6.0 • Excel • Powerpoint • Pagemaker • Lotus 1,2,3 **TOP PAY FOR TOP LEVEL SKILLS** Long and Short Term assignments **EMPLOYERS** TEMPORARY SERVICE, INC. (313) 372-8507 Equal Opportunity Employer

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Housekeeper. Part time or full time live-in or out. Call 810-293-7171.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PART time medical office assistant needed in Grosse Pointe Farms physician practice. Typing skills necessary. Please send resume to: 18530 Mack Ave., Suite 280, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

RECEPTIONIST/ Clerical Assistant for oral surgery office. Three days/week 810-775-7750.

MEDICAL Office Assistant full time. 313-885-0030, between 10-3.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant needed part time, experience required. 881-5890.

NEW WAGE SCALE For experienced nurses. Evangelical Nursing Home is looking for nurses who want to join a caring TEAM. All shifts available, also nurses aide training class to start in January. Call Darlene, 247-4700

APPOINTMENT receptionist for doctor's office. Full time. 313-885-0030, between 10 & 3.

ACCEPTING applications for a dental receptionist. Responsibilities include phone work, insurance claims, processing & financial arrangement services. Experience preferred but not mandatory. Call us and join our happy & growing office. 810-775-1633 or mail a resume: P.O. Box 7, Eastpointe MI 48021.

DENTAL Assistant needed for unique Dental office in Harper Woods. Experienced. Call Judy at 884-3050.

DENTAL Hygienist, part time, flexible hours. Harper Woods 313-886-1122.

MEDICAL receptionist for beautiful Grosse Pointe area office. Medic exposure preferred. Send resume to Michelle. Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Fax: 810-932-1214.

DENTAL Assistant, part time needed. 882-7152.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 years reliable service. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

PART-TIME \$140 per week plus premiums. Early morning motor paper route. Must have good car. Grosse Pointe area and St. Clair Shores. Call 884-2430 between 3:30 a.m. - 5 a.m., any day. 16113 Mack Avenue, Detroit.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

24 Hour Live-In Care Full-time live in care for the elderly & convalescents in their home. BOND/INSURED \$75/DAY REFERENCE AVAILABLE CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC. (313) 824-7700

207 HELP WANTED SALES

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity. Reputable international cosmetic firm. Fortune 500 subsidiary. No experience necessary. Ten openings. 810-777-3831.

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207 HELP WANTED SALES

Opportunity to Travel Sales & marketing directors needed to develop sales force and open new offices in southeast Michigan. Will train. 810-616-9682

Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success! • Free Pre-licensing classes • Exclusive Success Systems Program • Variety Of Commission Plans Join the No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smale at 886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

Joan & David Somerset Collection, Troy, MI, has a full time sales position available immediately. This opportunity includes: 30-40 hours per week, benefits, 401K possible advancement. Experience preferred and a flexible schedule is a must. Please apply in person with resume and references

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Branch office for Fortune 500 Company has three openings in our employee benefits department for full-time individuals. • Full Training At Our Expense • 30-35K First Year Earnings • Incentive Trips • Existing Clients • Full Retirement Program • Profit Sharing Program Send Replies to: The Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval Box A-800 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

HOUSEKEEPING. Experience, 17 years. Call Diane at 810-979-8357.

AAAA good general cleaning by Geri & Leslie. Mature. Responsible. Getting ready for the Holidays call: 810-778-6171.

GENERAL cleaning. Free estimates, responsible, references, dependable. 810-771-5141

A+ Live-ins, Ltd. 24-hour Live-in Personal Care Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry Bonded and Insured 779-7977

POINTE CARE SERVICES Full, part time or live-in. Personal care, companionship, insured - bonded. MARY CHESTNUT Grosse Pointe resident 885-6944

24 Hour Live-In Care Full-time live in care for the elderly & convalescents in their home. BOND/INSURED \$75/DAY REFERENCE AVAILABLE CALL RESIDENTIAL CARE SERVICES, INC. (313) 824-7700

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302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

LIVE-IN or hourly help with your personal needs. Caregivers Registry. Call 313-881-4565

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed and bonded. Sally, (810)772-0035. 24924 Lambrecht, Eastpointe.

R.N. available for Hospital, Home or Nursing home. Private duty. Days. Insured. Medical/ Surgical. Experienced. Pointe resident. Salary negotiable. 313-884-0466.

EXPERIENCED caregiver, days preferred. 823-0751.

