## Public has a friend at the Grosse Pointe post office

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Everybody has their favorite post office joke, and that's no laughing matter to postal officials.

That's why there's been a customer advocate stationed at the Mack Avenue and Fox Creek post offices

"It's my job to assist the branch managers with customer complaints,

said Linda Butler. "Our most common complaints are about misdelivered mail and inconsistent delivery

In the case of misdelivered mail, Butler said that she does everything she can, including going to people's homes, to correct the mistake.

As for inconsistent delivery times, Butler said she explains to customers why they might be experiencing such

"Grosse Pointe has always been a high-volume mail area," Butler said. Now that the holidays are here, Pointers are getting more mail than ever. So as a result it takes carriers longer to sort out the mail on their routes, so they leave the post office later and finish their routes later."

In addition to taking complaints, Butler is also dedicated to providing

better services for Grosse Pointe residents. For example, she said the post office's mobile postal vans have proved very popular with senior citi-

"The vans go to nursing homes and senior housing locations," said Butler. "They provide residents with the same services they get by going to

Butler said that postal officials are

also looking at making the Mack Avenue post office a "post office of the future." Instead of having customers go to the counter and ask for stamps, or packages, they would be able to pick out what they want to purchase

on shelves like at a regular store.

"The idea is to shorten lines, if not completely eliminate them, Butler. We are aware that Grosse

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By Chip Chapman

antennae.

an eyesore.

The monopole behind the

Grosse Pointe Farms city hall

will be receiving a new set of

Despite objections by sur-

rounding neighbors, the Grosse

Pointe Farms City Council approved a request from Cellular One Monday night to

allow new antenna pods on the

"I want to voice my objection to more pods and I would like

to see the removal of it (the monopole)," said Elaine Hartmann, who lives close to the site. "The present tower is

In addition to aesthetic objections, Hartmann and other residents expressed con-

cerns about additional EMF

(electromagnetic fields) being radiated from additional pods.

replaced a radio communica-

tions tower, originally installed

in 1972, with a taller, 160-foot

tower designed to improve cel-

lular communications in

Grosse Pointe. Ameritech placed its antenna pods at the

100-foot level of the monopole.

As part of the deal, the Farms received ownership of

the monopole while Ameritech

remained responsible for the

maintenance costs. Since the

monopole is owned by the

Farms, a company seeking to use the pole needed permission

Last Monday, Cellular One

Two years ago, Ameritech

monopole behind city hall.

Farms council OKS

pods on monopole

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request for more

December 14, 1995

approached the council and asked to place its antenna pods

at the 130-foot level of the

lular communications in Grosse Pointe Farms," said

Kevin Cousineau, senior site acquisition specialist for Cellular One. "It is necessary

because of the increased use of

cellular phones."

Cousineau added that test-

ing for EMFs showed levels

1,000 times lower than

John Duquet, a nearby resident, addressed the council

with concerns about EMFs.

Duquet, who told the council

he had metal implants in his

hips, asked about EMF levels

for people with conditions sim-

ilar to his.
"When the pods are active,

they have untold potential," he

said. "Was the testing done at

maximum levels? I have a feel-

ing that they (EMF levels) are

cumulative and could be high-

Cellular One hired Dr. Val

Liepa, an electrical engineer

from the University of Michi-

gan, to measure the EMF lev-

els. His findings were for-

warded to Dr. Thomas Ely, a

Bloomfield, N.Y.,-based inde-

pendent consultant on radia-

tion safety with more than 40

Based on the information

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experience in the

required safety standards.

"Our project will improve cel-

### **WEEK AHEAD**

Friday, Dec. 15

Academy's Bell Choir and Show Choir perform at Eastland Center in the grand court at 1 p.m. The Bell Choir comprises eighthgrade students; the Show Choir offers a program of music and dance, with selections ranging from Mayan music to arrangements from "Starlight Express." Both are under the direction of Marion Chrisner, academy music director.

Anyone interested in contributing to the design of the proposed playscape for St. Ambrose Academy is invited to the St. Ambrose Academy meeting room at 6 p.m. for "design day." There will be an informal meeting with the playscape architect, children's committee entertainment and refreshments. For more information, call Patrick or Laura Blake at (313) 824-9648.

#### Monday, Dec. 18

The Grosse Pointe library board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council cnambers at 20025 Mack Plaza.

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee, across from the municipal offices.

#### Tuesday, Dec. 19

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the municipal offices at 795 Lakeshore.

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### The gift of reading

While it may seem like the upgrade of

Grosse Pointe Cable is taking forever,

the project is going according to sched-

ule. Grosse Pointe Park residents have

had improved service since November.

Park," said Kathy Stephenson of Grosse

Pointe Cable. "We are currently string-

ing fiber optic cable in the City. We

hope to have that done by the end of

December. Once that's done we'll move

on to the Farms, the Woods and Harper

With the new cable installation com-

plete in the Park, customers there have

"We completed the upgrade in the

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

Neal Shine, retiring Free Press publisher, addressed a group of Grosse Pointe children on Dec. 7 at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library during the annual Gift of Reading program send off. Since 1987, the Detroit Free Press, along with participating public libraries, collect books for needy and at-risk children.

Stephenson said.

was first approved.

enjoyed the new channels since Nov. 15,

The upgraded system has 52 chan-

nels on the basic package, said Stephenson. That includes some chan-

nels that weren't originally planned to

be included when the system revamp

"The new system will have Comedy

Central, The History Channel, The

Learning Channel and daytime PASS," Stephenson said. "We weren't originally

going to have those channels, and the

schedules we passed out a few months

ago did not have them listed. There will

be no extra charge for these extra chan-

Cable upgrade complete — at least in the Park In addition to more channels on the basic service package, Grosse Pointers will, for the first time, be able to get pay-per-view cable programs, and they

will have more premium channel choice

from the city.

"We are also working on installing a cable music' package," Stephenson said. "That means that customers will be able to order music from various channels like the dance music channel, the jazz channel or the blues channel. without commercial interruption. But customers shouldn't look for that until

Customers who have cable boxes that use remote controls won't have to turn

the present upgrade is completed."

them in to get upgraded service, said Stephenson. Only customers with boxes that use dials will require new cable

years'

field.

"When our crews are stringing fiber optic cable in a neighborhood, there is a brief interruption of service, but we notify customers when we are working in their neighborhood, so they should be prepared," Stephenson said.

The entire cable system upgrade, which includes the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms and Harper Woods, should be complete by next May, said Stephenson.

Holiday music

The Grosse Pointe North and South high school choirs presented their annual holiday concert and tea at the Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts on Dec. 6. The annual performance is a gift to the community from the Grosse Pointe Public School System. School board president Carl Anderson conducted the grand finale "Hallelujah Chorus."

### POINTER OF INTEREST Dr. Robert Fishman

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 43 Family: Wife, Trisha: two

sons, Adam and Daniel Occupation: Ear, nose and

throat specialist Claim to fame: Former folk guitarist, who occasionally plays blues with the

Chisel Brothers. Quote: "I played trumpet through the sixth grade until I got braces, the kiss of death for a trumpet player. That's when

I started playing guitar.

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Dr. Robert Fishman

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### Pleasant mission accomplished

For the first time since his 2-1/2-year-old son Billy was born, Howard A. Lee of Mapleton Road is home for Christmas. He has just been discharged from the Army Air Corps. Buying the family Christmas tree was one of the nicest missions he has known in years. Mrs. Lee and Billy seem pleased with his selection. (Grosse Pointe News photo, Dec. 13, 1945)

## yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Homeowners behind commercial property on Mack in the Woods succeed in getting a referendum in January to have commercial properties

rezoned to residential. The homeowners' aim was to keep "their own little section more exclusive."

25 years ago this week

With one member absent, the school board fails to accomplish any business at its recent meeting, with all votes resulting in a 3-3 tie instead of the usual 4-3 split.

10 years ago this week

☐ Grosse Pointe Woods and
Harper Woods residents claim
victory in saving themselves
\$60,000, which the Milk River
Inter-County Drainage Board
wanted to spend on building a
satellite office in the Woods.
The board voted not to go
through with the plan.

5 years ago this week
Blanche Shaw, 81, mother of Park resident Mary Rigdon, miraculously escaped from the burning wreckage of the DC9 that crashed at Metro Airport. Shaw, of Beaver, Pa., was returning home on Northwest Flight 1482 after visiting her daughter and her husband, the Rev. V. Bruce Ridgon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, when her plane was struck by a Boeing 727, Northwest Flight 299, that was accelerating for takeoff.

- John Minnis





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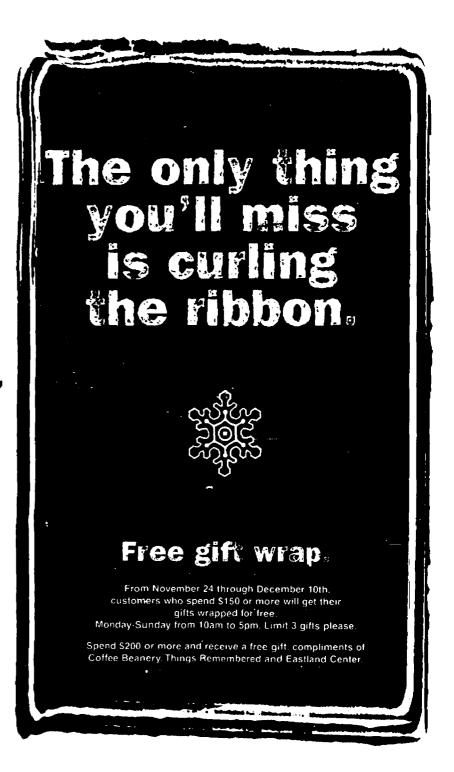
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Officers received a report the suspect.

A search of the vehicle turned up 35 wheel covers belonging to a variety of different motor vehicles. A background check of the suspect revealed that he was wanted door and stole a purse off the on another warrant in De-

ed by the Wayne County prosecutor's office with larceny over \$100, and for being an habitual offender. He is being held in lieu of \$20,000

#### Farms has string of 'smash and grabs'

Following the fifth report of a "smash-and-grab" bur-glary in Grosse Pointe Farms last week, police called in the Detroit police K-9 unit for assistance.

The latest incident occurred at 2:50 a.m. Dec. 8 in the 300 block of Moross, when a burglar smashed a kitchen window, got into the house and stole a purse left on a chair. The homeowners were awakened by the sound of their home alarm and after discovering the break-in, called police

The tracking dogs followed a scent from the house to Bournemouth Circle, the spot where the burglar proba-bly got into a car and fled the area, police said.

On Dec. 6, at 5 a.m., a resident who lives in the 200 block of Kercheval reported that someone threw a flower

pot through a window on the south side of the house, got in and stole a purse containing checks, credit cards and cash.

On Dec. 5, a resident who Grosse Pointe Park public lives on Vincennes returned safety officers, after investi- home to find a leather briefgating several complaints case missing from her kitchfrom residents that hubcaps en counter. When the resi-had been stolen from their dent left for work that morncurs, arrested a suspect at ing, the briefcase was on the about 5:45 a.m., Friday, Dec. counter. The burglar may 8. have gained entry through a sliding glass door.

of someone stealing hubcaps unsuccessfully to get into a in the 1300 block of Berk-house on Higbie Court by apshire. A description of the plying adhesive tape to a side suspect's vehicle was broad- door window before smashcast, and a patrol unit spotted ing the glass. The residents the car, and was able to stop were awakened by two loud crashes and apparently their investigation of the noise scared off the potential intruder.

In the 100 block of Kenwood on Dec. 4, a burglar got kitchen counter. Farms police are investigating the in-The suspect has been charg- cidents but at press time did

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not have any suspects in cus- took \$700 worth of merchan-

#### Thieves targeted men's clothing stores

Three men's clothing stores in and around the Pointes were the target of smash-and-grab burglaries last week. Police said they did not think the retail burglaries were connected to the rash of residential break-ins in Grosse Pointe Farms last

On Dec. 7, burglars smashed an 8-by-10-foot window of a retail store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms and grabbed \$5,000 worth of clothng and accessories from the front display.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, the burglars smashed a small display window of a men's clothing store on Ker-cheval in the Village and

dise. A clothing store at Mack and Guilford in Detroit also was hit the same night, said City police detective Dennis Van Dale. Police have no witnesses to the crimes and no suspects at

#### He may have been 'scouting' the area

After tracking a prowler through the southwest corner of Grosse Pointe Woods, police think they may have found a man who was "scout-ing out" the neighborhood targeting houses for future burglaries.

Police were alerted to the prowler when a resident who lives in the 1700 block of Severn saw a man peering through her window at 11 p.m. on Dec. 8. Due to the

moderate snowfall, police been tracking. were able to follow the prowler's footprints a great distance, from Severn to an tle in Harper Woods.

While police were standopened his apartment door and began talking with the officers. They asked him what he was doing earlier that evening and if they could see his shoes. The heels of the man's boots matched the prints police had heels of the man's boots code number. Call (810) 445-matched the prints police had 5227 or 1-800-831-3111.

At press time, the Woods city attorney approved a warrant. The suspect, a 17-yearapartment house on Rockcas- old Harper Woods man, is expected to be charged with violating a city ordinance

against prowling.



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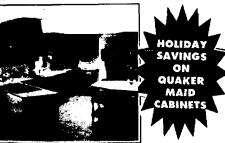
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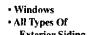




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### Park doctor rediscovers his musical side

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

The television show, "WKRP in Cincinnati" had Dr. Johnny Fever. The rock band Little Feat had a song called "Rock and Roll Doctor." But as much as John-"Rock and Roll ny Fever and Little Feat knew about music, it's a safe bet they didn't know much about medicine.

Robert Fishman knows a lot about both subjects.

The Grosse Pointe Park doctor played guitar in a folk duo in the 1960s and nearly pursued a recording career. He opted, however, to go to medical school.

Fishman, who grew up in Farmington Hills, began playing the trumpet when he was in the fourth grade.

"I picked the trumpet because my father had played it when he was younger," Fishman said. "I played through the sixth grade until I got braces, the kiss of death for a trumpet player. That's when I started playing guitar."

Around this time, Fishman attended his first rock concert — the Beatles — at Olympia Stadium. By the time he was in ninth grade, Fishman was playing in bands at high school.

"About the time (the 1967 film) 'The Graduate' came out, I began to notice everyone was playing electric gui tar, but no one was playing acoustic guitar."

"The Graduate's" soundtrack featured the acoustic music of Simon & Garfunkel. Fishman and his partner Mark Dyan performed music from Simon & Garfunkel, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, as well as their own compositions, at a coffeehouse in Birmingham.....

"We actually made money," Fishman said of the

After graduation, Fishman and Dyan went to the Univer-

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"We see a lot of profession and the have simply lost their voice." Blue Goose Inn in St. Clair Shores.

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ur separate ways." of Michigan for medical singer."

The Rare Earth label of Mo-school, but did an internship In the tar. Though they did not per-

form publicly, Fishman enjoyed the opportunity to play guitar with a partner again.

By the time the internship ended, Fishman came back to Ann Arbor and found he had little time to play.

Fishman did his residency in otorhinolaryngology at the University of Michigan hospital

When I started medical school, I wanted to be a family doctor," he said. "During the clinical rotations in my junior year I did surgery first. Of the surgical sub-specialties, otorhinolaryngology was the first I did, and I loved it."

Fishman is now an ear, nose and throat specialist with the Lakeshore Ear, Nose and Throat Center in St. Clair Shores.

"I specialize in nasal and sinus disorders, head and neck tumors," he said, "and snoring. Snoring has actually become a big problem. Not for the snorer, but for the significant other in the room.

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### New baseball park is facing big obstacles

hen the Detroit city council approved sale of \$40 million in bonds last week, it apparently assured the construction of a new baseball stadium in Detroit despite strong criticism by two veteran coun-

Both Council President Maryann Mahaffey and Councilman Mel Ravitz voted against the council motion, which carried on a 7-2 vote. However, in overturning a 1992 voter-approved ban on spending city money for a new stadium.

# Opinion

the council subjected itself to several possible barriers to the start of construction.

One is a potential petition drive to put the issue before the voters again, and the second is a lawsuit filed by stadium foes, which could hold up the sale of bonds and obviously threaten the April 1 start of con-

A third potential barrier popped up later when the Detroit Free Press revealed that costs of the land required for the stadium already have run \$7 million more than the \$25 million the state

set aside for that purpose.

If city bonds are approved, with the state having set aside its maximum of \$55 million, the Tigers supposedly will be responsible for providing the additional \$140 million required to complete the stadium under current plans.

Fortunately, the Tigers also have agreed to pick up the cost of any overruns. Under the agreement, the baseball management also will oversee the construction of the new structure and arrange the necessary financing which has not yet been secured.

Overall, the stadium supposedly will stimulate additional development and new businesses in the area, but careful studies of other cities that have developed new baseball, football or other sports arenas have shown little evidence of any business boom in the area they occupy.

Our view is that since the stadium seems to be almost a done deal, the people of the Detroit metro area, obviously including those in the Pointes, now ought to keep an eye on what is going on to make sure all the parties involved live up to their agreements.

We tend to agree with the critics that Detroit, with all of its other needs, especially the needs of people on the edge of poverty, could better use the money to be spent on the ball park to meet the more immediate needs of the poor and other unfortunates who cannot care adequately for themselves.

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#### fine journalists to be missed

etroit and the nation lost the services of two distinguished journalists last week when Scottie Reston

of the New York Times died and Neal Shine retired as publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

Both men were superb writers, and Neal has promised to reward his readers with an occasional column or story similar to the witty reminiscences that have delighted readers for years.

Reston won two Pulitzer prizes as a reporter and chief of the Times Washington Bureau back in the days when print journalists reigned supreme in the capital, and radio and television were just testing ways to

broadcast news....d and an arrange As a former sports writer, Reston, during his brief service as editor, also taught Times writers to adopt a more conversa-tional use of the language than the formal

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own strike. The striking unions' viewpoint

Great newspapers try to cover their own

strikes just as carefully as they do strikes

in other industries in their circulation

seldom is published.

areas: from both sides.

ow in its fifth month, the Detroit newspaper strike seems to be get-

Neither of the struck dailies

does a very good job of covering its

and stodgy style the Times had traditionally used.

Shine became an institution in Detroit and Michigan journalism by advancing from copy boy to publisher of the Free Press, while Reston was recognized for years as the real voice and spirit of the New York Times, especially in Washington.

Both also knew the value of a little humor in their writing, something that flowed easily from Shine's Irish soul in print or in conversation. At the Times, humor had been almost alien to the news and opinion pages before Reston's arrival.

Shine and Restor, also were patriots who loved their country, and were not afraid to say so in their newspapers, · despite Shine's delight in his Irish background and Reston's connections

with his native Scotland. Detroit and the nation will miss their

gets nastier

distinguished writing and views. Papers' strike

of the strike's leaders. The story was long and given good display in both papers.

that has been going on. Most of it apparently stems from the union pickets, but

some may also be prompted by the compa-

The best thing that could happen, of

course, is for the strike to come to an end. But with the strikers publishing their own

newspaper, we see no evidence of an early

end to what has become a burden not only

nies' security guards.

It is difficult to defend the rough stuff

### A view from the sidelines

### Cartoonist is no duffer

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS,

Bandrad 1915

When I met Charles Schulz almost 40 years ago, he was a young cartoonist just starting to convert his Peanuts cartoon

strip into a major industry. In Minneapolis in the 1950s, he was the son of a St. Paul barber who had become a successful cartoonist but who still tithed (at a 10 percent rate before taxes) to benefit a tiny fundamentalist church in

Minneapolis. I happened to be at his table with two Minneapolis newspaper cartoon: the night he first came to national attention when he was named the National Cartoonist of the Year in New York.

In a brief talk acknowledging the award, he was as modest as he always was about the success of his cartoons.

In Minneapolis, on one occasion, my wife persuaded him to draw cartoons to sell at a benefit fund-raiser at a grade school his

children and ours were attending. He showed up with 50 pieces of card-board under his arm and modestly expressed concern whether that many drawings of his Peanuts characters could

be sold. In fact, he appeared to be surprised at the rapid sale of his drawings for \$1 apiece (the price he had set) to the host of young-

By Wilbur Elston sters who surrounded him from the moment he arrived. Our children bought

But it was only after Schulz later shifted his base from Minneapolis to California that he got into the big time. He began producing books, movies, TV films, commercials, and other items that enhanced his earnings and his national reputation.

But I hadn't learned about Schulz' golfing prowess until I read a Schulz book, "An Educational Slice," about Snoopy as a famous golfer.

The book's brief biography reported that Schulz began playing golf when he was 15. He was on his high school team in St. Paul and at 18 won the caddie championship at the Highland Park public golf course.

The Snoopy book, first published in 1990, reported that Schulz' handicap was 11, or much better than the average duffer his age. He only recently celebrated his 73rd birthday.

A recent "top comics" poll by Editor & Publisher found that Peanuts was the best comic strip of all time. Now Internet surfers can visit Snoopy on the World Wide Web and take an around -the- world tour with the World War I flying ace.

To his friends, Schulz' artistic and commercial career is a Horatio Alger success story that couldn't have happened to a finer and more modest man.

#### However, the Associated Press, apparently at the request of the Free Press, recently published an interview with one for the two newspapers and their striking employees but also for the entire Detroit metropolitan area. Clinton wins Michigan support

Neal Shine

resident Clinton is showing the New York Times reported last week.

But that report on the president's political renaissance had been based on his standing prior to the dispatch of troops to Bosnia. That action, as U.S. polls showed, was opposed by 60 percent of the American

In personal interviews with Michigan politicians, academics and voters, as well as a recent poll by a Lansing-based poll-Times reporter Richard L. Berke said that "after two years of slipping and sliding, Clinton is enjoying newfound popularity in the state."

