Halls are alive with sounds of the holidays

By Shirley A. McShane

better to give than to receive. Take the seventh-graders at University

ent volunteers and teachers had delivered kids at Pelham their gifts to the Pelham School in Detroit coats, because they don't own them. Some Many students around Grosse Pointe and were riding on the bus back to Grosse didn't have warm socks." this holiday season learned that it truly is

And were rightly on the bus back to Grosse Pointe, they came up with an idea: give

On the way back to Grosse Pointe, the

Liggett School's middle school in Grosse girl opened her box and liked her present, to be ill-clothed in such cold weather. (Last Each year they participate in a "Giving shoes. It turns out hers were 1-1/2 sizes delivery, temperatures were in the single Tree" project that donates toys and cloth- too small," said Martha Cassie, adminis- digits). Everyone agreed to go home and ing to families and children in need. trative assistant at ULS middle school. This year, after the students, some par- "Our students learned that some of the

students and teachers reflected on their "When we gave out the gifts, one little experience, imagining what it must be like but said she wished she had asked for Wednesday, when the students made their

See HOLIDAY, page 3A



Your Community Newspaper Vol. 57 • No. 52 • 32 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 60% • Newsstand 756

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Dec. 26

Due to the New Year's holiday, editorial and advertising deadlines will be one day earlier. That means features and entertainment items will be due by Thursday at 3 p.m. and news and sports items must be in by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered for the Jan. 2 edition.

Friday, Dec. 27

The Grosse Pointe South High School For'em Club thosts the second North vs. South alumni hockey game at 7 p.m. in the City Arena at Lafayette and Mount Elliott in Detroit. For more information, South alumni should call Joan Tucker at (313) 843-0301. North alumni should call Jan Quinn at (313) 881-2968.

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

Tuesday, Dec. 31

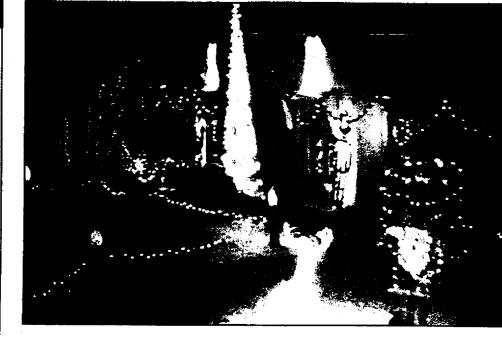
New Year's Eve. Kiss 1996 good bye, be careful out there and remember, the offices of the Grosse Pointe News close

Wednesday, Jan. 1

Happy 1997. The offices of the Grosse Pointe News are

INSIDE

Opinion6A
Schools9A
Obituaries12A
Seniors13A
Business15A
Sports16A
Entertainment6B
Classified ads9B



Homes for the holidays

Everyone was probably too busy shopping to send pictures of their homes to enter the Grosse Pointe News' holiday decorating contest. But we do have three winners.

First place, above, goes to the Williams Family at 19510 Mack in the Farms, who decorated their home both front and rear.

Second place goes to Bob Buhl and family at 1002 Harvard in the Park for the vast amount of lights he was able

to get on their outdoor evergreen, left.
Third place goes to the De Corte
Family at 1028 Berkshire, also in the Park, for their submission of their "Williamsburg Christmas" motif (not

Thank you for your contributions, and call the newsroom at (313) 343-5590 to arrange to receive prize gift certificates from our advertisers.

Library faces many challenges, studies future course, facilities

By Shirley A. McShane

school needs. And as previous chapters of needs to be prepared. the library history book might The board sub-committee findings for public consump-

branches and for the Central near future, Bruce added. Library. We have been review- "There has been no definite

Staff Writer statistics, what improvements library leaders ever were to write a book about the history of discussions and proposals to expand or relocate the library's came up, it caused us as a options, Bruce said, most of her children. operations, it would be time to board to accelerate the strate- them based on studies done in She began her educational Turney's resignation and gic planning process as reason- the 1980s and one in 1990. career in parochial schools in release her from her contract.

works, library officials said, a deal with this process."

Neither the library board nor has been studying facility the school board have made to the studying facility the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to the future because there is not availability the school board have made to future future because there is not availability the school board have made to future futu needs and options for the any decisions at this point, but system needs space for enroll- staying here in the communi- interim administrator will be

future. discussions are ongoing. ment, we will have to look at Meanwhile, the Grosse Nevertheless, library offi
Meanwhile, the Grosse Nevertheless, library offi
other alternatives, maybe one staying here in the communiinterim ad ty," she said. "I plan to be a appointed. Pointe Public School System, cials said, there may come a central facility," Bruce said. wrestling with growing enroll- time in the future when the "But this is not what this parwhich also leases space to the reclaim space leased at this community wants its public library, has raised the Parcells and Pierce Middle neighborhood schools, its local possibility, although remote, of School (where the Woods and parks and its branch reclaiming library space for Park branches, respectively, libraries."

read, whenever interest builds, has been meeting and gather- tion at this time, he said.

ties. Ask the voters to support of reports that have been done the school board, after more a bond issue or a millage to on the library since 1986. At its Dec. 16 meeting, the posed a \$7.6 million bond issue Then, like the disappointing library board planned a half- to fund the expansion of the ending to a bestselling novel, day meeting sometime in branches and to build a new, the voters reject all plans and January or February, which 43,000-square-foot facility slam the book shut with a will be held on a Saturday and adjacent to Brownell Middle resounding thud.

will be held on a Saturday and adjacent to Brownell Middle open to the public, at which to School on Chalfonte in Grosse "As we look at our long-term discuss this issue. The board Pointe Farms. The current cenfacility needs, we continue to will not be seeking public input tral library was then to be the look at what's best for the at that time but will in the new administrative offices for the school system.

are located) and the library The board subcommittee has not generated a report of its

various solutions and ideas are ing information for the past proposed. Build a newer, bigger several months, Bruce said. It operated as part of the Grosse library. Expand existing facilihas been focusing on a number Pointe Public School System,

See LIBRARY, page 3A

Defer principal leaving district after 21 years

Sheila Turney to head charter high school

By Shirley A. McShane Defer principal Sheila

Turney is leaving her post in early January to take a job with a statewide group operating charter schools. But, the 21-year-veteran of the Grosse Pointe Public

School System said, she's not leaving the Pointes and intends to remain visible in the community

"I'm looking forward to this change after 21 years of working with the residents of the Grosse Pointes," Turney said strong advocate of the district, last Friday, shortly before

Turney's last day will be Friday, Jan. 10. She then will begin her new job as principal of the New Directions Institute in Pontiac, a charter high school operated by the Lansing-based Leona Group.

Lansing-based Leona Group. "I will be managing and On a parting note, Turney wishing to see things done in a departure last June).

different way," she said.



Pointe Public School System must, as a whole, support its mission. She thinks the schools

(helping) charter schools said she wishes the Grosse (grow). Charter schools, which Pointe community the best of are alternatives to the public luck in seeking out a strong, education system, are spon- visionary leader for the schools sored by the state and char- (referring to the district's ongotered by private individuals, ing search for a new superin-universities and school boards tendent following Ed Shine's

Turney was principal at "This community needs a Trombly Elementary School strong, visionary leader who before coming to Defer. Her will stay the course and not career within the Grosse allow every detractor to knock Pointe district began at Grosse the district off course," she Pointe South High School, said. "There needs to be a parting some current circulation discussion of any specific idea," where she was an assistant nership between the schools,

board agreed to accept Although nothing is in the ably as possible to continue to "If we are not able to main- Detroit, then moved to the The search for Turney's

wrestling with growing enrollment at one of its schools, school system will be forced to "But this is not what this particular board wants. We know POINTER OF INTEREST

Charles W. Babcock Jr.

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Wife, Sharon; four

Occupation: Attorney for General Motors

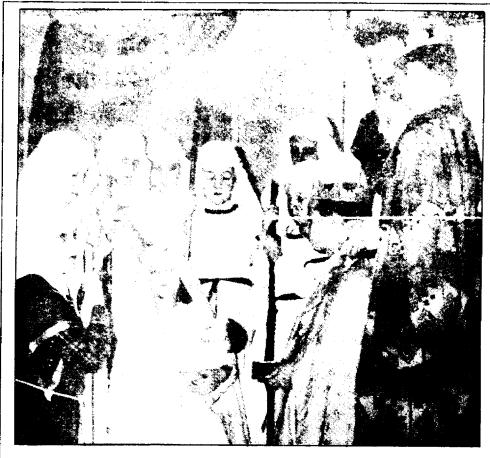
Claim to fame: National chairman of MADD

Quote: "We'll always have drunks. But with improved technology, I don't think we'll always have drunk drivers."

See story, page 4A



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Perpetuating the Christmas spirit

The repertoire of the Grosse Pointe Carolers, pictured here, includes "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Adeste Fidelis," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Silent Night." Pictured from left are shepherds Jackie Hilker, Gerald Norman, Ronald Pochert, Bobby Gullickson, Merle Henderson, and Louis Hribar. Diane Rienhart portrays Mary; Lee Henderson is Joseph; and the three kings are Jerry Lorenz, Jim Rinehart and Al Nollet. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Warren Bistran of Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is also in charge of the musical direction and costumes. (Grosse Pointe News photo Dec. 26, 1946)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The four village municipalities of Grosse Pointe consider adopting city status to avoid township expenses and, thus, make the township nonexistent.

hardships for motorists on Pointe roads, particularly Lakeshore.

■ While awaiting the deciblocking the Woods' purchase chase agreement to Feb. 7.

Park police chief Arthur

Three Mile and obtains a full date the popular sport. confession from the "lying little

10 years ago this week

■ A fourth suspect in the ■ Sunday snow and ice cause \$30,000 robbery of the Joseph A. Schoeneth residence, 585 Lakeshore, is arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

■ A power failure at 6:08 sion by a judge on a petition a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28, blankets cil, C. Bradford Lundy Jr. of lakefront property from the Farms and City in darkness. council, Lundy missed only a Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate Residents became aware of the few meetings. He good-for use as a city park, Mrs. outage when their alarms naturedly referred to himself Ford extends the Woods' pur- failed to go off and they could- as "Mr. Garbage" because of his

Louwers makes a "flying trip" ers building paddle tennis Pointes-Clinton to Chicago to question a sus- courts at its lakefront park, but pect in the Oct. 25 burglary of balks at the \$20,000 to \$30,000

the Harriet Evans home at 842 cost of facilities to accommo-

5 years ago this week

James Blondell, a descendent of the Grosse Pointe City official who originally platted the neighborhood, now finds himself owning a vacant lot that the City says is too small to build on.

■ After nearly 30 years on the Grosse Pointe Shores counsome 2,500 homes in the retires. During his years on the n't get their garage doors open. many years and ceaseless ■ The Shores council consider efforts on behalf of the Grosse Disposal Authority.

— John Minnis

New voice coach

voice instruction Mondays, experience. Jan. 6 - Feb. 24, at the War Memorial between 1 and 8 p.m. music in voice performance A 45-minute class period will from Syracuse University. She be assigned on a first come, has performed and studied a first served basis.

rience, children and adults, are cal and opera to jazz and musiencouraged to register. cal theater. Whether a beginner or accomplished artist, students will information, call (313) 881work toward the development 7511 or see the War Memorial's of confidence and a solid healthy technique while Events" for a complete listing exploring a repertoire suited to of all War Memorial activities.

Tamara Lehew offers private their personal interests and

Lehew earned a master of variety of musical styles and Students of all levels of expe- teaches everything from classi-

> Course fee is \$200. For more "January/February Program of



Tamara Lehew

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Ml. 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday Tuesday
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the

Imited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's final acceptance of the advertiser

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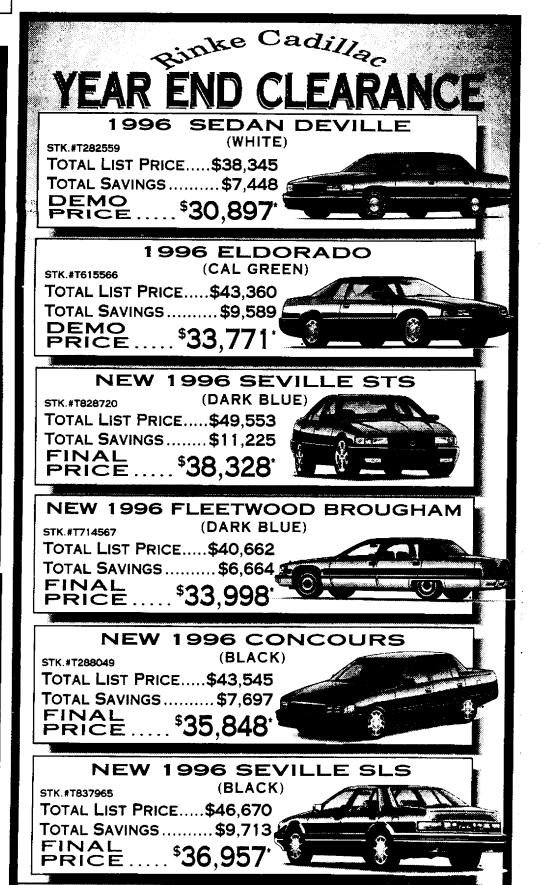


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University Liggett School seventh-graders, from left, Nicki Brown, Andrew DeWitt, Allison Clark and Hadley Brink sort through the sweaters, hats, scarves, coats and other items they and their peers donated to a school in Detroit.

Holiday —

From page 1

find at least one item in their donate.

morning, sweaters, sweatshirts, shoes, hats, mittens and scarves. The school last Thursday.

"We became aware of a situation that we couldn't turn our backs on," Cassie said. "It was an eye-opener for the students, who now have a real personal different circumstances," using proper manners and identification with the situa- Mulso said. "They find out that social graces when meeting tion. Not everyone who many people having trouble with others. They learned how brought things for the 'Giving aren't 'crack heads' or 'lazy.' Tree' met the recipients. The I've seen it have a profound ones who did realized they impact on some of my students. When met with a challenge, were real people, just like They're never the same after they set a goal and accomthem. It was a rewarding expe- the experience — and it's a plished it, she said.

rience.

Grosse Pointe North High School teacher and Student the fifth-grade Girls with New Association adviser Barry Mulso agrees. Students frequently read and hear about possession that they could the so-called "poor people" out Secours Hospital needed somethere, he said. But if they don't "We told them to focus on understand that these people things that you'd want to have are just like them and that if you were cold," Cassie said. many have legitimate and And they did. On Thursday unfortunate reasons for being seventh-grade in the financial difficulty they zeacher Julie Booher's class- are in, they cannot put the room was filled with jackets, words into a meaningful context, Mulso said.

North The Student original plan to deliver the Association helps each homedonated items in one or two room adopt a family in need parent volunteers' cars was within the Grosse Pointe scrapped, Cassie said. They'd Public School System, along need a bus for this job. Parents with one school in Detroit. This and some alumni in town for year the SA helped Goodale the holidays delivered the Elementary. The homerooms dinner, provide new toys for the children and second-hand the girls' club. clothing and other items.

> meet the families, they see lessons from their experience, they are just like them, just in Cline said. They learned about

change for the better."

At Defer Elementary School, Attitudes Club, on their own, found out that the Meals on Wheels program through Bon one to provide a touch of holiday cheer to their homebound

The girls in the club made 90 Christmas cards that will be included with the meal recipients' holiday delivery. They also visited the hospital on Dec. 18 and some of them sang Christmas carols to the

"A lot of the people out there otherwise would have no other outside contact before the holidays," said Andi Cline, K-5 special education teacher at Defer additional items to Pelham collect items to make a holiday and adviser, along with school social worker Doug Merkle, of

The girls participating in the "When the students get to club reaped many rewards and ing out to the community.

Area police get new van for the war against crime

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Mark Twain once said that everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. For many people crime is like the weather, but the people at Crime Stoppers want the public to know that, unlike the weather, something can be done about

Since 1991, Crime Stoppers has been in operation in an increasing number of communities in southeast Michigan. The anti-crime program was started by St. Clair Shores deputy police chief Fred

The program allows the pub-Woods public safety officer Joseph Cardosi. People who have information on a crime should call the Crime Stopper telephone number (1-800-831-

They will talk with an officer, who will assign them a ing track of all three vans, and

"Because the callers are anonymous, we have no way to contact someone to tell them that their tip is eligible for a reward," said detective Dennis Van Dale of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department. "So it's up to the caller to check on that. But we get calls from people who aren't interested in the money, but are interested in justice."

The five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods joined the Pointes. Crime Stopper program in 1994, said Cardosi. Crime Stoppers currently has three lic to aid the police in fighting special Crime Stopper vans, crime, said Grosse Pointe donated by Jim Riehl's Stopper Roseville Chrysler-Plymouth. The vans are maintained by individual police departments. The Woods maintains the van for the Pointes and Harper Woods.

"I am also in charge of keep-

number, said Cardosi. All calls seeing that all three are prop are anonymous. Once the tip is erly maintained," said Cardosi. investigated, if it leads to an "The Pointes and Harper arrest, the caller can receive a Woods received in early reward of up to \$1,000. November a 1996 Plymouth Grand Voyager to use. The mini-van is kept in the Woods public safety department's garage, and we pay for its insurance.

> The mini-van has a number of uses, said Van Dale. For example, during the recent holiday parade held the day after Thanksgiving, the mini-van was driven in the parade as a float - the idea being to raise the awareness of the Crime Stopper program in the

The public safety departments of all the Pointes and Harper Woods use the Crime mini-van,

"The mini-van is another Crime Stopper tool meant to help fight crime," said Cardosi. "It's a community-based police effort and is a way for the public to get involved in protecting their own communities.'



The five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have the use of this new 1998 Plymouth rand Voyager mini-van. The vehicle is one of three in the Crime Stoppers program, s community-based anti-crime project meant to open the lines of communication between the public and the police. The van is used as a promotional tool, as well as a crime-fighting tool. The vans have been donated by Jim Riehl's Roseville Chrysler-Ply-

From page 1

Voters soundly defeated the proposal in February 1991.

Central Library. Voters reject. unsuccessfully to save the dog park docks. ed the plan, because it failed to who fell through the ice into address parking needs and it would infringe upon the playing field at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Lake levels

During the month of November, precipitation was above average on Lake Superior. Precipitation was average or below average on the remaining Great Lakes Basins. For the year to date, precipitation is 12 percent above average for the entire basin. In November, the net supply of water to Lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron was below average. The net supply of water was above average to Lakes Erie and Ontario.

In comparison to their longterm averages (1918-1955), the November monthly mean water level of Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario were 7, 14,17, 17, and 7 inches above average, respectively. Shoreline residents are cautioned to be alert whenever adverse weather conditions exist. These conditions could cause rapid shortterm rises in water levels.

Lake St. Clair at the end of November was at elevation 575.16 feet above the mean water level at Rimouski, Quebec, or about 34 inches above Chart Datum. The November monthly mean level of 575.33 feet was about 17 inches above the long-term average for November. The lake was about 18 inches below the all-time high November monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

Library— Dog dies after falling through ice into lake

Owners of a missing collie the police because they could Lake St. Clair Monday, Dec. the Coast Guard, who said it 23, at about 3:30 a.m.

died of hypothermia, as it attempt to go out on the ice struggled about 100 yards off shore to get back onto the edge

As of press time, no one had appartus, such as a ladder. claimed ownership of the dog. Rathbone residents called

In 1987, the board presented dog may find answers with the hear the dog barking and wailan \$8 million proposal to City of Grosse Pointe public ing. The dog was in the water expand and renovate the safety officers who attempted near that street and the city

> The police said they called could not dispatch help, and Police said the dog likely advised that the city police not either.

The ice was so thin, police of the ice that broke from said, that it would not support even the weight of any rescue

— Amy Andreou Miller



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G. P. Park resident and lawyer got mad about drunk driving and joined MADD

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Park resident and "Who's Who in America" entry Charles W. Babcock Jr., getting mad about Mothers Against Driving (MADD).

Babcock, a corporate attorborn in Kansas City, Mo., and before joining GM was a tion. lawyer in the U.S. Marine Se Corps' judge advocate general

Marine's PLC law program," said Babcock. "Between your junior and senior year in col- son mentioned by his friend lege those in the program and within a week was in the basic training course. And after interviewed. That was his first college you were commissioned in the Marines, but continued with your legal education. After graduating from Harvard Law School, I began my service. At the time the Corps only had about 100 attorneys."

Before he was allowed to practice law, Babcock had to complete all the training courses that every Marine officer, including combat officers, had to complete.

Once that training was finished he went to the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., where he was first in his class, much to the dismay of some "Yalies" classmates.

"My first assignment was in San Diego, where I ended up defending drill instructors accused of being rough with recruits," said Babcock. "After that, I was assigned to what was called WESTPAC, and ended up on Okinawa and later, in Vietnam."

Babcock said he had some interesting clients during the war. One took offense at something his lieutenant said to him, and when the officer was in a post office in Vietnam, Babcock's client took his rifle and emptied a magazine into him. Babcock said he had his client plead guilty to a lesser

Another of Babcock's clients wanted to plead guilty to something he didn't do. The client was accused of possessing marijuana that belonged to another member of his platoon. He told Babcock that he had been fighting for three months and most of his friends were dead, that he had 10 months to go before his tour of duty was complete.

that serving a sentence in a belt." stateside prison wasn't looking so bad from where he was sitting. He also said that he was seat belts tell the story of a from the southside of Chicago, friend who was saved from

and being dishonorably discharged from the Marines wasn't going to ruin his life.

After leaving the Marines in 1969, Babcock worked as an associate for a Kansas City, the problem of drunk driving Mo., law firm, specializing in was not enough - he decided product liability. One hot sumto join the organization called mer day, he bumped into an Drunk attorney he knew who was also a lawyer with the Marines. They talked briefly and ney for General Motors, was Babcock mentioned that he was looking for another posi-

Several months later, in "During college I joined the that GM was looking for liability attorneys.