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED Home Day Care. Full/ part time. Available. St John Hospital area. 313-884-1339.

COZY Beginnings: a licensed home preschool program for kid's ages 2 1/2- 5. Fun, safe environment. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9 Mile/ Harper. 810-773-4082.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

PAMPER yourself with a professional manicure or pedicure in your home or mine. Give a gift to friends or invite them to a pampering party. 313-882-6717.

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOME Cleaning. Honest, dependable. Grosse Pointe. References. 810-463-1046.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business. Carpet Cleaning Exterior Windows \$5.00 Off With This Ad For First Time Callers! Serving the Grosse Pointe area for 14 years. Member of BBB 582-4445

HOUSEKEEPING. Experience, 17 years. Call Diane at 810-979-8357.

AAAA good general cleaning by Geri & Leslie. Mature. Responsible. Getting ready for the Holidays call: 810-778-6171.

GENERAL cleaning. Free estimates, responsible, references, dependable. 810-771-5141

SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GOT A BUSY SIGNAL? RELAX! USE OUR FAX Call and inquire about our FAX MACHINE. When time is short and our lines are busy, you can simply FAX the copy along with your Visa or MasterCard number, signature and category information. Fax 343-5569 Classified Advertising 882-6900

207 HELP WANTED SALES

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300 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 345-6258. 661-5520.

MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) in Belle River Plaza Open 7 days, 10-5 (810)765-1118.

AGE-OLD WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET Ann Arbor, Dec. 30-31. U of M Sports Coliseum. 200 dealers in quality antiques from furniture to jewelry. Sat. 8-6. Sun. 9-4. I-94, exit no. 175, north to Hill St., right to 5th. Admission \$4. Free parking. 1-800-653-6466.

MINGLES Post Holiday Sale. Big discounts on quality antiques, collectibles, craft items and fashions. January 3rd-January 13th 17330 E. Warren. 343-2828.

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$85. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$95. Nice!! Delivery. Call 293-2749.

GE Monogram Built-in refrigerator 36" wide 21 cubic ft. showroom display. \$2,100. Best (313)886-3188.

403 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE & Collectible Auction, Sunday, December 31st at 11 a.m. (doors open at 10 a.m.) Barker's Auction, 7676 Bluebush Rd. (downtown), Maybee, MI. (N.E. of Dundee, MI). 22 Long Rifles, Nice Old Furniture, Toys, 45 Old Figural Clocks, Nice Old Radios, Lamps, Watches, Knives, 6 Old Wood Fish Decoys, Sewing Bird (1853), 10 Sterling Thimbles, ACE 1 Cent. 1 Arm Bandit, Old Weather Vanes, Old Tools, Trade Cards, Post Cards, Advertising Items, Carved Dog Head Pipe, Primitives, Miscellaneous Items, History of U.S. 1857 Book. Terms: Cash or Michigan Check. Jack Barker, Auctioneer (313)587-2042. (5 miles North of M-50). Coke Auction, January 14, 1996. Call for list.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE FURNITURE AT RELICS In Hamtramck 10027 Joseph Campau (313)874-0500 Open 11-6, Tues. thru Sat.

Traditional furniture, accessories, antiques & collectibles. Good quality at affordable prices.

RECLINE, RELAX & RESELL with the Classifieds

407 FIREWOOD

QUALITY seasoned hardwood (by the face cord), affordable, delivered free. 1-800-375-5731.

SEASONED firewood- \$55 per face, \$50 for 3 or more. Free delivery. Visa/ MasterCard accepted. Big Dave's Tree 810-727-4469.

BEST firewood, mixed hardwoods. Delivery 7 days. Guaranteed to burn. \$60 delivered & stacked. 313-882-1069, 313-824-8044.

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD FREE DELIVERY 228-5809

Finest Northern Hardwood EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD • Oak • Ash • Hickory • Maple • Wild Cherry 1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed - Delivery Included - Stacking Available 11th Year 810-264-9725

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD FREE DELIVERY 228-5809

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408 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI (5 Blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.) Monday through Saturday 11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday and Sunday **REDUCED PRICES TILL JAN 5TH 1996** OPEN NEW YEARS DAY Baker mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, ribbonback style). Beacon Hill mahogany breakfast with secretary drawer (large scale). Kiltenger mahogany sideboard with brass rail (Hepplewhite style). Many sets of mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Queen Anne, more). Williams-Kimp mahogany demi-lune with crossbanding. Banquet size and traditional size mahogany dining room tables with leaves. Baker mahogany breakfast (with 3/4 glass doors). Kiltenger mahogany dining room table with 2 leaves (small scale). Beacon Hill mahogany Pembroke dropleaf end table and others. Baker Chippendale wingback chair and others. Antique tilt top pie crust table with