The public opinion poll by Ed Sarpolus' organization, EPIC/MRA, of likely voters gave the president a 52 percent favorable rating as contrasted with a 34 percent

That contrasts with Clinton's vote in Michigan, 44 percent, which helped him win the state and the nation in 1992.

But the effect of the Bosnian situation, and the arrival of U.S. troops, could still have such an impact that it would once again reverse the president's standing in the polls.

Yet the Republicans are divided on the issue, with Sen. Bob Dole, the leading presidential challenger, backing the troops, and Sen. Phil Gramm, second in the GOP nominating race, opposing the president.

Where does such speculation leave us? Just about where we were, with the future, including the 1996 presidential race, still in the lap of the gods.

### The arts now attract tourists

t is good news for Michigan supporters of the arts that the arts have become a big tourist attrac-

The New York Times the other day reported that Jonesborough, Tenn., with a population of only 3,400, attracted about 8,600 visitors to its annual storytelling fes-

People came from 50 states and several foreign countries to listen or participate, or both, and the festival generated more than \$5 million worth of economic activity in

To us, those statistics ought to be of spe-

cial interest in the Detroit Metro area as arts supporters seek to improve financing of the arts by the imposition of a 1.5 mill property tax.

(However, it will not include an alternative 3 percent entertainment tax in the metropolitan area counties, as erroneously reported by some of the media.)

If special Detroit events of interest to tourists as well as local residents could be scheduled, and given the kind of publicity they would probably deserve, some of the Metro area's problems in financing the arts could be improved - and perhaps even solved.

### **etters**

#### Awesome Auction '95

To the Editor: The Mothers' Club of

Grosse Pointe South and the Awesome Auction '95 committee extend their thanks to the businesses and individuals who supported this year's auction. Awesome Auction '95 generated over \$20,000 to

be used for enrichment, scholarships and preserva-tion at Grosse Pointe South High School. The students who will benefit from our generous community members will be forever grateful for this support.

> Sandy Lowden Pat Minnick Liz Palen Co-chairs, Awesome Auction '95

#### Letters welcome

All letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. Include phone number for verifications.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor,

Grosse pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585.

### Don't write this down; memorize it

The world is divided into two categories: numbers people and words people.

Numbers people know the population of the United States. They can tell you what the current national debt is and what it will be in 1998. They can quote election statistics, Dow Jones averages, prices, telephone numbers, budget projections, percentages for this and that.

They memorize their own Social Security numbers, checking account ID numbers,

pin numbers, codes for their computer files and telephone answering machines and security systems.

I am not a numbers person. Yesterday, I had to look up my daughter's address.

I do remember words, however. Passwords. License plate letter combinations. Poems I memorized in high school. My first-grade teacher's name. Books I read in college. Answers to last week's Detroit Free Press crossword puzzle clues. Deep thoughts from last "Saturday Night Live" year's

If I really want to visualize or remember a number, I convert it to a phrase or a word. Or I put it in the University of Michigan's stadium.

For instance: President Clinton said he would send 20,000 troops to enforce the

I Say

Margie Reins Smith

peace agreement in Bosnia. (First I had to ask somebody if 20,000 troops meant 20,000 men and women.)

Why, for Pete's sake, is troops plural? When referring to one soldier, do you say he's a troop? A Troo?

Anyway, 20,000 means nothing to me. So I visualize the U of M football stadium, which I know holds about 100,000 people, a nice round number suitable for visualizations.

Also, I've been stacked in that particular stadium with 99,999 other crazed fools dressed in color-coded clothes and I have a vivid sense of what it feels like to be one of a crowd of 100,000 people.

Twenty thousand troops - I think to myself - doesn't even fill an end zone. Pshaw. Hardly any.

I also get hundreds, thousands and millions mixed up. Fortunately, I'm not an accountant.

Unfortunately, when I'm involved in a conversation including numbers, I generally make a fool of myself.

Before 1 had actual kids in specific colleges, I had a conversation with a high school counselor in which I insisted that Stanford University's tuition was "twenty-one hundred dollars a year."

I insisted I was right. That's the sad part.

I think numbers people are winning the war against words

Every technological improvement, every new invention, every new gadget and product on the market involves memorizing another combination of numbers. Hardly anybody asks you to memorize a password.

And most of the manufacturers of these items warn you:

"Do not write this number down. Memorize it."

I have to write them down. secretly, and store them, secretly, in a password-coded locked space.

If I didn't, I'd never be able to get into my bank's ATM; my computer at work; my telephone answering machine's messages; my home computer files; the Internet. I'd never get past the security system at home or at the office. I'd never be able to make a long-distance call.

Talso have to write down my Social Security number, several credit card numbers, bank account numbers, a phone number at home and at work, an extension number at work, phone numbers of my daughters, my friends, my accountant, my lawyer and (aaaaiii-ieeeeh) my psychiatrist.

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# The Op-Ed Page

Warming trend
Alexius Carol Campbell

was singing carols when I

walked up to

put something in her red ket-

tle in front of

Damman

Hardware one

frosty day last

singing? "I do

it just to make

people happy

and remind

the

Christmas," said the smiling

lady who looked too young to have children 18, 19 and 23

Tahitian accent as she chatted

a bit about her family and said she's been visiting the United

States for the past 18 years but

this was her first winter here.
"I hope I'm bringing in a little
warmth from home," she said.

"I'm thankful I've never been

sick a day in my life — I'm glad

I'm healthy and able to do this

She stopped to thank a shopper who had just stuffed a bill

for the Salvation Army."

was charmed by her

Ken Eatherly

Why

years old.







### When turkey becomes baloney

You can't always trust what

News junkies are always in a hurry, grabbing information with a quick cup of coffee and a doughnut. But don't grab it so fast that you swallow everything whole, even the nonsense. Be skeptical.

On the other hand, don't pitch out everything, because sometimes the most incredible stories turn out to be true. I like to question news reports and have been caught both ways: believing when I should-

n't, and the other way around. My favorite case in point

has to do with turkeys. Every year the wire services report that a turkey breeders' association has donated a turkey to the White House. The president always "pardons" the bird and sends it to a petting farm instead of eat-

ing it. What keeps me reading the report year after year is that they should call keep claiming that the bird weighs 50 and ask him. pounds. I didn't believe it.

This year Bob and I were even looking forward to the outrageous claim. The day before Thanksgiving, we guffawed about the story that was bound to be in the morning paper.

It was — only this time the turkey weighed 75 pounds.
Time to check it out.

I called the Kandt turkey farm in Macomb County. "Kathy" answered the phone; she didn't believe it either.

The biggest turkey they've ever raised weighed 37 pounds. My question about the 50-pounder just about finished

her off. "Have you ever heard of a 50-pound turkey?" she asked somebody in the room, after she stopped laughing. Obviously the answer was in the negative, because she came back on the line to chuckle, "It couldn't walk — it would need a walker! I think you should call President Clinton and ask him."



I thought about it, but decided the president probably hadn't put the bird on a scale and wouldn't actually know any more about it than we do. Besides, he has stuff like Bosnia on his mind and might not be able to come to the phone.

On the other hand, I obviously couldn't let the matter

I looked it up. To my unending surprise, the biggest turkey on record was an 86pound tom. But it was too fat to mate and, as Kathy pointed out, couldn't I think you

stand on its own two feet, either. I won-President Clinton der what Mr. Clinton's turkey is doing at the

petting farm? Okav, it's only a turkey. Not major news, by any stretch. But it illustrates a good way to approach the news: Check it out if it doesn't sound right. It's better than spouting off

and perpetuating baloney. In another, more serious example, stadium backers in Ohio seem to have gulled the voters last year with their

claims about the economic benefits of a new stadium. In Detroit, the guy on the street hasn't been allowed to vote on it. But in Cleveland, voters considering whether to approve a tax to support their new stadium were told that building it would result in 16,000 new jobs. That's a huge economic boon to any city.

Trouble is, it's malarkey. Time has proven it so - but if voters had really thought about it, I think they could have figured it out on their own. (Not that that absolves local officials.)

Sixteen thousand jobs is a lot of jobs. Big manufacturing plants don't employ 16,000 people. It's big news when companies shut down and lay off 1,000 people.

In the news last week, just to pick a recent example, Caterpillar finally settled its strike with the union. Caterpillar is the largest heavy equipment manufacturer in the nation, but the number of people in four states who were idled at the beginning of the strike was only 13,400 - about 3,000 less than the jobs predicted from the Cleveland stadium. I don't think it should take a genius to figure out from the get-go that something was stinking

about the stadium claims. But people bought it, maybe because they wanted to believe things would work out. Now the public is left holding the bag full of cost overruns and that ain't turkey hash.

### The people here are very

in the slot.

kind — they treat me special and bring me coffee, hot bagels and hugs," she said. Alexius, or one of her friends,

will be singing, or ringing the bell by the door from, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday through Saturday until the

Bucks, bagels or other gestures of support are welcome.

On his holiday rounds a few doors down, the Park's Palmer Heenan told FYI he was hoping for some of that warm weather to hover over the city where they call him Mr. Mayor.

We need a thaw in the next few weeks so they can finish pouring the cement for our new skating rink at Patterson Park," he said. "It takes a while to set and cure and if we're lucky it'll be a wonderful Christmas present for our kids and adults.

Looks like it's going to be a belated present for Parkers, but keep those ice skates

#### Santa visits the South Pole

Some Pointers are solving their gift problems in a way that spreads the joy around, and that's how little Katie Dimitry got her penguin.

Katie, now 8, is the daughter of Christopherand Cheryl Dimitry of the Woods.

'She'd been asking for a penguin for two years in a row says her mom. A very literalminded young lady, Katie let it be known the stuffed penguin dolls that were turning up under the tree since she was 6 were not what she had in mind.

Then we found out the Detroit Zoological Society will let you sponsor an animal and they had penguins on the list," Cheryl says. For a fee ranging from \$25 to \$200, an animal will he fed and cared for in the donor's name for a year. "We sent in our \$50 check and the Zoo sent Katie a certificate saying she had adopte Rockhopper penguin," she had adopted a

The Zoo's Adopt-an-Animal Club also gives members a T-shirt with the official club logo on it. "Katie wears it all the time," says her mom.

Since then, the Dimitrys have made several trips to the Detroit Zoo to visit "Penny," which is Katie's name for her penguin. There may be more chapters to this story: "This year Katie is telling us she wants to adopt a hippopotamus, and our other daughter, Lisa, wants an animal too," says Cheryl.

Other Pointers who have gotten into the act include Ann and Dave Helm, of the Woods, who adopted a flamingo from the Belle Isle Zoo for their daughter, Rachel; Gary and Susie Scheiwe's daughter Meredith, president of the local chapter of the Children of the American Revolution that has adopted a macaw; and Bill and Dyan Yordy, who currently have a wolverine.

"I'm a U of M grad," explains

Rachel.

"Adopted animals make great gifts for those people who have everything," Rachel says. We have a friend who likes horses, so we got her a miniature horse, and one of my clients, a large corporation, once got an elephant.'

#### more gift idea

Finally available at Thomas Hardware on Mack: Former Great Lakes Captain Jay Ottinger's book, "The Steam Yacht Delphine and Other Stories," full of tales of the ex-Pointer's adventures piloting the 257-foot steam yacht owned by heiress Anna Dodge.

The Delphine is presently laid up in a shipyard in Marseilles, France," says Jay. Now in his early 90s, Jay is pushing his book as "a limited edition of a thousand copies, one for the coffee table" and obviously doesn't feel he's ready for dry-dock any time

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A Dec. 7 front page story on the Grosse Pointe Public School System's technology plan should have said the school district originally was planning on allocating \$2.4 million each year of the fiveyear plan.

Corteville

The color photo of the Winnie the Poch float on the front page of last week's paper should have been identified as the Grosse Pointe North freshman homecoming float. Also, the photographer of the color photos should have been identified as Wayne

### Insurers to combat white-collar criminals

In the battle against insurance fraud, consumers are beginning to get the upper hand. New technologies, increased fraud-fighting efforts and proposed legislation will make it tougher than ever for insurance "cheats" to rip off the public.

And according to a 1994 Gallup Poll, the public is more concerned about the insurance fraud problem than ever before, ranking it an 8.9 on a 10-point serious-crime scale.

"Consumers have every right to be concerned," said Robert Vogt, claim investigation's area manager for AAA Michigan. "Insurance fraud is the second most costly white-collar crime in the United States (the first is tax evasion). In Michigan, the cost of fraud to motorists may easily run in excess of \$100 million annually."

In 1994, AAA Michigan refocused and expanded its auto anti-fraud activity to include homeowner and auto

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cle of Nov. 30, "New

Woods Councilmembers

Make Their Presence Known at Meeting," we

would like to clarify the

issues before the Grosse

Pointe Woods City Coun-

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tial streets.

Parking and

privileges

To the Editor:

year alone, the company identified and deterred almost \$6 million in fraudulent claims.

In fact, between 1986 and 1993, the rate of auto theft in Michigan declined by 21 percent, while the national rate rose 28 percent. At AAA Michigan, the rate of reported thefts dropped by more than half between 1984 and 1994. permitting a reduction in comprehensive auto insurance rates of more than 50 percent.

#### Government intervention

As a result of these early successes, the fraud issue has attracted the attention of state lawmakers, who have drafted legislation designed to aid insurers further in fighting this so-called "victimless" crime. House Bill 4682, introduced by Rep. Eric Bush (R-Battle Creek), establishes civil fines and criminal penalties for the perpetration of fraudulent insurance accident injury claims. Last acts; it also provides limited

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panies when sharing information with law enforcement agencies.

immunity for insurance com-

"Some in the insurance community - like AAA Michigan - have cooperated with law enforcement, despite the threat of lawsuits claiming slander, libel and malicious prosecution," explained Vogt. "We are convinced that passage of a bill similar to HB 4682 is important in order to provide reasonable and adequate protection to encourage all insurance companies in Michigan to become more aggressive in the fight to thwart insur-

ance fraud." AAA Michigan began its aggressive campaign against insurance fraud in 1984, when its reported auto theft claims peaked at more than 16,000. With AAA's encouragement, the insurance industry combined forces with community organizations and law enforcement to create the country's first Anti-Theft Campaign Committee. As an outgrowth of this effort, anti-theft legislation was passed creating the first ATPA (Auto Theft Prevention Authority) in the nation.

Reported thefts began an immediate decline. The AT-PA permitted the establishment of dedicated law enby a \$1 surcharge on each private passenger auto insuralice policy.

Recently, AAA Michigan has added some new hightech tools to its arsenal to help combat auto fraud. A new pilot program called "an expert system" profiles all in-

coming claims and screens

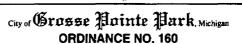
them based on criteria which

are typical of suspicious claims.

And if that technology isn't enough, AAA Michigan now has access to online services developed by the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), which links the NIC-B's 300-million-record database with more than 6,000 insurance industry and law enforcement personnel across the country.

Since 1984, when AAA Michigan's claim investigation unit was established, the company has successfully deterred fraud on 4,055 claims, saving its policyholders more than \$20 million.

(Editor's note: House Bill 4682, which deals with fraud, has passed the House and Senate committee and is expected to pass in the Senate soon. It would then go to Gov. John Engler for signing.)



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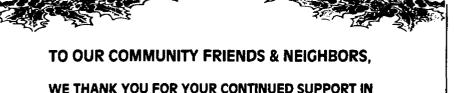
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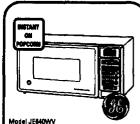


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## Automotive

### Buick offers glimpse into second century with 2 models

just a few yards from an 1896 Durvea, the first production car in America, Buick offered a glimpse of the industry's second century with a preview of its 1997 LeSabre and Park Avenue/Ultra.

Next year is the official cen-

sight of the stage upon which sat a supercharged black 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra.

Also near the '97 Buick's stage was a huge, heavily-decorated Christmas tree which towered to the very high ceiling in the museum and riveted



#### By Richard Wright

tennial of the U.S. auto industry, but the Buick LeSabre and Park Avenue will go directly to 1997.

Autos

Also close by was one of the oldest Buicks known to exist, an elegant brass-trimmed 1905 model.

One of Buick's most popular collector cars, a gleaming fireengine red 1953 Skylark convertible loaded with

the attention of the guests. And all around the museum were parts of the magnificent collection of vehicles owned by the Henry Ford Museum, a tribute not just to Henry Ford, certainly a giant in the history of the industry, but to all who contributed to the greatness of the enterprise.

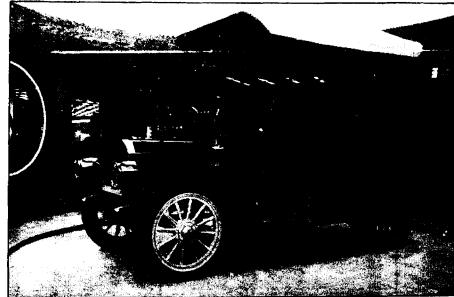
There are limousines, both Lincoln and Cadillac, which

were used by presidents; there is kind of a time line of automobiles ranging from the earliest horseless carriages through the elegant cars of the '30s, the baroque dinosaurs of the '50s, the muscle cars, the imported cars, right up to the

Next to a wonderfully weird and rounded Nash Rambler convertible of the early '50s with a top that ran on runners to a black Volkswagen Beetle, once ubiquitous, now rare. The Beetle was an old model with a split rear window.

Along with the great automotive displays were neon signs, gas pumps, an early McDonald's and other memorabilia. It was an inspired site selection for showing a new model, particularly for a nameplate with as much history as Buick.
Why is Buick introducing

'97 models in 1995? Well, it's not. The actual introduction will be at the North American Automobile Show at Cobo Hall in January and the car will go on sale in dealer showrooms after that.



One of the oldest existing Buicks, a 1905 model

Ed Mertz, Buick general manager, spoke briefly to the gathered media representatives, noting that while Henry Ford, the man whose name is on the museum, was without doubt one of the giants in founding of the American auto industry, William Durant and David Dunbar Buick played historic roles too.

Buick was an innovative fellow who had made a fortune in the plumbing business, largely because he figured out how to porcelainize cast iron for tubs and sinks. He began to manufacture gasoline engines in 1900 and decided to design an automobile. But his business foundered. He tinkered a lot, but he did not produce cars commercially.

In 1903, Benjamin and Frank Briscoe took over Buick's business, then sold it to J.H. Whiting, owner of the Flint Wagon Works. Whiting convinced Durant, a millionaire partner in the Durant-

Dort wagon company, largest builder of horse-drawn vehicles in the nation, to drive the Buick car, which featured a valve-in-head engine. Durant was impressed.

In 1904, Durant reorganized Buick Motor Co. and embarked on a remarkable adventure of empire building in which he created General Motors on the rock of Buick, lost it, created Chevrolet and took GM back. He finally lost it again, but he never lost heart and continued to try to build cars until the Depression and his failing health did him

Joe Fitzsimmons, LeSabre brand manager for Buick, spoke about the trepidation with which Buick restyled its LeSabre. "It's a bit risky," he said, "since the LeSabre has been the best-selling full-size car in the United States for four straight years."

Buick is a conservative car maker which appeals to conservative buyers, so as might be expected the 1997 LeSabre does not look a lot different from earlier models. Buick did not take a lot of risks with this one. But there are a few

styling changes. The grille-surround has been integrated with the hood, the halogen headlamp assemblies use fixed lenses for a tighter fit with surrounding surfaces and the taillamps and rear fascia have a diagonal cut line to provide easier access into the trunk.

Many improvements can't be seen, Fitzsimmons said. "LeSabre now surpasses the federal government's dynamic side-impact standard," he said. The '97 LeSabre will be powered by Buick's 205-hp 3800 V-6. which Fitzsimmons said is rated by the EPA at 30 mpg.

Katherine Benoit, Buick's Park Avenue/Ultra brand manager, described what had

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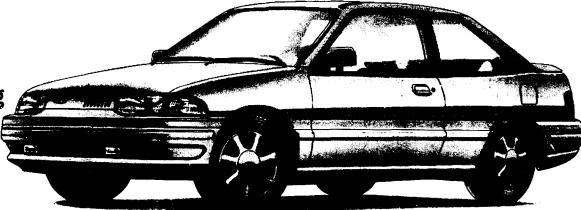
sence of Buick: A 1950 torpedo-body Sedanette with trademark Buick portholes and spectacular chrome teeth.

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#### From page 10A

been done with the division's flagship. On the stage next to her under holiday wrap was a large form which looked suspiciously like a Roadmaster. But it wasn't.

With appropriate fanfare, four Buick executives, trying not to look foolish, unwrapped the car, a supercharged '97 Park Avenue Ultra. For a split second, there was silence and I was transported back to a preview by Ford Motor Co. of a new Lincoln back in the early '60s. After an appropriate buildup of drama, a curtain was drawn to reveal the auto maker's new baby. There was no reaction, aside from a smattering of embarrassed applause. It had laid an egg.

Then the applause began, apparently sincere and surprisingly enthusiastic for this somewhat jaded crowd of auto writers, some of whom had probably seen it all, even the Lincoln that bombed.

Benoit's job was a little easi er, as the Park Avenue did indeed look quite distinctive still clearly and upscale Buick. She spoke of the division's engineers and their intent to create a more structurally rigid platform to move the Park Avenue to new heights of ride and handling wonder.

A couple of auto writers in the audience, clearly much better connected than I, confirmed what Benoit was saving. It is a magnificent road car, said a man next to me.

Stupidly, I said, "You've already driven this car?" Stupid because he just said he did and because it revealed that I had not. I dropped the subject, because I had not only not driven this car of the future, I didn't even know that I was going to an introduction of '97 models until I got there. I thought it was a kind of late '96 intro.

This colleague was merciful to me in my ignorance, but in later conversation he took lit-tle heed of my contributions to the general discussion of important issues in our soci-

ety.
"We wished to evolve the car in the direction of the Riviera," Benoit said, noting that the Roadmaster would be gone at the end of the '96 model year. I was not sure what that meant, but kept my mouth shut and did not let anvone know.