So Babcock wrote to the perwould complete a 12-week St. Regis Hotel in Detroit being visit to the city. The second

bank as the car was tumbling their strength and fearlessout of control. The story always ness. ends with the car, once it's stopped, being smashed by a semi-trailer. So if the friend had been buckled in, he would through education and advohave died

story, but he always replies to provide victim services to that if you can arrange to have the families and friends of February 1971, the attorney an accident next to a six-foot those killed by drunken dritold Babcock that he had heard snowbank, then don't buckle vers

makes a lot of sense. Not buck- victim notification,"

death when the friend was beliefs and you only have to see thrown into a six-foot snow- them corner a legislator to see

MADD has two missions, said Babcock. One is to prevent drunken driving cating responsible government Babcock is suspicious of the policies. The second mission is

"We hold seminars for law-But Babcock has seen the enforcement officers and clergy studies, and buckling up on how to perform the task of ling up is just asking for trou- Babcock. "I've heard many stories from MADD members who Babcock is national chair- have received that visit from a man of the board of MADD. police officer late at night. It

blood alcohol level (BAC) is .10. of God go I. are the three things you need to drive.

The biggest problem MADD That includes judges, law enforcement officers and the public.

There's no such thing as a drunken driving accident. Someone made the choice to drink and drive. That's not an

drunken driving convictions always have drunken driving.

Babcock. "But I am educated kills someone in a drunken drion the effects of alcohol, ving crash. Yet this person Michigan law currently says never went to jail. Too many you're legally drunk when your judges think but for the grace

MADD is trying to get the law changed to .08. When your future technology will be so But Babcock believes that BAC is .05, you're eyesight, sophisticated that cars will coordination and judgment are take over the task of guiding all measurably affected. Those the vehicle when being driven by an intoxicated driver.

"In 1850, when someone was riding their buggy home, the faces is people's perceptions. horse knew the way home where the oats were and there were no accidents," said Babcock. "I believe in 2050, technology will be so sophisticated that the car will be able to do the same thing that old Dobin the horse did 200 years earlier. We'll always have Babcock has seen cases drunks, but with improved where someone with four technology I don't think we'll



Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles Babcock, chairman of the board of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, recently spoke at a candlelight vigil held on Dec. 7 in Cobo Hall. The organization is the leader in efforts to educate the public about the dangers of drinking and driving, and provides support to those who have lost a loved one as the result of a drunken driving wreck.

time he visited Detroit, he was moving here.

For the dask 26 years. Babcock has worked as an attorney for GM in the product liability and product regulation are experts in the field of alco-

Given the nature of his work, driver safety has always been of interest to him.

"Engineering problems cause very few accidents," said Babcock. "Drunk driving is the No. 1 cause of death in highway accidents. The No. 2 cause Babcock's client told him of death is failing to use a seat

Babcock said he has heard from people who refuse to wear

The group has a national board, he said, consisting of three vice presidents, six regional directors as well as Several national-at-large directors — usually scholars who hol and its effects on people.

MADD activists from local offices also serve on the board. The group's charter calls for the national president to be a woman.

When he's asked why he's a member of an organization MADD is a teetotaler organicalled Mothers Against Drunk zation. Babcock pointed out Driving, Babcock replies that that if you don't drink then he's proud to be associated you won't be a drunk driver. with the women who run this They want their message to group. They're strong and pas- reach those who do drink. sionate advocates of their

breaks your heart." One thing grief counselors never say, Babcock said, is "I know how you feel."

"When a child is killed by a drunken driver," he said, "it's like you're being ripped apart. No one knows how you feel. How can they? It wasn't their

One thing that Babcock finds hard to believe is the argument of various liquor and alcohol lobbies that

"I'm a social drinker," said



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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 16, 1996**

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. MOTIONS PASSED

TIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held December 2, 1995, provided they are corrected to show that Councilman Velardo was absent and that the word "recineal" is corrected to "necessal" on pages seven and eight, and furthermore receive and approve the minutes of the Special City Council Meeting held November 25, 1996, and receives and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held December 11, 1996.

To remove CM 12-246-96 from Tabled and Pending Items and place under Old Business 1. To refer the request by Chief Delor for a temporary waiver of the residency requirement back to the City Manager.

To open the Public Hearing on the proposed use of Law Enforcement Block Grant Funds. To close the Public Hearing on the proposed use of Law Enforcement Block Grant Funds. To add to the agenda discussion on filling the vacant City Council seat. To direct the City Clark to place a public notice in the paper soliciting interested and qualified citizens to fill the vacant City Council seat, with said notice to include a filing date of January 9, 1997, and a public meeting date of January 13, 1997, at which time all interested excluditates must appear before City Council to give a presentation, followed by the City Council selecting a candidate to fill the vacancy.

To add to the agenda discussion on allowing Councilman Velardo to excuse himself from participating in the Gary Ford retirement investigation.

To permit the recusal of Councilman Oreao I. Velardo from the investigation of the former Police Chief, Gary Ford's disability retirement.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

SOLITIONS PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 44315 through 44433 in the amount of \$393,068.68 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further submirize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for November, 1996, 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,496.00 to Doubledry Brothers & Company for crimping ballot pages and inserting pages on frames from the 11/0.596 General Election. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,684.25 to Governmental Business Systems, Inc. for program coding and testing for 11 procincts for ballot tabulation for the 11/0.596 General Election. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,600.02 to Marketplace Solutions, Inc. for the renewal of the maintenance agreement for the City's primary cash registers. 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,830.00 to Wayne County Revenue & Tax Analysis Division for boarding and maintenance charges for prisoners during the month of February, 1996. 7) Approve the proposal from W.F. Miller Company to rebuild the Department's two Giant Vas Leaf Blower machines. 8) Accept the low bid submitted by Autumn Head. & Cooling in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW garage. 9) Approve payment in the smount of \$4,189.03 to the repair of the department's wheel loader. 10) Approve the proposal from W.F. the control of an annual informative statement and to act as the dissemination agent for the City's 1995 Street Bond issue.

To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the City's Annual permit to Work on State Highways. RESOLUTIONS PASSED

agent for the City's 1995 Strees pound agent for the City's 1995 Strees pound to adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution related to the North on State Highway.

To approve the Service Contract with S.M.A.R.T. for the City Connector Operations covering the period of July 1, 1996 through June 30, 1997.

To approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustments as submitted by the City Controller and City approve the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 year end budget adjustment as submitted by the City Controller and City approved the 1996 manager.

To approve the renewal of the City's insurance in the amount of \$183,164 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 approve the zenewal of the membership in the National League of Cities in the amount of \$1,006.00.

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31,000.00.

To approve payment in the amount of \$79,382.62 to Florence Coment Company for Progress Payment No. 5 in the 1996 Concree Replacement Program.

To approve payment in the amount of \$3,594.00 to Ceditorii Associates Inc. for Progress To approve payment in the amount of \$3,594.00 to Ceditorii Associates Inc. for Progress To accept, with regret, the letter from Councilman James N. McNally resigning his position on the City Council. 8)

9) Frank J. Palazzolo

G.P.N./The Connection: 12/26/96

Mickey D. Todd City Cleak



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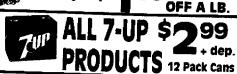
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EXCLUSIVE TO AGE FOOD **5 Different Peppermint** ice Creams

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MEAT PIES CHICKEN S **STEAK** <u>FROZEN</u>

ORE-IDA 69 COUNTRY STYLE

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4 COUNT PKG. **FROZEN** SECTION

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Flakes & Chunk Sticks in Frozen Section Great with PKG. Prepared Salad



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Treats Fruit Varieties Cheese, Vegetable, Deli Meat, Fruit Trays **Baskets & Gift Certificates**



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SPINACH FRESH ROMAINE **POLE GROWN** CUCUMBERS or GREEN PEPPERS.....4 for \$100 APPLES FROM WASHINGTON..... FRESH GREEN LIMES..... **7** for \$400

FRESH SOUEEZED ACID FREE ORANGE JUICE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.... \$248 GAL

Waves

Regular

Unsalt

HONEY

MUSTARD

GOLDFISH SNACK \$189 9.5 Cheddar, Cheese Only

SEALTEST SKIM \$ 199 Reg. MILK

HARRY'S PREMIUM SNACKS

PRETURE.
Sour Dough Pretzel 8 1/2 -16 OZ YOUR CHOICE SEALTEST

LIGHT N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE Regular **5499** Fat Free

Dairy Section **MOTT'S BEEF A TOMATO** JUICE

5**~** 99 32 oz.

NEW AT VILLAGE HONEY CUP MUSTARD

TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE**

Pure Premium \$ 189
Homestyle YOUR

BETTERMADE

POTATO CHIPS

YOUR CHOICE \$

PLANTER'S

DRY ROASTED

PEANUTS

SWEET LORAINES

KITCHEN

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IMPORTED \$ 19 FROM **8 0**Z CANADA



1 lb. Loaf

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7100 **VARIETIES** FOR

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BORDEN'S **COFFEE CREAM \$400**

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No Sait Pepperioge Farm. Seeded Rye Seedless Rye BUY 1 GET Pumpernickie Deli Swiri

1 FREE

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Pepperioce Farm PARTY RYE OR PARTY PUMPERNICKEI 69

per loaf 12 oz. loaf BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SAVE \$1.69

NEW AT VILLAGE NEAR EAST PASTA Fusilli-Parm/Romano, Radiatore-Basic/Herb, S Angel Hair-Spicy Tomato YOUR CHOICE

BORDEN'S WHIPPING CREAM \$400

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STANDING RIB ROAST	\$ 3 98	LB
BEEF TENDERLOINS	\$ 3 97	LB
RIBEYE STEAKS	\$499	LB
PORK TENDERLOINS	\$499	LB
SEASONED BONELESS LEG OF LAMB	\$ Д 99	
BABY BACK RIBS	\$ 7 49	LB.
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STORE BAKERY **APPLE PIE 9" SIZE.** EACH

KOLACKYS.....

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G. P. Park resident and lawyer got mad about drunk driving and joined MADD

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

For Grosse Pointe Park resident and "Who's Who in Mothers Against Driving (MADD).

before joining GM was a tion. lawyer in the U.S. Marine Corps' judge advocate general February 1971, the attorney office.

Marine's PLC law program," ity attorneys. said Babcock. "Between your would complete a 12-week college you were commissioned in the Marines, but continued with your legal education. After graduating from Harvard Law School, I began my service. At the time the Corps only had about 100 attorneys."

Before he was allowed to practice law, Babcock had to complete all the training courses that every Marine officer, including combat officers, had to complete.

Once that training was finished he went to the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., where he was first in his class, much to the dismay of some "Yalies" classmates.

"My first assignment was in San Diego, where I ended up defending drill instructors accused of being rough with recruits," said Babcock. "After that, I was assigned to what was called WESTPAC, and ended up on Okinawa and later, in Vietnam."

Babcock said he had some interesting clients during the war. One took offense at something his lieutenant said to him, and when the officer was in a post office in Vietnam, Babcock's client took his rifle and emptied a magazine into him. Babcock said he had his client plead guilty to a lesser

Another of Babcock's clients wanted to plead guilty to something he didn't do. The client was accused of possessing marijuana that belonged to another member of his platoon. He told Babcock that he had been fighting for three months and most of his friends were dead. that he had 10 months to go before his tour of duty was complete.

that serving a sentence in a belt." stateside prison wasn't looking from the southside of Chicago, friend who was saved from

and being dishonorably discharged from the Marines wasn't going to ruin his life.

After leaving the Marines in America" entry Charles W. 1969, Babcock worked as an Babcock Jr., getting mad about associate for a Kansas City, the problem of drunk driving Mo., law firm, specializing in was not enough - he decided product liability. One hot sumto join the organization called mer day, he bumped into an Drunk attorney he knew who was also a lawyer with the Marines. Babcock, a corporate attor- They talked briefly and ney for General Motors, was Babcock mentioned that he born in Kansas City, Mo., and was looking for another posi-

Several months later, in told Babcock that he had heard "During college I joined the that GM was looking for liabil. up

So Babcock wrote to the perjunior and senior year in col- son mentioned by his friend makes a lot of sense. Not bucklege those in the program and within a week was in the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit being basic training course. And after interviewed. That was his first visit to the city. The second

death when the friend was beliefs and you only have to see thrown into a six-foot snow- them corner a legislator to see bank as the car was tumbling their strength and fearlessout of control. The story always ness. ends with the car, once it's stopped, being smashed by a said Babcock. One is to prevent semi-trailer. So if the friend drunken driving deaths had been buckled in, he would through education and advohave died.

Babcock is suspicious of the story, but he always replies to provide victim services to that if you can arrange to have the families and friends of an accident next to a six-foot those killed by drunken drisnowbank, then don't buckle

But Babcock has seen the

man of the board of MADD.

MADD has two missions, cating responsible government policies. The second mission is

"We hold seminars for lawenforcement officers and clergy studies, and buckling up on how to perform the task of makes a lot of sense. Not buck-victim notification," said ling up is just asking for trou-Babcock. "I've heard many stories from MADD members who Babcock is national chair- have received that visit from a police officer late at night. It

blood alcohol level (BAC) is .10. of God go I. BAC is .05, you're eyesight, coordination and judgment are all measurably affected. Those are the three things you need to drive.

The biggest problem MADD faces is people's perceptions. That includes judges, law enforcement officers and the public.

drunken driving convictions always have drunken driving."

Babcock. "But I am educated kills someone in a drunken drion the effects of alcohol, ving crash. Yet this person Michigan law currently says never went to jail. Too many you're legally drunk when your judges think but for the grace

MADD is trying to get the law changed to .08. When your future technology will be so But Babcock believes that sophisticated that cars will take over the task of guiding

the vehicle when being driven

by an intoxicated driver. "In 1850, when someone was riding their buggy home, the horse knew the way home where the oats were and there were no accidents," said Babcock. "I believe in 2050, There's no such thing as a technology will be so sophistidrunken driving accident. cated that the car will be able Someone made the choice to to do the same thing that old drink and drive. That's not an Dobin the horse did 200 years earlier. We'll always have Babcock has seen cases drunks, but with improved where someone with four technology I don't think we'll



Grosse Pointe Park resident Charles Babcock, chairman of the board of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, recently spoke at a candlelight vigil held on Dec. 7 in Cobo Hall. The organization is the leader in efforts to educate the public about the dangers of drinking and driving, and provides support to those who have lost a loved one as the result of a drunken driving wreck.

time he visited Detroit, he was moving here.

For the hast 26 years. Babcock has worked as an attorney for GM in the product liability and product regulation

Given the nature of his work, driver safety has always been of interest to him.

verv few accidents," said Babcock. "Drunk driving is the No. 1 cause of death in highway accidents. The No. 2 cause Babcock's client told him of death is failing to use a seat

Babcock said he has heard so bad from where he was sit- from people who refuse to wear ting. He also said that he was seat belts tell the story of a

The group has a national breaks your heart." board, he said, consisting of three vice presidents, six regional directors as well as Several national-at-large directors — usually scholars who are experts in the field of alcohol and its effects on people.

MADD activists from local offices also serve on the board. The group's charter calls for "Engineering problems cause the national president to be a

When he's asked why he's a member of an organization MADD is a teetotaler organicalled Mothers Against Drunk zation. Babcock pointed out Driving, Babcock replies that that if you don't drink then he's proud to be associated you won't be a drunk driver. with the women who run this They want their message to group. They're strong and pas- reach those who do drink. sionate advocates of their

One thing grief counselors never say, Babcock said, is "I know how you feel."

"When a child is killed by a drunken driver," he said, "it's like you're being ripped apart. No one knows how you feel. How can they? It wasn't their

One thing that Babcock finds hard to believe is the argument of various liquor and alcohol lobbies that

"I'm a social drinker," said



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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 16, 1996**

The regular City Council Meeting was called to order by Mayor Frank J. Palazzolo at 7:30 p.m.

hereby adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 44315 through 44433 in the amount of \$393,068.68 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and, further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) To receive and file for audit the Cash and Treasurer's Report for November, 1996. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,684.25 to Governmental Business Systems, Inc. for program coding and testing for 11 precincts for ballot tabulation for the 11,0556 General Election. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,684.25 to Governmental Business Systems, Inc. for program coding and testing for 11 precincts for ballot tabulation for the 11,0556 General Election. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,680.02 to Markenjace Solutions, Inc. for the renewal of the maintenance agreement for the City's primary cash registers; 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,690.02 to Markenjace Solutions, Inc. for the renewal of the maintenance greenest for the City's primary cash registers; 6) Approve payment in the amount of \$1,830.00 to Wayne County Revenue & Tax Analysis Division for boarding and maintenance charges for prisoners during the mouth of February, 1996. 7) Approve the proposal from W.F. Miller Company to rebuild the Department's two Giant Vac Leaf Blower machines. 8) According the low bid submitted by Autumn Heating & Cooling in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW gargae. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW gargae. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW gargae. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW gargae. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the replacement of two heating units at the DPW gargae. 9) Approve payment in the amount of \$4,895.00 for the repl

Manager.

To approve the renewal of the City's insurance in the amount of \$183,164 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 approve the renewal of the membership in the National League of Cities in the amount of \$1,006.00.

\$1,005.00.

31,005.00.

To approve payment in the amount of \$79,382.62 to Florence Cement Company for Progress Payment No. 5 in the 1996 Concrete Replicement Program.

To approve payment in the amount of \$3,594.00 to Cedroni Associates Inc. for Progress Payment No. 3; Final on the Community Center Improvement Project.

To accopt, with regret, the letter from Councilman James N. McNally resigning his position on the City Council. 9)

Frank J. Palazzolo

G.P.N./The Connection: 12/26/96

Mickey D. Todd City Clerk









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 Fruit Varieties Cheese, Vegetable, Deli Meat, Fruit Trays **Baskets & Gift**





	AUNT MID'S	
	SPINACH	78¢ nka
_	FRESH	y w pkg.
3	FRESH ROMAINE POLE GROWN CLICLIMPERS OF CREEN DEPORTS	68° LB.
	POLE GROWN	LD.
_	CUCUMBERS OF GREEN PEPPERS RED-GOLDEN-GRANNY SMITH	4 for \$100
5	RED-GOLDEN-GRANNY SMITH	
	APPLES FROM WASHINGTON	78° LB.
	FRESH GREEN	1
ĺ	LIMES	7 for \$100

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Reg.

BBQ

Waves

Homestyle

Unsalt

HONEY

MUSTARD

BETTERMADE

POTATO CHIPS

YOUR CHOICE

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DRY ROASTED

PEANUTS

KITCHEN

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189 GOLDFISH SNACK 9.5 Checkar, Cheese Only SEALTEST

SKIM \$ 4 99 MILK GAL

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BORDEN'S

SKIM \$199

COFFEE CREAM

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GALLON

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Regular or

HONEY CUP MUSTARD

SWEET SWEET LORAINES

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Pepperidge Farm. Seeded Rye Seedless Rye BUY 1 GET Pumpernickie Deli Swiri 1 FREE

<u>save \$1.99</u> PARTY RYE OR PARTY PUMPERNICKEL 69

per loaf 12 oz. loaf BUY 1 GET 1 FREE SAVE \$1.69 **NEW AT VILLAGE**

NEAR EAST PASTA Radiatore-Basic/Herb. \$ 159
Vermicelli-Garilc/Oil, \$ 7,1/2 02.
YOUR CHOICE

1/2 PT **BORDEN'S** EGG NOG Premium \$119 OT

SNACK CRACKERS WHEAT THINS OR TRISCUIT I 59

[DANNON] NATURAL E OC SPRING liter WATER

CARR'S TABLEWATER CRACKER Poppy, Wh. Wheat YOUR CHOICE. Box Not including asst.

> BORDEN'S FRENCH ONION **79¢** Chip Dip 16 oz.



STANDING RIB ROAST	\$ 3 98 LE
BEEF TENDERLOINS	\$ 3 97 LB
RIBEYE STEAKS	\$ 4 99 LB
PORK TENDERLOINS	\$ 4 99 LB
SEASONED BONELESS LEG OF LAMB	\$ 4 99 LB
BABY BACK RIBS	\$ 3 49 LB

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SHRIMP 36 - 42 CT. LB. **ORDER YOUR SHRIMP & SEAFOOD** PLATTERS TODAY!

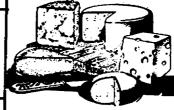


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MUNSTER CHEESE......



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799 ib.



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APPLE PIE 9" SIZE EACH

KOLACKYS.....

SEEDED RYE..... LOAF

Can Clinton rise in rating of presidents?

afely sworn into office to begin his second term, President Clinton at the start of a New Year must be setting his sights on improving his standing with the nation's top historians, who gave him only a "low average" rating in a recent poll by the New York Times Magazine.

In the Times article, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. reported the ratings given by 32 jurors to all but two of our 41 presidents, ranking them Great, Near Great, Average, Below Average and Failure on the basis of their performance in the White House.

The article omitted two from the poll, William Henry Harrison and James Garfield, both of whom served only a brief term in the office.

Those rated as Great were no surprise: Washington, Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor is there much argument over most of the six rated Near Great:

Opinion

Jefferson, Jackson, Polk, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and, somewhat surprisingly, Truman.

Of the more recent presidents, three, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, were among the seven identified as Average (high), leaving another 12 as Average (Low), four Below Average and seven listed as Failures.

For Clinton, the poll left him with much to be gained in his second four years, because he, along with his immediate predecessors, Bush, Reagan, Carter and Ford, all were rated Low Average.

True, Clinton did earn Near Great ratings from two jurors, but most, 17, put him in the Average category, five rated him as Below Average and two even judged him to be a Failure.

What these ratings illustrate is that historians and the other experts asked to

take part in the poll do not agree much more than average citizens do when asked to express their views of the current president or past presidents.

Schlesinger quoted Henry Adams, whom he called "our most brilliant historian," as writing that the American president "resembles the commander of a ship at sea. He must have a helm to grasp, a course to steer, a port to seek."

In recent years, Clinton seems to be seeking a middle-of-the-road position on many issues, but that route seldom leads to greatness in a president, Schlesinger

Discussing the issues that might determine Clinton's place in history, Schlesinger gives him credit for a creditable fiscal record in reducing deficits four straight years, with our national deficit now the lowest of any of the leading industrial economies.