411 JEWELRY

WATCH 18K Solid Yellow Gold Mens "Piaget Polo" Gold band with date, model No. 458307. Beautiful, heavy dress piece retails for \$23,000. More prestigious than Rolex. Seldom worn. Like new, price negotiable at tremendous savings. Leave message, Mr. Coyte 313-886-1763.

417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FOR SALE Over 4,000 NFL, NBA, NHL cards. Good condition. Call 882-4490

BAHAMA Cruise- 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/ couple. Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4711 Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JAMES A. MONNIG BOOKSELLER
Selected books bought and sold.
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday through Saturday
4928 Cadieux Rd.
Near E. Warren
884-7323

PRECIOUS Moments Figurines, misc. pieces. Retired, Suspended & Members only from 1990 & earlier. Green book price only. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

ARCADE pinballs, video games, darts, jukeboxes, Coca Cola, neon, collectibles and more. Huge inventory. Big Toys, 33133 Mound (just north of 14 Mile), 810-977-7990.

CHINESE Aubusson rug, 8X10, beautiful pastel colors. Paid \$5,000. \$1500/ best offer. 882-7048

NATURAL pastel mink coat, size 16-18, full length. Custom made, perfect condition. \$1200. 881-2680.

CAMCORDER VHS. Includes lenses, case, 2 batteries. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$375. (810)786-7298 after 6:30 p.m.

EXERCISE equipment, rowing machine, \$50. Exercise bicycle, \$125. 313-884-6916.

HOME OWNERS- Only \$251 annually for \$100,000 all risk insurance on your home, \$250 deductible. Also very low rates on automobiles. For quotation, Call Al Thoms Agency 810-790-6600 (days)

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

USED PIANOS
Used Spinets-Consolos Uprights & Grands
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 810-541-6116

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

"GIVE the gift of music to those you love". Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot, 2 blocks north of Eight Mile. Now open Sundays, 12-5. till Christmas. 810-775-7758

BABY GRAND SALE
Huge selection, quality, used & new. Choose high gloss, mahogany, walnut & others. Starting \$1,995.
Michigan Piano
810-548-2200

PIANO upright, excellent condition Call 313-886-1364

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING china (complete or partial sets). Call Jan. 810-731-8139 after 6 p.m.

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins, ukas wanted. Collector. 886-4522.

LIONEL O - Gauge trains and accessories. In good condition, preferably with box. 882-9307.

WANTED!!

JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, GOLD & SILVER
ANTIQUE PLATINUM & DIAMOND JEWELRY
PEARL JEWELRY
Will travel for deals in excess of \$1,000
Evening appointments available.

THE GOLD SHOPPE
22121 GRATIOT
EASTPOINTE
810-774-0966

WANTED- 1992 Hudson's Santa Bear, maple full or queen size bedroom set. Birdseye maple preferred. Call 881-1461

CHILDS piano- Wooden, i.e. old Ginnell or other, also Hoover Porta-Power vacuum. Call 882-2299

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns. Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-3437

OLD ORIENTAL Rugs. Wanted. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740

415 WANTED TO BUY

BUYING New and used Hallmark ornaments. Preferably in boxes. 810-293-8962

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

ALL Breed Rescue- Want a purebred? Call 313-278-4317.

NORTHERN Suburbs Animal Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839.

PLEASE DON'T DELAY! SPAY OR NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY!

An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes can be found. Countless numbers of sweet, innocent little ones are euthanized every day in shelters across the country because a pet wasn't spayed or neutered. If we cut down on the number of abandoned, lost and unwanted animals to destroy, we will be happy to provide advice as well as a LIST OF ECONOMIC SERVICE SOURCES. Call us at: **891-7188**

Anti-Cruelty Association

ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY
548-1150 Monday-Friday 9-5; 754-8741 weekends.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334.

PUPPY OBEDIENCE
10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE
For information
Carolyn House
884-6855

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. (313)326-2806, (810)528-2442.

TOP dog rescue- Pets on parade. Every Saturday at the Hampton Theatre in Rochester 12-3. 810-680-1426

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry detergent. Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed. MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD.

ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION
13569 JOS. CAMPAU
DETROIT 48212
891-7188.

LOOKING for black mixed terrier mult. 35-40 pounds. Please call 810-779-3897, leave message

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

PARAKEET Tame Male Baby 810-776-7483.

CANARIES male singers. 313-521-1381.

HAND fed Cockatiels, all types including Whiteface, Silver & Fallow, spirits available. 810-776-7483 after 5 p.m.

USED cages, different sizes. 810-776-7483.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

SIBERIAN Husky- Male. All shots, AKC. 4 months old. Paid \$625. Sacrifice due to moving. \$400/ best. 313-823-8521

GERMAN Shepherds, 6 months- 2 years. AKC. Top Champion line. Safe Doctor Sam's Shepherds 517-337-2504

AKC Mini Dachshunds, 8 weeks, all shots, 2 female, 2 males. 886-2768

505 LOST AND FOUND

GREAT Dane Rescue always has Danes available for adoption. Donation required. 313-372-4255.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals have dogs & puppies available. Call. 810-468-8927.

IF you've lost an animal anywhere in the Grosse Pointes call the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic at 313-822-5707.

FOUND! Large brown female dog, mixed breed, short hair with white chest, beige color. 313-884-5038

CATS & kittens, healthy & beautiful. Call for details. 521-3669

WE have information concerning a large dark gray Persian cat in the Farms on Kinnelav & Merweather. 850-6643

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1991 Plymouth Sundance- 2 door, excellent condition cassette. \$2,900/ negotiable. 810-777-0131

1985 Dodge Lancer- Runs good, needs front wheel repair. Best over \$250. 824-5292

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

1985 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, V6, needs new trans & 1 tire. Otherwise in good shape. Best offer. 810-773-1869

1990 Escort Gt- Loaded, black, aluminum wheels, 5 speed. \$2,250. 313-526-4874

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1988 OLDS 98 Regency, loaded. Excellent condition. 72K. 313-885-2912.

1985 Grand Prix- V-6, auto, loaded, beautiful condition. Buckets, console. \$1,900. 313-526-4874

1985 Buick Limited Edition, 110K, good condition, runs great. Moving to Chicago, needs a good home. \$1600/ best. 822-2744.

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix STE, 4 door, loaded, 45,500 miles, excellent condition. \$9,000. 884-0159.

1986 Buick Century, 4 door, V-6, air, cruise, 83,500 miles. \$1800/ best. 885-2841.

1993 BONNEVILLE SLE, green, tan leather buckets. All power. \$12,900. 313-885-0141.

1992 Saturn SCII, red, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,500, must sell. 881-1016.

1989 OLDSMOBILE Ciera SL, loaded. Highway miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 313-822-4098.

1992 Saturn SL- 5 speed, ABS, air bag, 63,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. \$9,000. 882-3226

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1985 BMW 635 CSI, low miles, black, 3 PL wheels, sunroof, leather, mint. \$20,000. 831-3383.

1992 CONVERTIBLE VW Rabbit, 42,000 miles. Loaded. White on white. Never seen Winter. \$11,000/ best. 810-415-8780.

606 MOTORBIKES

BYRD go-cart, 1995 Corvette, white, SHP with reverse. \$1,995. 313-882-9389

657 MOTORCYCLES

1993 Harley Sportster 1200- 3,400 miles. Clean! Call 313-882-0679

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

Pointes/Harper Woods

607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250, a month. 824-7900, Pager - 313-257-1191.

1990 Escort Gt- Loaded, black, aluminum wheels, 5 speed. \$2,250. 313-526-4874

1988 OLDS 98 Regency, loaded. Excellent condition. 72K. 313-885-2912.

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1992 CONVERTIBLE VW Rabbit, 42,000 miles. Loaded. White on white. Never seen Winter. \$11,000/ best. 810-415-8780.

1991 Honda Accord LX, one owner. Must see! Best offer. 313-884-9011

1987 Honda Accord LXI, auto, loaded, excellent condition. "High miles" \$2,500/ best. 313-640-4635.

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

WRANGLER 1994- Green, auto, V6, hard & soft tops, air, \$13,900/ Best. 313-882-2524.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES-ALARMS

BACK-UP \$999 SENTINAL
A high-tech aid for safe backing, to see how close you are to an object. Great for trucks, buses, or RV's & trailers.
ELIMINATES
GUESSED IN Tight spots or in the Dark - ACCIDENTS - GIVES PEACE OF MIND
ALSO
• Auto Alarm Systems
• Remote Starts
Advanced Radar Technologies
(810) 415-8780

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager. Loaded, excellent condition. \$11,000. 810-771-9090.