After her brief and illuminating discussion of the new Park Avenue, we were allowed to go up on the stage and look it over, open the doors, sit in it. I liked it, as did most of the writers swarming over the big, black sedan.

But, said some, the back seat hits a tall person midthigh. I would not know. Not enough head room, said one writer. Again, no problem for me. If this were my car, I would never ride in the rear seat anyway.

omeone rei looks like a full-size Chrysler. I squint at it carefully and silently agree. But I am not sure that this is not good. I thought it looked more like a

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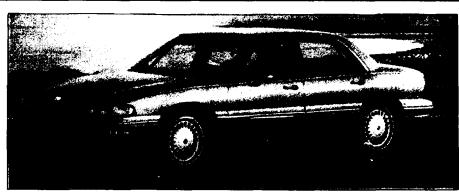
The LeSabre came off better: "Trim." "Beautiful golden-silver paint." "Manageable size." No one said "bulbous." No one mentioned Chrysler or Cadillac.

The Park Avenue is built on a 113.8-inch wheelbase and is

206.8 inches long, compared with a 110.8-inch wheelbase and 200-inch overall length for the LeSabre. The Park Avenue has the same 3800 V-6 engine, but a supercharged version is available.

It was an interesting and pleasant evening — nice cars, nice hosts from Buick, lots of interesting conversation with journalists from around the

As we leave, we see Buick's chief engineer, Tony Derhake, hop into a smart white Chrysler Sebring and drive away. Cool.



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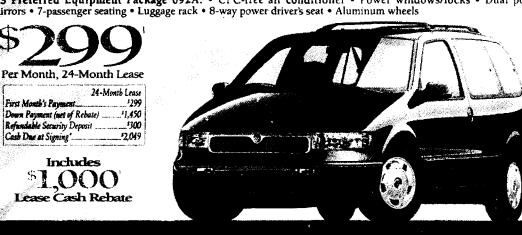
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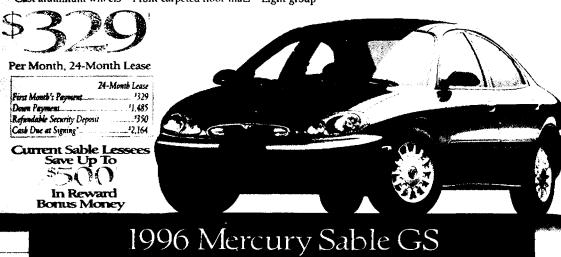
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State law requires one voting machine for every 400

the city will still maintain very nice to us. They provid- Former Precincts 1 and 10 bethe same number of machines.

"We decided to eliminate tions, the Grosse Pointe the University Liggett School Woods City Council voted polling locations," Warnke last week to approve a plan to said. "We've been using it redraw the city's precinct only since 1985. Before that Precinct 9 voters cast their The plan was drawn up by ballots at a veteran's facility city clerk Louise Warnke, on Mack. But that building who said that it should save was torn down, and we decidthe city \$7,000 a year in elec- ed to move the polling location to Liggett."

But Liggett is not in Preand combining them into cinct 9, which meant that votsix, we'll be able to eliminate ers had to leave their preone voting site," Warnke cinct to vote. This generated said. "This means we'll some complaints, so when it school. Precinct 2 is made up have to hire fewer election came time to decide which workers, which should save polling area to eliminate, Liggett was the obvious Mason school. choice.

"I want to say that Liggett voters, said Warnke, so even was never the problem," said idents there will vote at the cards in the first week of Feb-

parking for voters. The people at Liggett did a super job; have to travel some distance Barnes school. to vote."

Residents who voted at Lig-Precinct 3, is.

Precincts 7 and 12 are now Precinct 1 will vote at Ferry drawing of boundaries." of former Precincts 3 and 4,

former precincts 5 and 6. Res-should receive their new

ed coffee and doughnuts, and come Precinct 5. Voters there will go to Monteith school.

Precinct 6 is made up of it's just that Liggett wasn't in former Precincts 8 and 2. the precinct and voters did The polling location is at

"We will be sending regisgett will now vote at tered voters a letter inform-Parcells, which is much clos- ing them of the changes in er to where residents in for- precinct names, along with mer Precinct 9, now part of new voter identification Precinct 3, is. cards," said Warnke. "We will also notify all residents combined into Precinct 1, who will be voting in a differsaid Warnke. Residents of ent location because of the re-

The new precinct lines and the polling location is went into effect Dec. 4, when the council approved the pro-Precinct 4 is made up of posal, Warnke said. Voters

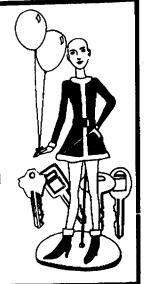
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### with one less voting location, Warnke. They were always city's Community Center. ruary. Woods council reduces precincts by one-half

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer some questions about the

Sworn in

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council welcomed

some new faces last month when three new members

Steiner questioned Andrew drivers traveling 35 miles Richner, Grosse Pointe's rep- an hour to drive from one

ing pedestrian crosswalk County was going to install Mack to make it possible for

While approving the idea, resentative on the county end of Grosse Pointe to the Grosse Pointe Woods council commission, at the last other without hitting a red member Eric Steiner has Woods council meeting. light," said Steiner. "Last "About 18 months ago you June construction crews built method in which the Wayne came before the council and the bases for the new pedes-County officials are replac- informed us that Wayne trian light poles that will help direct foot traffic under light poles on Mack in new traffic lights along the new system. But since then nothing has happened."

Steiner said that he didn't expect an answer that evening, but he asked that Richner inform the council on what was going on the light poles bases as soon as he

"My worry is that these concrete bases, which rise about three inches above the sidewalk, pose a danger to pedestrians and bicyclists," said Steiner. "These raised bases all have four exposed metal bolts sticking up an additional three or four inches above the base. Now that it's winter, these bases will become covered with snow. I'm worried that-city snow plows will run

one will trip and fall on a base."

The bolts, said Steiner, will be used to anchor the poles once they are finally installed, but in the meantime they are exposed. Richner, a few days later,

checked with the county's road department. He was told that it is standard county procedure to build all the light poles bases at one time, instead of as the project proceeds. Right now Detroit Edison crews must complete wiring the bases before the poles can be bolted to them.

Richner said that the rewiring should be complete by the spring. As to the question of liability, Richner said that he is chairman of the county commission's legal affairs committee, and he has not heard of any lawsuits resulting from people injuring themselves on a light pole base. ois ar Vlace



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### A touch of G.P. goes to D.C.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A collection of little houses some resembling the Cape Cods and Colonials found around the Pointes - have been shipped to Washington, D.C., to decorate one of the White House Christmas trees.

Students at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park were invited to create tree ornaments as part of the school's distinction as a blue ribbon school of excellence.

The preschool through eighth grade Catholic school was honored in 1994 by the U.S. Department of Education. It is one of two Catholic schools in the Detroit archdiocese to be so honored.

Eight students - Alex cling to chimneys and roof- others are adorned with Quiggle, first grade; Bridget ed with miniature wreaths. odds and ends. Scallen, sixth grade; Maria Bits of fabric hang in win-Valgoi, fourth grade; Joanna dows as curtains. and Midori McSwain, first sprinkled with glitter and the White House. grade - worked on the proj-They were told only that their decorations be based on By Jim Stickford Clement Moore's poem, "T- Staff Writer was the Night Before Christmas."

cardboard houses where "not morning. a creature was stirring; not even a mouse."

they were working on some- Park city manager Dale repair the broken main," thing very special," McGrath Krajniak. "Pipes are more Krajniak said. "So water said.

tle houses were glued together and painted in bright orange, yellow, green and red. ter expands when it freezes



Showing off their handmade decorations that now hang on White House Christmas trees are, left to right, Bridget Scallen, Toshi McSwain and Midori McSwain.

Quiggle, fourth grade; Ben tops. Front doors are decorat- leaves, pine cones and other

"This was a lot of fun," valgoi, fourth grade; Joanna dows as curtains.

Miller, fourth grade; Beth Some houses look like was completed. "It's neat to Sylvester, fourth grade, Toch Some houses look like was completed." Sylvester, fourth grade; Tosh- Swiss chalets and others are know that a piece of our artie McSwain, sixth grade; simple bungalows. Some are work is actually hanging in

### ect over a two-week period. Cold snaps Park watermain

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owners in the neighborhood Art teacher Katie McGrath around Kercheval and Waysupervised the project that burn in Grosse Pointe Park had to be completed by mid-were surprised to discover November. The students de- that they didn't have any wacided to make 8-inch high ter pressure last Sunday "A water pipe at Kercheval

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which is what we believe happened."

City officials were immediately called, said Krajniak, but repairs could not proceed until special utility workers arrived to mark off the location of other utility lines. That took about two hours.

"Once we had the other utilwen a mouse."

and Wayburn burst at about ity lines marked off, it took
The children realized that 6 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10," said our crews about four hours to likely to break on cold days service was interrupted for The three-dimensional lit- like last Sunday. The about six hours. I want to ground gets cold, freezing commend our workers for the moisture in the earth. Wa- getting to the site quickly and for repairing the broken

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Frances H. Parcells

### Frances H. Parcells

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Dec. 10, in Titusville, Fla., for longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frances H. Parcells.

Mrs. Parcells, 71, died on Friday, Dec. 8, 1995.

Born in Newark, Ohio, Mrs. Parcells was an active member of the community. She was a member of the IBEX Association in the Farms, the Garden Club of Michigan, an officer in the William Lyons Phelps Foundation of Michigan and a curator of the Huron City Museum of Huron City.

Mrs. Parcells is survived Benoit, Elizabeth H. Becker, Woods for Isabelle Comito.

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#### **Howard Halpin**

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Howard Halpin at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Mr. Halpin, 81, died on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995. Born in Detroit, he lived in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A graduate of the University of Detroit and the Warren Technical Center, Mr. Schlaff worked as an accountant for Fisher Body.

Mr. Schlaff was a member of the Knights of Columbus Gabriel Richard Council. He enjoyed bowling and fishing, and served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Schlaff is survived by his son Edward. He was predeceased by his wife Alice.

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

#### Isabelle Comito

A memorial Mass was celeby her husband, Charles, two brated on Saturday, Dec. 9, at sons, Frederick and David, the A.H. Peters Funeral three daughters, Frances A. Home in Grosse Pointe

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dent of Grosse Pointe Farms. on Tuesday, Dec. 12. She died on Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, in St. John Hospital in

Mrs. Comito was the owner cheval Ave., Grosse Pointe and founder of Isabelle's Bou-Farms, Mich., 48236. in 1955 in Detroit. The store later moved to locations on the Hill and on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

her husband of 52 years, Angelo J. Comito, her daughters Angela DeSimone, Lina Hummer, and Isabelle, a son, Salvatore, and two grandchildren.

#### Gladys C. Wolf

at the A.H. Peters Funeral Rev. Harry Wolf, her son Ri-

Mrs. Comito, 73, was a resi- Woods for Gladys C. Wolf

Mrs. Wolf, 88, died in St. John Hospital in Detroit on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995.

Mrs. Wolf, a Grosse Pointe resident for 42 years, lived tique, which was established in the Farms and the Woods.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Wolf was a kindergarten and elementary school teacher. She Mrs. Comito is survived by retired from teaching at Roosevelt Elementary School in Roseville in 1970.

> Mrs. Wolf served on the Ladies Guild and Ladies Aid at the historic Lutheran Trinity Church for many years.

Mrs. Wolf is survived by A funeral service was held her husband of 61 years, the Home in Grosse Pointe chard and one grandchild.



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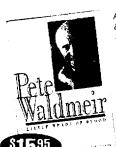
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#### Charles E. Krauz

Charles E. Krauz, 70, died on Dec. 1, 1995, in his home in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Raised in Cicero, Ill., Mr. Krauz served in the U.S. Marine Corps during WWII and was wounded during his tour of duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. Krauz earned his doctoral degree in the English language and literature at the University of Michigan in 1970. A gifted educator, he taught at Grosse Pointe High School from 1955-1962 and from 1966-1970. He later moved to Ann Arbor and taught at Henry Ford Community College.

Mr. Krauz is survived by his wife Christina and many dear friends.

A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 17. Call (313) 769-6300 for further details.

#### Kim M. Halsey

A memorial service was recently held at Christ the King Lutheran Church for Kim Halsey, who died on Oct. 19, 1995, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Ms. Halsey, 38, was born in the City of Grosse Pointe,



Kim M. Halsey

Known for her love of art and animals, Ms. Halsey was an active athlete who enjoyed swimming, skiing and sailing.

Ms. Halsey is survived by her sisters, Dr. Debra G. Car-





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#### James Otis Meade

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Otis Meade died on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995, in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Nov. 28.

A memorial Mass is scheduled for 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Meade had a long and distinguished sales and management career in the retail automobile industry. He was the owner of Eagle Dodge in Port Huron for several years in the 1970s, and had recently relocated to Cabo San Lucas, where he worked as a developer and in real estate sales management.

Mr. Meade was an avid yachtsman who loved the Great Lakes. In the late 1960s and graduated from Grosse and early 1970s, he lived Pointe North High School in 1974.

moored at Kean's Marina on the east side of Detroit.

> Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48207-

#### Miriam Reid Keydel

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Dec. 9, for Miriam Reid Keydel, who died on Thursday, Dec. 7,

Mrs. Keydel, 94, lived in born in Madison, Ind. She grandchildren.

mody DDS, two brothers, K Grosse Pointe Farms before graduated from Madison Paul Halsey and Kurt S. Halmoving to the Whittier. She High School in 1944. sey, and her mother, Martha was born in Chicago, and was a member of the Univerarrangements sity of Michigan class of



Miriam Reid Keydel

A loyal member of the Kapshe loved music, and played both the organ and the piano.

ner, her sons, Frederick and Grosse Pointe. John, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She band Oscar F. Keydel.

be made to the Rehabilitation real estate developer who Institution of Michigan or helped build Newberry, Stethe Hospice of Southeast Mich- phens Road and Lakecrest

#### Mary Ellen Scarborough

A memorial service was held at the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe age. Park on Tuesday, Dec. 12, for Mary Ellen Scarborough.

Mrs. Scarborough, 69, died of heart failure on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, in Vencor Hospital in Lincoln Park.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Scarborough was and

Mrs. Scarborough loved babysitting her great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Scarborough is survived by her son Michael, her sister Georgian Stephans, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was prede-ceased by her husband William Scarborough and her son Eric.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

#### Nelson Wilbur Schlaff

pa Kappa Gamma sorority, brated on Tuesday, Dec. 12, A memorial Mass was cele-Mrs. Keydel was very active at St. Paul Catholic Church in the organization in years in Grosse Pointe Farms for past. She loved to travel and Nelson Wilbur Schlaff Nelson Wilbur Schlaff.

Mr. Schlaff, 88, died on Mrs. Keydel is survived by Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, at her daughter, Cynthia Hueb his home in the City of

Born in Detroit, Mr. was predeceased by her hus-Schlaff attended Michigan State. He was a self-em-Memorial donations may ployed insurance broker and Lane.

> An avid golfer, Mr. Schlaff was a member of the Country Club of Detroit. He achieved what few golfers have ever done. He shot his

Mr. Schlaff is survived by a sister, Sue Nutter, three daughters, Frederica Rentschler, Suzanne Kerr and Mary Shepley, a son, Nelson Schlaff, 11 grandchildren

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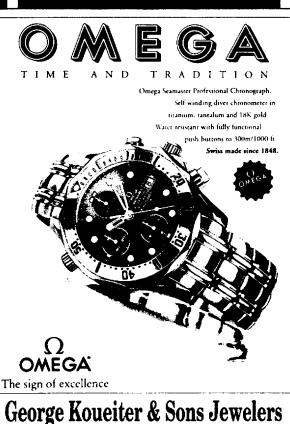
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CD (compact disc) player. If awake during surgery, Fishman lets the patient choose If the patient is asleep, Fishman calls the tune.

"There was a Journal of geons listening to music in man will play with the Chisthe operating room," Fishel Brothers. man said. "I had been doing "When I first played, I had same music they do," he it for years, and finally, such a blast," he said. "It had said. "I took my oldest son, man said. "I had been doing listened to classical. The sur- know how you sound." geons who chose their own it and proved it."

A couple of years ago, Fish- Fishman said, he likes rock. Detroit.

sons ever since.'

The Chisel Brothers usualwhat he or she wants to hear. ly play Sunday nights at the School. Blue Goose Inn in St. Clair Shores. Sundays at the Blue Clapton and Bob Seger and Goose are also open mike the American Medical Association (JAMA) study publish-the audience can sit in with lie Merchant and Lenny Kraed last year on stress on sur-

there was a study on it. None been so long since I played of the surgeons in the study with a band. Without a bass listened to rock. Most of them and drums, you don't really

Although he played mostly music had the least stress, acoustic guitar in the 1960s, Someone looked at it, studied Fishman plays the blues with the Chisel Brothers. Mostly,

man's oldest son, Adam, "Bruce Springsteen is my signed up for guitar lessons all-time favorite," he said. at Fiddler's Music Studio in "No one puts on a show like he does.'

"Adam quit after a couple With a friend in the con- the Chisel Brothers again this of lessons," Fishman said cert promotion business, Fish-"But since they were pre-man saw Springsteen's first Goose Inn, 28911 Jefferson, in paid, I thought I'd take a les-Detroit show, among many St. Clair Shores.

son. After one lesson, I was other concerts, in the early hooked. That was two years 1970s. The Beatles may have ago. I have been taking les- been his first concert, but the second and third concerts Gary, from the Chisel Fishman saw were also big the patient is going to be Brothers, is Fishman's teach- names — Jimi Hendrix at the Masonic Auditorium and The Who at Southfield High

> Fishman also likes Eric newer bands like Pearl Jam,

> "My kids think it's cool that their dad listens to the Adam, to his first concert, Van Halen, and my youngest son, Daniel, to the Cranberries. The whole family went to see Live last summer."

> Fishman and his wife Trisha, a self-employed desktop publisher, moved to the Park

12 years ago. "I wouldn't want to live

anywhere else," he said. Fishman plans to sit in with Sunday night at the Blue

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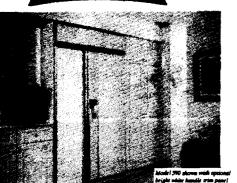
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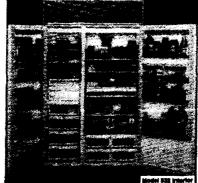
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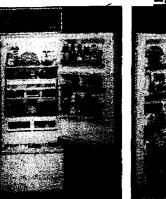
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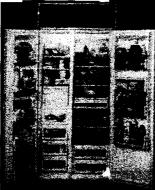
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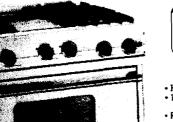
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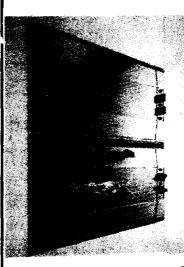
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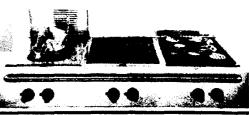


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Our eyes are the tools we use to perform tasks and engage in play. They are precious possessions that we take for granted - until we lose them. It is next to impossible for a sighted person to realize the traumatic shock of the loss of sight.

What a loss it is never again to see the faces of dear ones, to have to relearn things that once were casually reached for, to be afraid to go out on the street alone.

Now blind but still the same people, they have lost their sight but they have not been rendered helpless. Most want to stay in their own homes and can if they are willing to learn the skills that will enable them to go on with life as it was before blindness struck.

Wanting to help, Kay Gee, of Grosse Pointe Park, who

#### AARP to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe

The Grosse Points North High School chorus, under the direction of Benjamin Walker, will present a program of Christmas carols. The new officers for the coming year will be installed by Al Beste.

Home-baked cookies made by the men and women of the chapter will be served. Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to have their blood pressure taken.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting. For information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

### Coping with the holidays

Professional guidance and support for those facing the holiday season following the death of a loved one or friend will be offered at the War Memorial on Thursday, Dec. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Familiar holiday celebrations are particularly difficult for those going through the grieving process. New support systems or patterns are often required to ease the burden. Social worker Elizabeth McCormick, aftercare coordinator at Verheyden Funeral Home, will facilitate the group session.

The program, "A Grief Shared is A Grief Diminished," is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and Verheyden as a public service. Each month a specific topic is presented for group discussion. The purpose of the program is both educational and supportive.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.





#### By Marian Trainor

is blind herself, started a group that calls itself the Bartimageous Fellowship. Bartimageous is a biblical character whose sight was restored by Christ.

Gee explains that the fellowship has a unique focus: reaching out to blind seniors. She knows there are organizations that do great things for the blind, but they are staffed by volunteers, none of whom are blind.

She believes that it is one thing to tell the blind what they need: it is another to let the blind decide for themselves what they need and try to provide it for them. Also, she knows that seniors have needs not common to all blind people. Some of the more elderly are frail, have other health problems or are just afraid to go out unassist-

Many would like to attend the fellowship meetings held on the second and fourth Mondays of the month from 10 a.m. to noon in Miller Hall at Christ Church on Jefferson - but have no way to come and go.

Gee, a former school social worker, has been blind since 1981. She wanted to continue working but at that time there was nowhere to go for aid. She felt helpless and

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alone. Not one to give up, she ioined Friends of Vision, an organization of volunteers who work with the blind. But she felt that more could be done for older blind people.

Sponsored by Christ Church, she initiated the Bartimageous Chapter of the fellowship. There are seven chapters in Michigan. The purpose was and is to bring blind older people together in a group to share experiences, to help each other and to discuss what they most need to make life happier.

Obviously, transportation is high on the list. Gee tells of making 50 calls to enlist a volunteer before reaching one who agreed to drive a woman to the meeting. Another time, Services for Older Citizens helped her out when an 85-year-old woman, who was not only blind but infirm, needed to go to Ford Hospital for treatment.