But he sees better possibilities for Clinton in domestic affairs, such as a crusade against illiteracy, and establishment of national educational standards, which would earn him the title of education president.

As other subjects for Clinton to work on, Schlesinger also proposes campaign finance reform, education, civil rights, redemption of America's cities, cleaning up the health mess, protecting the environment, rehabilitation of the nation's infrastructure and jobs for people thrown off welfare.

In foreign affairs, in Schlesinger's view, Clinton must press on for peace in Bosnia, in Ireland, and in the Middle East, but also mend our relations with the United Nations, and protect our diplomatic budget from further cuts in favor of defense and intelligence budgets.

Overall, "he must liberate himself from polls and focus groups," and "put his first-rate intelligence to work on the hard issues.

"However," Schlesinger concludes, "only boldness and creativity, even if at times foiled and frustrated, will earn him a place among the nine immortals.

Will or can Clinton rise to that level? Only the next four years will tell.

Robert G. Edgar

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

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 57, No. 52, December 26, 1996, Page 6A

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Clinton's appointees praised

resident Clinton has been getting high marks from most observers for the quality of both his domestic staff and new national security team headed by Madeleine K. Albright, who becomes the nation's first female secretary of state.

After her expected confirmation, Ms. Albright would normally become the fourth person in line for the presidential succession, the highest rank of any woman ever to serve the federal government.

Yet Ms. Albright cannot succeed to the presidency. She doesn't meet the qualification in the Constitution that requires a president to be a "natural-born citizen" because she was born in Europe.

When confirmed, she is expected to become an eloquent exponent of a strong U.S. policy in foreign affairs, a fact that wins her friends on the GOP side of the aisle as well as among hard-line Democrats

Bearing out earlier promises, the president also chose a moderate Republican, Sen. William S. Cohen of Maine, who is retiring from the Senate this year, as his new secretary of defense.

The president also chose his national security adviser, Anthony Lake, as director of Central Intelligence. Lake alone

among the top nominees could face trouble in winning Senate confirmation.

GOP critics have said he had failed to keep Congress informed of the secret government policy permitting Iranian arms sales to Bosnia.

Lake's deputy, Samuel R. Berger, an old friend of Clinton's, will succeed Lake at the National Security Council.

The new domestic team is featured by another member of Congress, Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, the new U.S. envoy to the United Nations, who has been adept as an amateur in securing the release of Americans and others held by unfriendly foreign governments.

But the chief of the domestic team remains the secretary of the treasury, Robert Rubin.

Erskine Bowles becomes White House chief of staff; Daley, son of a famous Chicago mayor, will serve as secretary of commerce, and Gene Sperling becomes head of the National Economic Council.

Practically all of the new appointees have had experience in other posts in the first Clinton administration, and this will serve them well as they undertake their new duties. In effect, this is more of a reshuffle than the selection of two new

IS THE BEST **CHRISTMAS GIFT** A CHILD CAN GET. GIVE GENEROUSLY! WITH HELP FROM: KYLE, AGE 11 AND AMANDA BEA, AGE 1.

Letters

South choir put on good show To the Editor:

This past Saturday night. my wife Susan and I attended the 10th annual Madrigal Dinner of the Grosse Pointe a truly enjoyable performance it was. In addition, we all shared a splendid meal in a Medieval banquet hall. Was this really South's cafeteria? What a transformation. The Durant holiday season began that night...as I know it did for Brinkley others.

Clearly, such entertaining performances don't just happen. Hard work, much preparation, and self-discipline go into these productions, character traits and habits so necessary for life after graduation. Frankly, it has given us great pleasure to see our young people develop grace and confidence as a result of their participation in South's music program.

Last April Susan and I were also captivated by South's production of "My Fair Lady." It too was a show good enough to go "on the road.

I checked to see how the kids were doing in their academics in light of their time commitment to this extracurricular activity. I found that the grade Singers is 3.7, and South's choir has an overall grade point average of 3.4. Very and disciplined time on ing 80 minutes. Each class able to experiment with this extracurricular activities can carry these traits over to their academic work as well.

As president of the state including faculty and students board of education, I have had could benefit from the system a chance to visit many schools of block scheduling. throughout the state. I am you one and all for your hard

Clark Durant City of Grosse Pointe

retirement

To the Editor:

Your comments on the opin-News of Dec. 5, regarding the comments by David Brinkley, are out of line.

Mr. Brinkley retired on a high note. I cannot imagine being more restrained than referring to Mr. Clinton as a bore. Truth in reporting is very rare these days.

Charles Lapo **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Block schedules a good idea

To the Editor: I am an 11th grade student at Grosse Pointe South High School. Recently we have been discussing the possibility of impressive. It reaffirms our having block scheduling. This common understanding that would consist of having three students who spend quality to four periods a day, each lastwould meet every two days.

I am in favor of this proposal and I feel that many people,

To begin with, there would proud of our young people in be more time allowed for tests. Grosse Pointe and a school, I have experienced through teachers, and parents that many classes that there is make such excellent perfor- inadequate time allowed for South High School Choir. What mances possible. The entire exams. In most cases, students community is enriched. Thank are permitted to return to the class after school in order to finish the test.

This is fine for some students. Others, myself included, have commitments which cause a great deal of conflict. Between sports activities and employment, many pupils are unable to finish the test.

Next, classes would be able to do longer projects. Science class may finish a lab, ceramion page of the Grosse Pointe ics; a piece of artwork; or foods, a kitchen project that requires baking.

> Also, teachers may plan longer activities that they would normally be unable to present to their class.

Finally, there would be a longer time permitted for homework purposes. In many of my classes, homework has a greater effect on the quarter grade than quizzes and class participation. Students would not have to hurry through an assignment and do a sloppy job. There would be enough time permitted to have a quality piece of work that one is proud to turn in.

In conclusion, I feel that the block scheduling idea is very beneficial to the student body and to the teachers. Hopefully, the students and staff will be new idea.

> Nicole Potenga **Grosse Pointe Park**

Is it 'government at its worst'?

e sometimes wonder where Gov. John Engler gets some of the ideas that he proposes to the Legislature.

The latest is a new law, reportedly passed with the advice and consent of the governor, that would require a citizen to display a personal photo to qualify to vote.

The ostensible purpose was to prevent voter fraud. The question is since when has any really important vote fraud been even reported in Michigan? We surely haven't heard of any.

Instead, as Detroit Free Press columnist Hugh McDiarmid said the other day, the move is an "example of government at its worst."

In his column, he also quoted Howard Simon of the American Civil Liberties Union as calling it "a despicable piece of partisan mischief."

McDiarmid wrote the real purpose "was to intimidate those least likely to possess photo ID or remember to take it to the polls, i.e., working folks and assorted others who Republicans assume will be Democrats.

That's a pretty nasty judgment, but what other conclusion can be drawn from such a GOP move at this time?

The law was passed, of course, just before the first of the year when the GOP lost its House majority and its ability to pass almosty anything the governor had

But where is the evidence of any frauds such legislation is supposed to combat?

Let's do better than sales tax

t was encouraging to read that a new Detroit-area poll has found considerable support in both the city of Detroit and its suburbs for a proposed regional tax to support the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO).

The state has been gradually trimming its support for both institutions. This year, the Detroit Free Press reported that the DIA's state subsidy was cut from \$9.6 million to \$8.2 million and the DSO's from \$1.9 million to \$1.75 million.

Supporters of these cultural gems plan to try to enact a regional tax next year to help the two institutions and others cope with the declining state support.

The 64 percent support from city voters and 54 percent from suburban voters in the polls surely ought to provide incentives to go ahead with the tax idea.

When poll respondents were asked which type of tax they preferred to provide the cultural support, they came out strongly for an increase in the sales tax point average of the Pointe rather than an increase in the property tax or income tax.

Such a levy would tend to make the state's tax system in the metro area, where the tax would apply, to be even more regressive than it already is. We believe that some other form of tax ought to be explored.

A lesson and legacy

An amazing woman, my son's preschool teacher from last year, died recently after a brief and intense battle with leukemia. It happened just before Thanksgiving, and ever was a startling event.

It came only months after we had all been sharing the hopeful impression that her illness was only temporary and that opulent displays which are

loved by many, vibrant and ingour home. And yet, as much Consequently, her death was appreciation of it all, the vollike a brutal punch in the ume of the Christmas season stomach and left many of us tires me out. When I am tired,

something like this should come on the eve of something as joyous as the Christmas season. How could I possibly begin to feel merry? Yet a strange thing has been happening to me. I am imbued with a renewed sense of gratitude, not just for my family, but for each precious day.

In between the moments of since I have been struggling chaos and fatigue, which puncwith a tremendous sense of tuate my life, I've had loss. Death never comes at moments of serendipity that opportune moments, but this seem to clarify my resolve to be more appreciative of the good things in my life.

My son is 4 and my daughter is 6. Their eyes shine at the she would be back to teach next everywhere and they reveled in the great amount of effort She was a woman who was which was involved in decorat-I am naturally more brittle. I

I Say

Margaret Fitzgerald

tion to dawdle when I am rushing through errands.

But the more I rush, the less time I give them to build their nest of childhood memories. The Christmas season is weeks long, and it is dangerously easy to fritter it away with errands, parties and endless decorating.

I was out shopping recently, to her community. as I love to encourage their not for Christmas gifts but for groceries. On my way to the and list between clenched teeth, I suddenly came to a bot-

quicker to reprimand, less tol- behind our carts, kings of the erant of their natural inclina- road, and suddenly we were jammed together like sardines.

An elderly gentleman, who was clearly the one closest to the aisle we were all vying for, looked at me and gestured with an upturned palm for me to go first. He looked directly at me with a slight smile on his lips, and added, "After you."

I thought about that man for the rest of the day. That small bit of courtesy he showed me produce section, hands on cart was not remarkable so much in you" and mean it. Practice

Christmas is the giving season and comes laden with sentiment. Peace on Earth. Season's Greetings. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sometimes we hear them so conceived of more simple and more meaningful ways to spread goodwill, not just now but through the years to come. I expect this list will grow with

Slow down in front of schools at drop-off and dismissal time. Hold my children close and sing "just one more song, pleeeeease" at bedtime. Give people the benefit of the doubt. Smile and make eye contact with store clerks whose days are one long string of strange faces. Say "please" and "thank what he did as in how he did it patience, thoughtfulness, and It seemed cruelly ironic that am short with my children, tleneck. Three or four of us embodied in a simple show of life. Hold the door, not just for reflect on the gift of your own

selflessness. I know that the elderly and small children, but for someone who looks perfectly capable of holding it themselves, just to be helpful.

Now I still cannot tolerate phone calls from salespeople at dinnertime, but change is an often we no longer take them to evolutionary thing. There are heart. While sipping my coffee countless other ways for each or pausing at red lights, I've of us to make our corner of the world a better place, and we have all the time in the world.

Don't we?

"In a Wonderland they lie, Dreaming as the days go by, Dreaming as the summers die: Ever drifting down the stream Lingering in the golden gleam Life, what is it but a dream?"-Lewis Carroll

My son's teacher made so many situations easier for him by her respect for his feelings, and her encouragement not just at Christmas, but all year long. That was her lesson and her legacy. It isn't a difficult thing to do; it simply requires some care and forethought.

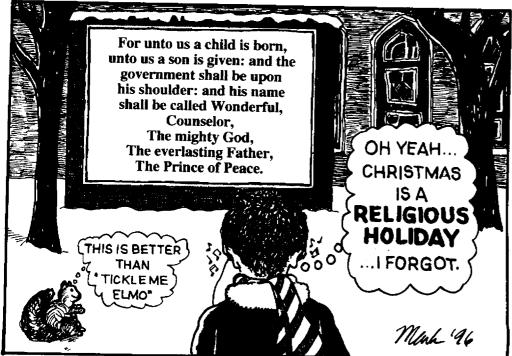
Merry Christmas.

Grosse Pointe News

December 26, 1996, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page





Benjamin has a bright moment

The Woods' Ben and Betty Trentacoste's grandson,

Benjamin Cameron, is only 3, but he's already performed a national service and made everyone in his family proud.

Ken Eatherly "Benjamin was chosen to be one of five children who

helped President Clinton light the White House Christmas tree this year," says Betty, a 42-year Pointe resident. The Trentacostes have a video taken at the event, showing lit-

and, with him, throwing the switch that lit the tree.

It's serious stuff: Until he was returned to his parents, he was under Secret Service protection for two or three hours.

Benjamin is the son of the Trentacoste's daughter, Holly, and her husband, Peter Cameron, of Centerville, Va. Pointe native Holly attended Our Lady Star of the Sea and graduated from North High in

Fad tickles Pointe fancy

It might not have reached the level of the \$1,700 price that FYI heard some U.S. shopper paid for one red fuzzy little guy, but the Tickle Me

tle Ben sitting on Clinton's lap Elmo frenzy was evident in the Pointes last week.

> A half-dozen classified ads in this paper offered the wiggly doll for sale to the highest bidder, outstripping those coveted Holiday Barbies 6 to 2. Some even had pager numbers.

> - And then there was the enterprising marketeer who posted a sign on the light pole at Kercheval and Notre Dame Saturday with a drawing of Elmo, a phone number and the words, "Buy Me - Best Offer." It stayed up about as long as it took someone in charge to notice.

Bum ticklers

One place Elmo wasn't was, at the Village Toy Company,

See FYI, page 8A

ladder for Christmas

To the young — believers in the improbable, the seemingly I'd laughed with her. Alone in impossible - belongs the won- childish solitude, I had idolized der of faith. I was young when her. Never had I thought of los-I received my greatest gift, a ing her. Then, quickly, meninladder for Christmas

There were two main streets and Main. Walnut Street, dur- minute Christmas Eve trip. opening night and Times Square on New Year's Eve.

wonderland. The blinking of red and green lights, placed here and there in this once-ayear bower, assured me of the ment store, we were literally gaiety and goodness of the season as surely as the glow of the mass of shoppers: Adults, some sacristy light once assured the and perpetuity of God.

Army woman stood in old-fashioned hat and somber, long bewildered exaltation and dress, ringing a loud bell, looking very cold yet somehow indestructible. Into their cups went my dimes like pennies in a wishing well.

This particular year was the downtown on Christmas Eve proper. My only sister had died five months before; my mother must have dreaded the sight of some child's face mirroring the him my name and answered same delight and anticipation yes to all of his questions about that had been Martha's. Yet, at eating vegetables and picking we neared home, mother sugthe last moment, she couldn't up toys and being good in gendeny me the face-to-face magic eral. My heart pounded against of that bearded man in a red

Parental grief had been hidden from me, but I knew mine. Christmas?" Looking back, I can remember the particulars of that anguish who had lost at least temporarneighborhood where I had no in the world." contemporaries, Martha, two years my senior, had been my looked surprised, puzzled, er told me so. That's why you friend and, on occasion, my abashed - even through his took Martha to be one of your enemy. Fellow conspirator and beard and makeup - would be angels. I don't know why you confidant, she had been the an playmate of my waking hours Undoubtedly weary, he was such a lot of others you could and the peace of my dreams. practically dumbfounded by

With loud screams, I'd fought this strange little girl who was with her. In great merriment, gitis, and she was gone.

Aware of Martha's absence, then in Muncie, Ind. - Walnut mother and I made this last-

looked to me like Broadway on the store, a sharp wind bit at slightly afraid, I said someus, blowing in gusts, swirling thing like "any surprise would the dry snow. Mother held a Greenery, strung across the handkerchief over her nose to street from lamppost to lamp- protect her nostrils from post, formed a six-block arch of numbness. And for once I was glad I had to wear leggings.

When we entered Ball Stores, Muncie's only departpushed through its harried wearing frowns of haste and desire that consumed my inscrutable nun of the presence irritation, some simply looking thoughts and quite nearly my resolute; children, some being breath. On each corner a Salvation carried, some dragged along all expressing a mixture of I longed to climb, that I wantsheer exhaustion.

With difficulty, we reached the elevator and alighted at last at the sixth floor, toyland an array of now sparsely stocked shelves - with Santa first that I had ever been front and center on his red velvet throne.

The line leading to Santa wasn't long. When my turn came to sit on his lap, I told my small body as I waited for the hushed building, we went the all-important question, immediately to kneel before "What would you like for the creche. I crossed myself

I swallowed hard - my voice at the image of the tiny infant seemed to stick in my throat -- the silent sorrow of a child and whispered my reply: "I would like a ladder for hadn't needed to go downtown ily, her child's world. In a Christmas, the longest ladder to make my request.

asking for — of all things — a long, long ladder.

With simulated warmth and frivolity, he tried to suggest other things for a young miss: a Princess Elizabeth doll, perhaps a miniature set of china

Obviously, he didn't under-As we walked from our car to stand. Disappointed and be all right." And I scurried down from his lap.

As we left the store, I said nothing to mother. She wouldn't understand. Santa Claus didn't understand. To be sure, probably no one anywhere would understand. The ladder, however, was the only thing I wanted. I wanted it with a

How could I tell anyone that ed to intrude beyond the sky? I had grasped, to an extent, the incomprehensibility of God's kingdom and the finality of death. But, oh, I wanted so acutely - even if a bit fearfully — to make my way up that very long ladder. I wanted to pierce the mystery of heaven and glimpse, just for one moment, my Martha. I wanted to see for myself that she was truly safe and unchanged.

Breaking the long silence as gested that we stop to make a visit at church. Once inside and began my prayers. I gazed in the crib. Then, suddenly but gently and certainly, I knew I

"Dear Jesus, you love little To say that jolly St. Nick children very much. My mothunderstatement. chose her when there must be

See LADDER, page 8A

Moving and Merging with Hickey's at 17140 Kercheval

The shops of Walton-Pierce

Fabulous \$500,000 Moving Sale

20% to 60% off regular prices Further Reductions As Our Sale Continues Save on the Finest Names in the Fashion Industry...

398	Bicci Dress & JacketNow	⁵ 159
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⁵ 258	Oleg Cassini DressesNow	⁵ 103
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⁵ 128	David Brooks DressNow	§51
⁵ 158	Maggie of London DressNow	563
⁵ 250	Bleyle BlazersNow	585
\$ 5 5	Bushwacker VestsNow	522
⁵ 148	Dana Buchman SkirtNow and much more	⁵ 45

Advertised items are subject to prior sale. Some items are one of a kind. All sales are final. No refunds. Visa. Mastercard. American Express. and store charges accepted.

- Store Hours -

Monday through Friday. 10-6:00 . Thursday 10-7:00 Closed Sunday and Wednesday New Years Day

Selling Every Item for our Move and Merger with Hickey's Don't Miss This Sale!

From page 7A

where owner Nancy Renick explained that the store's allotment turned up with defective laugh mechanisms and had to overhaul. Elmo's absence was hardly noticed at the booming now. business, where at times buyers were lined up halfway to

What's big this year (besides Elmo)? "Beanie Babies," says Nancy. "We brought them to the Pointes and the kids love them.

Oddest request in the past few weeks: The frantic mom who called Village Toys from her cell phone, explaining she had four children in the car and no time to get presents for a birthday party they were were supposed to be at in 10 In a new mode

"We picked and wrapped just what they needed and met her out at the curb," Nancy says.

This one's no sleeper

The title "Sigrid's Pajamas" sounds more like one of those bedtime books for toddlers but the Woods' Steven Gulvezan has tacked onto it a gripping

murder mystery with an ironic modem twist at the end.

The piece is good enough to win a spot in the February 1997 issue of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, the world's sale starting Dec. 28 and going be returned to the factory for leading periodical in the genre, due on the stands right about

> "I've been writing just about Richner trivia all my life, but this is the first story I've published," says Steve, who during 9 to 5 directs Inkster's public library.

Got another story in the works now that he's a success? "Yes, but I'm not telling what it's about," says Steve. For now, that will just have to be anoth-

Old bookseller

It's the last, big_step: Longtime bookseller James Monnig is simultaneously going out of the used bookstore business and returning to the Pointes as the operator of a virtual bookstore, this one located in cyberspace or a Kercheval coffee house, depending on how you look at it.

Jim, who left his Kerchevalin-the-Park location a few years back to set up shop in the old Kennary Kage house on Cadieux, will be reachable via

much better

around here.

meter to cover your stay.

If you have an FYI tip or paid more than \$1,700 for a Tickle Me Elmo, call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

Here's the real reason for the Christmas season

Until then? "A big half-off By Victor Bloom, M.D.

Professor Earl Wendell Count recently died at the age of 97, and his obituary was in the Sunday New York Times. He was an anthropologist who was famous for a book he wrote which came out in 1948 called, "4000 Years of Christmas". In it he collected strands of myth and folklore from antiquity and wove them into a tapestry which showed how ancient festivals evolved into the modern celebration

we call Christmas. He traced the greatest story ever told from its origins in Babylon, where it moved westward to Greece, Rome and Israel and north from the Mediterranean to northern Europe. Interwoven into the tapestry were the early customs that developed into modern Christmas, such as gift giving, candle lights and St. Nicholas.

The wealthy Babylonians exchanged gifts in an empire that flourished 4,000 years ago. The peoples of pre-Christian Europe believed they could banish evil with decorations of evergreens, which held the promise of renewed life in the dead of winter. The ancient Druids and Aryans used mistletoe in symbolic and magical rituals. Many civilizations utilized the Yule log and danced around bonfires for food and

warmth in the bitter cold. Despite attempts by organized religion to suppress and banish the pagan rites

observing the winter solstice, customs and traditions found their way into Christian celebrations. The church fathers succeeded in taking the merriment, the greenery, the lights and the gifts from Saturn, and gave them instead to the celebration of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, the son of God, the Messiah, the Savior, the Redeemer.

In the end it was the peasantry who identified with His lowly beginnings and developed an abiding faith in the divinity of this great rabbi (teacher) who was without sin, and who preached the gospel of the Father with great eloquence and intensity, and who promised everlasting life for all those who would follow Him.

Professor Count concluded that "Christmas has become great because men and women

have given to it their deepest and most enduring selves.' Beneath the spectacle of commercialization and the pressure of last-minute shopping, the never-ending tinkle of bells and echo of carols, there exists a warmth and a glow that radiates and infuses into all with an open heart, the hope of real brotherhood and peace.