1993 Ford Conversion Van- 1 owner, low miles, completely loaded with every option available. Immaculate in & out. \$17,000. 810-777-4530, after 5 774-1669

VOYAGER 1985, LE, One owner, excellent condition, oil changed regularly, garaged, 101,000 miles. \$3,500. 313-882-4132

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager. Loaded, excellent condition. \$11,000. 810-771-9090.

1993 Ford Conversion Van- 1 owner, low miles, completely loaded with every option available. Immaculate in & out. \$17,000. 810-777-4530, after 5 774-1669

VOYAGER 1985, LE, One owner, excellent condition, oil changed regularly, garaged, 101,000 miles. \$3,500. 313-882-4132

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

ALL cars wanted! The good! The bad! The ugly! Top dollar paid! \$50 - \$5,000. Seven days. 810-293-1062

614 AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO Insurance- Low down payment. \$125. Doesn't matter what your driving record's like. Partners Insurance. 795-3222

653 BOAT PARTS AND SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK
Custom designed & built cabinetry. Repairs, dry-rot. 21 years experience. Have portfolio & References. (810)435-6048

654 BOAT STORAGE DOCKAGE

GARAGE needed to store small boat till May 1st. Will pay generously. 313-884-3110. 313-885-1323

656 MOTORBIKES

BYRD go-cart, 1995 Corvette, white, SHP with reverse. \$1,995. 313-882-9389

657 MOTORCYCLES

1993 Harley Sportster 1200- 3,400 miles. Clean! Call 313-882-0679

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX

Pointes/Harper Woods

607 Neff- Elegant & traditional 2 bedroom, large family room, lower flat, \$1,250, a month. 824-7900, Pager - 313-257-1191.

1990 Escort Gt- Loaded, black, aluminum wheels, 5 speed. \$2,250. 313-526-4874

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1992 CONVERTIBLE VW Rabbit, 42,000 miles. Loaded. White on white. Never seen Winter. \$11,000/ best. 810-415-8780.

1991 Honda Accord LX, one owner. Must see! Best offer. 313-884-9011

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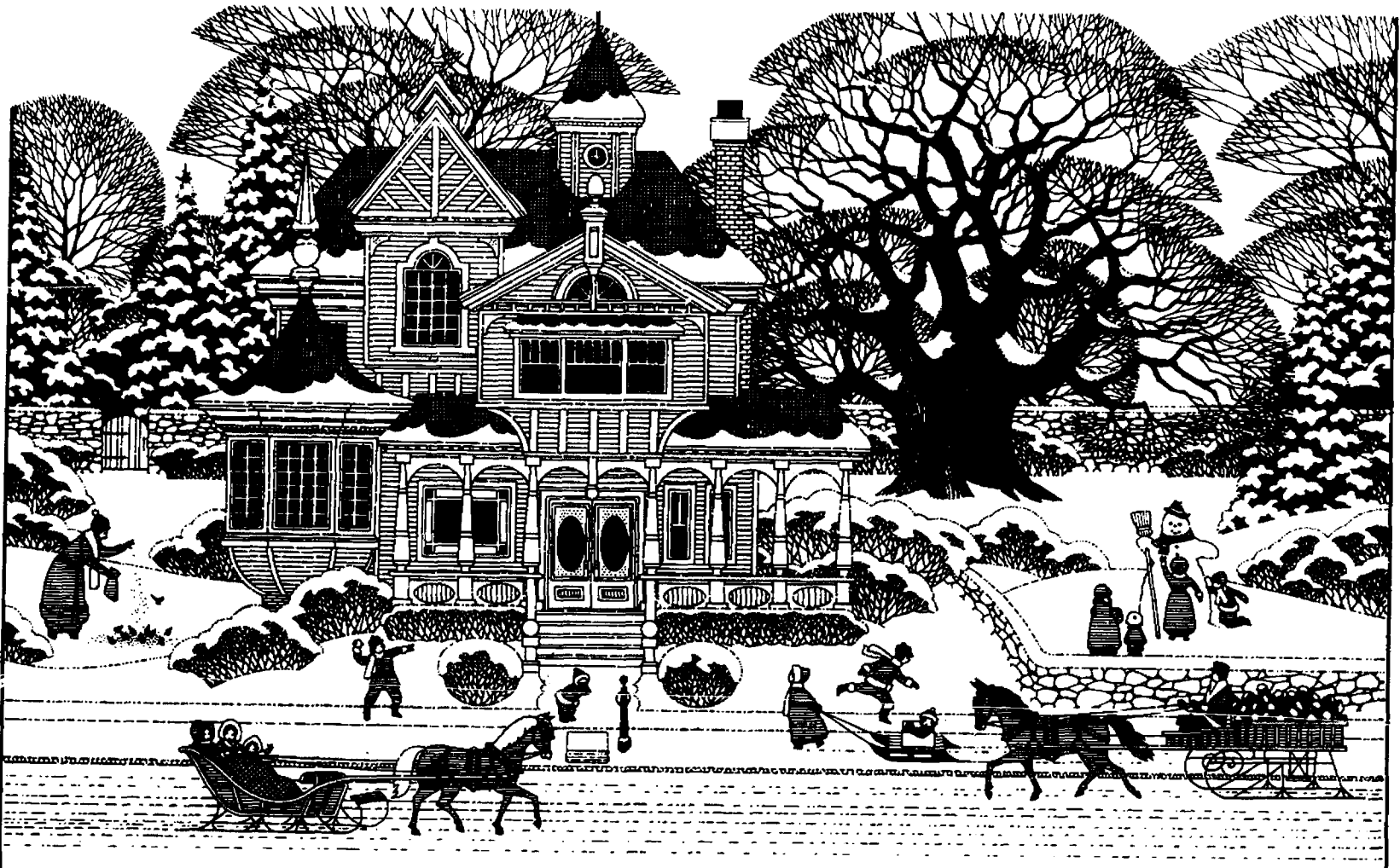
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Amoco, Northeast corner
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Bloomfield Shopping Plaza on
Telegraph at Maple Rd.