There are other services that older blind people need, such as someone to read their mail, pay their bills or just get them out of the house for a

Many of them have no one to do these things for them. Neighbors have moved away.

moved in with their families feel like a burden because both husband and wife work Friends have passed on, and relatives live too far away to help. Volunteers are desperately needed to help those who are trying so hard to help themselves and stay in their home.

Gee knows there are many who would help, and she is trying to get the word out. She has seen instances in grocery stores where the manager assigns a bag boy to go around with a blind customer and help her shop, and sometimes customers will stop and help a blind person find an item.

Gee recently returned from a meeting of representatives of the other fellowship groups in Midland, where she gave a presentation. She traveled by bus and would like to share her experience with other blind older people because many of them are afraid to travel.

When the bus arrived in Midland, the driver couldn't. find the hotel where the meeting was being held. She kept driving before realizing they were out of Midland. She couldn't go back, but she stopped the bus at a small shop and telephoned the police to ask them to come and take Gee back to Midland. The driver saw that Gee was comfortably situated before leaving her. Her kindness and concern were appreciated and served as an example that travel, no matter what happens, need not be frighten-

Gee would like to point out also that air travel can be facilitated. If the passenger calls ahead and tells them he or she is blind, someone will be waiting to take the luggage and a cart will take the traveler to the gate where he or she will be seated before

Gee would like to see each member empowered as a leader to help themselves and others, and live up to their motto, "Vision Impaired Citizens in Ongoing Networking."

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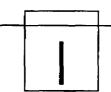
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# Veteran benefits: Serving those who served

As the 50th anniversary year of World War II's conclusion draws to a close the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants reminds all veterans to take advantage of the many benefits available to them. Veterans who leave military service with honorable or general discharges may be eligible for educational benefits mortgages small business loans and also federal and local

Veterans who want to return to school after completing their military service may be entitled to benefits under the Montgomery Gl Bill or the Post Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Assistance Program (VEAP) depending on when they entered the service. Educational opportunities include college and university courses leading to associate

bachelor or graduate degrees; courses leading to a certificate or diploma from business technical or vocational schools: apprenticeship programs; and others.

Veterans who entered military service for the first time after June 30, 1985, are eligible for educational benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill. To qualify for these benefits, a veteran must have served on continuous active duty for three years or on continuous active duty for two years cou-pled with four years in the Selected Reserve and agreed to have his or her military pay reduced by \$100 a month for the first 12 months of active duty. Under certain circumstances, individuals with at least two years of continuous active duty may qualify. In most cases, those who commitReserve also are eligible for educational benefits.

Veterans who entered service after December 31, 1976, and before July 1, 1985, and who made voluntary monthly contributions for future education and training, may receive benefits under the VEAP pro-

Generally, they must have served for a continuous period of 181 days or served a shorter period and been discharged as a result of a service connected disability.

As long as a veteran made some contribution to VEAP prior to April 1, 1987, the U.S. Department of Defense matches the veterans contribution at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 the veteran put into the fund. Usually, the number of months of full-time benefits is equivaveteran contributed to VEAP, up to a maximum of 36 months. The amount of the benefit depends on the type and extent of training.

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) makes a special effort to help America s veterans finance and run their own businesses. For example: Investment capital is avail-

able through SBA-funded and licensed programs and Small Investment Companies (SBICs). Most SBA loans are made by commercial banks and are guaranteed by the SBA.

Business opportunity conferences are held for military personnel who are on active duty and are about to be discharged. These conferences are held in communities affected

are located around the nation. They provide one-on-one counseling to veterans. Move Up With A VA Mortgage

Eligible veterans can obtain a GI loan guarantee to buy, build, repair, or improve a home, or to refinance an existing mortgage. Anyone who served in the U.S. Armed Forces for at least 181 days in peacetime, or 90 days in wartime, qualifies for the bene-

Some veterans discharged from service after a shorter period as a result of a serviceconnected disability and some individuals who served six years in the Selected Reserve may also qualify.

Veterans Affairs (VA) mortgages are essentially the same as conventional mortgages, except they generally require

no down payment. VA only guarantees a percentage of the loan. The amount of the guarantee depends on the loan amount and whether the veteran previously used some enti-

Veterans make their own arrangements for loans through the usual lending channels, such as banks and mortgage companies.

CPAs point out that some benefits including educational payments, disability compensation, and certain pension payments made to veterans and their families are not included in gross income and are not taxable.

The best way to obtain current information on VA benefits is to call the VA office's toilfree telephone number, 1-800-827-1000.

### Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Rodger A. Kerschner has been



Kerschner

named senior vice president and general counsel of CMS Energy Corp. He joined CMS Energy in 1988 as assistant gen-

eral counsel. In 1989, Kerschner became vice president and general counsel of its international subsidiary, CMS Enterprises. He was elected deputy general counsel of CMS Energy in 1994. "Rodger Kerschner is an experienced and capable legal executive who will do an outstanding job as CMS Energy's chief legal officer," said William T. McCormick Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of CMS Energy.

CMS Energy's principal subsidiary is Consumers Power Co., Michigan's largest utility and the nation's fourth largest gas and

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kevin Carter has joined the Detroit office of CAD CAM Inc., a full-service engineering and design firm, as manager of facilities services. He will be responsible for planning and business development and computer-aided facilities management systems and services for the Detroit-area office in Farmington Hills.

Before joining CAD CAM, Carter was a project manager for Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates in Detroit.

He earned his bachelor's degree in 1983 and master of business administration and master of architecture degrees in 1989, all from the University of Michigan.

Among the speakers at the Dec. 11 Economic Club of Detroit luncheon was Grosse Pointe Shores resident Michael J. Monahan. He is vice president of Edward V. Monahan Inc. and president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

At the Economic Club's 30th annual economic outlook luncheon, Monahan discussed the what's ahead in 1996 in he construction industry

City of Grosse Pointe resident Rosalind Leto-Gietzen was one

of 33 First of America Corp. employees honored as recipients of the 1995 James H. Duncan Award for Performance Excellence. Leto-Gietzen, a residential mortgage lender, has

been with First of America for four years.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer, president of J. Walter Thompson USA Inc., has been named to the executive committee of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies.

organizations.

Schweitzer The federation is the official coordinating link among 34 multiple



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societies throughout the world. Its aims include stimulation of worldwide medical and scientific research relating to MS as well as providing counsel and assistance to new and existing MS

> Grosse Pointe Park resident Paul R. Rentenbach, a member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was recently named practice group leader for the firm's corporate and finance practice group.

He specializes in securities regulation law and financial institutions law in the firm's Detroit office.

Rentenbach earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and his juris doctor from Harvard Law School.

Also at Dykema Gossett, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel G. Wyllie was named assistant practice group leader for the firm's litigation group.

He specializes in professional malpractice law and franchise law in the firm's Detroit office.

Wyllie earned his bachelor's and juris doctor degrees from Wayne State University.

The Wayne State University School of Medicine has announced the appointment of City of Grosse Pointe resident Linda Hazlett as chairman of the department of anatomy/cell biology, ophthalmology and immunology/microbiology. An internationally recognized scientist in the area of vision research, Hazlett's major research interests include ocular infection and pathogenesis, microbial adhesion and immunopathology. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Linda Hazlett St. Mary's College in Indiana, a master's degree



in anatomy from the Medical College of Georgia and her Ph.D. in anatomy from Ohio State University.

### **Fastest-growing firms** in Michigan sought

A statewide search is under million way to find the 100 fastestgrowing, privately held companies in Michigan.
Companies with the highest

rates of revenue growth over the last five years will be ranked next spring in the 11th annual installment of the Michigan Private 100. They also will be honored at the Michigan Private 100 banquet during the 14th annual Michigan Small Business Day Conference May 15 at the Amway Grand in Grand Rapids.

Firms with fiscal 1995 net sales at least twice what they were in fiscal 1991 are being invited to submit their company's performance for consideration in the search conducted by the Michigan offices of Roney & Co., the regional investment securities firm, and the Detroit-based public and financial relations firm of Durocher Dixson Werba, in cooperation with media sponsors The Detroit News and WWJ Radio.

Only privately held, Michigan-based companies that had full-year fiscal 1991 net sales of at least \$100,000 and 1995 sales of at least \$1

Michigan Private 100. Performance reporting forms may be obtained by companies that wish to be considered by calling (313)259-7414. Deadline for submitting entry forms is March 15.

In the 10th installment of the Michigan Private 100 last spring, the final company making the rankings in the 100th spot was Farmington Hillsbased Climax Research Services, which grew from 1990 through 1994 at a fiveyear compound annual rate of growth in revenues of 22.61 percent.

In contrast, the fastest growing 1995 Michigan Private 100 company, Ludington's Data Control Technologies, had increased its net sales during that period at a five-year compound annual growth rate of 71.17 percent through fiscal

Just 19 of Michigan's 127 non-bank publicly traded companies achieved five-year compound growth rates that would have qualified them, had they been privately held, for inclusion among the state's 100 fastest-growing companies,



Mack award winners

Winners of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue's Mack Avenue Enrichment Awards presented by president Joyce Plasecki, left, are Sarah Jo Schwartz, Bruce Anderson and Vincent Bonasso.

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The 12th annual alumni day, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, in the boys gym. Designed by South's guidance and counseling department to assist students in making the transition from high school to college, the program is similar to a college night in format.

Seniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 12:40 to 1:15 p.m.; juniors will be excused from their classes on a voluntary basis from 1:25 to 1:50 p.m. Participating students may choose the three or four colleges in which they are most interested. Recent South graduates will be on hand to talk about their college experiences.

A luncheon from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. will be served in Cleminson Hall. South alumni interested in participating should call Mrs. Kordas at (313) 886-4263 or Mrs. Spain at (313) 882-



Jared Bond **Outstanding students** 

Todd Kamin

Hills have qualified for the second part of the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Bond and Kamin qualified for Part II by placing among the top 6 percent of more than 16,000 participants in an examination given at more than 360 schools across the state in October. The qualifiers competed by taking the Part II exam on Dec. 6. The 100 students with the highest combined scores will be invited to a banquet in their honor at Grand Valley State University in March - with the top 50 students receiving col. tional Young Leaders Confer- board on Dec. 11 approved a lege scholarships ranging in value from \$400 to \$2,400.

After hearing St. Paul Catholic School teacher Sister Patricia Whalen talk about the saints and how they helped others, first-graderKatelynn Nixon decided to do something to help a needy family at Christmas.

Katelynn and her cousin, University Liggett Elizabeth Stone, made sa-Todd Kamin of Bloomfield er items. They then invited

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friends, family and neighbors to a Nov. 22 "craft show" at her home. She collected \$120 for her handiwork.

On Dec. 6, Katelynn and her parents, Jeaneane and Michael Nixon of Grosse Pointe Woods, met the family that benefited from her donation.



Katelynn Nixon

#### Honored students

ence in Washington, D.C., last summer. A junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, McRill was nominated by her teachers.

She was among 350 high school students from around the country who gathered in the nation's capital for the three-week conference. During her visit, McRill watched the U.S. Supreme Court in session, attended a lecture by Attorney General Janet Reno and attended a ceremony in the White House rose garden with President Bill Clinton.

In addition, she was elected junior whip of the mock congress and appointed chair of the foreign relations committee during her visit, and after returning to Michigan, was selected to be on the National Alumni Nominating Committee. As part of her responsibilities in that position, she has nominated 10 of her peers to attend the 1996 conference.

She is the daughter of Lannie and Sherry McRill.

The Grosse Pointe school

format change that allows audience members to address end of the agenda.

Audience members will con- Trombly schools. tinue to address the board at the end of the agenda at con- Reunions ference meetings, which are held on the first Monday of the month. At regular meetings, held on the second Monday of the month, audience members may address the board before it takes action on agenda items.

Audience members who board on a general matter will speak first; speakers who wish to comment on an agenda item will speak next.

Joining the trend of other the board at the beginning of elementary schools in the dismeetings rather than at the trict, the Richard PTO donated \$30,000 to the Grosse The action follows a favor- Pointe school board on Dec. able review by the school 11 toward the purchase of board after it conducted a new playground equipment. three-month trial of the new New equipment recently was format. Here's how it works: installed at both Mason and

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1976 will hold a 20th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 10, at a local club. Call Susan Chapelle Gilbride at (313) 821-3848 for more information.

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Introductions

### G.P. schools get go ahead on long awaited technology plan

The Grosse Pointe school board, on Monday night approved a road map that will take the district on a technological journey into the next

funded by a voter-approved community committees. The school board unanimously—cal implementation

approved phase tone of the plan. which focuses on the elementary anyone on staff who sioned workstations and (COM - engineering study of the

related equip puter) ment in each classroom, not tion? working all nine elementary buildings and hiring a

full-time technology coordinator to help the district implement the plan.

In a separate vote, the board unanimously approved the hiring of James A. Frantz, an independent computer consuitant who has been installing networks, managing computer operations and working in various other computer-related capacities since 1982.

Phase one, which allocates \$5.5 million to the elementary schools, is expected to be implemented by the 1996-97 school year.

"As you know, the emerging technology plan represents far more than the infusion of electronic tools into classrooms.

in his revised report to the school board. It represents a change of seismic proportions in teaching and learning.

Planning for the project began in 1988, when the distriet formed a variety of admin-The \$12 million project is istrative, staff, parent and tive-year technology millage. study all aspects of technologi-

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the district's phone system. Last week, the administra-tion polled the elementary teachers to get their feelings on the impending changes. The informal survey showed that

89 percent of the 139 teachers polled said they were ready for infusion of computers in the classroom: 80 percent are interested in having laptop computers in the classroom; and 38 percent anticipate difficulty in making space for the equipment in the classroom.

"I think the plan overall is solid," said board president Carl Anderson, "We can adapt: there's flexibility in the plan

Anderson urged the board to approve the plan so the district could begin the process. Detailed discussions dominated both the Dec. 4 and 11 board meetings and have been the focus of board discussions periThe majority of the board

expressed enthusiasm for the plan and confidence in the administration's ability to implement it. Two board membors had concerns about the specifics of phase-one implementation, including the hiring of a technology coordinator.

"Don't we have anyone on staff who has been through a significant (computer) installaasked trustee John

Mills. "I feel we are fragmented. I can't put my finger on the missing pieces. A friend of mine once said: If you know what you don't know, you are OK. If you don't know what you don't you are in trouble.

"If there's something missing, it's that we've been working on a technology plan without a technology coordinator," Shine said.

Mills, along with trustee Cindy Pangborn, said he feared the plan was being implemented before all the questions have been asked and answered Mills said ideally the district should hire a coordinator who has made mistakes and learned from them somewhere else, rather than do so at the taxpayers' expense.

Shine said the district has all the questions answered in the form of a multitude of reports made over the last seven years. "It's all a matter of translating them into action,' he said.

The technology coordinator will be paid \$62,000 on a yearly renewable contract.

### Pole

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outlined above (in Liepa's report), I conclude that the fields from the proposed antenna installation by Cellular One and the existing broadcast antennae are safe for neighbors and other residents of Grosse Pointe Farms," Ely wrote.

concerns and reports from experts, the council voted 6-0 (councilmember Lisa Gandelot absent) to approve Cellular One's request.



The higher set of antenna pods on the tower do not exist...yet. Cellular One provided this photo to show how the monopole behind Farms city hall would look with another set of antennae. The Farms city council approved Cellular One's request to install the new pods. meaning the image in this photo will become a reality.

### Revised tech plan

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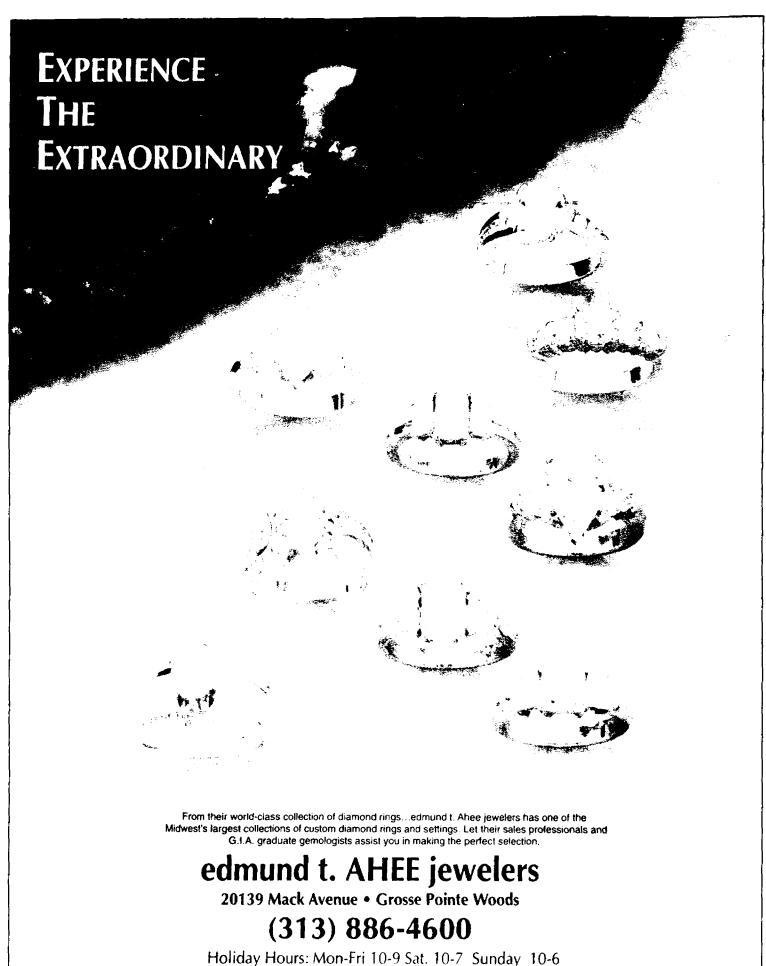
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# Grosse Pointe Santa crams for exams



Sheldon Flynn of Grosse Pointe Farms has been playing Santa for the children of Grosse Pointe Memorial Nursery School for the last four years. He spends about five minutes talking with each child.

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Yes, kids, Santa does homework. Santa is extremely conscientious about studying for tests. Every child

Santa meets is a test. Sheldon Flynn of Grosse Pointe Farms doesn't just strap on a padded bowl-full-of-jelly belly, climb into a red and white fur-trimmed suit and don a long curly beard, pull on shiny black boots and saunter unprepared into a room full of excited preschool-

No kids, Santa doesn't wing it. Santa studies. Does research. Practices. Rehearses.

Flynn plays the part of Santa for 3- and 4-year-olds enrolled in Memorial Nursery Inc., a cooperative preschool that meets in classrooms at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. This will be his fifth year in the role.

"Being Santa is a big responsibility," he said. "One of the most impor-tant things I have to learn is how to pronounce each child's name.'

Laurie Bradychok, teacher at Memorial Nursery, prepares Santa for his tests by helping him with research and providing detailed study guides.

She prints each child's first name, in big red letters, on one square of a long scroll of computer paper. She writes a phonetic pronunciation of the child's name if it's unusual: "Eun," for example, beside the name Ian. "A-lie-za" beside the name Alyza. "Jack-lynn" beside Jaclyn.

Bradychok has talked with each child and has written notes about what toys he or she wants for Christmas. Below each child's name is his or her Christmas wish list.

Bradychok also writes hints to help Santa strike up a conversation

with each individual child-a reminder that he met the child last year, for instance, or an indication that Santa knows the names of some older brothers and sisters.

Under one 4-year-old boy's name, for instance, she wrote that Santa talked to his older sister, Stephanie, last year; that his mother is pregnant and the new baby is expected in March; that the boy is shy-more so than the other children - and he may not want to sit on Santa's knee.

Below his name is a list of toys he's wished for: a fire engine; Power Ranger gloves; a scissors that cuts jagged edges; and Lego toys.

"I have to be conversant about these toys," Flynn said.

He and his wife, Flo, study newspaper ads for popular Christmas toys. They make a trip to Toys R Us to research the specific items Flynn needs to be able to discuss with the

"For example, I found something on a little girl's list called Kitty Surprise," he said. "What's Kitty Surprise? I had no idea.

"We went to the toy store and found this is a mother cat that comes with a litter of kittens. It comes with a choice of either three or four kittens. Now I can ask this child whether she wants Kitty Surprise with three or four kittens.

Flynn usually spends five minutes or more with each child. The rest of the children have to wait until their names are called. Each child also gets a candy cane and a wrapped gift-a book that was selected, purchased and wrapped by his parents. Flynn clearly loves his role.

"There's something magnetic about Santa Claus," he said. "Even adults unfold when Santa comes in.

"And for children, Santa can do no wrong."
That's why he's convinced home-

work is important



Sheldon Flynn

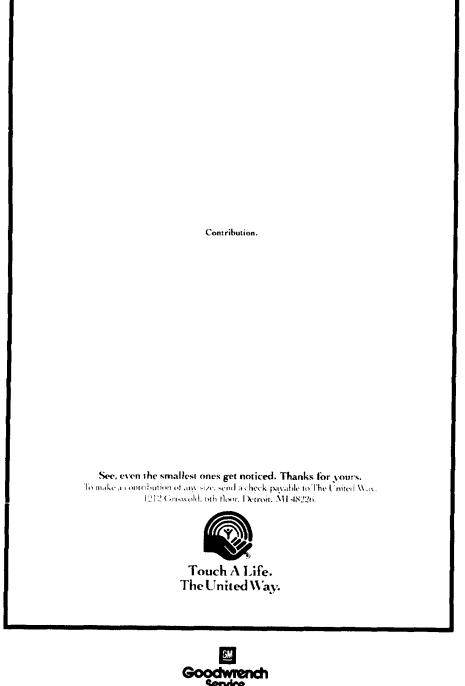
"One question keeps coming up again and again, every year. Somebody always asks me where my reindeer are. I have a good answer, he said. "I ask the children to think about Grosse Pointe.

"This community doesn't have a lot of open spaces or big expanses of grass, does it?" he observes. Reindeer need lots of space. I couldn't leave eight reindeer in a parking

lot.
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Grosse Pointers Holly Wilson and Carla Palffy are co-chairmen of the fundraiser. Proceeds will benefit St. Paul Catholic School.