Christmas has become a time of love and harmony, forgiveness and a generosity of spirit, which is meant to permeate the rest of the year with goodness and the highest ideals of humanity for people of all faiths.

Dr. Victor Bloom is a phsychiatrist/psychoanalyst who lives and works in Grosse Pointe Park. He is a regular contributor to the Grosse Pointe News.

Ladder

From page 7A

says some things are not for children to understand. And still, Jesus, I'm lonesome. I'm worried for my Martha. Please, will you, please, some way, get the right kind of ladder to me? Please, Jesus?

Mother and I returned home. The rest of the evening remains a nondescript blur in my memory.

in the night, as children sometimes do, for no particular reassad," she said, "for I'm no son. I sat up in bed: I felt longer sad. Don't be afraid, for strange, different. Not knowing why, I reached over and lifted the shade on my window. angel climbed the ladder and

When I peeked out, a sort of glow was mounting from the vacant lot across the street and cutting across the black sky. At always in the lonely night. first vague, then startlingly familiar, a small figure was descending a gigantic ladder, young, Out of the starless night, a fragile, swiftly, earth.

the warmth of childhood, made certain sadness tinges this, a shallow the great loves of the distinct melancholy, as I long world. We looked intensely at for my childhood innocence giggiea. Remembering together that the gifts I possessed when daddy was a light sleeper, we mine was a ladder for clapped our hands over our Christmas. mouths and giggled inwardly.

Hand in hand, we went to our playroom in the basement. writer for the GOP and resi-There in the quiet of that dent of Grosse Pointe. This col-Christmas Eve, we were umn originally appeared sev-together. We romped. We sang eral years ago in the Grosse softly. We played with our dolls Pointe News.

and built a lopsided Ferris wheel out of Tinker Toys have picked. But my mother talking not of God or death or heaven, but of things I knew, things we shared.

Martha read me a story. We took turns spinning one another in our tire swing. Our eyes must have smiled all the while. We hugged or simply touched one another often.

Too soon, though, the day began to lighten the sky; the time to be separated again. I But I remember awakening started to cry, but Martha put her arms around me. "Don't be my fear is gone."

Then she was gone. The vanished.

After that Christmas my Martha returned many times, Now, however, she comes no more, for I am no longer

Still, I walk to my window dark-haired angel every Christmas Eve. And I deftly, sought the am touched by the holiness of arth. the season, thankful to be Our embrace embodied all blessed by its happiness. But a

Marian Clarke is a speech-

It doesn't get

Best little present in the Pointes for holiday shoppers: Finding a parking spot on the Hill right in front of where you're going and - discovering there's enough time left on the

BOOKJIM@juno.com (or via

voice phone) shortly after the

for about a week," says Jim.

"Afterward you can find me at

Next time you're at a party

and need to wow 'em with polit-

ical trivia, try this offering

from State Rep.-elect (yep, for

real this time) Andrew

Bryant and Bob Waldron

before him (Bob was in office

until 1970) are all U. of M. Law

elected, and all grew up in the

January, he'll be only the third

state rep the First District has

had in 40 years. Let's face it -

some things don't change a lot

Pointes on University Road."

We were all around 35 when

When Andy takes office this

School grads," says Andy.

"I and my predecessors, Bill

a table in the Cup-a-Cino."

first of the year.

Richner:

Believe it or not, every once in a while this actually hap-

Merry Christmas!



alone. Some builders cater specifically to this group of buyers by offering homes with two "master suites" instead of the more typical room arrangement If you are considering a joint purchase, you and your buying partner should outlin clearly your agreements about your shares in the down payment, the monthly mortgage payments, and what you will do if one of you decides to move out.

Before committing to a property, sit down with a real estate professional to discuss

your options. Should you take possession as joint tenants? Will you have a 5050 interest in the property, or should the interest be adjusted to reflect each person's share of the down payment or the monthly mortgage payment? Your agreements with your buying

down payment or the monthly mortgage payments. Took agreements with your copying partner should be clearly expressed in writing.

Laura resides and works in Grosse Pointe Woods as a top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer covering the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying and selling, call her at (313) 886-4200 or (313) 201-8070.



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Colonial, new construction, first floor laundry,

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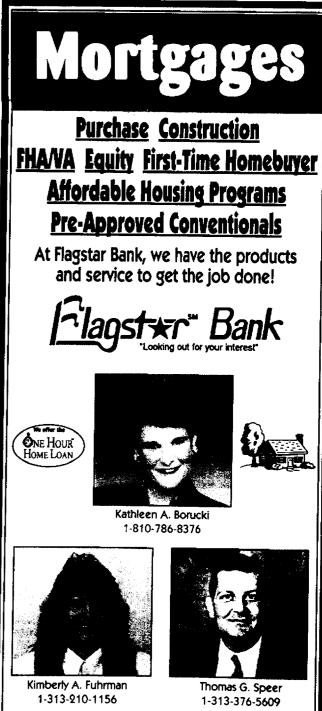
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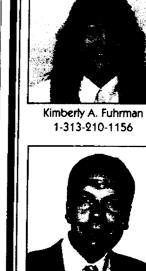
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Story time

Gloria Sheridan, center, a story teller from the Grosse Pointe Public Library, read stories and shared puppets and props with, clockwise, Andrew McNitt, Charlotte Bershback, Madeline Bershback and Caitlin McNitt during a recent open house at Memorial Nursery School. For information on enrollment, call (313)

Busy students

Children Neighborhood Club Nursery School recently collected more than \$1,000 to "adopt" animals at the Detroit

holiday season were used to sponsor a Sumatran tiger, a king penguin, a bactrian camel and a grevy's zebra.

pay for veterinary care, improve exhibits and sustain important projects that educate people on animals wildlife preservation.

Additional donations were made to the Gleaner's Community Food bank and to Seedlings Braille Books for children. These donations were made in lieu of holiday gifts to teachers.

St. Paul Catholic School

SCHOOL NEWS

in Grosse Pointe Farms fared Hindelang, Katie Mandarino, end of November and early Funds collected during the December, with more than 300 schools participating national-

The seventh-grade team The donation will help to ranked ninth in the state tournament. Members include Robert Alger, Mark Carrier, Christine Egelski, David Ludington, Brad Lepcyzk, Peter Marantette, Richard Marsh, Matt O'Laughlin, Jim Roney, Bridget Salvia, Mark Smith, Michael Vance and Brittany Williams.

> The eighth-grade team ranked 10th in the state. Its team was comprised of Peter Bandyk, Sean Hughes, Elizabeth Egelski, Mark

well in the recent computer- Chris McMillan, Elizabeth based Quiz Bowl held at the Nault, William Rhoades, H.J. Richardson, Matt Sumner and Sean Vance

in 12th place in Michigan. and math teachers.

Team members were Ali Grob, Dan Hughes, Tim Kaselitz, George Murray, Jennifer Passage. John Rhoades. Qeyuana Brown, Brittany Carron, David Harris, Kevin Krease, Jackie McMillan and John Purakal.

The teams were coached by Jacqueline Curtin, computer education teacher, with assis-The sixth-grade team came tance from the social studies

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School board OKs athletic committee report

Guidelines for club teams and varsity letters

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A group of high school student-athletes helped put a recently formed athletic steering committee's report into perspective.

"In 1966, only football, basketball, swimming, diving, tennis, baseball and track were offered and only 10 percent of the student population played," said Kristen Campbell, a Grosse Pointe North High School student. "And guess what? They were all boys."

"Since then, there has been a sports explosion," said South student David Jennings. "Now, 50 percent of athletes are girls."

At both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, there are now 21 recognized varsity sports, including the lacrosse, sailing and rowing clubs. Today, about 2,000 students participate in the two schools' sports programs, which are the largest co-curricular activity offered to all students, said Erica Ficaro, a North student.

Campbell, Jennings and Ficaro, along with about 20 other student-athletes dressed in their schools' letter jackets, accompanied the Grosse Pointe Public School System's athletic steering committee during its report to the school board on Dec. 9.

The committee was appointed by the superintendent earlier this year to review a number of items of concern regarding club sports, the awarding



of varsity letters and funding golf. With more and more department's budget. Club for athletics. The committee requests, there was a need to struggled with a number of different formalize the process of start-recommendation of the athletficult issues, said committee ing up a new sport. Currently, ic director and the approval of member Jane Nutter.

week, which was then adopted teams, for awarding varsity by the board, represents a conletters and for how a club team sensus of all steering commit- becomes an interscholastic tee members.

"Lacrosse, sailing and rowing are club sports that team as an athletic team parprompted this review," said ticipating in sanctioned high Nutter, who also is a South school competition operated parent. "Last spring, two new directly under the supervision club sports were approved at of the athletic director and See REPORT, page 10A South: girls' hockey and girls' funded outside of the athletic

there are no clear guidelines The report presented last for developing new sports sport."

the building principal.

Proponents of a club team must develop a proposal that includes: demonstrated interest from students, a defined season, a facility-use plan, a The report defines a club transportation plan, a financial plan and secured funding from the building PAC.

An interscholastic team is defined as an athletic team



82 Kercheval

Past year was a time of great change for Grosse Pointe schools

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

To say the Grosse Pointe Public School System underwent some changes this past year is an understatement.

The year was marked most noticeably by the changes in personnel.

Superintendent Ed Shine expired last June 30. The search is on for his replacesuperintendent Suzanne Klein is leading the district.

administrator. Associate prin- pal at Kerby at the opening of first-term status. And this fail, Pointe Cable local access

cipal Russell Luttinen is at the

On the day before classes were dismissed for winter break, Defer principal Sheila this school year. Turney announced she was leaving in three weeks to seek a job outside the public education system.

The Kerby Elementary resigned when his contract School community was sad-board that would, depending greater access to the school ment. In the interim, deputy complications related to a rare one blood disorder. The school direction or the other. named its newly renovated Grosse Pointe South High library and learning center in

News analysis

members Gloria Konsler and Frank Sladen decided not to dened last January when prin- on how the race turned out, system and a more positive cipal Nancy Salamas died from swing the so-called majority in approach to what was going on political/philosophical

> The hotly contested race, which generated headlines in

senior board trustee Carl Last June, veteran board Anderson announced that he would not run again.

Two groups outside the politseek reelection, opening two ical process brought about seats on the seven-member change in the form of providing in both the classrooms and the board room.

Students in the instructional School principal Mary Beth Salamas' memory. Parcells the daily newspapers, brought television classes at South high Herrmann resigned in June, assistant principal Debbie in two new members, changing began televising the school leaving that school short an Hubbell began duties as princi- the majority of the board to board meetings live on Grosse

Channel 6.

riculum, school leadership, the critical of the school system. They held a community forum featuring the candidates for the school board and in the fall, organized a yard cleanup program for national Make-A-Difference Day.

Regarding issues relating to the classroom, late last winter high school students were given a newer, tougher test their knowledge of the state's core curriculum and became the qualifier for state-endorsed diplomas.

In addition, the school board policy (prompting a rowdy student protest in the fall) and briefly considered the possibility of closing the high school campuses during the lunch hour. The idea has been referred to a committee to study long-term.

project at Richard Elementary School brought together the ing on who is elected.

school system, a municipality, a church and the surrounding Prompted by the recent neighborhood in order to constring of controversies in the struct a continuous playfield district regarding issues of cur- along Ridge Road and make a cul-de-sac out of McMillan. bidding process and personnel Richard was the only elemenmatters, a citizens group tary in the school district to known as the Grosse Pointe have a public road cut through Community Network formed to its playfield, posing a potential counteract grassroots groups hazard to the children who had to cross it at least once a day to access Messner Field.

In September, the district launched its yearlong celebration of its 75th anniversary and in November had a Cadieux School reunion at the district's administrative offices at 389 St. Clair.

As the year draws to a close, the school district is on the that promised to challenge cusp of making many big decisions: how to address the increasing enrollment at Parcells Middle School, who will become the new leader of the school system and who will adopted a stricter attendance take over the other administrative positions recently vacated. The five-year technology plan will enter its second phase in 1997 as the middle schools are wired for computer and other technology upgrades.

And next June, two seats will open on the school board, During the summer break, a possibly bringing about more change to the district, depend-

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Study

From page 9A

participating in sanctioned high school competition under the direct supervision of the athletic director and funded from the board of education's athletic budget.

Interscholastic teams originate only with approval of the school board. Requirements for interscholastic status include: operating successfully for three ed student interest and ability to schedule adequate competition with at least six high school opponents within the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

As for the awarding of varsity letters, Nutter said it has been a hotly contested issue for great challenge for the commit-

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our athletes," she said.

Varsity letters may be

awarded to athletes who play on approved varsity-level interscholastic teams, or a varsity level club team that has been an approved team for three consecutive years.

Criteria for awarding a letter approved by the athletic director. The athletic director's deciconsecutive years, demonstrat- sion is final. Criteria must maintain high standards for effort, commitment and performance.

The committee also recommended that the system-wide budget for the total high school and middle school athletic program should be tara number of years and brought geted at 1.5 to 3 percent of the total school operating budget, based on the National High "The receiving and wearing School Athletic Association

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of letters is the ultimate goal of averages for athletic funding.

Specific issues regarding funding, monitoring and budgeting are beyond the scope of the committee, Nutter said.

"We recommend a permanent athletic steering committral administration, high transition from club team to must be in writing and school athletic directors, stu-scholastic team and to address school and middle school stu- arise

dents and at-large community members," she said. "This is not designed to diminish the athletic director's responsibili-

The steering committee's report also includes provisions for an annual review of the tee be formed, made up of cen- athletic program to assess the viability of each club and interdent-athletes, parents of high any other issues that may



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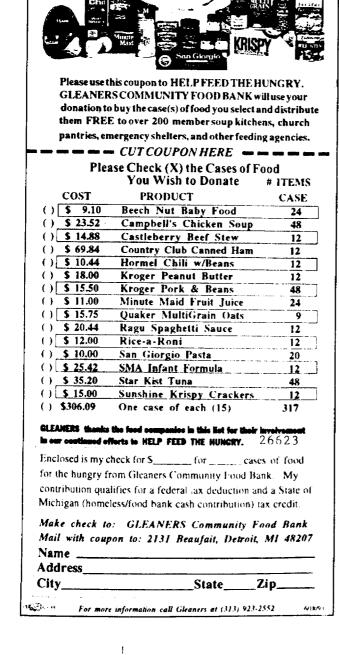
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Mercury Mountaineer looks like a winner

Dr. Jack Kay, chair of the Department of Communication at Wayne State University, is a man of eloquent rhetoric. He is also a recent purchaser of a Mercury Mountaineer. We asked him how he likes it.

"I love it," he said, grasping for words to describe his feeling about the car... or, truck. "It's great!"

Why? What do you like about it?

"The way it handles, the way it rides, the power. That V-8 engine really makes a dif-

And so it does. The Mountaineer is Lincoln-Mercury's version of Ford's incredibly popular Explorer. But Lincoln-Mercury does not leave to chance the possibility that the buyer won't opt for the V-8, a much smoother, much quieter engine than the Explorer's V-6. And it gives this sport-utility vehicle the personality of a muscle car.

But there is no doubt that the Mountaineer is a truck, a vehicle type unfamiliar to the Mercury nameplate. Purchasers of upscale sportutility vehicles are presumed to prefer car-like qualities. But Mercury's Mountaineer does not conceal its truck ori-

The ride is good, but this is not the Mercury your father drove. It is tough enough to give confidence to go off-road.
"I can't wait to take it offroad," said Kay.

The ride can get a bit tough on the urban pothole scene, which may be an even better test of a vehicle's toughness. But the Mountaineer takes Michigan's pocked roads with good grace, its ride stiff enough to take the uneven surface, but not marshmallow by any means.

All Mountaineers are powered by a 210-hp, 5.0-liter V-8 and four-speed automatic

a four-door body style. Our test Mountaineer had allwheel-drive, but a two-wheeldrive version is standard.

The Mountaineer is predictable most of the time, responding as expected. Except for the first couple times I put it into drive and touched the gas pedal. It takes off from the line like a '60s muscle car, surprising because it is large and bulky and feels

Braking from highway speeds exceptionally smooth and straight, the pedal feels rock-solid. It is a quiet-running vehicle. Steering response is outstanding. A column-mounted gearshift lever

One of the features I liked about the Mountaineer is its high driving position, which provides excellent forward visibility. The seats are very comfortable and their long bottoms keep them comfortable for hours at a time. The front seats give an air of spaciousness, with plenty of head, leg. knee and elbow room.

Running boards are standard and make entering the vehicle easier. But one climbs



up into this vehicle, truckstyle. So if your passenger list includes old folks (or old dogs), they could be entry-chal-

lenged. The Mountaineer does have a feature I am not fond of - it automatically locks the doors when the car is put into gear. This has become a common feature on American cars and is touted as a safety feature. But I prefer to decide when to lock my doors. I live in constant fear of locking myself out of any vehicle that locks itself automatically.

Also, I am not so sure that driving with the doors locked is a safety feature. I noticed recently that the owner's manual of an old Volvo I own

warns not to lock the doors while driving because it slows rescuers of unconscious occupants in an accident. This makes sense to me and Volvo has traditionally been no slouch on safety.

One might wonder why the world needs another sportsutility vehicle and maybe it doesn't, but Lincoln-Mercury dealers do. The Explorer has been the top-selling vehicle in this high-profit field, outselling No. 2 Jeep Cherokee by a substantial margin last year - almost 400,000 units to 250,000. In fact, it outsells Taurus, the nation's top-selling car.

So Lincoln-Mercury dealers wanted in on this action and

Ford has responded with an upscale version of its Explorer, just as Lincoln-Mercury cars are upscale - often not by much - versions of Ford cars.

The Ford Explorer's base price starts at \$20,610, while the Mercury Mountaineer starts at \$27,765. But the base Explorer is a two-door, twowheel-drive V-6, while the Mountaineer is a four-door, two-wheel-drive V-8.

Our test vehicle was a fourwheel-drive four-door V-8 which carries a sticker of \$29,765, about the same price as a well-equipped Explorer or Toyota 4Runner, a grand or two less than a Land Rover Discovery or a Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited.

A number of Mountaineers have been in evidence recently around Grosse Pointe and it will almost undoubtedly sell well, for the same reasons that have put the Explorer on top. The Mountaineer is noticeably roomier inside than most of its competitors, a powerful selling point for families considering a sport-utility as an alternative to a minivan.

Buick Web giveaway

Buick will give away a new black 1997-1/2 Regal GS through a sweepstakes on the Internet at the Regal home page on the World Wide Web at http://www.regal.com.

Visitors to the Regal web site will be eligible to register for the sweepstakes through Jan. 28. The drawing will take place Feb. 16 at Buick's exhibit at the Chicago Auto Show.

Those who would like a Regal but do not yet travel the information superhighway can enter the sweepstakes through mail ("snail mail," the websters call it, to differentiate with e-mail) by sending name and address on a 3x5 card to "Buick Regal Internet Sweepstakes," PO Box 8792, New Milford, Conn. 06776-8792. Mailed entries must be

postmarked by Jan. 28 and contestants must live in the United States, although the car will be built in Oshawa. Ontario.

Belt use up in state

Safety belt use is on the rise in Michigan, according to a University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute study. Its annual study of seat belt use showed that 70.8 percent of motorists in passenger cars are buckling up, compared with 66.8 percent a year ago.

"We'd get higher belt use and save more lives if the law permitted primary enforcement," said U-M researcher David W. Eby. "However, current efforts to increase belt use statewide are showing success and should be continued.

In their annual study of about 8,900 drivers and frontseat passengers in Michigan's 28 most populous counties, Eby and colleague Carl Christoff found that more than two-thirds of motorists in passenger cars, sport-utility vehicles, and vans, wear safe-

However, the safety belt use rate for pickup truck occupants - predominantly male - is, once again, less than 50 percent.

Likewise, more women than men buckle up in all four vehicle types, with 76.7 percent of females wearing safety belts in passenger cars, compared with 63.6 percent of males.

The most notable difference, he adds, is in the 16-to 29year-old age group, where the estimated belt use rate is 21.1 percentage points higher for females (72.6) than for males

"The disparity between genders diminishes as age increases. These results point out the need for belt-use promotion efforts to be directed at getting young men to wear their safety belts," said Eby



Mercury Mountaineer is a strong new competitor in the sport-utility field.





Edward Walter Fencyk Sr.

Church in Harper Woods for resident Edward Fencyk Sr., who died on Floer; and one grandchild. Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1996, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Chrysler Corp. for over 30 years until his retirement in

Mr. Fencyk is survived by two daughters, Barbara Lex and Rose Andrecovich; four sons, Edward Jr., Thomas, Gerald, and Ronald; sisters, Theresa LaCroix, Florence Skiscm; step-sisters, Dorothy Henning, Irene Zurek; stepbrother, Joe Sage; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Helen.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in

Donald Stanley Floer

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Saturday, Dec. 21, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald Stanley Floer, who died in his home on Wednesday, Dec. 18,

Mr. Floer, 69, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1947. He was a printer, apprenticing with the old Detroit Times, and working in attack in his home on Harsen's the composing rooms of the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit 1996. News and Post Printing.

Mr. Floer served in the U.S.

and fisherman. He was devoted backer on the Detroit City the University of Michigan and home in Detroit on Wednesday, to his family.

Mr. Floer is survived by his A funeral Mass was celebrat- wife, Mary Ellen; two daughed on Thursday, Dec. 12, in Our ters, Sue Floer and Stacey Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Foster; a son, Michael; three sisters, Mary Elizabeth Calvin, former Grosse Pointe Woods Carol Sharpe and Rosemary Walter Hotelling; a brother, Charles

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery. Funeral arrange-Mr. Fencyk, 79, was born in ments were handled by the Detroit and worked for the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe



Allan K. Strunk

Allan K. Strunk

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit for City of Grosse Pointe resident Allan K. Strunk, who died of a heart Island on Thursday, Dec. 12,

Mr. Strunk, 52, was born in Detroit and attended Pershing

State University, and was awarded a Forest Akers Scholarship for his interest in golf. He caddied for the Detroit Golf Club, beginning at age 11.