ROCHESTER:
Damman Hardware Store,
Campus Corner Shopping Center
on Livernois at Walton Rd.

NEWSBOX LOCATION:
Original Pancake House, on
Mack Ave., south of 8 Mile Rd.
Kroger's, on Kercheval in "the
Village"
Grosse Pointe Post Office, on
Mack S. of Moross
Kercheval, corner of
Fisher
Kercheval, corner of
Muir

THE CONNECTION

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Shell Gas Station,
on Jefferson near Masonic

Joseph's Party Store,
on Harper near Martin
Seven Eleven,
on Jefferson near 10 Mile Rd.

HARPER WOODS
Shell Gas Station,
on Harper at Kingsville
Mr. S's Deli,
on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

EASTPOINTE
Kelly's Beverage & Deli,
on Kelly at 9 Mile Rd.
Perry Drugs,
on Gratiot at 9 Mile

NEWSBOX LOCATIONS:
Big Boy Restaurant,
9 Mile and Jefferson
Arbor Drug Store,
Kelly Rd. btw. 7 & 8 Mile

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (313) 343-5577

Pointe Counter Points

By
kathleen stevenson

Jacobson's

"There's always somethin'
happenin' at Jacobson's"

**Storewide
Clearance Now
In Progress**

**Estee Lauder Gift with any
Estee Lauder Purchase of \$17.50
or More.** Now through January 13.
Cosmetic Department.

**J.P. McCarthy Memorial
Retrospective Cassette and
Compact Disc** is now available at
Jacobson's. Cassette \$12.00 and CD
\$20.00.

**Receive a Complimentary Che
Bella! Water Bottle with any
Clothing Purchase of \$50 or More**
while supplies last. Che Bella!
Department lower level.

**Marisa Spring 1996 Trunk
Show.** Bridal Salon, Thursday,
January 4, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**St. John Spring Collection
Trunk Show Designer Salon,** Friday,
January 12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Buffet Dinner Every Thursday
All You Can Eat!, Adults - \$9.95,
Children (under 10) \$4.95.** St. Clair
Room Restaurant, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30
p.m.



The VALENTE (Jewelers) family
would like to wish everyone a joyous
holiday season and Happy New
Year... 16849 Kercheval in-the-
Village, Grosse Pointe (313) 881-4800.

Connie's

children's

"Happy New Year" from all of us at
Connie's Children's shop. We are the
largest independent Children's
Clothing Store in Michigan... Come
visit us at... 23200 Greater Mack
Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile
Road, (810) 777-8020.