Carmen Harlan of WDIV-TV will be master of ceremonies at the first of the series of six shows.

Guests are encouraged to bring their favorite dolls and the menu will be historically inspired.

Shows will start at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the restaurant of Hudson's Eastland. Each show

can accommodate 240 people.

Tickets are \$20 and are available now. Grand prize raffle tickets are \$2; or three for \$5 and may be purchased by calling (313) 640-0389. Prizes include American Girl dolls and gift certificates.

Win a car: The Detroit Institute for Children will hold its seventh annual car raffle, featuring a 1996 Ford Taurus

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Raffle tickets are \$50 each, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, in the Ford



American Girl doils will be among the raffle prizes at the American Girl fashlon show and tea, a benefit for St. Paul Catholic School.

exhibit of the North American International Auto Show.

An annual Charity Preview will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, at Cobo Center. Tickets are \$150 a person and ticket purchasers can select which of 10 charities should receive the benefit of their purchases. The 10 charities are: The Detroit Institute for Children, Barat Human Services, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, Boys Hope Detroit, The Children's Center, Children's Services of Northeast Guidance Center-Assistance eague, the Detroit Police Athletic League, the Easter Seal Society, Judson Center

Last year's preview party raised more than \$1.6 million for the 10 charitable organiza-

and the March of Dimes.

For more information about the preview party or to buy a raffle ticket, call (313) 832-1100, ext. 312.

Adoptions arranged: The Christmas Adopt-A-Family program of the Volunteers of America of Southeast Michigan matches needy families with sponsors who "adopt" them by providing food, clothing and

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Food drive: Ye Olde Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix in Detroit, has teamed up with Gleaners Food Bank to sponsor a holiday food drive.

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The drive will run through Monday, Jan. 15. The goal, says D.J. Hazebrook, manager, is to collect 500 cans of food to help hungry people in the metropolitan Detroit area. For more information, call (313)

Donate a car: The Society of St. Vincent De Paul will now accept donations of used cars to fund programs for the

Recent cuts in federal and state programs have placed stress on the Society, according to James R. Carron, executive director. "The used car donation program is a great benefit," he said. "It will help put our services to the poor on a firmer financial footing and let us expand to meet the

need."

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Stocking stuffer: The Arthritis Foundation offers a discount book for Michigan golfers. For \$25 (plus \$3 for shipping) golfers get coupons for 500 free rounds of golf on a selected number of the more than 350 public courses around the state. Coupons are valid from April through November 1996. Proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation's Michigan chapter. For infor-mation, call (800) 968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

Christmas trees: You can cut your own Christmas tree and donate money to the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD) at the

Those who choose a tree be-tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, will write their checks directly to NARSAD, thanks to Antonio and Rose Morreale, who own the trees. Prices will range from \$20 for an 8-foot Scotch pine to \$40 for a Douglas fir. The tree farm is on the southwest corner of Dequindre and Dorn, 1 1/2 miles north of 34 Mile.

-Margie Reins Smith

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#### The Pastor's Corner

#### Echo of heaven

By the Rev. David H. Wick Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Johannes Vermeer, the Dutch master who died in 1675 at the age of 43, left behind a life's work of only 31 to 35 paintings. I know this not because I'm an art historian, but because I read it in the November issue of the Smithsonian Magazine, in an article called "Time stands still in the harmonious world of Vermeer" by Helen Dudar.

The article included color pictures of seven of Vermeer's works. Those seven and 14 more Vermeers have been gathered for an exhibition at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. According to Dudar, not since 1696 have so many Vermeers been

gathered in one place.

The article and the pictures intrigued me, and having some vacation time after Thanksgiving, it was no problem at all convincing my wife that we should take a quick trip to Washington for what Dudar described as "the choicest show of the season."

Seeing pictures of Vermeer's paintings did not prepare me for the impact of his work. Here was a consummate master of form, composition, color, and beyond that, of light itself. So alive and fresh are these paintings from three centuries past, they seem to glow. I thought at first they were lit somehow from

Looking at a Vermeer you see not paint and canvas, but liquid, living color, an open window on a profound and peaceful reality. My favorites were "View of Delft," and "The Little Street."

The Vermeer exhibit will be at the National Gallery through Feb. 11. After that it travels to the Mauritshuis in The Hague from March 1 to June 2. After that you may have to wait another 300 years to see them all together in one place.

I've thought a lot about this exhibit. Delightful in itself, it also reminded me of something, and it took me awhile to figure out what.

Then it dawned on me. The shock of joy I felt in the presence of Vermeer's actual works (after first seeing pictures of them) was a dim echo of the awesome joy we will experience that day when we enter heaven.

The Bible gives us tantalizing and dazzling revelations of the world to come: the golden New Jerusalem, the crystal sea, God's glorious throne, the light of the Lamb of God, the banquet table, the myri-

ads of angels and saints, the eternal chorus of praise.

These revelations of glory, rich as they are, are to heaven what the pictures of Vermeer's paintings are to his actual works. Nothing can really prepare us for the full weight of glory.

But just as it is written, "Things which eye has not seen and ear has not heard, and which have not entered the heart of man, all that God has prepared for those who love Him." (1 Corinthians 2:9).

### Pride of the Pointes

Raphael A. Coates, son of Shirley H. Coates of Grosse Pointe Park, received practical training in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma. Wash. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

Army Spec. Myron A. Horodysky, son of Orest E. and Bohdanna R. Horodysky of Grosse Pointe Woods, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

Jonathan J. Ugval, son of Carolyn Ugval of Grosse Pointe Woods and Carlo Ugval of St. Clair Shores graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Lauren Elizabeth Blatt of Grosse Pointe Farms was named a university scholar at Southern Methodist University. The award is based on academic records and high school extracurricular activi-



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### Sharing faith at breakfast

St. Paul parish families with third-graders gathered recently to share faith, prayer, learning and fun. Peter Fromm. at the left, and Sharon Fromm study the book of Proverbs by playing a family game.

#### Grosse Pointe Methodist Church to perform Puccini's 'Magnificat'

The choir of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church will perform Giacomo Puccini's 'Magnificat" at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services on Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A string quartet will accompany the choir, and Charles

Greenwell, music director at WQRS-FM, will introduce the piece and explain how it's linked to the advent season.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Jack Giguere.

For additional information about the performance, call the church office at (313) 884-3075.

### Support group is for kids

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute has established a new support group to help children cope with the loss of loved ones.

Kidspeak, forum for children from 7-17, provides an opportunity for young people to share feelings, thoughts and ideas about grief and loss. The free program is specific to cancer— Kidspeak is open to all children who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

The sessions will be held Mondays from 6-7 p.m., beginning Jan. 15, at the Institute's

Frankel Center, 18831 W. 12 Lathrup Village Southfield and Mile in (between Evergreen roads).

"The death of a family member or close friend is hard enough on adults, but it's even harder on children," said Linda Diehl, social worker and Kidspeak coordinator. "While the program can't replace a loved one, we hope we can help children understand and move beyond their loss."

For more information or to register for Kidspeak, contact the institute's hospice program at (810) 443-5825.

### Louisa St. Clair, NSDAR will meet at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of NSDAR will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit.

A tour of the church will follow the business meeting.

Hostesses Franklin S. Kocher of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wheeling of the City of Grosse Pointe. Luncheon is \$13. For reservations, call Grace Colter, Delores Littlefield.

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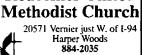
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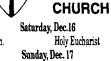
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### Coping with holiday stress

These are supposed to be days of joy and warmth and fulfillment. Thanksgiving is a time of family and food, Christmas a time of family and cheer, New Year's a time of festivity and celebration.

Perhaps the common denominator of holiday stress is family, that dreaded word that conjures up the words "values" and "stress."



Families are the source of our values and our character and each family is unique. We generalize about families by thinking of an ideal family portrayed by Norman Rockwell and exemplified by "The Brady Bunch." We identify the dysfunctional family

with the sitcom "All In The Family."

As one great writer said: "Happy families are all alike.' Therefore, we don't write about them. Unhappy families appeal to us for two reasons: They make ours seem

not so bad - and we also identify with them. Nobody comes out of a family unscarred. The family is the context in which we

Our families are all, more or less dysfunctional, the buzz-word of today. What does this mean? Our functioning is not altogether rational or sane. We end up with conflicted feelings and destructive behaviors. We drink, smoke, overeat, procrastinate and otherwise screw ourselves up. We become workaholics or unemployed. We hurt and disappoint our loved ones. We make resolutions and break

Stress comes from within and without, mostly from within. We have an unconscious full of problems from the past, and getting together with our families triggers painful memories and aberrant behavior. Many of us dread getting together with our families because we have

ents and grandparents are sure to be there. So will the

We're back again, involved in sibling rivalry. Why did Johnny get a better present than I did from aunt Sadie? How come grandpa Warbucks only gave me a hundred dollars this year?

The key to surviving family holidays is innovation and creativity. For gosh sakes, do something different! Go to a movie, go to the Caribbean. Eat what you want, drink what you want and spend what you want (or nothing) on presents. Have a year without sending cards or letters Have Christmas in someone else's house. Be selfish. Be generous. Be Buddhist. Skip the Christmas tree. Forget the mistletoe. Curl up with a good book or visit a good friend. Be an individual, not just a conforming robot. Creativity involves change and coming to new solutions

creativity involves change and coming to new solutions to old problems, and sometimes there is a creative urge to abide by the old traditions, giving them new meanings. Serve in a soup kitchen. Make toys for poor children. Donate your time to a hospital. Record the life story of your favorite grandparent; then your least favorite grandparent. White your pure for your grandbildren. parent. Write your own life story for your grandchildren. What a present that would be.

it together. If you cannot do it by yourself (hey, this is your only life), break down and do yourself a favor and get

some therapy.

That would be a great Christmas present, and maybe you could eventually fulfill those New Year resolutions. If the therapy works, the next holiday season will not feel so

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Southeastern Michigan's Children's Hospice Services at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Macomb Center for the

The benefit brings young performers together to

Members of the band

include Greg Sharrow, James McGovern, Chris Carpenter, Eric Novak, Bryce Caroll-Coe,

Alison Getz and Lindsay Tyler.

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money for terminally ill children and their families. A group of Grosse Pointe South High School students, members of the Blue Falls Band, will perform at the bene-

Performing Arts.

### Winter allergies are nothing to sneeze at

Many of the 40 million Americans who wheeze. sneeze, cough and hack their way through the cold months actually suffer from indoor allergens.

"A year-round stuffy nose

and chronic sneezing are the tip-offs that one may be allergic to some substance in the home," said Dr. John A. Anderson, head of the Division of Allergy and Clinical Immunology at Henry Ford Hospital. "A persistent cold,

cough or post-nasal drip that keeps you going back and forth to your doctor for apparent infections may also suggest an allergy.' According to the National

Health,

Institutes

"As the weather gets colder people tend to spend more time indoors with windows sealed shut," Anderson said. "This decreases air circulation and

particularly in winter.

percent of their time indoors,

increases exposure to the build-up of indoor allergens such as particles from dust mites, cockroaches, mold spores and animal dander." Dust mites are the largest cause of allergic reactions in the suburban home. A member

tions. Nearly 100,000 dust mites can live on one square yard of carpet. Thousands share your

of the spider family, mites

thrive in warm, humid condi-

Americans spend more than 90 bed and bedding every night. The culprit for allergic reactions is a protein found in their minuscule waste pelfets. One mite can produce about 20 droppings in a single day. Exposure to cockroaches is the most serious allergy problem in inner-city homes.

To reduce the number of allergens in your home:

· Eliminate as many carpets as possible, especially in the bedroom. Dust and vacuum with double filter bags which capture small particles that escape normal vacuum clean-The bags are generally available at department stores and allergy supply houses.

· Cover your mattress, box springs and pillows with "dust

Eliminate cockroaches.

· Clean up mold sources, especially in basements and

 Consider switching to fish as pets. Unfortunately, the only way to get rid of pet allergens is to get rid of pets or keep them outdoors.

Bathing the pet frequently or giving it medication to reduce saliva does not work. If you can't bear to part with your furry friend, consider not replacing the pet when it pass-

"Reducing your exposure to allergens can make a big difference in improving your quality of life," Anderson said.

### Camera club will meet

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19, at Brownell Middle School in Room C-11 for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Visitors are welcome. For information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 881-7011.

#### ADKs hold benefit luncheon

Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held its annual scholarship fundraiser luncheon and auction on Dec. 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Chairman and auctioneer was Lynda Bachteal.



### Fitness program

Assumption Cultural Center's Kalosomatics program began in 1977. Commonly called "Kalo," the program is a total body fitness routine that incorporates aerobics; calisthenics; brisk walking, jogging or running; yoga; step aerobics; and isometrics, with an emphasis on cardiovascular fit-

Kalo is progressive, exercises are performed to music and each one-hour class begins with a warmup routine and ends with a cool down.

In the back, from left, are instructors Madelyn Nichols, Eleanor Haezebrouck, Linda McNeils, Barbara Yascolt, Gretchen Vervacke and Estelle Loleas. In the front, from left, are Lisa Leech, Nancy Szlachta, director Barb Otul and Jill

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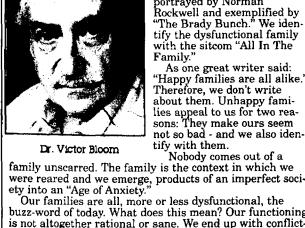
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spent our lives getting as far away from them as possible.

Nevertheless, roads and airports are full of people making their annual pilgrimages, whether duty or mercy visits. The crotchety and persnickety aunts, uncles, par-

siblings, step-siblings and half-siblings.

The crux to conflict and stress is resolution and getting

### Guillaumin-Cleland

Patricia Marie Guillaumin, daughter of John and Susan Guillaumin of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Michael John Cleland, son of Margaret McNamee of Harper Woods



and Michael Cleland of Ann Arbor, on Aug. 12, 1995, at St. Ambrose Church.

The Rev. Manuel Chircop officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Blossom Heath

The bride wore a handmade silk shantung gown that fea-tured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a hand-beaded bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of iris, delphinistatice, alstromeria, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Marie Scheske of Sturgis. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Meg Guillaumin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Laura Watts of Grosse Pointe Farms, Martha Wenzler of Brighton and Stephanie Harlan of Ann

The flowergirl was the groom's sister, Katie Cleland of Ann Arbor.

Attendants were black offthe-shoulder dresses with short sleeves and white French cuffs. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, delphiniums, iris, statice and ivy.

The best men were O'Rourke of St. Clair Shores and the groom's brother, Sean Cleland of Harper Woods.

Ushers were Mark Curtis of Lake Orion; the bride's brother, Jim Guillaumin of St. Clair Shores; Joe Burdick of Holland; Dave Hawes Bloomington, Ind.

The mother of the bride wore a green chiffon sheath with a sheer overlay of Alencon lace and a corsage of white carnations and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a navy blue chiffon dress and a corsage of white carnations and baby's breath.

Readers Wholihan; Jean Guillaumin; and Chris and Marian Bart.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree and is student at Wayne State University working on a master's degree in business administration. She is a treasury partment super Discount Corp.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree and from the University of Detroit with a juris doctor degree. He is an associate at Dold, Spath and MacKelvie.

The newlyweds traveled to Paradise Island in the Bahamas. They live in St. Clair

### Glynn-Sparrow

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow IV

Kathleen Anne daughter of Mary and Michael Glynn of Potomac, Md., married Herbert George Sparrow IV of Atlanta, Ga., son of Nancy and Herbert G. Sparrow III of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 5, 1995, at St. Raphael's

Church in Potomac. The Rev. Michael Wilson officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The bride wore a princess

sweetheart neckline, a lace bodice and a skirt made of several layers of tulle overlaid with embroidered flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses in shades of pink, Queen Anne's lace and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Stacie McElroy of Silver Spring, Md. The matron of honor was Devra Campbell Cornell of Conway, N.H.

Bridesmaids were Leah Calandra of New York City; Cathy Connolly of Washington, D.C., Jennifer Kardian of McLean, Va.; Susan Peele of Charlotte, N.C.; and the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George groom's sisters, Alison Sparrow Sparrow IV of Grosse Pointe and Amy Sparrow of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Attendants were long black sheath dresses with white satin tuxedo-style collars. They carried bouquets of white peace roses, Queen Anne's lace and stephanotis.

The best man was the groom's brother, Edward Sparrow of Baltimore.

Groomsmen were Bueker of Exton, Pa.; Kelley Connolly of Washington, D.C.; Scott Cooke of Princeton, N.J.; James Gerstein of Chicago; the bride's brothers, Michael Glynn III and Sean Glynn, both of Rockville, Md.; Jamie Morrison



Sparrow IV

of New Haven, Conn.; and Kevin O'Connor of Carmel,

The cantor was Derek Campbell. Readers were Michael Glynn III, Sean Glynn and Edward Sparrow.

The bride graduated from Duke University. She attends graduate school at Emory University, where she is studying education.

The groom is a graduate of

Colgate University. He attends graduate school at Emory University.

The couple traveled to Mexico. They live in Atlanta.

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### Santa

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Park where there's lots of grass for them to eat.

By the time the children drive by the Pier, of course, Santa has gone back to the North Pole.

Flynn said no child ever asked if he's real. He's never had his beard pulled. He's never encountered any mischief or nastiness, he said.

Once in a while, however, Santa encounters a tougher test. "It's usually siblings or twins who insist on occupying Santa's lap at the same time. This is hard on Santa's knees," he said. "I try to avoid this.'

Occasionally, he said, even Santa intimidates a child.

But the teacher is right next to me, at my left, to provide reassurance and support," he said.

Flynn came to his Santa role almost by chance.

"A friend at my church said she thought I'd make a good Santa," he said. "She said this in the middle of summer four years ago. She said I'll see you later, and she remembered me when Christmas rolled around.'

In civilian life. Flynn is a father and grandfather. Born in Brookline, Mass., he and his wife moved to Grosse Pointe in 1954, when he was transferred here by the Gillette Co.

"That either makes me a razor blade peddler or a steel magnate."

Flynn eventually became a district sales manager for Gillette and by the time he retired in 1978, he had a crew of nine that covered a territory that included Michigan and northern Ohio.

The Flynnshave two grown children who live nearby, and threegrandchildren who are 10, 9 and 5

years old.
"I couldn't be Santa for them," he said. "They'd recognize my voice in a minute."

He's also a member of the board at his church, current president of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and a past president of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe. He plays Santa at a few private parties each

According to Santa, this year's most sought-after toys include Barbie items and scissors. "They all want their own scissors," Flynn said. The most popular toy requests from boys are dinosaurs; from girls, Barbie

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#### Chamberlin-Iohnson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Chamberlin of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Chamberlin, to W. Keith Johnson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Johnson of Winnetka, Ill. A September



Alicia Selden DuPont engagement of their daughter, engagement of their daughter, Alicia Selden DuPont, to Wil-liam Schiff IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris of Nash-ville, Tenn., and Terry Schiff of

Ossining, N.Y. An August wed-

ding is planned.
DuPont graduated from Uni-

versity Liggett School and

earned a bachelor of arts de-

gree from Sweet Briar College.

She is supervisor of customer

service at Circuit City corpo-

rate headquarters in Richmond,

science degree from East Caro-

lina University. He is a student at the Medical College of Vir-

Patricia M. Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe has an-

nounced the engagement of her

daughter, Kimberly H. Gmei-

ner, to James R. Ryszewski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard

Ryszewski of Okemos, formerly

of Grosse Pointe Farms. Kim-

berly Gmeiner is also the daughter of the late Douglas W. Gmeiner. A September wed-

Gmeiner is a senior at

Wayne State University where

she is pursuing a bachelor of

James R. Ryszewski and

Kimberly H. Gmeiner

Ryszewski earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Univer-

sity of Dayton, where he ma-

jored in public relations and re-

ceived a master's degree from

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Chamberlin graduated from Principia College with a bachelor of arts degree in art history. She is the office manager of Margaret Rice Inc.

Johnson graduated from St. Olaf College with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. He is a radio broadcaster with KFMU in Steamboat Springs,



Anne Russel McMillon

#### McMillan-Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wetmore McMillan II of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Russel McMillan, Christopher Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turbet Kenney of Boston. A July wedding is planned.

McMillan earned a bachelor of arts degree from St. Lawrence University. She is a teacher and a coach at University Liggett School.

Kenney earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Vermont and will complete a master's degree in architecture from the University of Southern California next March. He is an architect with Moore, Ruble, Yudell in Santa Monica,

#### DuPont-Schiff

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Du-Pont of Newport Coast, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the



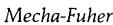
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Mecha graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in Span ish and a master's degree in library studies. She is department head of adult services at Northville District Library.

Fuher earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from the Univer-



Michele Lee Mecha

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Michael James Fuher and

sity of Michigan. He is an environmental engineer with Ford

#### Carter-Helling

Dr. and Mrs. Chandrasekar of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ammie Lea Carter, to Jason Leo Helling, son of John and Linda Helling of Novi and Michael and Jane McKim, also of Novi. A November wedding is planned.

Carter graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and sociology. She attends Wayne State University and is working on a master's degree in counseling.

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business administration. He is benefits consultant with MetSource Consulting.

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A sincere determination to learn is by far the most effective inducement to achievement.

As South, (neither vulnerable): ₽A6 ♥KQ10 ♦ A K J 10 8 ♣ 9 7 2

Our good friend Erma Reindel gave me this hand from a recent Grosse Pointe duplicate game. South's correct bid is most difficult, a nightmare that tests a player's judgment. You'd like to start out by bidding some number of diamonds, but most partnerships play a new suit take out after partner has overcalled as non-forcing. Therefore South must resort to a cue bid (3 clubs) even though she hasn't first round control and only two card support for partner's suit. It is, it seems, the only way you can show at this point in the bidding, your quantity of high cards.