Mr. Strunk worked for Ford Motor for over 28 years in a variety of sales and marketing positions before retiring last October. Most recently he was a manager of special events, prototypes and marketing

But Mr. Strunk was best known for his love of Michigan State football. A fixture at Spartan football games, he was also a major fundraiser and supporter of the school. He and his friends would gather outside MSU Stadium and hold elaborate pre-and post-game parties. He counted former MSU football coach George Perles as among his friends.

Mr. Strunk is survived by his wife, Darlene; two brothers, Arthur Jr. and Alvin; and a sister, Adeline L. Blum, also known as Sugar.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Allan K. Strunk Memorial Scholarship Fund at Michigan State University, 4700 South Hagadorn Road, Suite 220, East Lansing, Mich., 48823.

Lee J. Grylls

A memorial service will be held in the All Saints of the Desert Episcopal Church in Sun City, Ariz. will be held in January 1997, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Lee J. Grylls, who died in Sun City on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1996.

Mrs. Grylls, 93, was born in Army, and was an avid golfer High School, playing line- St. Clair and was a graduate of

Championship football team in worked as a real estate agent Dec. 18, 1996. 1961. He attended Michigan until her retirement 18 years ago. A passionate gardener, she loved to watch the birds gathering in her back yard. She enjoyed reading poetry and believed in education. She belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta, and was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Club.

Mrs. Grylls is survived by two daughters, Sara Hoover and Carroll G. Reid; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Arizona Ruffner Waklin Funeral Home in Prescott, Ariz.

Annie Margaret Hess

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Annie Margaret Hess died of a heart attack on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1996, in Fremont, Calif.

Mrs. Hess, 75, along with her husband and son, operated King's Flowers and Gifts in Fremont. When she and her husband lived in Grosse Pointe Woods, they were real estate brokers.

Mrs. Hess is survived by two daughters, Marjorie Ann and Gloria Jeanne Matheson; two sons, Alger Jr. and William; a brother, Ashby Richardson; a sister, Lora Burton; seven grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Alger

Val H. Wolfslaver

A funeral Mass was celebratedon Saturday, Dec. 21, in the St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Val H. Wolfslayer, who died in his

Mr. Wolfslayer, 99, was born in Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Sigrid; a daughter, Merna; a son, Ken; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

George Donald Gray

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident George Donald Gray, who died Cottage Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1996.

Mr. Gray, 72, was born in Detroit and was the owner of his own electrical contractor business, the Gray Electrical Co., a firm established by his father in 1900. He was a graduate of Michigan State and served four years in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Gray was a member of National Electrical choice.

Contractors Association on both the local and national level, serving as the president of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter from 1971-1972.

He continued to serve on the chapter's board of directors until 1985. He was president of the Builders Exchange of

Detroit in 1965. Mr. Gray was also an active member of the community, and was a senior member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and also belonged to the 100 Club of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He enjoyed music,

singing, art and travel. Mr. Gray is survived by his wife, Carol M. Peabody Gray; three daughters, Catherine, Carolyn and Susan; a son, John; and two grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Stroke Association, 96 Inverness Drive East, Suite Englewood, Colo., 80112-5112, or to the charity of the donor's

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE Holiday Rubbish Schedule for New Years 1996

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Tuesday, December 31, 1996 or Wednesday, January 1, 1997. Monday's route will be collected on Monday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Thursday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Friday.

Thank you for your cooperation

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

G.P.N.: 12/26/96

Woods ponders backstop for its Babe Ruth field nance costs of the field because now be liable to help Little and was told that a new back-

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

There is a need for a new backstop for the Babe Ruth baseball field in Ghesequiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. The only question is whether or not the Woods will help pay for its replacement.

John Burns, a longtime supporter of Babe Ruth baseball in the Woods, addressed the council on Dec. 2. He asked that the city pay a quarter of the cost to replace the old backstop at the Babe Ruth diamond in Ghesequiere Park.

have all agreed to pay a portion of the replacement costs.

The North High School base-Burns. The soccer association, when it was granted approval up a field at the parк, agreed to help with mainte-

of certain adjustments that League pay for backstops. He stop would cost about had to be made to make room said in the past, the Woods for a soccer field.

Before replacing the backstop, Burns said, it was agreed among these groups to ask the city to pay a portion of the costs. He pointed out that the current one is over 30 years old, and the field is on city property, meaning any Woods resident who wishes to use the field when it is not in use.

Councilman Tom LeFevre asked who paid for the backstop in the first place. Burns Burns said that Babe Ruth of said it was the city. the Woods, the Grosse Pointe Councilman Eric Steiner said Soccer Association and the that paying for a quarter of the Grosse Pointe School System new backstop could open up "a

can of worms" for the city. Steiner asked that if the Woods help pay for the Babe

council has refused similar requests from the Little League organization.

Burns said that the situations were different. Little League has, in an average year, about 500 children participating, vs. 125 Babe Ruth players, so it's easier for Little eague to raise money.

Plus Little League has a concession stand at its fields, and money from the stand is used to pay for field improvements. Babe Ruth does not use the time, and would probably concession stand, said Burns.

Mayor Robert Novitke asked how much the city's share motion was passed to have the would be, and was told that city director of public works Thomas Whitcher, at the February. ball team uses the field, said Ruth backstop, would the city behest of Burns, called around

\$24,000.

Whitcher told the mayor that he was contacted by Burns only a short time before the meeting, and did not have time to seek formal bids. Novitke said that he would not dismiss Burns' request out of hand because Babe Ruth does pay for all the field's maintenance. But he said before he would even consider the proposal, he would have to see some competitive bids.

Burns said that would take mean that the project could not go forward until spring. A question of contributing funds for the project until the end of



City of Grusse Jainte Maads, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provision of Section 5-14-6 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza on Monday, January 6, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Dr. Ling, 559 Canterbury, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for the construction of an addition to his residence at 559 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard setback as set forth in Sectio 5-4-3(F) (d) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Louise S. Warnke,

MODERN FENCE 776-5456 29180 Gratiot Ave

G.P.N.: 12/26/96 City Clerk

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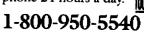
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of Macomb

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Traditionally, New Year's is environment.

day to discard our erroneous filled. ways, along with last year's calendar.

than we are. In our secret soul Physically fit people live we long to be the best we can longer. be. But it is not easy to make us a better person.

It could be that we start with tary lives. the wrong goals. We want to be more cheerful, to socialize more and to help those who never too late to begin a proneed our assistance.

need to be physically fit.

great deal of effort, particular- ular exercise. ly if we have slipped into an easy life of self-gratification.

eat a delicious dessert than to ments. munch our way through a piece

a good program on television which brings about favorable tions of turning life around. can be more inviting than an emotional changes.

Yet diet and exercise are the day when resolutions are important to our well-being. made to improve ourselves, our Unless we feel good, it is diffirelations with others and our cult to make changes in our lifestyle that will make our It seems to be an appropriate lives happier and more ful-

Another consideration is that our lives could depend on Most of us want to be better a regular program of exercise.

Studies show that coronary those changes that would make heart disease is more prevalent as well as therapeutic. For Food is more than fuel for the among those who lead seden-

It has been found that it is gram of regular exercise. People who had never made These are admirable aims. physical activities a part of In order to achieve them we their daily routine reduced their heart disease risk when This sometimes entails a they took up a program of reg-

efits to be gained from exercise end result of combining physi-It is much more satisfying to as well as physical improve-

There is increasingly strong



By Marian Trainor

Rules such as starting at your own convenience, stop-There are psychological ben- and possible solutions with the bulges, we have to retrench. cal exercise and mental health benefits in one package.

Exercise is only part of get-Sometimes an easy chair and exercise is a natural medicine on those New Year's resolu-

some, that combination is body. It can be a pleasure and a found in golf. Others prefer to comfort. Every once in a while energy and general well-being. walk, swim or bicycle. This comes the need to calm fraztype of exercise provides the zled nerves and soothe bentprivilege of making your own out-of-shape feelings with a hot mineral content of foods we fudge sundae.

The trouble is, it is so easy to become addicted to a delicious, ping when you are tired and rich and completely satisfying eat an orange than to drink communing with yourself as delectable. Then as we watch you sort out personal problems curves disappear beneath

Drastic measures are sometimes taken, such as starvation regimes and fad diets. These are self-punishing, support for the hypothesis that ting in gear to follow through unnecessary and could be harmful.

Exercise should be enjoyable dungeon that must be met. diet is one of the most impor- cholesterol level.

is a varied diet.

Harold Lubin, M.D., director high level of vitamin C. of the Food and Nutrition Program of American Medical Association warns:

"People often will not eat bal-It is important not to cut corners either on food selection or the amount spent on groceries. Food intake can affect your emotional state, sleep, sense of

Besides counting calories and noting the vitamin and eat, there are other tips to follow to add to nutrition.

For instance, it's better to orange juice. Juice loses the orange's original fiber content. Fiber is an important component of a good diet. This is true of apples also.

It's easier to eat a peeled apple than an unpeeled one. When eating a peeled apple, you are sacrificing some of that ons of turning life around. We are told that as we grow all-important fiber called Diet is another dragon in the older, eating a well-balanced pectin. Pectin helps lower your

As for vegetables, broccoli is taken to ward off premature the favored green vegetable aging. The suggested balance because it is very high in fiber, low in calories and contains a

It is an accepted fact that chicken is preferred over beef and pork as a source of protein and whole-wheat bread over anced meals if they live alone. white bread for its fiber and vitamins.

> A happy and healthy New Year - and go easy on those Christmas chocolates!



IOY TO THE WORLD

Finding support for Alzheimer's care is not hard to do

The prolonged, degenerative cent of Americans over the age disease known as Alzheimer's of 65 have recognizable symptoms. Such as personal care, meal givers because it allows them Lynett points out the various preparation, shopping and runtous to see that they are not alone and the nation in general as suffer from the disease. the disease is the fourth lead-American adults.

Nationwide, more than 4 million people are afflicted the brain that gradually emotionally exhausting. destroys mental capabilities, and the disease accounts for approximately 150,000 deaths

radically affects the lives of its toms of Alzheimer's, and 47 victims, their family members percent of those over age 85

The constant supervision ing cause of death among and special attention required in Alzheimer's care is most among family or friends. often provided by a family caregiver.

If you're in charge of caring with Alzheimer's, one of the assistance. most important things to

vice president and chief operating officer of Kelly Assisted Living Services...

Lynett stresses the importance of sharing the caregiving

She suggests holding a meeting and discussing how each "Providing Alzheimer's care family member or close friend with Alzheimer's, a disorder of can be both physically and will help the primary caregiv-

Families also can turn to

It is estimated that 10 per- remember is that you won't be recognition of National tance with daily activities, able resource for family care-

resources families Alzheimer's victims can contact for additional help:

Associations, often offer volunteer respite care services for Alzheimer's disease.

 Home care services can for a loved one who's stricken professional organizations for provide professional caregivers who work in the home and pro-To help mark the November vide companionship and assis-

ning errands.

 Nursing homes, hospitals or residential facilities may be Churches, synagogues able to provide short-term and community agencies, stays of a few days or a few including local Alzheimer's weeks.

> Adult day care programs provide a source of recreation and mental stimulation for patients and allow them to interact with other adults.

· A support group is a valu-

and that their feelings of anger, frustration and guilt are quite common among other family caregivers.

For more information on finding support for Alzheimer's or home-care services, contact Kelly Assisted Living at (800) 541-9818.

For information Alzheimer's or to find support groups, contact your local Alzheimer's Association or call the national office at (800) 272-

by Tom Fraser & Bob Hoover

Sales Mgr.

Secretary of State Miller completes tour of secretary of state offices

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller completed her initial located around the state, with a visit to the Farmington Hills branch office.

"When I assumed office I faxed to the branch office. pledged to visit every branch office in the state and today I e feel for the operation, said Miller.

"While I have visited every instances I have called on tional staffing hours. offices on more than one occa-

objective that needed to be learned and experienced as a part of these visits."

Secretary Miller began her tour in January of last year, when she visited the Lansing Secondary Complex branch

Since then she has visited offices in Three Oaks, Bessemer, Alpena, Escanaba, Temperance and 175 others in between.

As a direct result of her visits and within the department's existing budget, secretary Miller has:



Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP-NOW



· Provided fax and copy touch-tone telephone. machines in every branch tour of the secretary of state's office. Customers who have for- additional computer terminals vast network of branch offices, gotten documents needed to so every staff person in the complete their transaction, branch office can be processsuch as a proof of no-fault ing business without waiting a insurance, can now have them turn at the computer.

have delivered on that ers so that staff can process allowing staff to answer quespromise. I believed then, as I reports and other necessary tions in a more timely manner. do now, that when you run an paperwork more efficiently.

and talk to customers to get a With the availability of the branch offices. commemorative license plate, office at least once, in some the branch office to fund addi-

renewing routine transactions ering service. "What began as a simple to avoid visits to the branch offices, including renewing kind, there have been humormet, has become a source of license plates by fax and ous anecdotes along the way

Supplied more than 200

· Expanded telephone centers. This includes more · Installed personal comput- advanced equipment that is

In addition to shifting funds operation as large and decen- This gives them more time to to facilitate these changes, tralized as ours, you need to serve customers.

secretary Miller has devoted get out there, meet the staff

• Increased staffing hours: her attention to the location of

She has encouraged staff to the secretary of state has been consolidate smaller offices able to shift more resources to that are in close proximity to one another into larger offices. The combined staffs can now · Expanded options for work more effectively in deliv-

As with any tour of this pride, given all that I have renewing boat registrations by including a personal plea from

the young son of one branch retary Miller for additional office manager, who asked sec- staff for his father's office!

Grand Rapids: 1-616-957-4430 Statewide: 1-800-968-2221 AAA MORTGAGE & FINANCIAL CORPORATION

City of Grusse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Christmas and New Years

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Wednesday, December 25, 1996 and Wednesday, January 1, 1997.

All residential collections will be one day late. Wednesday's routes will be collected on Thursday - Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday.

Business and commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Collection of residential rubbish regularly scheduled for Tuesday. December 24, 1996 and Tuesday, December 31, 1996, will be collected by 11:00 a.m. Please have rubbish out by 7:00 a.m.

G.P.N.: 12/19/96 & 12/26/96

Thank You DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



Chef's surprise

Wally Raese (center) of Harper Woods assists her 98-year-old aunt, Anna Russell, of Grosse Pointe Woods, in making a selection from the variety of appetizers, desserts and wines Chef Bruno of St. Clair Shores' Channel Marker restaurant prepared for the residents of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, St. Clair Shores. The chef made finger sandwiches, creampuffs filled with egg salad, tuna salad, crab salad, cold meat platters and variety of desserts.



GETTING A JUMP According to the American Automobile Association, 27.5 million motorists called for assistance in jump-starting their cars last year. For this reason, the AAA, recommends that motorists carry jumper cables in their trunks. When jump-starting a car. Make sure that the car providing assistance has at least as much voltage as the car in need of the jump. Turn off the ignitions in both cars and shut down all electrical accessories. Connect one end of the positive (red) cable to the dead battery's positive terminal, and the other end of the cable to the live car's positive terminal. Next, attach one of the clips on the negative (black) cable to the negative (black) cable to the negative terminal on the live car's battery, and securely attach the remaining negative clip to an unpainted metal part of the dead car's engine chassis. Start the live car, then start the dead car. car.

Carrying jumper cables in your car is an excellent idea, especially if you have already had problems. But it still is best if you have your car checked to prevent unexpected stalling. At RINKE TOYOTA, ask about our great deals—we offer super price specials. Our technicians are very highly trained and routinely update their skills. Please stop in at our convenient location at 25420 Van Dyke Phone: 758-2000. We have the assistance you require.

NT After jump-starting your car ive the battery professionally charged unless you are planning drive continually for several hour

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Be ready to take a great shot

In most of my columns, I've stressed the importance of planning your photographs, studying the composition, determining the depth-of-field, and expressing a single idea. In short, thinking it out in advance. Often, however, a picture just happens. If you and your camera are ready, you can capture the moment on film.

How often have you been time with a loaded camera. caught without your camera perhaps your youngster looked ASA dial is properly set.

By Monte Nagler

at you with that unforgettable was out of reach.

Many well-known phobecause someone was prepared, and there, at the right thing picture-worthy.

Begin by disciplining yourwhen a rainbow suddenly self to have a camera with you arched across the sky or a set- at all times. Make sure it's ting sun cast vibrant colors? Or loaded with film and that the

On a trip to Greece, in the expression and your camera charming town of Lathisi, I took a stroll down the street with my camera draped tographs, even Pulitzer Prize around my neck. It was loaded winners, were obtained only and I had predetermined the exposure in case I saw some-

> Sure enough, it happened. Glancing inside a doorway, I saw this delightful Greek man holding his cane. Being ready paid off with this shot.



By having his camera loaded and ready, Monte Nagler was able to get this interesting candid shot of this man in Lathisi, Greece.



Shopping for a fancy sheepskin?

You know the value of studying at a prestigious four-year college or university--the right credentials can lock you into a high-earning career on the fast track. But you also know the big

bucks it can take to go for that fancy sheepskin. That's why you should turn to Macomb Community College. We're the perfect close-to-home, cost-effective option you need to jump start your

academic future. Credits earned at

MCC's highly attractive rates (at only \$51.00 per credit hour, you save as much as 50% over other public or private institutions) are credits that can be transferred to the four-year college or university of your choice, anywhere in the country!

If you're smart enough to go to those big-name colleges, you're smart enough to choose a very clever way to get there: Macomb Community Macomb Community College.

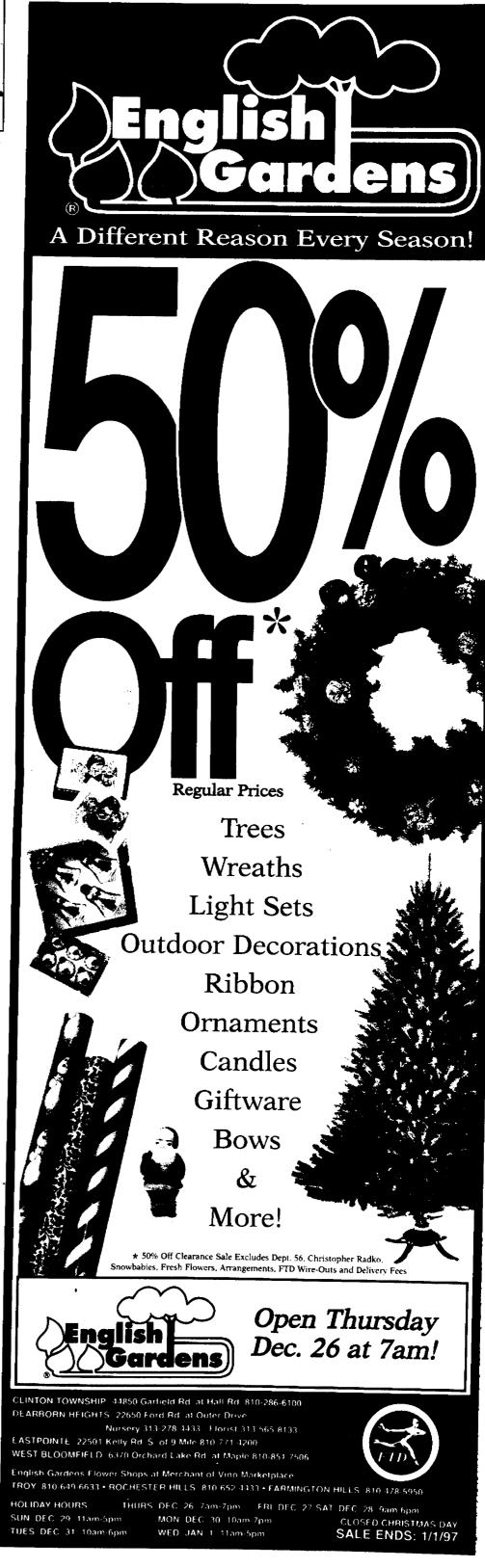
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Business

How to steer a safe course in the fog amid choppy waters

By Joseph Mengden

If you're confused by this stock market, join the crowd! has been behaving of late, and Up, down, up, down — it's boil- will probably continue to do so

ever been in a airliner when the captain announced over the P.A. system "There's been a little turbulence reported



up ahead, so it buckled while you're seated, just like the pilots up front.

Then, all of a sudden, you feel an updraft, like the elevator shooting up in the Empire aaah" feeling, as you roll your eyes and feel a lump in your throat. But it slowly stops rising, crests - and drops straight down, as in a free fall. How far does it drop? Why don't the wings snap off?

You can almost feel the pilot strain to pull up on the steering yoke. And after a few more small bumps, the plane is flying level again. And you try to

That's the way this market until after year-end. The sharp ups and downs are exaggerated by computerized program trad-

ing, which dumps huge buy and sell orders to be executed immediately at the market, at one time. After Black Monday in

October 1987, the New York Stock Exchange implemented "circuit breakers," which stop trading for selected periods of time, if prices exceed the prewe'd better all buckle up our scribed limits, both on the seatbelts." And you feel so upside and the downside. This smug, because you always keep has somewhat ameliorated certain sell-offs.

State Building. It's an "oooh- under stress, worried about margin loans, losing sleep, then you should see your financial doctor, your stockbroker or financial adviser. Maybe it's time for you to make an appointment for your annual five-year financial check-up!

area has a somewhat unique

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Let's talk...STOCKS

stockbrokers, bond traders, municipal bond lawyers, investment advisers, insurance Holiday of 1933. company investment officers, officers, you just name it.

VanderVoort and Franklin Walker.