The Edwin Paul Salon wishes a
Very Happy New Year to all our
clients. Thank You for helping us
make this our best year ever! ...
20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse
Pointe Woods, (313) 885-9001

EDWIN PAUL

20327 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods



AND YOUNG FURNITURE

Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it
snow! Hope the season piles lots of
cheer on your doorstep. "Happy New
Year" from YOUNG CLOTHES and
YOUNG FURNITURE . . . 17027
Kercheval in-the-Village, (313) 881-
7227.

KISKA JEWELERS

There is no time more fitting to say
Thank You and to wish you a Happy
Holiday Season and a New Year of
health, happiness and prosperity
from KISKA JEWELERS... at 63
Kercheval On-The-Hill, (313) 885-
5755.



20%-30%-70% OFF clearance
SALE... 20148 Mack at Oxford,
(313) 886-7424.

emc Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Wishing you a very "HAPPY NEW
YEAR"... from all of us at
Maliszewski... 21435 Mack Avenue,
(810) 776-5510.

Pointe Fashion's

HAPPY NEW YEAR! . . . January
clearance starts Tuesday, January
2nd . . . at 23022 Mack Avenue
(across from S.C.S. Post Office —
parking in back). 810-774-1850.

New Visions of You

The New Year will bring back
JEFFREY BRUCE on Friday,
January 19 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00
a.m. This New Year theme is "Time
For A Change" with a complete
make-over just for you! Gift
Certificates are available... at 21028
Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,
(313) 884-0330.

BON-LOOT

Happy New Year!
Time to take advantage of our year
end clearance of Christmas and sea-
sonal merchandise 25% to 40% off . . .
at 17114 Kercheval in-the-Village,
Grosse Pointe, (313) 886-8386.



Would like to thank everyone for
their wonderful loyal patronage and
may you all have a Happy and
Healthy New Year! We will be closed
starting on Saturday, December 30th
and we'll re-open on Tuesday,
January 2nd... at 72 Kercheval On-
The-Hill, (313) 882-6880.



The staff at THE NOTRE DAME
PHARMACY extends wishes for a
very Healthy & Happy New Year. We
appreciate your loyal patronage
through the year... 16929 Kercheval
in-the-Village, (313) 885-2154.

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

The edmund t. AHEE family
wishes your family a happy and
healthy Holiday season. Their store
hours are now Monday-Saturday
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. except Thursday
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. They will not be
open on Monday, January 1 in
observance of New Year's Day. Visit
them today at... 20139 Mack Avenue
at Oxford (between 7 & 8 Mile Roads)
Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 886-4600.

Rainy Day Art Supply Co

Offers classes & workshops for
children & adults. Saturdays begin-
ning January 6th for kids from 10:00
to noon. Workshops such as bead
craft, calligraphy, cartooning, paper-
making, sand art, silk painting and 6
others. For adults beginning January
10th Wednesdays & Thursdays. 6
week classes in watercolor & calligra-
phy as well as one day workshops in
silk painting & collage will be offered.
For more info call (313) 881-6305.
We're located at . . . 20507 Mack
Avenue (3 blocks South of Vernier) in
Grosse Pointe Woods.

Nitsa's

Draperies and Interiors

"HAPPY NEW YEAR"... from Your
Complete Home Design Center... at
28983 Little Mack • SCS (810) 772-
1196



1996... It's a time for new
beginnings. Hoping all of yours have
happy endings. New Year's Greetings
to All... Don't miss our SALE — All
Christmas merchandise on sale
through January 6th, '96... at 397
Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, (313)
882-9110.

francesco's salon

Open New Year's Eve 8:00 a.m. -
Noon . . . Francesco's Salon wishes all
a HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . at 17007
Kercheval in-the-Village (second lev-
el) . . . (313) 882-2550 . . . look for
the black and white stripe awning.

Organize Unlimited

Thinking of moving? Think of call-
ing Ann Mullen and Joan Vismara
first. The move will be a whole lot eas-
ier and smoother. Call Organize
Unlimited moving service. . . (313)
331-4800. Insured, bonded,
confidential.

THE GYM WITH A CLUB ATTITUDE

POINTE FITNESS & TRAINING CENTER

Gift Package \$69.00
313-885-3600

To advertise in this column
call kathleen stevenson
at (313) 343-5582
by 2:00 p.m. Fridays