#### North's Hand: + A K Q 9 7 ♥ K Q 10 8 7 + A + Q 3

<u>As South,</u> (vulnerable): 486 ▼A 5 4 3 2

Tom Smith, one of our nation's finest players, called me from New York with this one. Four hearts is the obvious

choice, but you may be in jeopardy of missing a laydown slam. One of our fashionable gadgets in modern day play is the splinter bid. It is a bid that can't mean anything but a singleton in support of partner's last bid suit. In this instance, five clubs by South is the expert call over partner's jump shift. Four clubs would be a control or suit bid. Therefore, introducing a new suit by jumping over three hearts can only be a singleton after your original response of one no-trump. This hand was played in a good 30-table game in Manhattan and every South who made the 5C splinter bid helped partner find the heart slam. Some Norths bid 4NT (Blackwood ace asking) over 4H, but the response of only one ace discouraged a move past five hearts.

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As South, (E/W vulnerable): ¥AKJ987532

This is some kind of high bridge drama. It comes from the Louisville Regional last October. The seven diamond bid by South had a diabolical purpose on the way to a seven heart save if the contract could be bought there. Seven spades by E/W was unbeatable unless North found the right lead, as West was void in hearts. The pass \* of 7♥ by West intended to show that, but the explanation is too complex. South should double 74 (the lead directing Lightener type) asking partner to make an unusual lead - not trumps or hearts so it obviously had to be diamonds from the bidding.

North's Hand: #82VO 10#97632#8432

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#### **James Thomas** Mestdagh Jr.

James and Kristine Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, James Thomas Mestdagh Jr., born Sept. 13, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Casey of Harper Woods.

Charles Edward Warren IV Brenda Lee and Charles Edward Warren III of Grosse

Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Charles Edward Warren IV, born Oct. 27, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Anajayne Feller and Roger Feller of Lakeview and the late Don Demorest. Paternal grandparents are Jacqueline Helen Warren of Greenfield, Mass., and the late Charles Edward Warren Jr.

Dylan Michael Bryant

Andy and Tammey Bryant of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Dylan Michael Bryant, born Sept. 21, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mike and Marian Proffitt Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Lois and William Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms. Greatgrandparents are Kay and Jim Proffitt of Sarasota, Fla., and Mary Bryant of Stuart, Fla.

#### **Andrew Robert Zierk**

Carey Vigor Zierk and Robert Paul Zierk of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Andrew Robert Zierk, born Oct. 30, 1995. Maternal

grandparents are the late Patrosso of Sterling Heights. Clara Dorothy Vigor and Dr. David Nelson Vigor. Paternal grandparents are Fred A. Zierk of San Antonio, Texas, and the late Joan T. Zierk

Hannah Frances Young

Karolyn and Robert Francis Young of Cincinnati are the parents of a daughter, Hannah Frances Young, born Oct. 5, 1995. Paternal grandparents are Patricia and John Young of Grosse Pointe Shores. Maternal grandparents are Jean and John Kinmonth of Milford, Ohio.

#### Aubry Alyson Patrosso and Brittany Ellen Patrosso

Gary and Jeanne Patrosso of Harper Woods are the parents of twin daughters, Aubry Alyson Patrosso and Brittany Ellen Patrosso, born Nov. 22, 1995. Paternal grandparents are Albert and Sara Lou Patrosso of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Shirley Bornkamp of Hollis, N.Y. Great-grandmother is Amalia

**Eloise Ravenel Germic** Catherine and Steve Germic of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Eloise Ravenel Germic, born Sept. 5, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Anne and Bob Boomer of Pointe Aux Barques and Boca Grande, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Allan Germic of Waterford and Joanne Wisniewski of Troy. Great grandmothers are Camilla Troyer of Kingsford and Janet Germic of Iron Mountain.

#### Patrick Michael

TomHon
Peter and Kelly TomHon of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Patrick Michael TomHon, born Nov. 14, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Cynthia Seymour of Parkland, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and May TomHon of Southfield. Maternal great-grandmother is Mabel Buell of Silver Spring, Md. Paternal

great-grandmother is Chow Sam Jung of San Francisco.

#### Matthew David Strachan

Dave and Laurie Strachan of the Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Matthew David Strachan, born Nov. 24, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Millie Miller of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are George and Jean Strachan of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal great-grand-

mother is Mrs. Matthew C. Patterson of Grosse Pointe

#### Samantha Louise Danielian

Timothy Timothy and Elaine Danielian of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Samantha Louise Danielian, born July 23, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Russ and Gail Mecklenburg of Northville. Paternal grand-mother is Betty Danielian of Hobe Sound, Fla.

### G.P. Woman's Club plans annual Christmas tea

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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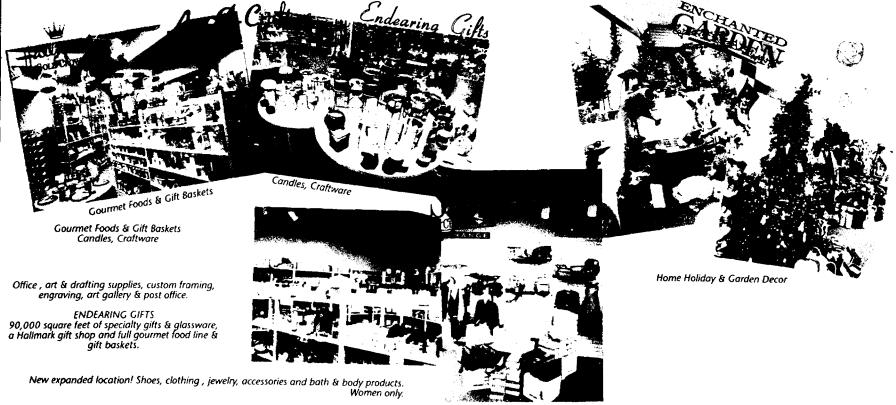
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#### Cinderella

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater Production of "Cin-derella" concludes its run Saturday, Dec. 16, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse War Memorial Tickets are \$6.50; students and seniors are \$5.50. Group rates are available. Call (313) 881-7511.

At left are cast members Justin Urso, Kim Seiter and Meredith Rodgers, seated.



### Who's in the kitchen?

There's something new on local TV — Who's in The Kitchen?", an innovative new cooking program co-hosted by local chef Chuck Kaess, left, and his noncooking side-kick, Bill Smith. Broadcast to cable subscribers on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32 the show features plenty of local flavor. The program's format includes interviews and demonstrations by noted professional chets, favorite personal recipes from local kitichens, and helpful hints for Smith as he learns to navigate the kitichen. Taped at Pointe Pediar on Kercheval in the Farms, the program can be seen daily at 10 a.m. and midnight and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For more information on the show, or to check into being a guest chef, call Amy Parvel, director of community television services at the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511.

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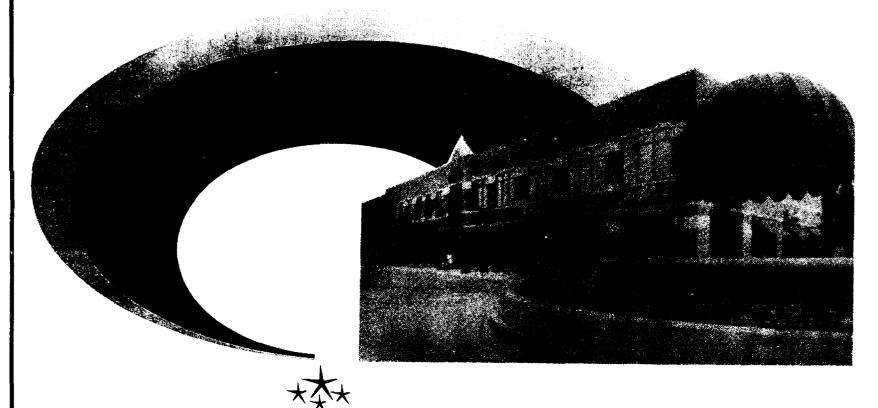
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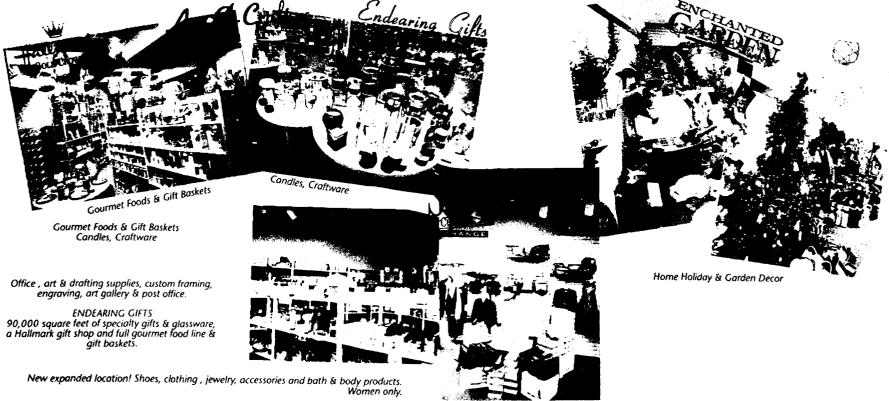
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Concert tickets are \$8; students and seniors are \$6 and are available at Posterity, A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. Seniors with Gold Cards are free.



#### Let's talk music

Neeme Jarvi, right, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Mark Volpe, center, DSO executive director, talk with members of the Grosse Pointe League of Warnen Voters during the league's recent holiday meeting. In an informal discussion, the two took their audience behind the scenes at the DSO and answered questions. From left are Marybelle Suczek, program vice president, Alex Suczek, Mark Volpe and Marion McCarthy, president.



#### Cinderella

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater Production of "Cinderella" concludes its run Saturday, Dec. 16, with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$6.50; students and seniors are \$5.50. Group rates are available. Call (313) 881-7511.

At left are cast members Justin Urso, Kim Setter and Meredith Rodgers, seated.



### Who's in the kitchen?

There's something new on local TV — "Who's In The Kitchen?", an innovative new cooling program co-hosted by local chef Chuck Kaess, left, and his noncooking side-lick, Bill Smith. Broadcast to cable subscribers on Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 32 the show features plenty of local flavor. The program's format includes interviews and demonstrations by noted professional chefs, favorite personal recipes from local kitchens, and helpful hints for Smith as he learns to navigate the kitchen. Taped at Pointe Pediar on Kercheval in the Farms, the program can be seen daily at 10 a.m. and midnight and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For more information on the show, or to check into being a guest chef, call Amy Parvel, director of community television services at the War Memorial, (313) 881-7511.

# Local actors in 'Carol'

Two Grosse Pointe graduates are appearing in "A Christmas Carol" at the Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State running through Dec. 17.

Joe Calarco, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, and David Gazoul, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, appear in this version of Dickens' classic holiday tale.

Showtimes are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and runs at the Bonstelle, 3424 Woodward in Detroit's Cultural Center, through Dec. 17. Tickets are \$9.50; students and seniors are \$7.50. Children under 12 are

For ticket information and reservations call the Bonstelle box office at (313) 577-2960.

### Hectic holidays need easy meals

This is the time of the year when any harried householder is thankful for a quick meal that's also hunger-satisfying and nutritious. Pizza fills the

We're not talking pizza in a carton delivered to the door, and pretty pricey. We're talking about almost-homemade, using pita bread or storebought pizza crusts, a pesto sauce mix and canned tomato sauce. Our recipe calls for reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese but you might want to substi-tute skim-milk or whole-milk mozzarella, the pizza cheese. And if you don't worry about fat, you might add a sprinkling of Italian Pecorino Romano cheese

What could be more convenient?

Pesto Pita Pizza 1 (1 1/2-ounce) envelope pesto sauce mix

1/2 cup water 1/4 cup tomato sauce

4 (6-ounce) rounds pita bread or ready-made pizza crusts 1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated, reduced-fat Monterey Jack cheese

1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated, chopped California walnuts

1 teaspoon dried mixed Italian herbs or Italian seasonings

Omitting the oil called for in the package directions, combine pesto sauce mix and water and blend well. Microwave on high for three minutes, stirring once, or boil on stovetop for three minutes. Preheat oven to 450 F. Stir tomato sauce into pesto mix and spread each pita or pizza crust with about 2 table-spoons of sauce. Sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons walnuts. Sprinkle each pizza lightly with Italian herbs. Place on a baking sheet and bake 8 to 10 minautes, or until sauce is bubbling , and cheese is melted. Makes 4 pizzas.



### **Tradition** governs Hanukkah eating

At sundown on Dec. 17, Jews begin the observance of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. This eight-day holiday commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus. Beginning at sundown on the 17th and continuing for an additional seven days, a candle in an eight branch candelabra is lighted each night, recalling that at the time of the warfare, a small supply of oil, which was enough for only one night, miraculously lasted eight nights.

During this period, the children play special games, and gifts are exchanged each day. As with all holidays, religious and otherwise, food plays an important role. By custom, latkes (potato pan-cakes) are served but any food cooked in oil is appropriate. Here are a couple of goodies that will please - Spiced Apple Doughnuts and Apple Fritters, both seasoned with our favorite baking spice, cinnamon.

#### Spiced Apple Doughnuts

3 1/4 cups flour, divid-

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground allspice

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs

3/4 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine melted 3/4 cup finely chopped, cored and peeled sweet ap-

Vegetable oil Cinnamon sugar (See below)

In a large mixing bowl, meg combine 1 3/4 cups flour, the sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Add the eggs, milk and butter with an electric mixer on medium speed, beat for 2 minutes. Stir in apple and remaining 1 3/4 cups flour. Shape dough into a ball; place on a well-floured board; roll dough to coat with flour. Pat dough out to 1/4 thickness; using a floured 2 1/2 inch doughnut cutter, cut out dough. Meanwhile, in a deep-fat fryer or large saucegenerated tryer or large sauce-pan, heat 2 inches of oil to a medium bowl, toss apple sli-ces with lemon juice. In a pan, near 2 meres of on to ces with lemon juice. In a 365 F. Using a wide spatula heavy skillet, heat 1 1/2 inhot oil. Fry until golden ches of oil to 365 F. (To test brown, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes per side. Drain on paper towels; roll in cinnamon sugar. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen doughnuts.

#### Apple Fritters with Cinnamon and Nutmeg

1 egg 1/2 cup milk Vegetable oil 1/2 cup flour

2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons ground

cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon ground nut-

4 cups sliced cored and peeled sweet apples 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cinnamon sugar (See be-

In a large bowl, beat egg with a wire whisk, stir in milk and 2 tablespoons oil. On a square of wax paper combine flour, sugar, cinna-mon, baking powder, nutmeg and salt; add to liquid ingredients, beating until smooth, about 2 minutes; set aside. In

temperature, a 1-inch cube of bread will brown in 1 minute.) Using a fork or tongs, dip apple slices into batter allowing excess batter to drip into bowl. Add to hot oil; cook until golden brown on both sides, turning once.

Drain fritters on paper tow-

els in a single layer. Roll in

cinnamon sugar (recipe folows). Serve immediately. To make up to 2 hours ahead: Place drained and cooled fritters in a single layer on a shallow baking pan. Just before serving, preheat oven to 450 F. Bake until hot and crisp, about six minutes;

ipe follows). Makes 4 dozen. Cinnamon Sugar: In a small bowl, combine 1/2 cup granulated or confectioner's sugar with 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon.

roll in cinnamon sugar (rec-

The Chopping Block runs every other week in this section.

### MOT grants

Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT) has received a \$200,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) for 1996 general operating support. The sum is a 247 percent increase over the MCACA grant given to Michigan Opera Theatre for general operating support in

The funds will enable MOT to continue producing opera and ballet, and will assist in the renovation of the Detroit Opera House, which will open April 20.

Gov. John Engler announced on Nov. 13 that Michigan Opera Theatre was one of the recipients of more than \$17 million in arts and cultural grants, part of a \$21.9 million statewide program to support arts and cultural projects and programs



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# Entertainment

### Holidays deserve religious reading

The Jefferson Bible: The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth

Introduction by Douglas E. Lurton Henry Holt. 123 pages.

Lincoln's Devotional

Introduction Carl by Sandburg Henry Holt. 191 pages.

\$13.95

For Christmas I cannot think of a more appropriate gift than these two little volumes in a matching set. "The Jefferson Bible" and "Lincoln's Devotional" are excellent holiday remembrances for many of our relatives and friends. To receive such a nicely presented pair of books reflecting the truly religious inspirations of two of our greatest presidents is, indeed, a most thoughtful



Thomas Jefferson, our third resident, and Abraham Lincoln, our 16th, not only were astute and powerful statesmen, they shared deep, abiding, and sincere religious beliefs. The United States is unquestionably a Christian nation (although with gener-ous tolerance for other faiths) and all our citizens freely practice their own beliefs as they see fit.

As Douglas E. Lurton's graceful introduction to "The Jefferson Bible," we learn that "the most exquisite story ever written is simply told in about 25,000 words. These words, extracted textually by Thomas Jefferson from the Gospels, form a beautiful, moving story of the life and morals of Jesus. Within this brief and sublime story are the authentic words of Christ which give life to the

Bible. They are its essence.

In 1816, writing from his home in Monticello, Jefferson explained his "wee little book...which I call the philosophy of Jesus it is a paradigm of his doctrines, made by cutting the texts out of the book, and arranging them on the pages of a blank book, in a certain order of time or subject. A more beautiful or precious morsel of ethics I have never seen; it is a document in proof that I am a real Christian, that is to say, a disciple of the doctrines of Jesus.'

To remind us all of the meaning of Christmas, Jefferson's "wee little book" opens thus: "And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, unto Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David): to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of

the child, his name was called

According to the illuminat ing introduction to "Lincoln's Devotional" by Lincoln's noted biographer Carl Sandburg, we learn that shortly after the untimely death of Abraham Lincoln's second son, Eddie, Lincoln received a daily devotional, "The Believer's Daily Treasure, or Texts of Scripture Arranged for Every Day of the Year.

Sandburg points out that "from his earliest reading days as a boy, Lincoln turned the pages of the Bible, and over all the years of his life he went on with his reading of it, often quoting from it in private conversations and public address-

A well-known example is his magnificent oration, the Gettysburg Address, so strik-ing in its use of biblical allusions and cadences, all of which strongly reflect Lincoln's own personal beliefs. In this little book, "Lincoln could come upon many sentences and phrases famous, imported and often quoted, and many of the passages in the book could have had special interest for him, and direct or indirect influence on his thought and speech...it is new testimony

that he was a man of profound taith

Although Lincoln was never member of a Christian church, his faith was firmly grounded on his own constant perusal of the scriptures.

Jefferson strongly believed in the separation between state and religion. Even while governor of Virginia, he made sure that the state by-laws indicated such a separation, and later as president he followed the same guidelines in federal statutes.

Particularly. now. Christmas time, when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, we should take serious note of this historical and religious event by looking past the usual commercial hijinks presented by all sorts of merchandisers who tempt us into purchasing

unnecessary items. How much better it is, instead, to cele-brate the birth of Jesus and give thanks for our blessings.

Dec. 25 largely signifies rank materialism. Look at the evidence around us - the piles of colorfully wrapped packages beneath a fir tree swaying under glittering ornaments and lights. All of which is fine if we take the time to really meditate on the birth of Jesus and what His life means to us. Therefore, this is why I have chosen to tell you about these two charming books, hoping that some readers will moved to buy them for gifts or for themselves.

I wish all my readers a very Merry Christmas.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs every other week in this section.

### NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF ROSE TERRACE AND THE OLD JOY ESTATE

Former Delphine captain Jay Ottinger announces the publication of his book:

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It is a book of short stories about the Dodge Yacht "Delphine," Henry Joy's "Spray III," the delivery of an Alaskan ferry from Wisconsin to Seattle, and

# Photographs of Rouge steel plant on display

Photographs by Michael of the Rouge and Other Sites' Photographs by Michael Kenna

### DIA has **CD-ROM** exhibit

The Detroit Institute of Arts is one of the first museums in the country to produce an exhibition-catalog in a CD-ROM for-

Called Interventions, the CD-ROM explores the recent exhibition of the same name in which 45 contemporary Detroitarea artists defined the relationship between their own work and that of the museum. Artists created works in all mediums-painting, sculpture, performance, video-that related to art work in all areas of the DIA's permanent collection.

The CD-ROM recaptures the sense of excitement and exploration that accompanied the exhibition, allowing viewers to visually wander through the galleries, moving from the Interventions art to pieces in the museum's permanent collec-

The CD-ROM has been produced in both IBM and Macintosh formats by Brophy Engraving of Detroit. The interactive CD was generated on Silicon Graphics Onyx Reality Engine 2 and Crimson Networked to Power PCS. High resolution scanning was done on Linotype-Hell, corrected and retouched on DaVinci. Software Programs and interface include Propriety, Alias and Macromind Director. Mastering and one-offs were done in house with Phillips Equipment.

The Interventions CD-ROM is available at the DIA Museum Shops, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit; Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi; and Somerset Collection, Troy. To order by phone, call (313) 833-7948.

Kenna are featured in the exhi- at the Detroit Institute of Arts bition "Industrial Revelations: Dec. 2 through Feb. 11. In-Photographs by Michael Kenna cluded are some 60 of Kenna's photographs of the Rouge Steel plant in Dearborn, and 20 views of industrial sites in Eng-

This new series of photographs was inspired by Charles Sheeler's legendary photographs of the Rouge plant commissioned in 1927 by the Ford Motor Co. However, while Sheeler concentrated on the interior of the steel-making complex, Kenna's work focuses on the exterior seen in views made at dawn, at dusk and during the night. His photographs are distinguished by their dynamic design, unusual viewpoints,

and dramatic contrasts of light

Industrial smoke also plays a major role in Kenna's work. In the exhibition catalog he comments, "I favor the power of suggestion over descriptive documentation and often use smoke, steam or mist in my work. These elements obscure details, simplify forms, strengthen foreground graphic shapes, and simultaneously tone down background distrac-

Born in a small industrial town in Lancashire, England, Kenna, now based in San Francisco, has always felt at home in industrial environments. His striking and strangely beautiful views of the Rouge plant are contrasted with the photographs he made in the 1980s of nuclear plants in his native England.