The Detroit metropolitan Griswold Street in 1950 -

Club. The 31 members cover two full-service regional brothe entire investment spec- kerage firms, First of Michigan trum from CEOs of brokerage Corporation and Roney & Co. firms, investment bankers, Roney dates back to 1925, while First of Michigan was founded during the Bank

LTS remembers an instituportfolio managers, bank trust tional sales rep in Chicago in the mid-1960s, who left his Within the club, ages range firm "because of philosophical from 63 to 95, and, believe it or differences with his branch not, seven members are still manager." About three months working fulltime servicing the later his new firm "B" was investment needs of their acquired by his old firm "A." What to do? Depends on your clients. Over half the members Guess who his new manager investment objective and your live in the Grosse Pointe area, was? He called LTS about 10 "sleep quotient." If this market including Walter Clark, Mint days later to announce he was volatility has you nervous, Clute, Henry Earle, Jack now with new firm "C." The Fralick, Norrie Hitchman, Bill joke about that time among Hurley, Al Lomax, Gordon securities sales reps was that Maitland, Joe Mengden, they always told their wives to Charles Moon, Bob Nye, Jack write their new office phone Renchard, Jack Roney, Bob number in pencil, so it could be Seeber, Bob Stoetzer, Henry erased.

business has changed over the When LTS first trod down years — for the better. Better corporate accounting, more full wearing a gray fedora — of disclosure, less insider trading luncheon group called The Ex- course, there were over 30 local and stricter regulation and investors are "supporting" the Dividend Club, formerly the stock and bond firms in enforcement (A story way back pull up your stomach from your Financial Geriatrics Luncheon Detroit. Now, there are only then goes like this: "What's

Charlie doing now? Three to five years!")

Sometimes LTS is told that greedy. Maybe, that's too harsh. Say, aggressive, or opportunistic. Yes, there are active investors, as well as passive ones, just as there are peostock market is down 92 points on heavy downside volume, and you want to sell fast! Who do you think will buy your stock? (You probably don't care who buys it.)

The buyer(s) of your sell order may be one, two, or a combination of all three of the following:

1) the specialist (whose participation should usually be against the market flow);

2) the investor, either retail or institutional, who is buying to cover a previous short sale (probably at a profit); and

3) an investor, either retail or institutional, who is a "value" buyer, who thinks the stock at this price is a terrific My, how the investment bargain and discounted from its prior levels.

> Regardless of their reasons for buying, all of these market price for your stock. Without their buying interest,

your sale would have probably been at an even lower price.

To make the market function we market participants are too efficiently, there must be both buyers and sellers. That creates liquidity. If everyone were on one side or the other, there would be no trading. Las Vegas bookmakers learned 50 years ple in life. Picture this: The ago that there was no money to be made on a lop-sided football game. So they invented the "point spread" as an equalizer. In the securities industry, the "point spread" is the essence of the options market, with its spread between the market price and the strike price.

> But if you "play" the options market, you should be aware that the options principal who writes (guarantees) your contract is the "house," as if you were playing in Vegas. If you want to continue playing options, get advice from someone just as smart on your side.

> Tis that season again. LTS wishes you and yours the best merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year,

Joseph Mengden is a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a former chairman of the board of First of Michigan.

Metro East Chamber of Commerce would like to wish all of our members as well as those of you who read. Chamber Chat, a very Happy New Year!

Economic Club of Macomb - On Thursday, Jan. 16, 1997 the Economic Club Luncheon

will host Dr. Jim Jacobs at noon on the campus of Macomb Community College. The topic will be "The Economic Forecast for Macomb". Cost will be \$18 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Please call the chamber office at (810) 777-2741.

Business Card Exchange and Spaghetti Dinner — The Coalition of Chambers will be sponsoring this event to support Macomb County's Turning Point Shelter on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Zuccaro's Holiday House in Clinton Township. Cost is \$25 per person and includes spaghet-

ti, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. There will be a cash bar.

Upcoming Events — "The State of the Union, A Michigan Perspective" with Sen. Spencer Abraham will be sometime in the month of February; in March we will be hosting a "State of the County" address.

Have you been reading chamber chat and wondered about joining? If so, why don't you make a New Year's Resolution to call the office and find out what we're all about. You're even welMetro East Chamber of Commerce

CHAMBER CHAT

"Working Together for a Better Tomorrow" Fraser, the 5 Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores

board of directors and see what we can do for you. Remember, we're just a phone call away — (810) 777-2741.

Entertainment Books — We still are able to offer you some

Entertainment Books. Start off the new year with one for yourself and if you forgot to get someone a Christmas present, this would be perfect and the recipient would not even mind that it's a day or two late. Call the office at (810) 777-2741, and we will see that one or two ... or even more are set aside for you. Area Code Update — Ameritech has announced 734 will be

the new area code for customers in the current 313 area. Customers in the six Detroit zones, including Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Melvindale, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Redford, Taylor, River Rouge, Hamtramck, and Harper Woods, will retain 313 area code.

Customers will begin using 734 during an optional dialing period beginning Dec. 13, 1997. During this transition period, calls to locations with the 734 area may be dialed using either the new 734 or the old 313 code. When the option period ends on July 25, 1998, use of 734 will be required to complete calls to the 734 area. The area code expansion will not alter local calling areas or rates. A local call won't cost any more, even if more than seven digits must be dialed. Ann Arbor, Plymouth, come to attend one of our functions, meet our members and Westland, Livonia, and Monroe for example, will become 734.

Retirement Plan Changes by Mark C. Szymanski, a registered representative of the Equitable Companies.

On Aug. 2, 1996, Congress passed the Small Business Job Protection Act (HR 3448) which contains the increase in the minimum wage. On Aug. 20, 1996, President Bill Clinton signed the bill into law. Contained within the Act are many provisions which impact qualified pension plans, particularly Salary Deferral Simplified Employee Pension (SARSEP) plans. SARSEP plans are designed for businesses with less than 25 employees and are the least expensive plan for an employer to

Highlights of the pension provisions of the Act are:

• Prohibits new SARSEPs after Dec. 31, 1996. The rules with regard to SARSEPs would be repealed. SARSEP plans in existence on or before Dec. 31 are "grandfathered." Additionally, new participants may be added to these grandfathered plans. Employers will be able to establish a Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employers (SIMPLE) which permits employee deferrals and mandates employer contributions. SIMPLE plans do

not require testing or reporting.
Simplified the definition of highly compensated employees.Spousal IRA contribution is increased from \$250 to \$2,000. In general minimum distributions can be postponed beyond

age 70 1/2 until actual retirement. · Changes the definition of compensation to include salary reductions for benefit and contribution limits as well as testing

 Modifies testing for 401 (k) plans and provides specific plan designs that automatically satisfy the nondiscrimination rules.

Business People

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elizabeth Puleo Tague, daughter of Jean and Peppino Puleo of Grosse Pointe Woods, has been promoted to Product Manager at Bristol Myers-Squibb's Clairol division. Puleo joined the company in April; formerly she was with Miller Brewing Company in Milwaukee, Wis. She and her husband, Brian, now live in Norwalk, Conn.

Grosse Pointe Park resident

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Eugene A. Gargaro, Jr., vice president and secretary of Masco Corporation, has been elected recently to University of Detroit Mercy's Board of Trustees. Prior to joining Masco in 1993, Gargaro prac-

ticed law of 26 years with Dykema Gossett, Michigan's largest law firm.



McCuish

Michael J. McCuish, certified management accountant, has

been promoted recently to principal at the architecture and engineering firm SH&G. McCuish has lead the finance and accounting operations of the company for more than 15 years. During that time, he has managed the development of many intra-company finance systems. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University, and a Master's of

business adminstration from the University of Detroit. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Heidi Schmidt has been promoted recently to Manager of Design and Project Management at Gorman's Business Environment Solutions (GBES). Schmidt will be responsible for the production, coordination, and implementation of projects from conceptual design through final construction phase. Schmidt coordinates and maintains daily interaction with clients, installation and move managers, general contractors and engineers.



MAC elects officers

Metropolitan Affairs Coalition (MAC) is a regional leadership coalition of business, labor and government.

Jeffrey R. Caponigro, President and Chief Executive Officer of Caponigro Public Relations, Inc., was re-elected chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Coalition at the December Board of Directors meeting. Elected vice chairpersons were: W. Frank Fountain, Vice President, Government Affairs, for Chrysler Corporation; John C. Funk, Chairperson, SEMCOG, Ann Gail, President, Gail's Office Supply; Leonard D. Givens, Executive Partner, Miller, Canfield, et al.; Ernest Lofton, Vice President, International Union-UAW; and Laurence M. Scoville, Jrl, Senior member, Clark Hill P.L.C., Douglas C. McClintock, Partner, Arthur Andersen LLP, was elected Treasurer and Dennis E. Gershenson, President and Chief Executive Officer, Ramco Gershenson Properties Trust, was elected Secretary.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe City Offices at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, concerning a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and the Building Regulations of the City of Grosse Pointe, in regard to the standards for the construction of driveways and driveway approaches. The complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk ordinance amendment may be viewed at the office of the City Clerk.





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South beats first two MAC Red rivals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

ward to the Christmas break to fix some of the things that

month of the season. Not this year.

have to take a break," last year's Red a Petrouleas said after the Blue sion champions. Devils improved to 4-0 with Chippewa Valley (62-60).

"I don't want to stop playing to pass on to them." for two weeks. We're getting

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Dave Stavale.

makes shooters slump

When Bob Gibson was pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals one

The same could be said of Grosse Pointe North's basketball

Whenever teams play the Norsemen, their shooters go into a

"It's funny, but teams seem to score a lot of points before they

play us and they score a lot after they play us, but we've been

able to hold the opponents to around 40 points," said North coach

A case in point was Port Huron Northern, the Norsemen's

"They scored 80 points against L'Anse Creuse two nights earlier," Stavale said. "We talked about how they're getting their points, but in the end it all came down to taking care of what we

opponent last Friday in their Macomb Area Conference White

do best — getting after people defensively."

North, which improved to 3-1 overall with the victory, led 11-8

after the first quarter and held a 19-14 lead at halftime. The

We talked about a nine-point lead not being much against a team like that," Stavale said. "They're capable of scoring quickly. I told the team to keep up the defensive intensity, but to try to pick things up offensively. I was wary of them getting on a roll

"They cut it to five, but we got it up to 12 with three or four

North had several excellent performances, led by the all-

Champine collected 17 points, five rebounds, five steals and

"He's playing like a four-year starter and the all-stater that he is," Stavale said. "I hope people don't measure his performance by his point totals because all Steve's concerned about is the

team. He doesn't care how many points he scores, just that we

"He's been surrounded by four new starters this year, but he's

Leonard Harris had 13 points and six rebounds while Craig

"Craig has shown great improvement from game one to game four," the coach said. "He didn't play a lot last year because of an

David Stavale contributed five rebounds and four assists and

adjusted well. He's more vocal than he's ever been, too."

of the court and came out of the period with a 19-7 lead.

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Ziolkowski added nine points and seven rebounds.

did a good job of taking care of the basketball.

the third quarter to make the game close.

minutes left. I could tell then that they were tired and we were

Norsemen extended the margin to 32-23 after three quarters. The Huskies cut North's lead to five points early in the fourth

quarter, but the Norsemen fought off the challenge.

and getting their home crowd into the game.

around effort of senior Steve Champine.

in pretty good shape.'

MAC crossover contest.

good minutes every game."

Champine collected four.

Creuse North.

opponent from getting into a rhythm.

six assists.

Division opener and a 45-38 victim of North's stifling defense.

opposing manager remarked, "that Gibson sure is lucky.

Whenever he pitches, our hitters go into a slump.

George Petrouleas and his have consistently been among lead. Grosse Pointe South basketball the powers in the MAC Red "W is competing in that division.

went wrong during the first to play, but those were two nice and let them back in." stepping stones," Petrouleas said. "It's always tough to win the line, South was ready. The "I told my coaches the other at Sterling Heights and the day that I wished we didn't game with Chippewa matched last year's Red and White divi-

"With each game you can see victories against Macomb Area the confidence factor getting Conference Red Division rivals greater. When you're winning Sterling Heights (49-43) and it's a lot easier for the kids to accept the things you're trying

South's win over Chippewa better with each game. I think Valley was close most of the we're progressing faster than way. The Blue Devils led 28-26 at halftime, but a three-pointer The victories over the by Chippewa's Dave Crosson at Norsemen's defense

Stallions and Big Reds were the end of the third quarter four by Mike Gotfredson and boards. important ones. Both schools gave the Big Reds a one-point three by Steve Howson — to "Mike

"We had a couple of chances staff have always looked for and this is the first year South to break it open," Petrouleas 56 percent for the game — but steady for a sophomore, competing in that division. said. "We were up by eight we turned the tempo around Petrouleas said. "We got good "We still have a lot of games points in the second quarter with our pressure," Petrouleas contributions off the bench

> But when the game was on Howson led South with 23 D'Hondt and Jeff See. Blue Devils hit seven straight 17. Chad Defever and Matt with 27 points, but he came

maintain the lead.

points and Gotfredson added free throws down the stretch — Rudnick did a good job on the into the game with a 34-point

"Mike Hamers played a very from Mark Conrad, Mike

Crosson led the Big Reds

"We knew it would be hard to steady all-around game and shut him down, but we felt if "Chippewa shot well -55 or Adam Hess has been extremely we could contain him and keep the other players from hurting us, we'd be all right," Petrouleas said. "Crosson got 27, but had only two in the fourth quarter."

South led most of the second half against Sterling Heights, but the Stallions outscored the Blue Devils 10-2 in the first four minutes of the fourth quarter to take a 40-39 lead on a jump shot by Mike Discenna.

South regained the lead moments later on a layup by Howson and finished the game with a 10-3 spurt.

Sterling Heights had a 25-23 halftime advantage. The Stallions led by as many as seven points in the first half, but Hess' three-pointer with 30 seconds left cut the margin to two points.

South took command of the game in the third quarter, outscoring Sterling Heights 14-5. Gotfredson, who led the Blue Devils with 12 points, had six of them in the third quarter.

"We told the kids at halftime that the game was theirs for the taking," Petrouleas said.
"We told them to play the same as they did in the first half, just step up the defensive intensity, and they did.'

Rudnick had 11 points and five rebounds for South, while Howson had nine points and Hess collected eight points and 11 rebounds. Hess had eight rebounds in the first quarter.

"South's a nice team," said veteran Sterling Heights coach Dick Christy. "They can really hurt you inside."

The Blue Devils don't play again until Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host Ford II.

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Step for step

Kevin Espy of University Liggett School dribbles down the court with a Hamtramck player in pursuit during last Friday's Metro Conference game won by the Knights, 68-61. Read about ULS' third straight victory on page 17A.

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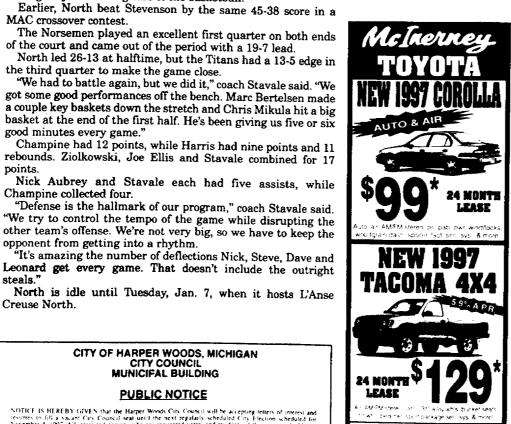
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January 13, 1997, at 7:30 p.m.

Balance will make Knights tough to beat

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

One of the things that will make University Liggett we can win the close games. School's basketball team tough

might be the leading scorer. The next night it might be Joel

"We don't have any superability to play," said coach Bruce Pelto after ULS held off Knights. a late Hamtramck rally to beat Conference game.

The victory gave the Knights a 3-0 conference record while Hamtramck fell to 2-1.

"We're a young team and the players are still learning their roles," said Cosmos coach Russ Collins. "When you have a young team it takes time to

find roles and to accept them. "We know it's a long season and the league is very evenly matched this year. I think the first-place team can finish with four losses.

Most of the ULS players have varsity experience so they've found and accepted the slots Pelto has for them.

"The kids have ability and they believe in themselves," Pelto said. "We're learning from every game. We gave up an open three-pointer in the South Lake game that beat us, but tonight we didn't give (Hamtramck) any open looks down the stretch.'

ULS led 20-17 after the first quarter and stretched the lead to 34-24 at halftime after Bruenton hit a triple with three seconds to play.

The Knights had a 50-34 advantage after three quarters, but Hamtramck started the fourth quarter with a 17-4 run and the Cosmos cut the lead to 54-51 with 3:51 left after a pair of free throws by Cardenas Huffman.

"We just got out of our game

and let them dictate the throws came in the last 2 1/2 the little things that win the second half. tempo," Pelto said. "But we minutes. games." never lost our poise. We know

They came knocking, but we sign of a good team."

Charlie Strong, who had 11 with a putback and Parrott folstars, but all the kids have the after a steal by Kevin Espy to sive play. trigger an 8-0 spurt by the

the Cosmos 68-61 in a Metro 26 points, went 8-for-8 from his

"That's the first time this year Joel has had his old stroke back," Pelto said. "It came at to beat this year is its balance. didn't open the door. Instead the right time, because this Renard Morey-Greer also conwe slammed it shut. That's the was the first game Brian's shots weren't falling."

Will Watson played a strong Macksoud came off the bench while Bruenton had 10 points, lowed with a three-pointer and provided some solid defen-

improved a lot," Pelto said. "He points. Parrott, who finished with played a lot in the summer and confidence soared. the foul line. Six of his free Macksoud comes in and does

points and five rebounds. performance by Strong. tributed defensively under the basket.

Espy collected eight points, Parrott or any one of several rebounds for ULS, answered floor game, while Justin eight assists and five steals, nine rebounds and four assists. Watson and Parrott each had "Will's court vision has three assists. Strong had eight

inside game as much as I'd have liked," Pelto said. "We did a much better job inside against Lutheran North."

Huffman led Hamtramck with 27 points, including 20 in

New Year's **Eve Fun Run** in 27th year

The 27th annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run sponsored by Detroit Edison will be held at Belle Isle Park on the Grand Prix race course.

There will be a one-mile run or walk and a four-mile run or

The walks are for fitness or competitive walkers.

Early registration will be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle Saturday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All runners and walkers who enter early are guaranteed a long-sleeved shirt.

All youngsters 12 and under receive trophies and everyone who completes the event will receive a plaque.

Call 886-5560 for an entry blank or pick one up at 1353

ULS' 56-48 victory over C.R. Moultry played his best Lutheran North earlier in the start and led 28-26 at halftime. game of the season with seven week featured an outstanding

> points, eight rebounds, four blocked shots and four steals.

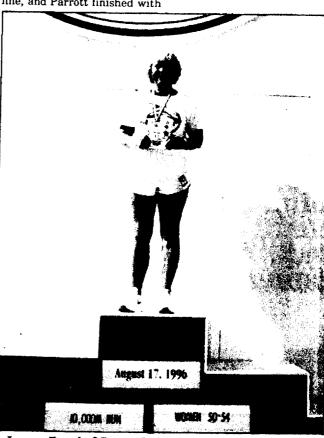
"It was a pretty good day at the office for Charlie," Pelto ULS will play in the St. said. "He got the big basket Clement Christmas tournainside when we needed it."

Bruenton had 20 points, including 5-for-5 from the foul "We didn't establish the line, and Parrott finished with

The Knights got off to a slow

"We were lethargic at the start," Pelto said. "There were three loose balls on the floor The senior center had 11 that no one dove for. That's not us. But we played better as the game went on.'

The Knights are 3-1 overall. ment beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday against Cardinal Mooney.



Jeanne Bocci of Grosse Pointe Park finished first in the 10,000-meter run for women 50-54 at the U.S. National Masters Track and Field Championships last summer in Spokane, Wash. Bocci, who is a heath education instructor for the Grosse Pointe Schools, and her family organizes the annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run sponsored by Detroit Edison. This year's event will be held on Belle Isle, beginning at 4 p.m.

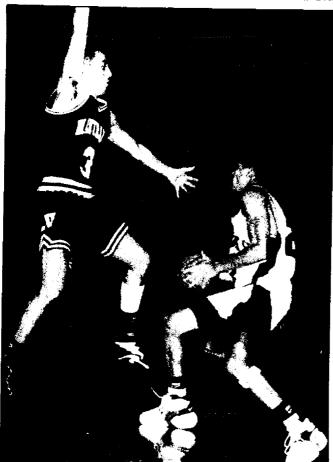


Photo by Thea L. Walker University Liggett School's Kevin Espy finds his path Grayton, Grosse Pointe Park. to the basket blocked by Hamtramck's Doda Nuculaj.



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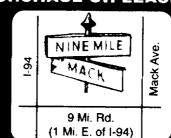


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Knights get a taste of Canadian-style hockey

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's ed. hockey in Canada," said ULS the game. different flow that emphasizes turning away 33 shots.

The Knights' first game was against Edgewood Collegiate and the home team came away with a 4-1 victory.

Edgewood scored at 4:12 of the first period on a 2-on-1 break during a power play and made it 2-0 with 1:33 left in the period.

Eli Wulfmeier, back in action after missing a game with a bruised knee, scored the only ULS goal on a power play midway through the sec-ond period to cut the Edgewood lead to 2-1.
Wulfmeier knocked in the

M. DETROIT LINCOLN-MERCURY. **Blue Devil** gymnasts doing well

It didn't take the Grosse Pointe South gymnastics team long to earn one of four qualifying scores it needs to earn a spot in the state regional tour-

The Blue Devils did it in their first meet with 118.55 points against Ann Arbor

Team captains Jocelyn Lorenger and Jamie Lowden led the squad with outstanding performances. Lowden scored 8.0 points in vault and 8.1 in floor exercise. Lorenger posted a personal high 8.05 on the parallel bars and had a floor score of 8.1.

Senior Julie Champion had the Blue Devils' high score on the balance beam with a 7.65. Courtney Schafer had 7.45 on vault and sophomore Lindsey White posted an 8.05

Other good efforts came from Andrea Formolo and Mairin Chapman in vault and Brianne VanElslander in floor exercise. Catherine Lenard gave South its other bars score.

Good first-time mances came from Kristen Schulte on beam, Allie Schmitt in floor exercise and Katy Kraft and Kim Smale on bars. Corrine Camaro and Emily

South's effort. "The team really pulled together and demonstrated the talent, skill and team spirit to do what it takes in the upcoming season," said coach Jill

"I was very impressed with the way the girls presented themselves. They've really come a long way."