Kenna will lecture at the DIA on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:15 p.m. The free lecture is open to the public, and is sponsored by the Graphic Arts Council. Kenna's air travel is courtesy of Northwest Airlines.

The DIA is located at 5200 Woodward Ave. in the University Cultural Center. Museum hours are Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays, Tuesdays, and most holidays. This holiday season the DIA is closed Sunday, Dec. 24; open Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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# THE MATCH BOX

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included. till out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, presents the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus and the East Pointe Sweet Adelines in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 881-7511.

. . . Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown will offer a series of lunch time organ recitals at 11 a.m. Thursdays, Dec. 14 and 21. The 45-minute programs are

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Christmas festival continues with "The Nutcracker" running 14-23 at the Fox Theatre Also, Christmas Pops with Skitch Henderson plays at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Dec. 14-17, Call (313) 833-3700.

313 Jazz Ensemble with Ron English on guitar plays at the Daily Grand Coffeehouse, 20962 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Call (313) 417-0020. 

The St. Clair Shores Community Chorus presents its Christmas concert. "Christmas is Coming" at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Lakeview High School Lakeview High School Auditorium on 11 Mile between Harper and Mack, Tickets are \$5. Call (810) 772-2717 or (810) 778-

The Detroit Concert Choir presents "Angels We Have Heard On High," a concert of holiday music, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Bournemouth in Harper Woods, Tickets are \$ 2. Call (313) 882-0118.

. . . The St. Joan of Arc music department presents its annual Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the church, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. Admission is free with a donation to Macomb County Meals on Wheels. Call (810) 777-

Musickes Pleasure, Detroit's premier vocal ensemble, sings Christmas tunes and carols at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson. Admission is \$10; students and seniors are \$8. (313) 822-3456.

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

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.

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-

Posterity: A Gallery in the City of

### Compiled by Ron Bernas

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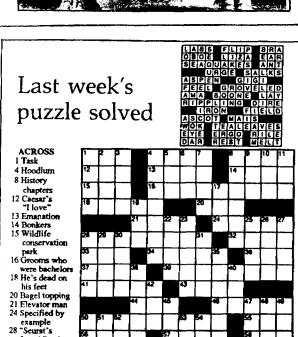


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# Sports

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# Pointer turns around Cosmos' hoops fortunes

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Russ Collins walked into Grosse Pointe South's gym before his Hamtramck basketopen its season against the beat South 68-56 in the non-that posted a 22-1 record and Blue Devils and it was like old

"Everytime I walk into this gym it feels like I never left,"

league contest. "There are a lot of fond memories."

Collins has a lot of ties to Ferndale. South. He played on the school's 1963 basketball team

went to the state quarterfinals being ousted by

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He graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1964.

"It was still the only school in town then," he said. "Everybody called it 'The

Collins' wife, the former Mary Coppock, graduated from Grosse Pointe a year later and now teaches English and reading at South.

And Collins' assistant Jeff VonSchwarz is also a '64 Grosse Pointe grad, who played on the 1963 and 1964 basketball and baseball teams and was captain of the '64 basketball team. VonSchwarz lives in the Pointes and works for Adlhoch and Associates.

"Jeff and I have been best friends since kindergarten," Collins said.

Collins still lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and his daughters Kendal and Kelsey attend school in the Grosse Pointe district and are active in the Pointe Girls Soccer Association and Neighborhood Club athletic activities.

"I know so many of the kids from South, either from church or because I knew their parents in school," Collins said. "And Mary knows most of them from school. There was a lot of good-natured kidding around this week. This is the one game where she doesn't root for South."

Collins has been basketball coach at Hamtramck for 10 seasons and two years ago he added the athletic director duties. He has been instrumental in restoring the Cosmos' program atı letic

respectability after several sea-

sons in which it was the doormat of the Metro Conference.

"My first two years as basketball coach we were 1-40," Collins recalled. "But I was going to put a quality program together and do it the right way. One of those years I threw my leading rebounder and scorer off the team after eight games because he wanted to do it his way."

Collins' way was the right way and Hamtramck's basketball program has been on the rise ever since. In his next two seasons as head coach the Cosmos won two league championships.

Last year, Hamtramck finished in a three-way tie for the Metro Conference crown and this year the Cosmos are the pre-season favorite.

"I don't think anyone has a better pair of guards than we do with Don Dzon and Dennis Foster," Collins said. "I'm really excited about this team. We have everybody back. It's such a nice group of kids, you want something good to happen to them. They practice harder than any team I've had has played in games. And they're goal-oriented. They want to go to school and they're willing to listen to any school that's going to offer them money.'

Collins' impact hasn't only been felt in the basketball program at Hamtramck.

Since he became athletic director, he's more than doubled the number of sporting events the school is participat-

ing in.
"When I took over as AD, between the middle school and high school we had 65 events," Collins said. "This year we had 135. We've added cross country at the middle school and high school and we've added middle school and JV soccer."

Collins said that teaching and coaching at Hamtramck is like an education in cultural relations

"We have 27 different nationalities represented in our 720 kids," he said. "And a lot of them are just off the boat. We have a huge ESL (English as a second language) enrollment. One of our freshman basketball players just came over from Bosnia. Whenever there's a major political change overseas, we get several kids from that country.'

Collins inherited his love of sports from his father, Walter Collins, who was a respected Catholic League official and a teacher and coach Hamtramck. The elder Collins officiated in four state basketball finals and is in the Detroit Catholic League Hall of Fame.

"I was always going to basketball games with him," said Russ Collins. "I remember the state high school championship game between Hamtramck and Lansing Sexton, which was one of the greatest games ever.

"I was 13 and I remember meeting a lot Hamtramek players. I can also remember meeting Dave DeBusschere when I was a kid.'

Collins has had Grosse Pointe South on the Hamtramck basketball schedule the last two years and has split the two games.

He hopes to keep the Blue Devils as a non-league oppo-

"I've always enjoyed coming back to the school," Collins said. "And George (South coach George Petrouleas) always has quality teams. We try to play as tough a non-conference schedule as we can."



Russ Collins, right, and his long time friend Jeff VonSchwarz have made Hamtramck's basketball team a force to be reckoned with in the Metro Conference. Both men live in Grosse



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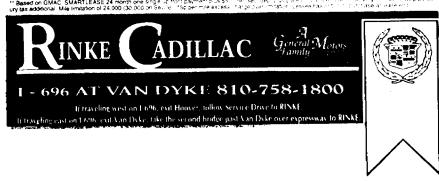
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# **Sports**

# Foe's quickness, experience too much for Devils

Sports Editor

There are a number of differences between the basketball teams at Grosse Pointe South and Hamtramck, but the most glaring are the quickness and

experience factors

We just didn't do a good job of adjusting. Our inexperience hurt us," said Blue Devils' coach George Petrouleas after his team dropped a 68-56 decision to the Cosmos in the nonleague opener for each school. "We just didn't react quickly enough to what was happen-

ing.
"If you don't execute at both ends of the court, you're going to ger inur and they got a lot of

points off our offense."

Hamtramek's quickness. especially four-year starters Don Dzon and Dennis Foster at the guard positions, led to several transition buskets for the Cosmos.

"I'm not surprised by our quickness, but we've played a lot of teams and the people I talk to from other schools are always amazed by our quicksaid Hamtramck coach ness." Russ Coilins, who graduated from Grosse Pointe High in 1964 and still lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Even our slow guys are fast," Collins said with a laugh.

The Cosmos used a 10-0 run at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second period to break an 8-8 tie and they still led 26-16 at halftime.

South scored the first seven points of the second half to cut Hamtramck's lead to 26-23, but the Cosmos answered with a 19-0 run that all but iced the "We always talk about how

important the first two minutes of a quarter and the last minute of a quarter are," Collins said. Dzon, who finished with 20

points, had nine of the Cosmos' 19 points in that decisive spurt and many of them came on the transition. We get a lot of our points

that way, but we don't cheat on defense," Collins said. "We play hard defense until we have the

Petrouleas said Hamtramck's 22-point lead was too much to overcome with a little more than a quarter remaining.

"We just dug too deep a hole, but the kids never quit," he

South closed the gap to 57-49 with 1:40 left in the game after a layup by Pat Worrell, who was fouled and hit the free throw to complete the threepoint play.

Charlie Wascher, who had a game-high 22 points and pulled down eight rebounds, led the Blue Devils' surge in the final quarter with 12

"We don't have anybody who can match up with him inside," Collins said. "He's a big, physical center. We can't play that kind of game. We have to rely on our quickness.

Damon Dalby scored 12 points for South and Joe Kaiser added eight points and eight rebounds.

Foster finished with 15 points and Hamtramck teammates Cardenas Huffman and Tony Djurasaj added 13 and 10, respectively. Djurasaj and Leo Wells each had eight rebounds.

Petrouleas is hoping that a leader emerges from his squad before the Blue Devils begin the Macomb Area Conference White Division season.

"We're going to have to step up and play better by the time the conference starts," Petrouleas said. "We need a leader to step up and take charge. We have some seniors who are good players, but they've never been in a leadership role before. They have to step up on and off the floor.'

South will play a MAC crossover game at Port Huron on Friday. Then the Blue Devils will host crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

### Hubbell makes all-MIAA squad

Sophomore offensive guard Zach Hubbell of Kalamazoo College received honorable mention on the all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football team.

Hubbell, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North, is a history major at Kalamazoo.

The Hornets tied for second in the MIAA with a 3-2 record



A Grosse Pointe South player attempts to throw the ball inbounds during last Friday's season-opening basketball game against Hamtramck. The Blue Devils dropped the opener 68-56 to the Cosmos, despite a 22-point performance by South's

# Knights show improvement after disappointing opener

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor One of the things basketball coaches look for from one game

to the next is improvement. University Liggett School's Chuck Wright got that last Friday. Unfortunately, he didn't get a victory to go along with the improvement.

"We played hard for the entire game against St. Clement," Wright said after the Knights' 50-41 loss to the Crusaders. "We kept our intensity up, not like in the Oakland Christian game (a 71-39 defeat) where we struggled in the third quarter.

"Learning how to play at the varsity level requires 100 percent intensity at all times. I our second game."

The St. Clement game was close throughout. The game was tied 10-10 after one quarter as freshman C.R. Moultry scored seven of the Knights'

It remained tight through the next two quarters, with neither team leading by more than five points.

St. Clement led 34-32 after three quarters and Paul D'Luge scored 11 points down the stretch to ice the victory for the Crusaders.

Brian Bruenton played a fine all-around game for ULS, holding high-scoring Blaine Woodland to 19 points, while

Calvin Martin grabbed seven rebounds and sophomore Kevin Espy had five assists.

"We knew we were going to struggle this year because we lost five starters from last year's team," Wright said. "Right now, we're still trying to find roles for everybody and we're trying to establish team chemistry. We should get better every game.

Martin and Justin Young are the only returning lettermen with significant playing time last year. They're joined by seniors Josh Moulton, Brian

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Bruenton, Espy and Young are promising sophomores, while freshmen Moultry and Joel Parrott also have bright

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# North coach is pleased with hoopsters' early efforts

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North got a split in its first two basketball games of the season and coach Dave Stavale saw a lot he liked in the two performances.

"We're still trying to get a feel for each other," Stavale said after the Norsemen beat East Detroit 57-46 in their opener and bowed to Fraser 54-48 last Friday.

"We controlled the tempo in both games - and against good teams. I'm really happy except for a brief stretch in the fourth quarter against Fraser when we made some costly mistakes."

North led for most of the game against the Ramblers. The Norsemen had a 29-22 halftime advantage and were clinging to a one-point lead after three quarters.

You have to give Fraser

some credit, too," Stavale step up, too.
said. "Both teams played "Teams know that Steve is well all game, it's just that we blinked between the six and four-minute mark of the fourth quarter.

"We seemed to get a little dejected because of our inex-perience. We needed a big play to get us back in it and change the momentum and we couldn't get it." Steve Champine, the vet-

eran on the North team with 43 varsity starts despite being only a junior, tried to get the momentum to change, but a couple of his shots were off the mark.

'Steve took the responsibility on his shoulders and the next time we're in that situation, there's no doubt in my mind that he'll make (the shots)," Stavale said.
"But I hope we learned that we can't always look to Steve. Somebody else has to

our go-to guy. In a game that comes down to the last shot. we'll have all five guys from the other team running at

Andy Maniaci led North with 16 points and also had five rebounds. Champine finished with 12 points, five assists and seven steals and Dave Herrmann had nine points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the second straight game.

Stavale also praised the efforts of Leonard Harris, who came off the bench to provide a defensive spark and collected six rebounds.

"He's an aggressive 5-10, who's playing like he thinks he's 6-3," the coach said.

In the victory over East Detroit, Pete Mellos set the tone for North with his outside shooting.

He led the Norsemen with 16 points and hit five threepoint goals, including four

in the second half.
"East Detroit left him open when they were shadowing Champine," Stavale said. "Everything opposing defenses do is geared to stop Steve. But he doesn't have to score to be valuable to our team. He'll average six or seven steals a game and that doesn't count the two or three other turnovers he creates. I think this is the first time in two years that Champine hasn't been our leading scorer for two games in a row, but we have some others who can hurt you if you don't bother to guard them.

North led the Shamrocks 29-24 at halftime and maintained the lead throughout the second half. The Norsemen iced the game by

hitting 12 of 18 free throws in the fourth quarter. Joe Slomski, who came off the bench to provide a lift with his aggressive play, hit five of six from the line in the final period.

scored 15 Champine scored 15 points and had five steals in the East Detroit game. Herrmann collected eight points and 10 rebounds and played well defensively, despite giving away eight inches in height to the Chamrecks' 6-foot-10 center. Maniaci had seven points and six rebounds and Harris

grabbed five rebounds.
Senior Mike Aubrey
played well in a key defensive role for North in each of

its first two games.
"He's responsible for guarding the other team's best perimeter player and he had a couple good ones in (Jason) Gossard (of East

Verkeyn (of Fraser)," Stavale said. "He held Gossard to 11 points and Verkeyn to 10, but he expends so much energy on defense, his offensive performance isn't always what he'd like it to be. But I have no complaints.'

Last year North started 8-0, but slumped a bit during the second half of the sea-

"I'd rather take a few on the chin early and end up with a winning streak," Stavale said. "We're still learning to play together. We have a lot of players who've been on the varsity but haven't seen much play-

ing time."
North hosts Port Huron Northern on Friday, then visits Grosse Pointe South on Tuesday, Dec. 19, for the annual crosstown battle.

# Norseman wrestler shows talent as a recruiter, too

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Dan Shefferly is more than just a top-notch wrestler at

Grosse Pointe North. He's also a pretty good recruiter for coach Art Roberts.

"He brought out a couple of his football teammates and they're going to be great additions to our team," Roberts said after Mike Benedettini and

Ryan Ruttan each made ner-up at 215 pounds. impressive varsity debuts to help the Norsemen finish fifth in last Saturday's Lutheran East Invitational.

"It's the first year either of them have wrestled. If we'd had them since they were freshmen, they'd be great. It's a shame they didn't come out

Ruttan, a senior, was run-

"He beat the No. 1 seed in the weight class in his first varsity match," Roberts said. "He won on an injury default, but he was beating the guy at the time."

Ruttan then pinned a Chippewa Valley wrestler before losing in the champi-

onship match.
"He got caught in a headlock

and got pinned in the first minute, so he never really got a chance to wrestle in that match," Roberts said. "But that was his inexperience. I like Ryan. He pays attention and he's very mature."

Benedettini, a junior heavyweight, did almost as well as Ruttan in his debut, finishing third.

"He did real well, too," Roberts said. "He and Ruttan both met the No. 1 seeds in their first matches. That was the only match Mike lost. He was 3-1 and pinned the guy for third place.'

Ironically, Shefferly didn't get the chance to see his pro-teges in action. He was making campus visit to the University of Buffalo, where he plans to accept a full scholarship to play football.

Sheff would have meant 25 more points in this meet because he's looked fantastic so far," Roberts said. "But he had

my blessing to make the visit. I think it's great he's getting the full ride. He made the visit Saturday because he felt it was our least important meet of the year."

North had two champions in sophomore Derek Phillips at 112 pounds and junior Kevin Brandon at 119.

Phillips beat his first opponent 19-4, then had a pin in 1:15 before pinning a Hazel Park wrestler in 1:20 in the title match.

"They didn't have a chance against Derek," Roberts said.

Brandon was just as impressive. He beat a state qualifier from Berkley 11-4 in the finals. In his first two matches he won on pins in 1:05 and 42 seconds.

"He wrestled like a man possessed," Roberts said.

The veteran coach feels that he has three potential state champions in Shefferly, Brandon and Phillips.

"I've never had three kids af

one time that could be as good as those three," Roberts said. "Any of the three could go all the way."

North had some other good showings at its first tournament of the season.

Sophomore Gary Bordato was fourth at 152 pounds, while junior Ed Ball split his two matches at 171 pounds to finish fifth.

"Ball is much stronger this year. He's doing real well," Roberts said of the wrestler who has overcome blindness to earn a regular spot in the line-

Sophomore Ed Wright was sixth at 140 pounds and freshman David Hirt was sixth at

"Both of them wrestled out of their weight class," Roberts said. "Hirt weighs about 115, but he's not going to beat Brandon or Phillips. He did a wonderful job at 125. He won twice on pins."



Saints win tourney

Four Grosse Pointe residents were members of the St. Clair Shores Saints Squirt AA hockey team that took first place in the Parma Heights Early Bird tournament in Parma Heights, Ohio. The Saints beat Parma 4-2 in the championship game to take first place in the tournament. From left are Grosse Pointers Nick Thomas, Taylor Morawski, Brent Franklin and Chris Ahee.



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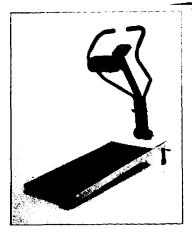
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# Two victories get Knights set for their tourney

University Liggett School is playing its best hockey of the season. And it's happening just in time for the Knights' annual invitational tournament.

"The team defense is doing much better," coach John Fowler said after ULS chalked up a pair of Michigan Prep Hockey League victories against Jackson Lumen Christi (4-2) and Detroit Country Day (5.0).

"We've played together for three weeks now that we've got everybody back from soccer and have the Thanksgiving break out of the way. We're working hard and playing well. We're looking forward to the tournament."
This year's tournament will pro-

vide a lot of local interest. ULS

Drake shares

Junior forward Angela Drake

of the University of Toledo was

named to the all-tournament

team and shared Most Valu-

must have a cumulative grade-

and have contributed to their

71 victory over West Virginia

lected 19 points and eight re-

Toledo blew open a two-point

through the second half and

Grosse Pointe North's hockey

team played its best game of

the season last Saturday, but still wound up losing 7-2 to Redford Catholic Central.

The Norsemen entered the third period trailing 3-1 and on the power play, but North took three poorly-timed penalties

Earlier, Nick Miotke scored a goal and assisted on Tony Bom-

marito's second goal of the sea-

son to highlight Grosse Pointe

North's 7-2 loss to Ann Arbor

Pioneer in a Michigan Metro

Matt Prozaki also drew an

Yates Campbell, a first-

grader at Richard Elementary

School and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, placed ninth

among 5 and 6-year-old Michigen boys in a recent Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR ski competition at Boyne Highlands.

Racers are timed on a modi-

filed slalom course and given a score or handicap, allowing them to compare themselves to

other NASTAR racers across

Junior freestyler Tim Jogan,

who transferred to Michigan State from Villanova this year, finished first in the 200-yard freestyle in the Spartans' 127-

114 victory over Eastern Michi-

the United States.

South grad wins for MSU

gan.

sist on Bommarito's goal.

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North skaters getting better

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Titans.

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MVP award

first semifinal at 5 p.m. Friday. Then Grosse Pointe North and Notre Dame meet at 8 p.m.

Between the two semifinal games, Grosse Pointer Ryan Jahnke will present one of the programs he skated in during last week's Midwest National competi-

Jahnke is a senior at South and a budding Olympic skater.

The tournament championship game will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday.

It will be preceded by the consolation contest at noon.

ULS jumped out to a 2-0 lead in its game with Lumen Christi on first-period goals by Tom Delisle and Andrew Ricci. But with four minutes left in the period, the Titans got on the scoreboard

Birgbauer gave the Knights a 3-1 lead, but Lumen Christi quickly

answered with a goal of its own.
Although ULS was clinging to a one-goal lead, Fowler and his squad weren't worried.

'We've been playing well in the third period," the coach said, "We were confident. It was a matter of 'been there, done that."

Goalie Charlie Eldridge made some excellent saves during the third period to preserve the onegoal margin until Delisle scored an insurance tally with 4:09 left to ease some of the pressure.

Jason Santo had two assists, while Delisle, Birgbauer, Chris Ford and Ian Fines collected one apiece.

ULS outshot the Titans 52-31. The Knights dominated play for

Day as Paul Huebner turned away 25 shots to post ULS' first shutout of the season.

"We're really solid in goal with Charlie and Paul," Fowler said. "They're both very good goalies."

Birgbauer, who opened the scoring at 8:25 of the first period and Mark Best each scored twice to lead the Knights' offensive thrust.

After coming out of the first period with a 1-0 lead, ULS broke the game open with three secondperiod goals, including power-play markers by Best and Birgbauer. Fines scored the Knights' other goal in the period with 1:40 remaining.

Best closed out the scoring with 1:15 left in the third period.

Santo assisted on three of the goals and Delisle had two assists.

South skaters nip **Falcons** 

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Most of Grosse Pointe South's hockey opponents are aware of the dangerous shots from the point that defense-men Josh Prues and Bill Faber

able player honors at the recent Kentucky Invitational women's to worry about Ryan Robson, Now it looks like they have

And a few days later the Grosse Pointe South grad was hamed the Mid-American Conamed the Mid-Ame give the Blue Devils a 3-2 victee of the Week.