Mite AA **Bulldogs** are on a roll

After a slow start, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite AA Bulldogs have won three of their last five games.

The Bulldogs posted their first shutout of the season with a 3-0 victory over the Port Huron Avalanche.

The shutout was the result of strong play by goalie Donald Bambrick and the defense corps of Adam Rock, Blake MacEachern, Scott Granger and Ryan Abraham.

Steve Gorman has led the scoring resurgence with nine points. Matt Sukarukoff had five points in the spurt, while Steven Rozelle collected four and Mike Paglino had three.

Tom MacEachern, Scott Ciraulo and Robert Ireland also contributed to the team's

The Bulldogs are coached by Mike Williams and Len MacEachern.

rebound of A.J. Stachecki's "One of their people asked us "We were shorthanded, just Knights late in the second perisher Birgbauer assisted on shot. C.T. Thurber also assist- where we brought him in like we were against (Grosse od. Rami Zayat and Jimi Wood each of the goals.

trip to Kitchener, Ontario, did- Edgewood scored an unas- T-shirts to the three players ment," Fowler said. Cameron Heights came out first two periods in goal and n't bring the Knights' hockey sisted goal with 2:01 left in the they thought were our best in "Wulfmeier's knee was bother- of the second period with a 5-1 stopped 29 of the 34 shots he team any victories, but it provided some good experience.

They play a different type of the second period and it completed the game and Charlie, Ian ing him, Nick Maitland and lead and the home team scored faced. Freshman Jay Minger the scoring with a little more Fines and Kurt Niemi each got Chris Mitchell had the flu and again in the first minute of the played 21 saves.

Stachecki had to leave the third period.

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ANN ARBOR Apollo

coach John Fowler. "There's Charlie Eldridge played an Cameron Heights Collegiate shoulder."

from," Fowler said. "They gave Pointe) South in our tourna- assisted.

Stachecki had to leave the third period. more passing, weaving and a excellent game in goal for ULS, and the home team posted an Cameron Heights built a 4-0 apart midway through the Prep Hockey League rival

ULS' next action was against game when he reinjured his Jason Cooper and K.C. Crain ULS is idle until Wednesday, tallied for ULS 17 seconds Jan. 8 when it visits Michigan

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December 26, 1996 Grosse Pointe News

Features

Section	В
Bridge	2B
Churches	4B
Entertainment	6B

Parsnips & Old Lace? Shrimpety Doo Dah Dip? Stage Fright Chocolate Delight? The Big Chili?

G.P. Theatre's newest production is a cookbook

By Amy Andreou Miller

Need recipes during this holiday party sea-

Check out a section titled "Cast Party Cooking" in the new cookbook by Grosse Pointe

Even if you don't plan to venture into the kitchen for a while, the Grosse Pointe Theatre's new cookbook, "As You Like It," just plain makes for fun reading.

All the recipes have clever titles that are plays-on-words derived from literature, plays, musicals, operas, Broadway songs, poems and from famous authors and performers about dramas.

For example you could begin a feast with Last of the Red Hot Livers - an elegant hors d'oeuvre. Or you could spread your crackers with St. Joan of Artichoke

Perhaps you could wash it down with I Oughta Be in Pitchers punch or Souse Pacific. A few more

whimsically titled recipes include appetizers Dial M for Meatballs, Porky and Bess in a Blanket, and Play it Again Salmon; or entrees like

Quiche Me Kate, Taming of the Stew, the BBQ from the office, eat dinner, and make it to the of Seville and Veal Meat Again. After dinner, you could make some On Golden Blond brownies for dessert

"We had so much fun coming up with the titles for some of the recipes, said Grosse Pointe Park resident Phyllis Reeve, a member son that make enough for a large group of peo- of Grosse Pointe Theatre and co-chairman of the cookbook project.

In all, the new hard-cover spiral-bound cookbook has 340 recipes, all contributed by Grosse Reeve said. Pointe Theatre members — not only those still living in the area and performing in the group's stage productions, but former members residing around the country, including Tennessee and Texas. The name of the contributor is printed next to each recipe.

cooking, food, and the com-

sumption thereof. The cover of the cookbook group, which is the four clas- performing and technical categories. sic faces depicting comedy and tragedy. On the cookbook, however, the faces are

wearing chef hats. The idea of producing a cookbook was kicked around for years by the theater group, Reeve said. She said the creative folks whose talents are seen on the stage, as well as those behind the Pointe Theatre productions. scenes, carried over nicely into cooking.

Moreover, the presence of food for cast and crew near opening night of a production and the sharing of recipes over the years was born out of necessity.

Reeve explained that most of the 400-plus members of Grosse Pointe Theatre are employed. Thus, most would not have time to get home

theater in time for curtain call. So, many of the recipes are ones that members cooked and brought to the theater to feed

cast and crew members who were working on

performances. Even more fancy cooking concoctions were made by the cast and crew during the striking of the set and the after-production parties. "The book is fun and supports a good cause,"

Since its late October publishing date, 300 copies have been sold; 500 are available in the first printing.

Proceeds from cookbook sales will support special projects and needs of the theater group as it celebrates its 50th year during the 1997-Interspersed throughout the book are quotes 98 season. The group stages five productions each season.

The group's first production — "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington - opened in June 1948. It inspired the creation of the group's annual sports the logo of the theater Clarence Awards, which recognize excellence in

Eight divider pages which separate the sec tions of the cookbook include photos, illustrations and old playbills, such as one from

"Clarence," celebrating the 50 years of the theater group's existence. The cookbook costs \$12 and will be on sale during intermissions of Grosse

The next play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will run from Jan. 17 to 31, at the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. In March, the group will perform a British mystery, The Uninvited."

And in the spring, the group will perform "Me and My Girl."

"As You Like It" is also available at Danielle's on Kercheval in the Village; by calling the theatre at (313) 886-8901; or by stopping in at Grosse Pointe Theatre headquarters, 315 Fisher.

Mail order is available too. Send \$12 plus \$1 for postage and handling to G.P. Theatre, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, 48230. Make checks out to "Grosse Pointe Theatr

-- Cookbook."

The other co-chairman of the cookbook project is Mary Lou Britton. Also involved in the project were Mike Edmunds, Nancy Fielding, Mary McLeod, Barbara Roney, Gwenn Samuel and Patty Villegas.

You Say Tomahto Pudding By Phyllis Reeve

1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes, diced 1 c. cubed bread 2/3 c. brown sugar

1/2 c. melted butter In 8 or 9-inch square baking pan (or dish) distribute diced tometoes and bread cubes. Sprinkle with brown sugar and pour butter over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, until lightly browned and bubbly.

Send Me No Flour-less

Chocolate Cake By Mark Fielding

8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate 1/2 c. unsalted butter

8 lg. eggs, separated 7 T. sugar

1/3 c. orange-flavored liqueur 3/4 tsp. cream of tartar

pinch of salt

Sweetened whipped cream Heat oven to 250 degrees. Butter 9-inch springform pan and dust inside with flour. Gently melt chocolate and butter in small saucepan over low heat. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks, 4 tablespoons sugar and liqueur in large mixer bowl until light (about 5 minutes). Add chocolate and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in large mixer bowl until foamy. Gradually beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar, beating well after each addition, then continue beating until soft, glossy, peaks form. Thoroughly mix 1/4 of egg whites into chocolate mixture, then gently but thoroughly, fold in remaining whites. Transfer batter to prepared pan. Bake, turning pan a half turn every 30 minutes until a wooden pick comes out with moist but not wet crumbs, about 1 hour and 30 minutes. Transfer pan to wire rack and run a small knife around edge of pan to loosen cake. Let cake cool completely in pan. As it cools, cake will shrink back from pan and fall slightly. When cool, remove sides from pan and invert cake onto serving plate. Serve with dollops of whipped cream. Serves 10 to 12.

Cleopatra's Asp-aragus Roll-ups

AS YOU

LIKETT

By Mary A. Miller

3 or 4-oz. pkg. blue cheese

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese 2 sticks melted butter or margarine

25 thinly sliced bread with crusts removed

1 can asparagus spears Blend egg and cheese; spread on bread. Place asparagus on bread and roll lightly. Dip in melted butter and freeze immediately. When ready to serve, slice and bake on cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 75 roll-ups or more

To Dill

a Mockingbird Potato Salad

3v Fran Venet

2 1/2 lbs. potatoes, cooked and diced 1 medium onion, diced

6 hard-boiled eggs, diced Dressing: 1/2 c. sour cream 1/2 c. mayonnaise

4 tsp. tarragon vinegar 2 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

1 tsp. dried dill Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard and dill. Mix well. Pour over eggs, onions, and warm potatoes and mix thoroughly. Refrigerate; this is best made 3 or 4 hours before serving for the flavors to blend.

Noises Off

By Jodi Brown 1 (14 oz.) can kidney beans 1 (14 oz.) can chick peas or lupini beans

1 (14 oz.) can green beans 1 (14 oz.) can yellow beans 1 (14 oz.) can pork and beans

1/2 lb. chopped bacon, browned and drained 4 lg. onions, cut in rings

1 c. brown sugar 2 T. molasses 2 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 c. vinegar

Garlic salt to taste Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In frying pan, brown bacon; remove. Cook onions in bacon fat until soft; remove. To bacon fat, add sugar, molasses, mustard, vinegar and garlic salt. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add beans, bacon and onions. Mix and place in a 2 1/2quart casserole and bake for one hour. Serves 12 to 14.

The shops of Walton-Pierce 16828 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe 884-1330





Serpent of Two Masters

Stir Fry

By Yvonne Hewlett 1 bunch broccoli 14 mushrooms 1 stalk celery

2 leeks 8 oz. pea pods 3 T. Tang 2 T. soy sauce 1/2 tsp. ground ginger

6 slices ginger root 1 carrot 20 pieces skinned and boned rattlesnake 4 oz. peanut oil

Combine Tang, soy sauce and ginger powder using enough powder to make a sticky liquid. Tenderize snake meat with a fork or hammer and add to marinade. Cut up all vegetables into small pieces and set aside. Pour 4 ounces of peanut oil into seasoned wok. After wok is hot, drop pieces of snake into it and deep fry until cooked. Remove most of oil from wok and add vegeta. bles and snake together. Stir over medium heat until vegetables soften slightly. Remove pieces of ginger root and serve over rice. Serves 4.

Splendor

In The Asparagrass By Jennifer Bitterman 2 cans green asparagus 1/2 c. almonds, slivers o

1 can cream of celery 1 c. sour cream 1/2 c. grated chedden

Cracker crumbs Mix soup and sour cream. Butter casserole. Layer asparagus, almonds, cheese and soup mixture. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees until brown.

Jewett-Liedl Hammel-

Elizabeth Wendell Jewett, FitzsSimons Edward Huntting Jewett III of the City of Grosse Pointe, married U.S. Army Lt. Daniel Mark Liedl of Rochester, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery A. Liedl of Rochester, Minn., and Mission, Texas, on July 6, 1996, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Club.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mark Liedi

The bride wore a white satin off-the-shoulder gown with a Basque waistline, a full satin skirt with silk illusion overlay, a large satin bow on the back and full sleeves embellished with silk roses. She wore a cathedral-length illusion veil stitched with white rose petals and carried white gardenias, roses and freesia.

The maid and matron of honor were Catherine Boyer of the City of Grosse Pointe and Cary Smith of Birmingham.

Bridesmaids were Gretchen Albrecht of the City of Grosse Pointe; Shannon Fife of Oxford, Miss.; Dee Anne Liedl of Mission; and Molly Williams and Amanda Weaver, both of Minneapolis.

Attendants wore pale pink crepe lace-trimmed sheath dresses, ivory gloves and ivory straw boater hats with lace ribbon trim. They carried nosegay bouquets with roses in several shades of pink, and Queen Anne's lace.

Best man was the groom's brother David Liedl of Rochester.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother Edward H. Jewett of Oxford, Miss.; and friends of the groom Thomas Marsh of Rochester; and Lt. Paul Clapham, Lt. Tim Kemp, and Lt. Thomas Dorrel, all of Minneapolis.

Members of the traditional military sabre sword arch were Eric Greek, Larry Fonder, Edwardo Suarez, Heather Lockwood, and Ian Lauer, all cadets from the University of Minnesota Army ROTC program; and Ryan Gustafson, Troy Bertram and Matt Vanderkin, all lieutenants from the University of Minnesota.

The bride's mother wore a pale mauve three-tiered silk chiffon dress. She carried white gardenias.

The groom's mother wore a pink crepe dress and jacket. She carried orchids.

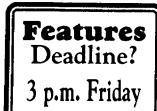
Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Choir of Men and girls sang at the wedding. Readers were Alice Schultes, Lisa Gage

and Stephanie Kimmes. The bride earned a bachelor purse. of science degree in genetics

The bride graduated from Marquette University in and cell biology from the University of Minnesota. She

in fall 1997 in North Carolina. The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in genetics and cell biology from the University of Minnesota. He is a lieutenant in the 1st 325 82nd Airborne Medical Service Corps in North Carolina.

The couple toured Civil War battlefields in the East, ending up in Mystic, Conn. They live in Fayetteville, N.C.



Holly Elizabeth Hammel daughter of Godfrey Hammel and Dr. Pamela Hammel of the City of Grosse Pointe, married David King FitzsSimons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David King FitzsSimons of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 20, 1996, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Leary officiated at the evening ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil, an ivory satin A-line design with a bodice of Chantilly lace, long sleeves and a Chantilly lacebordered court train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and ivy.

The maid of honor was Athena Dee Pappas of San Francisco.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Mary Amanda Hammel. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Sandra Jane Hammel; the groom's sister, Allison McLean FitzsSimons; Wendy Colby Krag of Santa Fe, N.M.; Susan Lynn Stedem of Grosse Pointe Farms; Karen Anderson Rahm of Aspen, Colo.; and Cameron Elizabeth Yates of the City of Grosse

Attendants were ivery floorlength dresses and carried bouquets of multicolored flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, William Frederick FitzSimons Chicago.

Groomsmen were John Devon Birmingham of Boston; Neil Towner Brown of Harbor Springs; Thomas Christian Buhl and William Scott Crane, both of Chicago; Peter Dallas Epperson of Milwaukee; and



Mr. and Mrs. David King FitzsSimons Jr.

David Gerard Mazzella, Peter Sherman Smith and Pierre Alexander Stroh, all of New

The Howergiri was Mar Josephine Wilson of Pound Ridge, N.Y.

Musicians were David Wagner, organist; William Beger, trumpeter; and the Christ Church Boys and Girls Choir under the direction of Frederick DeHaven.

Scripture readers were Michael Devoe of Chicago; and Ronald Spaulding and James Papageorge, both Milwaukee.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length pale pink dress with matching gardenias in

The groom's mother wore a blue and lavender print dress and pinned an orchid to her

Milwaukee.

will begin her graduate studies

Lake Forest College and is employed by Copper and Brass Sales in Milwaukee.

The newlyweds traveled to Bermuda. They live in



HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD & V .

I don't believe in a fate that falls upon players who know no better, but try, but I do believe in a fate that falls upon players who do know better, but don't try.

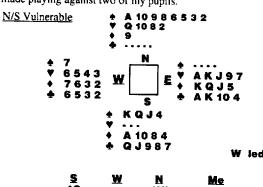
The double in our modern game has many meaningful uses in today's complex ways of communicating high card content and shape. Its original purpose was solely punitive. Goren made it informative, Roth, Stone added sophisticated aspects to that. Lightner gave it a directive touch and since then it's been used in supportive and indetermative ways too. Most duplicate and many stake players find the majority of these very effective if suitably used. Abuses, however, run rampant.

The ACBL recently ruled that the negative double need no longer be alerted in tournaments because of its widespread use. Conversely, a double of an opponent's suit bid at low levels at your first opportunity now must be alerted if it is intended for

The eminent Alfred Sheinwold is most outspoken of those who rarely penalize at game levels and never below. " If an opponent has never made a doubled contract against you, then you're just not doubling enough." Frank Stewart, Sheinwold's colleague in their popular column, has written a rewarding piece on this

"A bad penalty double isn't necessarily one that doesn't work. Too often it's one that doesn't work because it tells a good declarer how to play the hand. Similarly, it's unlikely you're going to become wealthy doubling an expert unless you're a brilliant defenseman with a competent partner."

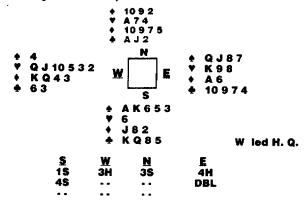
Note with amusement one of the greatest mistakes I recently made playing against two of my pupils.



Looking at 21 HCP, I had visions of sugarplums dancing in my head; complete carnage! My partner couldn't hold a point, but must have four, maybe five trumps.

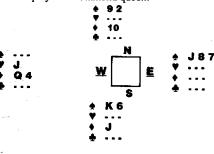
As the score was penned, +2280 making seven, I quietly inquired of north's distortion in bidding. The answer was singularly significant: "Woody, you always told me to reverse with a good

Here is one of the classic penalty doubles of recent times that boomeranged. East and south were experts, but south outperformed his distinguished adversary.



South realized that four losers (2 diamonds and 2 spades) were probable, but if the fate of this hand meant down one, at least he'd give it a good battle.

He won dummy's heart ace and played the spade 10, which east covered and won with his ace. Declarer got to dummy twice in clubs ruffing the remaining two hearts. Next he cashed his king, queen of clubs. Then he led a diamond. East won and returned a diamond to west's king. Here was the position at trick 11, when west next played his diamond queen:



North and south were forced to follow suit, but east had to ruff and was end-played in trumps. Note that south most likely would have failed, playing for a 3-2 trump break if not forewarned.



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WE WANT YOUR BABY! DEADLINE IS APPROACHING FAST!

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 2nd annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1996 babies, please) for publication in

This tabloid will be published in January, 1997. Your child's picture, along advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

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

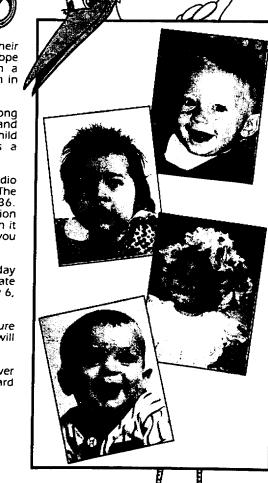
Your picture must be received in our office no later than Monday December 23rd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6,

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising (313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585





Send photo and\$10.00 to:

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising Child's Name (First & Last)_ _____Hospital____ _Phone___

Parents' Name (First & Last)___ Date of Birth____ Visa WM MC #____ _Exp. Date__ Signature_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 23rd, 1996 December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1997

American Girls Fashion Show to benefit St. Paul School

Hudson's Eastland will host changed over the last 225 seven shows of The American Girls Collection of clothing and accessories for the benefit of St. Paul Catholic School and than 20 local girls, accompaparish.

The 10th Anniversary Evening Gala with The American Girls will kick off the weekend's events at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21, followed by six presentations of the American Girls Fashion Show and Spring Picnic at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, all at Hudson's Eastland's

fourth level restaurant. Carla Palffy of Grosse Pointe Park, chairman of the American Girls Fashion Show, said the event provides positive, value-oriented entertainment that is refreshing to every parent of young girls.

"The show gives young girls and their families and friends an opportunity to share an entertaining and educational — and American girls — have years," Palffy said.

Historically inspired fashions will be modeled by more nied by music and narration describing the customs and clothing of each historical period. Guests are encouraged to bring their favorite doil.

Palffy said organizers expect to raise about \$40,000 from the event, which will be used for computer equipment at St. Paul School

Tickets went on sale Dec. 1. Seating is limited to 250 guests for each show, and only 175 guests will be admitted to the 10th Anniversary Evening Gala. Last year's shows were sold out.

Tickets for the gala are \$40, which includes a T-shirt for each young guest and her doll, an opportunity to be photographed with the models, and a dessert buffet.

Tickets to the shows are \$25 look at how American fashions and include a T-shirt for each guest and an all-American box

lunch style picnic. Prizes will be awarded at each show.

The grand prizes will be raffled off at the 4 p.m. show on Sunday, Feb. 23. Prizes include a signed Felicity Merriman doll; the other four dolls from the collection; a Girl of Today collection; and a variety of clothing.

To order tickets by phone with VISA or MasterCard, call (313) 640-0389. To order tickets by mail, send a check made out to St. Paul Catholic School TPG (include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope) to the American Girls Fashion Show, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, Specify the number of children in your party and your first, second and third choice of date and time for the show. Tables seat eight guests.

Tickets for the raffle are \$2 each or three for \$5. Raffle winners do not need to be present. For more information, call (313) 640-0389.

– Margie Reins Smith



Some of the local models who participated in last year's American Girls Fashion Show are shown. In the back row, from left, are Molly Megargle, Maggie Clark, Amy Grinvalsky, Michele Yankson and Kelsey Gallagher. In the front row, from left, are Jennifer Stocking, Stephanie Kostiuk, Krystyna Iwanski, Lesley Dasaro and Ryan McClure.



Got to have 'h'Art'

The "h'Art of the season" art benefit, hosted by Gallerie 454 and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association in honor of the Children's Home of Detroit, was held on the weekend of Nov. 8-10.

Over 200 guests attended the Preview Party hosted on Nov. 8, and the following individuals and guests contributed their services to make this a successful weekend event: Gallerie 454, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Sparky Herbert's, Caribou Coffee, Construct, Pip Printing of Grosse Pointe, The Arrangement, Vantage Valet, Nadia Marks, Bob DuRant, Woods Fine Wine & Spirits and Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe.

In addition, more than 300 people attended the weekend's events, where guests were able to purchase pieces of artwork from the juried exhibit, including collectible holiday ornaments created by the artists and the children of the Children's Home. This year's benefit chairperson was Linda Finger, a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Pictured in the photo from left are Chuck and Susan Gaidica, honorary benefit co-chairs; Carol La Chiusa-DiSanto, first-place winner; Horst Uhr, juror; and Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander, honorary benefit co-chairs.