Athletes receiving the award tory over Dearborn Divine Child in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

point average of 3.0 or better Jordan Damm won a faceoff and got the puck back to Robson, who blistered a shot team's success in the previous into the top corner of the net.

Drake scored 23 points for the Rockets in Lieir 88-76 loss "I don't think any of us thought he could shoot the to Kentucky in the champion-ship game. Drake had 17 points and 16 rebounds in Toledo's 77puck that hard," said South

coach Bob Bopp.
Tim Brady, who has also been a pleasant surprise for Bopp and his staff, opened the Last weekend, Toledo beat Detroit 86-70 as Drake colscoring with the only goal of the first period on an assist from Ben Debski.

bounds. It was the Rockets' "That was Brady's third goal in three games," Bopp said. "He's done that in limited ninth straight victory over the

playing time. We're going to game with a 15-0 run midway have to find a way to get him on the ice more." Drake keyed the surge with seven of her 17 second-half

Prues, assisted by Debski and Faber, gave South a 2-0 lead on a power-play goal, but Divine Child came back with a pair of goals to tie the score.

Blue Devils' goalie Todd Dunlap made several good saves to preserve the tie until Robson game through with his game-winner.

"I think all of our league games are going to be close like this," Bopp said.

"All the teams in the East Division are good and evenly

matched. Earlier, South dropped a 4-3

Richard as the Pioneers scored three power-play goals in the

second period.
"We took three foolish penalties and they made us pay for them," Bopp said.

Prues had given the Blue Devils a 1-0 lead in the first period on what the coach called the prettiest goal all year. It was a beautiful back door

Faber and Debski assisted. Richard's three second-period goals gave the Pioneers a 3-1 lead going into the final stanza and South cut the margin to one when Debski tipped in ties on our part.'

decision to Riverview Gabriel Faber's shot at the 32-second mark of the period.

Richard gave itself a twogoal cushion at 5:02 and Brady completed the Blue Devils' scoring at 7:06 with assists going to Chris Smith and Dave

South held a 43-18 advantage in shots, but the Richard goalie came up with big saves on several occasions.

"They're a good team that's been together for three years," Bopp said

They got some good goaltending in this game and took advantage of some bad penal-

### City of Harper Monds Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 4, 1995** 

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

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 20, 199
furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zotting Appeals Meeting held November 8,
minutes of the Civil Service Commission meeting held November 27, 1995 and the manutes of the Pla
Commission Meeting held November 29, 1995.

To add to the agenda discussion and/or action on extending the City Manager's employment contract for an additional two months.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:02 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consern Agenda. 1) Approve the Accounts Psynble listing for Chec Numbers 40754 through 40871 in the amount of \$492.700.31 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authoritize the Mayor and City Cieck to sign the listing 2.1 Approve payment in the amount of \$1,185.71 to the Macorith County Library for the purchase of various adult and childrens books. Approve payment in the amount of \$5,186.44 to excert from January, 1996 to December, 1996 the succept fee for 123 various magazines, newspapers and reference tools. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,323,11 to Michagan Department of Publis: Machillo cover the annual fee for convertine counts for elect-pty. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,459.17 to Doubleday Bros. & Co to cover the costs for elect-supplies and the court to crimp, punch and assemble for the November 7, 1995 General Election. 6) Accept low quotes submutted by Supreme Heating & Supply, in the amount of \$2,305.75 for the replacement of a size coil.

To accept the proposal in the amount not to exceed \$5,500.00 from the City Engineers to prepare bid documents and specifications for various repairs to the Community Center.

To approve the renewal of the City's insurance in the amount of \$185,120 through the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool and further as this is a self insurance fund that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.

To extend all terms and conditions of the Employment Contract dated October 16, 1995 by and be City Council of the City of Harper Woods, and the City of Harper Woods, a Municipal Corporatio Leidlein, City Manager for a period of sixty days, and to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to studendown.

Frank J. Palazzolo, Mayor G.P.N./The Connection: 12/14/95 Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

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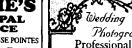
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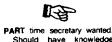
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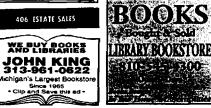
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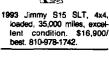
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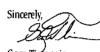
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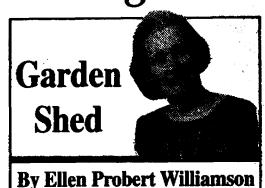
# Poinsettias and evergreens mean 'it's that time of year'

Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, is generally credited with introducing the decorated Christmas tree to the world. The decorated trees had long been popular in Germany, but Prince Albert did indeed introduce the idea into England. From where it spread worldwide.

Some people credit Martin Luther with the origin of the Christmas tree. They say that he saw a beautiful snow-touched tree outdoors against a background of glittering stars and came home to put candles on another tree in imitation of it. Some folk tales trace the decorated tree back to the pre-Christian druids.

Another explanation for the Christmas tree is attributed to the miracle plays performed in European churches in the 11th century or before the cathedrals.

One of the most popular plays was one called the "Paradise Play." This showed the creation of Adam and Eve and their eventual expulsion from the Garden of Eden. It ended with a preview of the coming of the Messiah. The garden was always indicated by a fir tree hung with apples and it became a custom for people to decorate trees in their homes with apples on Dec. 24 in honor of Adam and Eve who, though not accepted as saints in the Latin or Western Christian church, are so accepted in the Eastern church. Whatever its origin, the Christmas tree is now almost uni-



versal in the celebration of Christmas.

Poinsettias, now considered the official flower of the Christmas season, were first introduced into the United States by Joel Robert Poinsett in 1825. He was the first United States ambassador to Mexico where the poinsettia blooms naturally around Christmas time. For centuries these plants had been prized in Mexico by kings as symbols of purity and wealth. The native Indians had some practical uses for them including the extraction of medicinal substances and a reddish purple dye which they made from the foliage and flower bracts.

Poinsett was an accomplished botanist and brought back some plants to his home in South Carolina where he propagated cuttings and gave them to botanical gardens and to friends, including the famous botanist and horticulturist John Bartram of Philadelphia. From then on the poinsettia has had an increasing popularity and is now virtually

the symbol of the festive holiday season.

Poinsettias are everywhere now. They are decorating stores, libraries, schools, churches, hospitals, offices and homes in lavish profusion. Even some supermarkets are offering a buy-one-getone-free bargain for poinsettias.

Have you seen the lavish display of poinsettias as part of the holiday decorating at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House or at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial? The poinsettias at the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle are an annual must-see at this time of year.

Coming back to the subject of trees, while artificial Christmas trees comply with fire code laws and look convincing for the most, part sales of real trees have been increasing. A popular wintertime expedition is going to a tree farm and cutting your own tree. Somehow the sight of a family bringing home a real tree latched to the top or sticking out of the back of a car conjures up visions of a Currier and Ives print of a Victorian family bringing home the Christmas tree on a horsedrawn sleigh.

There are many tree farms which advertise sleigh rides complete with bells and holiday cheer as incentives to bring out the family for tree-cutting. It's not quite the same as bringing the tree home on a sleigh, but the principle pictured by Currier and Ives is the same, and, in any case, this is the time of year when nostalgia overcomes most of us.

All types of evergreen trees are used for Christmas trees. Cedar trees are perhaps the most popular, perhaps because of their lovelv scent.

Cedars are mentioned frequently in the Bible and the Cedars of Lebanon so often referred to are still just as they were in ancient times. The temple in Jerusalem was built of cedar. The 12 oldest and largest of the Cedars of Lebanon have been revered by every monotheistic religion. Called by the Jews "the 12 friends of Solomon," it has been believed for centuries that an evil fate will befall anyone who injures one of these ancient trees.

Every year at the Feast of the Transfiguration, the Greeks, Armenians and Mormons go on a pilgrimage to the cedar groves of Lebanon.

Spruces are also popular as Christmas trees. The name comes from the word pix, or pitch, and refers to the resin or pitch, obtained from them.

Like the cedars and spruce, the pines are of many varieties. With the balsam, they all share in beauty and in their spicy scent that makes us think of holidays.

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# Not every bird will fly south for the winter

Irruption. In birding terms, this word means the mass movements of birds far beyond their customary winter range. This phenomenon may involve one or more of North America's boreal seed eaters, eight of which have been documented as being irruptive: the red-breasted nuthatch, red crossbill, white-winged crossbill, pine siskin, common redpoll, purple finch, evening grosbeak and pine grosbeak.

Bird irruptions are very unpredictable. Food supply certainly is a major reason why birds leave their boreal homes. Among most songbirds, migration is the answer to food supply. The warblers, flycatchers, tanangers and thrushes leave this area and head to the tropics where insects and fruits are abundant.

Birds of the tundra, such as tree sparrows and snow buntings, leave the tundra in the winter to spend their time in the fields across the northern states, eating weed and grass seeds. Goldfinches migrate within the United States so those at your feeder in the summer are replaced by a group of birds in the winter that come from farther north.

All of these birds follow predictable migrational timetables. These patterns do not hold true for the boreal seed eaters. The birds subject to irruptions normally consume conifer cones or catkins and seeds of deciduous trees. The seed crops of trees vary greatly year to year. In order for good seed production to occur. trees need warm weather in the fall which is when the fruit buds form. They also need a warm spring when the flowers set, or the seed crop will be delayed another year. These weather conditions determine the productivity

of trees in areas thousands of miles in size.

If birds travel to a different climatic area, perhaps the next mountain range, the seed crop may be abundant. The irruptive movement of these birds stops when they reach an area plentiful in food. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife records show that these boreal seed eaters range far and wide in search of adequate food supply. Pine siskins banded in several East Coast states reappeared in Washington, Idaho California. One incredible record showed a redpoll banded one year in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and the next in Okhotsk, eastern Russia, a distance of 4,500 miles.

Locally this year, we have numerous reports of red-breasted nuthatches. These bluish gray birds have a well-defined white eye line and a long, thin beak perfect for seed extraction. The red breast is more prominent in the male than the female of this small bird which makes itself comfortable at feeding stations.

Not minding us, the red-breasted nuthatch will wait close by as we refill our feeders. They are particularly fond of peanuts out of the shell and suet with peanuts added. Many times, red-breasted nuthatches will travel in pairs for the winter.

There are three of these boreal seed eaters to watch for at your thistle feeder. Pine siskins are approximately the same size as goldfinches. They are finely streaked with brown and have a yellow patch in the wing that is apparent when they fly. Purple finches are the most closely colored to our resident house finches, but they are slightly larger. A male purple finch does not have

# For the Birds

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streaks extending down his breast through the belly area. Instead, he looks as if he sat in a snowball, and the white powder has coated his belly. The red rose of the male purple finch covers most of his body.

The male house finch has red restricted to the bib, rump and the head, which is brown-capped. The female purple finch has a telltale white eyebrow that is missing in the female house finch.

Common redpolls are a delightful addition to the thistle feeder. They are slightly smaller than the purple and house finches and sport a red cap and a black chin. Their back is streaked with brown and their wings are a darker color. Their bellies have a light beige hue with fine streaking on their sides.

The two grosbeaks that are irruptive are the evening and pine

grosbeaks. Although they can be seen farther north in good numbers, having them at your feeder in this area is not unheard of. Ask Mike Bates of St. Clair Shores who had them visit his sunflowerfilled tube feeder with attached tray. He was even lucky enough to take pictures. Both grosbeaks are cardinal-sized, plump birds with a prominent seed cracking beak like the cardinal. The male evening grosbeak is yellow and brown with black wings while the female is grayish-tan. The pine grosbeak male is dull rose red and the female is a gray color tinged with yellow, both having white wing

Crossbills have the most unique identifying feature — they really do have crossed bills which they use to pry open seed cones, extracting the seeds with their tongues. Both red and white winged crossbills are house sparrow sized, the males a dull red and the females an olive gray with two white wing bars on the white winged crossbill, as the name implies.

Are these birds uncommon? Two female and one male white winged crossbill fed at my feeders all winter in 1994. Get out your binoculars and field guides and take a closer look this winter!

# Real trees for real people

Celebrating Christmas with a real tree has been a tradition for over 400 years. New trends in buying and displaying real trees can add convenience and fun to your family celebration.

Choose-and-cut farms recreate the experience and atmosphere of days gone by when Christmas trees were harvested from the forest. For many families, a trip to a choose-and-cut farm or retail lot is a part of the holiday celebration.

Multiple and "theme" trees are popular with families. Often, a main tree is displayed in the living room and other "theme" trees are on display throughout the house. Possible themes might include angels or a hobby tree.

Some families purchase smaller

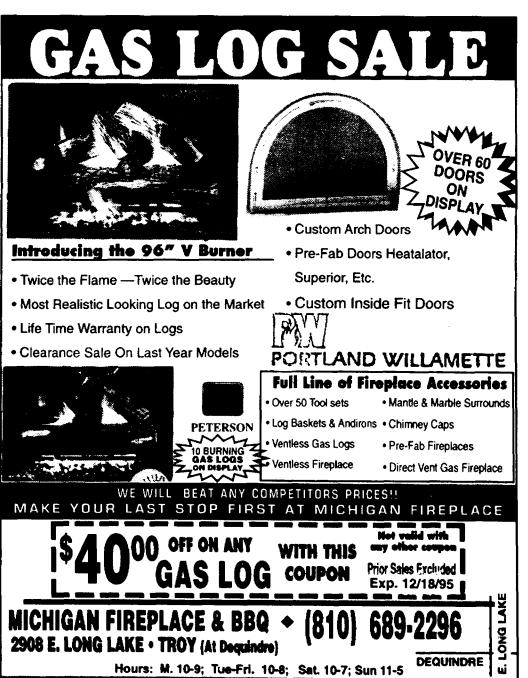
trees for their children to decorate.

A table-top real Christmas tree provides an alternative for apartment dwellers and others with limited space. Long popular in Europe, this smaller version of our holiday symbol makes it easy for anyone to enjoy a fresh, fragrant, real tree.

In some areas of the country, living trees are gaining in popularity. Living trees have their roots intact and can be replanted outside following the holiday. Note: Living trees have a better survival rate in mild climates.

For some consumers, buying a real Christmas tree is as easy as picking up the phone. Buyers can

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II. GR	OSSE POI			
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun, 2-4. Lovely Colonial with family room and den. Tappan & Associates	\$370,000	884-6200
676 Peach Tree	4/3.5	Recently Reduced. Beautiful Colonial with 1st floor bedroom. Tappan & Associates	\$359,900	884-6200
891 Roslyn	3-4/1.5	Mint cond. Colonial. Must see.	\$213,900	881-8086

III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
321 Ridgemont	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Charming Ranch! Updated kitchen! Home warranty! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$149,900	886-3400

IV. C	GROSSE POÍN	STE CITY		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
917 Balfour	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Sharp center entrance Colonial on large lot. Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$219,000	886-3400
1142 Audubon	4/2.5	Immaculately maintained English Tudor w/extra lot. A must see. By owner.	\$325,000	882-1206

VI. t	DETROIT	•		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
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VII. HARPER WOODS				
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19825 Arthur	2/1	Big Reduction! First floor co-op with park-like view. Tappan & Associates.	<b>\$43,500</b>	884-6200
19936 Damman	3/2	New on market. Great kit., hardwood floors. Ed Martin, ReMax, Suburban.	\$96,900	810- 566-2300



### VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES Bedroom/Bath Description 248 Woodbridge 2/1.5 Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. \$79,900 810-775-4900 Stieber Realty Co. \$179,500 810-778-5319 109 Windwood Pointe 3/2.5 Open Sun. 1-5. 2nd floor condo. 11 Windwood Pointe 2/2.5 By owner. 1st floor. Model unit. 885-7207 \$205,000 By owner. See Class #800 for details. \$179,900 810-777-3831 2455 Maple 4/2.5

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# Mortgage Market Information Services gets on the Internet

Mortgage Market Information Services Inc. (MMIS), the company that brings home finance information to more than 300 local and daily newspapers nationally, announced that it will make this information available to computer users everywhere. Villa Park, III.-based MMIS now will deliver local mortgage rate information on a national scale via the Internet World Wide Web.

MMIS is no newcomer to the computer information age, however. For years MMIS has been operating Mortgage Market Online, using state-of-the-art computer technology to provide up-to-date mortgage information to consumers.

The interactive computer system has allowed the public to use their home computers to dial in and acquire current mortgage rates for the Chicago area, as well as financial and real estate information.

According to James R. DeBoth, MMIS president, Mortgage Market On-Line has been successfully operating as a local computer bulletin board in the Chicago market for five years.

"Consumers demand a forum where they can quickly and easily

access mortgage information," said DeBoth, who has been providing this information for nearly a decade.

He explained that the service of reporting mortgage rates has evolved from simple lists of a few lenders to today's detailed rate guides. As a result, the format of mortgage rate reporting has evolved as well.

The next logical step for MMIS was to provide this computerized access on a national scale.

"With the rapid growth of lenders offering home financing on a national basis, it became necessary to find a medium that would provide consumers with the most timely list of lenders and programs," said DeBoth. "By using the latest technology, the Internet, we are able to bring them up-to-the-minute lender information for most regions of the United States."

Accessing this "next generation mortgage guide" is simple, DeBoth said. Using any major online service (America On-Line, Prodigy, CompuServe, etc.), set your World Wide Web browser to http:// www.interest.com. From there, click on the home page item that meets your needs - mortgage

rates, the mortgage lender directory or timely articles regarding home financing.

"If you choose mortgage rates, for instance, you'll be presented with a map of the United States," DeBoth said. "Simply click on your state, then select a loan program that interests you, and a list of lenders that are quoting rates for that program will appear on your screen."

Interested individuals also can access financial news. Jim DeBoth's syndicated home finance column which offers a mortgage pre-qualifier including amortization schedule, plus a national lender database.

"By offering diverse information from across the country, MMIS' Internet presence has created a forum that will stimulate competition among lenders," said Keith Kubik, marketing director for MMIS. "Since financial information is updated daily, consumers, as well as other lending institutions, will be aware of what is occurring in the marketplace as soon as it happens. This is sure to benefit consumers, as lenders compete with each other for their business."

He added that computerized

mortgage information offers numerous advantages.

"Not only are consumers presented with a wide variety of choices regarding home financing, they can browse from the convenience of their own home," said Tyna Lewandowski, MMIS sales manager. "Someone moving from out of state can find a lender and current mortgage rates without ever leaving the house."

Founded in 1987, MMIS is one of the nation's largest providers of mortgage information. Always on the cutting edge of technology, the firm offers services such as electronic publishing, mortgage guides, a national mortgage rate database, financial newsletters and information hotlines. MMIS supplies more than 300 print publications, as well as radio and television stations, with the latest mortgage charts, graphs, trends, predictions, analysis and statistics. The company, based in Villa Park, III., a suburb of Chicago, has a regional office in Philadelphia and is a media partner with Infinet.

For information, contact Keith Kubik at I -800-59-4363.

Comic strips have inspired many toys and ornaments. Sometimes, however, the strip is so old, the figurines or toys have lost all meaning for today's collec-

The Yellow Kid, Little Nemo, Kayo, Happy Hooligan, Mutt and Jeff and Katzenjammer Kids are unknown to some collectors.

Many different small pottery or plaster figures were made in the early years of the century, when comics were just starting. Small, rare figures depict such characters as Buster Brown; Foxy Grandpa; Skeezix; Andy Gump and Min Gump; Happy Hooligan and Gloomy Gus; Harold Teen; Hans, Fritz, Mama and other

# Trees

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place their orders in advance of the holiday season for delivery of a fresh tree, usually in early December. Mail order trees make easy festive gifts for friends, family and business associates.

The National Christmas Tree Association (NCTA) was founded in 1955 and has over 2,000 members involved in the production and sale of real Christmas trees and also in related industries and services. NCTA provides educational programs to the industry as well as national product marketing and consumer information.

# **Antiques**

"Katzenjammer Kids" regulars; Moon Mullins and Kayo; Mutt and Jeff; Skippy; Smitty; and Henry. Most such figures sell today for more than \$100 each.

In years to come, will small plastic figures of Snoopy, Charlie Brown, Garfield, Blondie and Dagwood be expensive collectibles?

**Q.** What is a "fire grenade"? I just bought a blue bottle marked "Hayward's Hand Fire Grenade." It looks like a vase shaped like a ball with a long neck attached.

A. Fire grenades were popular from the 1870s to about 1910.

Each was a glass container filled with a liquid that could extinguish a fire. The liquid, often carbon tetrachloride, was toxic.

The fire grenade was thrown at the fire. When the glass bottle broke, the liquid put out the fire.

Some fire grenades were stored in a special wire rack. The heat of a fire was supposed to melt the solder holding the rack, causing the grenades to fall onto the fire.

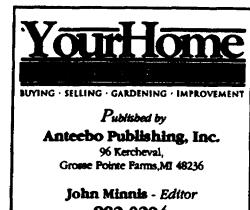
The best-known American manufacturers of fire grenades were the Harden Hand Fire Extinguisher Co. of Chicago and the Hayward Co. of New York

City.

Common fire grenades sell for about \$40. Rare ones can bring more than \$500.

Be careful if you have a filled fire grenade. The contents can be quite dangerous if inhaled.

Trying to sell some of your collection? Need a liner for a slat dish or a cup and saucer to match your grandmother's Haviland? The new Kovels' Guide to Selling, Buying and Fixing Your Antiques and Collectibles lists more than 3,000 suppliers, clubs, auctions, services and industry sources to guide you. For a copy of the book, send \$18 plus \$3 postage to Kovels, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

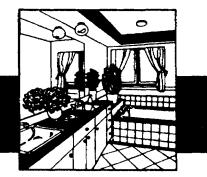


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As pretty as a picture! Custom built three bedroom brick ranch on Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods. Professionally decorated throughout this home will just tug at your heart. \$139,900.



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