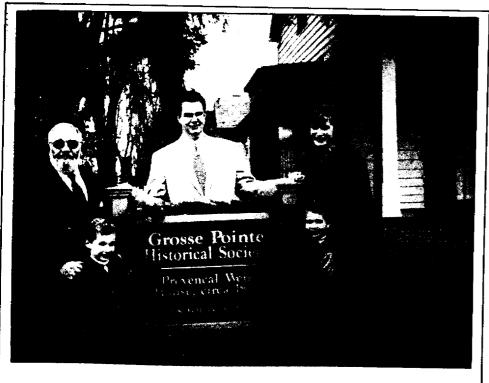
Photo by Susan Kyle Browne

Party for Ronald McDonald

It was a night of laughter and fun with comedian Rondell Sheridan at the Roostertail Club on Nov. 16 during a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House. The evening included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, specially prepared by board members, and dinner. Grosse Pointe Shores resident Chuck Gaidica from WDIV-TV was the emcee. Guests danced to music provided by Rick Crank of Sound

The event was attended by more than 225 guests and raised more than \$40,000 for the Ronald McDonald House of Detroit.

At the event are, from left, Jodie Blankenship of Grosse Pointe, Kristin Carlson of Rochester, Errol Services of Warren and Jim Thrower of Detroit.



Provencal-Weir House gets new sign

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters is sporting a new lawn sign. The marker was unveiled on Dec. 8, to celebrate the completion of the restoration of the historic house.

The Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, was built around 1823 by Pierre Provencal, one of Grosse Pointe's early French settlers.

The society successfully raised \$25,000 for the restoration of the house. The funds matched a grant established by Leon Mandel of Grosse Pointe Farms in memory of his late wife, Olivia Mandel, past president

From left, are Leon Mandel, Dutch and Becky Mandel. In front, are Clay and Matt Mandel.

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will offer boating safety course The Grosse Pointe Power ing, anchoring, charting on Squadron will offer a 10-week Lake St. Clair, marine law Squadron is a local branch of course to the public on boating enforcement, weather and the United States Power

safety. Classes will be from more. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday, beginning Jan. 6, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707

Dimensions.

include rules of the road, navi- cost. gation, VHF radio use, trailer-

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CALVARY DAY CARE FOR ADULTS

A Center of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan 4950 Gatesheed near Mack and Moross

881-3374 Partially funded by the United Way and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging

which includes a text and boating enthusiasts as well as Vernier in Grosse Pointe binder, a Lake St. Clair chart social and fraternal pursuits. Woods. Registration will be in and an exam fee. Additional Room 312 on the first night of family members may enroll for Topics of the 10 sessions will will be available at additional Grosse

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadrons, a private non-profit boating organization devoted The cost of the course is \$30, to education for sail and power

For more information about \$18 each. Plotting instruments the boating safety class or the Pointe Squadron, call (313) 885-5005.



Register now for classes in West Bloomfield. Detroit Main Campus and Grosse Pointe registration begins January 6, 1997.

(313) 872-3118, ext. 601

Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music & Dance



Locations at the Detroit Cultural Cente Grosse Pointe and in West Bloomfield. Locations at the Detroit Cultural Center (main campus),

The Pastor's Corner Listen for the call By the Rev. Jack Eugene Giguere

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church

The Miami Herald newspaper polled 1,002 parents about their dreams for their children. What they discovered was that 63 percent don't want their children to grow up to be

Those polled said the head of the country has less influence than journalists, judges, lawmakers, and lobbyists. On the other hand, they'd rather see their daughters and sons in the Oval Office than on the silver screen. No

one wanted their child to be a movie star. The fields they'd

like their child to pursue were:

Professor	77	percent
Doctor	76	percen
Minister	70	percent
Governor	63	percent
Carpenter	61	percent
Mayor	59	percent
Professional athlete	55	percent
Lawyer	54	percent
Police officer	46	nercent
Naturally I found it interesting to see minist	er s	n high
on the list.		, mgn

It got me thinking. How many have entered the professional ranks of the clergy from the Grosse Pointes?

My church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist, has produced seven pastors over the past 20 years. No doubt the other churches in the Pointes have done the same. Has anyone compiled such a list? It might be an interesting project for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

What about you? Do you find yourself dissatisfied with making money as your chief goal in life? Are you bored with the goal of a secure, though uninteresting, job?

Do you ever wonder why God permits so much suffering in the world, especially among people who you know are good people?

Do you have, at times, a genuine desire to be of service to human beings in general or to some individuals in par-

Do you get annoyed with those who won't tithe to their church but will spend several hundred dollars on an evening out? Have you been more interested in establishing understanding of truth (or behavior) that will include

rather than exclude people? Do you have some sense of the power of the unseen in life? Do you believe that "seeing is believing" is inadequate as a basis for living? When you are able to do the right

> See Pastor Page 7B



The Rev. John Chalmers and Liz Chalmers

Church hosts ecumenical minister couple

The Rev. John Chalmers and also preach at both services on assistant who looks after the his wife, Liz Chalmers of Sunday, Jan. 5, and will pre-recruitment selection process Scotland, have accepted an sent a lecture at the Lay of candidates for the ministry. appointment as the 1997 ecu- Theological Academy at 7:30 John Chalmers was ordained menical minister couple at p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at in 1979 and spent the first Grosse Pointe Memorial Grosse Church from Jan. 3 to 20. Church.

The Chalmers will conduct a morning cultural academy each day from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Jan. 6-10, focusing on the Church of Scotland and the history, culture, music and food of Scotland.

the five sessions. Those who tinuing education for the 1,300 ways of relating to those who wish to attend should call the church at (313) 882-5330.

The Rev. John Chalmers will Chalmers is an administrative

The Chalmers live in Dunfermline, about 10 miles Edinburgh, where they both in Scotland. work in the head offices of the "I have no Church of Scotland.

There will be no charge for ministry development and con- to me that the church find new

Church.

Pointe Memorial seven years of his ministry in the parish of Renton. Although Renton is only a few miles from Loch Lomond, it has one of the from Scotland's capital city of highest rates of unemployment

"I have never forgotten that my roots in ministry are with John Chalmers is the deputy the poor," he said. "It continues general secretary in charge of to be a matter of great concern full-time ministers of the are often marginalized by the Church of Scotland. Liz mainstream church.

After Renton, there were nine busy years in the West congregation Palmerston Place, Edinburgh. The contrast was immemse, he said, but the challenge to reach beyond the walls of the building out into a largely unchurched population in a post-Christian culture was just as it had been in Renton.

"We look forward to the immense insight Scotland's current socio-economic situation and Christian climate, which the Chalmers bring to the Memorial members and the community," said the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, Memorial's pastor. "We also expect to find some parallels between our outreach efforts."



Support The Salvation Army

G.P. Baptist Church hosts speaker

Barry Leventhal will visit On Sunday, Feb. 2, at 11 Grosse Pointe Baptist Church a.m., Leventhal will speak at for a weekend of speaking, wor- the morning worship service at shiping and leading a field trip Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, from Friday, Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 2.

Leventhal was a Jewish collegiate football star and is a (limited to 60 participants) to graduate of UCLA. He has the Holocaust Memorial devoted his life and work to Center in West Bloomfield. graduate of UCLA. He has enriching families and rela- Guides will conduct a two-hour tionships through teaching the Scriptures.

Leventhal will address the will return to Grosse Pointe annual Men's Buck Dinner on Baptist Church for further the subject of his conversion reflections with Leventhal. experience.

hear Leventhal speak on "Theological Perspectives on the Holocaust."

and wrote a groundbreaking lunch and transportation. thesis on the subject for a doctor of theology degree in 1982.

21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Sunday afternoon he will accompany a field trip tour of the museum, and participants will hear from a On Friday evening, Jan. 31, Holocaust survivor. The group

The public is invited to the On Saturday, Feb.1, at 10 Saturday lecture and the wora.m., the public is invited to ship service on Sunday, for which there is no charge. Registration is required for the ne Holocaust." field trip to the Holocaust Leventhal spent 2 1/2 years Memorial Center, and there in Europe researching the topic will be a nominal charge for

For more information, call (313) 881-3343.



Barry Leventhal

ORSHIP SERVICES



Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN**

Churc

9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m

Worship The Forum

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Services Available during Worship

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SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 - Adult Bible Study

11:00 - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery **THURSDAY** 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Christ the King **Lutheran Church**

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School & Bible Classes Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Asst. Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor emeritus

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation



CHRIST CHURCH OF GROSSE POINTE

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236 885-4841

Saturday, December 28 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

The First Sunday after Christmas - December 29 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

Holy Name Day - Wednesday, January 1, 1997 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II

10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II & Christmas Hymn Sing*

*Nursery Care Provided

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS **SUNDAY IS:**

"Christian Science"

First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ALLARE WELCOME

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.

Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor

St., Paul Ev. Lutheran 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chaifonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery Available

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Rev. Fred Harms, Pastor

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

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

Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343

Come! Worship With Us...

THE FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY The Holy Eucharist of the First Sunday after Christmas Sunday, December 29, 1996 at 10:15 a.m. Sunday School All Ages, 9:00 a.m.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST OF NEW YEAR'S EVE The Eve of the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus Tuesday, December 31, 1996 at 7:00 p.m.

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS Sunday, January 5, 1997 at 10:15 a.m. Sunday School All Ages, 9:00 a.m

THE FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD The Twelfth Day of Christmas THE HOLY EUCHARIST with HEALING

and ANOINTING OF THE SICK

Monday, January 6, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Troy G. Waite UTHERAN CHURCH 884-0511

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Rev. Mark Belletini,

guest speaker 10:30 a.m. Service & Church School **17150 MAUMEE** 881-0420

Rev. John Corrado, Minister

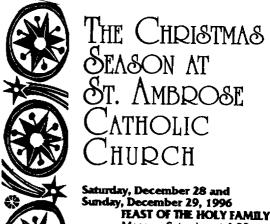
The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church THE REV. R. MICHAEL FOLEY, preaching

Sacrament of Baptism 11:00 - Worship Service

10:00 - No Church School Today 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care

Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfas A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms



Mass on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, December 31, 1996 and Wednesday, January 1, 1997
FEAST OF THE SOLEMNITY OF MARY Mass on Tuesday - 4:00 p.m. Mass on Wednesday - 10:00 a.m.

Mass on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 4 and Sunday, January 5, 1997 FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY Mass on Saturday — 4:00 p.m. Mass on Sunday — 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday — 11:15 a.m.

(Children's Liturgy) Saturday, January 11 and Sunday, January 12, 1997 EAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

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

St. Ambrose Church is located at 15020 Hampton Avenue between Wayburn and Maryland, one block north of jefferson, immediately west of the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. Telephone: (313) 822-2814.

Health

Asthma: It's not just sneezes and sniffles

By Dr. Thad H. Joos Special Writer

When you hear that a child has asthma, what's the first image that comes to mind? Perhaps it's of a little one with an irritating cough -- certainly nothing to worry about and probably something he or she will grow out of. After all, what can possibly be the harm of a few coughs, sneezes and sniffles?

Unfortunately, plenty,

In Michigan, about every 34 in every 10,000 children under the age of 15 have asthma. The rate for children under age 5 is approximately three times that for children



Dr. Thad H. Joos

incidence rate 1.7 times higher than girls. For African-Americans, the rate is three times higher and continues to rise. These statistics show that asthma is a very common illness that may well be a significant burden on the involved child and family.

5 to 14, and boys have an

During the 10-year period from 1985 to 1994, 62 Michigan children died from asthma. Death rates were higher among African-Americans, especially among African-American children between the ages of 10 and 14. A whopping 60 percent of those deaths (37 children) occurred in Wayne County. Knowing these statistics,

can you ever look at asthma as merely a harmful little nuisance? I hope not.

During an asthma attack, the interior lining of the bronchi (breathing tubes in the lungs) becomes inflamed, causing swelling and increased phlegm (mucous).

To complicate this condition even more, the small muscles that surround the bronchi often begin to tighten, leading to coughing, wheezing and labored breathing because the mucous cannot be moved easily through a breathing tube made smaller by the muscle action and swelling.

Asthma in children may be aggravated by pets, pollens, molds, dust mites, second-hand smoke, personal smoking and industrial pollution. It frequently has a hereditary predisposition.

With winter just around the corner, children will most likely find themselves indoors more, which can further aggravate asthma. In addition, winter brings more respiratory infections. A child without asthma can usually recover from a respiratory infection within three to five days, but for the child with asthma, the recovery may take closer to two or three weeks and set off a chain of events that could lead to more complications if not treated.

Because there is no "cure" for asthma, the best way to manage the disease is through early intervention. That's why hospitals across the United States, including St. John Hospital and Medical Center, are developing detailed action plans, called protocols, to assist them in the diagnosis and treatment of pediatric asthma.

The need for pediatric asthma protocols is not only being driven by the statistics I mentioned earlier, but is also part of insurance companies' and consumers' demands for highquality health care at a lower cost. Developed by a team of physicians from St. John Medical Group, PC and health care professionals (which include specialists in pharmacy, nursing, respiratory therapy, home care and hospital administration), the protocol provides a methodical, step-

by-step method for diagnosing and treating the disease. One of the most important aspects of the pediatric asthma protocol is the educational component which makes treatment of asthma a partnership between the physician, tient and the parents. Education includes providing patients and parents with easy-to-understand written materials and instructions on how to use a peak flow meter. To underscore their commitment to education, St. John Medical Group, has distributed 2,500 educational booklets to give to children.

The peak flow meter is an inexpensive (\$25-\$30) device a child can use at home to monitor how well his or her asthma is being controlled, thereby making it a valuable tool for self-management. A recent survey conducted by St. John Medical Group, however, showed that only 33 percent of children with asthma had a peak flow meter at home.

The peak flow meter can be used effectively as an early warning indicator. Regular peak flow measurements in the morning and at night can often pick up signs of deteriorating breathing capability before it is even obvious to the child or parents. The child simply blows as hard and fast as possible into the meter, which then measures how fast he can breathe out. The reading on the meter will be less than expected when his breathing tubes have become obstructed.

By using the pediatric asthma practice protocol, St. John Medical Group and St. John Hospital hope to provide greater patient education and increase the use of the peak flow meter, thereby helping to reduce the number of emergency room visits and hospitalizations as a result of pediatric asthma attacks

Because asthma often goes unreported or is misdiagnosed, it is important for parents to know the signs of asthma which include:

- Persistent night cough
- Coughing after exercise or active play · Persistent cough after a respiratory infection
- · Frequent bouts of "bronchitis," because what is often diagnosed in children as bronchitis is actually asthma.

If your child shows any of these signs, you should see your doctor. Remember, asthma is not harmless but it can be managed and early intervention is the key.

Dr. Thad H. Joos of Grosse Pointe Woods is a staff allergist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information about asthma treatment, call (800) 237-5646.



Bon Secours volunteer Fred Schreiber was presented with the "Thanks for Giving" award by honorary chairperson Chuck Gaidica, weatherman at WDIV-TV, on Nov. 6 at the Atheneum Hotel International Banquet and Conference Center in Detroit. Pictured with Schreiber, of Grosse Pointe, are, from left, Nancy Day, director of Volunteer Services at Bon Secours Hospital, and Gaidica.

Hospital volunteer earns Thanks for Giving award

Pointe was honored as one of 10 outstanding health care volunteers in the tri-county area mittee. The event, emceed by honorary chairperson Grosse Pointer Chuck Gaidica, weatherman at WDIV-TV, took place Nov. 6 at the Atheneum Hotel international banquet and conference center in Detroit.

Schreiber, 88, began his volunteer career at Bon Secours in 1989. Since he lives near the hospital, he checks in daily to see where he might be needed. During the 25 to 35 hours he spends each week as a volunpatient lists, delivers flowers, assists the volunteer services

Bon Secours volunteer Fred materials. He also serves as an Schreiber of the City of Grosse admitting escort and a preoperative holding volunteer.

Mike Serilla, acting executive vice president/administraby the Thanks for Giving com- tor, congratulated Schreiber on winning the award and com-mended him for his significant contribution to Bon Secours.

Volunteers contribute the most important gift they can, their time. It's taking the time to provide a kind gesture or word that helps us provide compassionate care to our patients. They are our ambas-

The Thanks for Giving lunteer, he distributes daily cheon is sponsored by the directors of Volunteers Services in health care facilistaff and delivers print shop ties in metropolitan Detroit.

St. John pulmonary rehab helps patients breathe easier

"I was able to walk to the port them. point at Metro Beach and back and I hadn't been able to do that for the last three years," said Robert Lipke of Detroit. feel better, do more and handle "My wife says my outlook on problems more confidently." life has changed."

at the St. John Pulmonary their accomplishments. Rehabilitation Center that better manage problems that you in years.' accompany chronic shortness of breath.

third anniversary, the center has graduated 140 patients. Of these, 60, including Lipke, continue in the maintenance program. Each month, 450 to 500 patient visits take place.

Like all participants, Lipke took classes that provided information about his disease, about improving self-care, reducing infection risks and alleviating the anxiety, frustration and depression that goes hand-in-hand with an everincreasing cycle of inability to handle activities of daily living.

"We strive to increase our clientele's knowledge base, but the key in changing and improving self-care methods is in what can be called demonstrated victories," said Dr. Mario Benvenuto of Grosse Pointe Farms, chief of pulmonary medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. We physically recondition our patients to increase their tolerance of activities, as well as teaching them breathing exercises and techniques so that their breathing will better sup-

"By focusing on proper breathing, exercise and good health choices, our patients

These changes haven't come Lipke is referring to the easy or overnight. Patients results of a six-week program work hard and feel good about

Pat Klein of Roseville said teaches people with various family and friends have told respiratory diseases how to her: "It's the best we've seen

More important, she said, This (maintenance program) Having just completed its is a permanent thing I'll be doing for the rest of my life because I can see it makes a difference."

"As part of the changing trends in health care, the center seeks to promote patients' self-awareness and control over the course of their illnesses," said Jacqueline Croaker, coordinator of the center. "The facility is expanding and improving to accommodate the growing number of maintenance program patients."

"St. John was always a place I came to due to illness; now I come for health. That's neat,' said patient Gertrude Rouse of Eastpointe.

For more information about breathing rehabilitation programs, call (313) 343-8308.

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Women: Resolve to quit smoking in 1997

By Dr. Fredric Frigoletto

President, American College of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

If you are a smoker, how about making this the year you

and are twice as prone to heart pass Smokers also have higher risks of infertility and osteoporosis.

Women smokers may be addicted to nicotine or fear they'll gain weight if they quit. Although it's not easy, it is pospower, and reduce life-shorten- or libraries. ing risks to nearly those of noning your dress size.

Remember, it often takes methods to become a successful ex-smoker. Here are some tips:

 Enlist support. Your physician can advise you on techniques that may help control weight gain and withdrawal symptoms - perhaps biofeedback, hypnosis, nicotine chewing gum or skin patches. Or contact a support group through the local chapters of the American Lung Association or American Cancer Society.

Try several techniques. If foods quitting cold turkey seems too get "quit" date gradually. Over ever kept.

time, smoke fewer cigarettes and less of each one, delay lighting the cigarette by an hour, and so on.

· Use distraction tactics. Resist urges to smoke by One-third of American putting something in your women continue to smoke mouth such as sugarless gum; despite the well-publicized by keeping your hands busy; by hazards. Women who smoke exercising; or by taking several cut their life short by 10 years slow, deep breaths. Urges often in five disease and cervical cancer and Temptations are tough during 12 times as prone to lung can- the first two weeks, but by cer as women who don't smoke. resisting them now you increase the chances of kicking the habit permanently.

· Avoid reminders. On your quit date, remove ashtrays and lighters, clean your clothes to destroy the cigarette smell, sible to break free of smoking. and spend time in smoke-free You can regain heart and lung places such as movie theaters

 Move your body. On aversmokers - without increas- age, most women gain five pounds after quitting, but the weight usually disappears more than one try and several after the first year. Even before you quit, it helps to do aerobic exercises, such as brisk walking. These activities burn fat, control hunger and ease withdrawal symptoms (like irritability) that often occur in the first two weeks after quitting.

· Eat sensibly. Eat the right amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fat; drink a glass of water before each meal; and snack on fruits and vegetables or other low-fat, low calorie

Make quitting smoking the drastic, try approaching a tar- best New Year's resolution you

Henry Ford Health System patients. They are our ambassadors of good will," said seeks volunteer patients

Researchers at Henry Ford System. "Prostate, lung, colto help determine whether medical tests to detect some of the most common cancers reduce the number of deaths from the disease

Called the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal and Ovarian Cancer Screening Trial (PLCO), the study is the largest-ever national cancer screening trial. It will include a total of 148,000 men and women in 10

"Almost 80 percent of cancers occur in people 55 and trial at Henry Ford Health 874-6725.

Health System are seeking orectal and ovarian cancers men and women ages 55 to 74 account for nearly half of all cancers diagnosed and half of all cancer deaths in the United States.'

The tests may detect these cancers before symptoms develop. Although it is not known whether treatments at this stage will reduce the chance of dying, some cancer screening tests do reduce the number of deaths from the disease, such as Pap smears, which reduce deaths from cervical cancer.

Men and women interested older," said Dr. Ronald Fogel, a in participating in the PLCO gastroenterologist and princi- trial should contact Henry pal investigator of the PLCO Ford Health System at (313)

IN TOUCH WITH YOUR SKIN

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Skin is your body's largest, and can be replaced. One treatment is most visible organ, which is composed of two layers:

- the upper layer of skin is called the epidermis, which serves as a protective barrier.

- the second layer, called the dermis, is primarily composed of collagen. Collagen provides support to your skin.

As collagen ages or is damaged through activities such as aggressive tanning, wrinkles will appear. The good news is that collagen 3380.

called Collagen Replacement Therapy^{ssc}, collagen is injected into the dermis to augment the skin's natural framework, resulting in nearly immediate improvements in the appearance of the

To learn more in collagen therapy, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-

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Looking back on another full year of travel columns

has flown by. Fortunately, 1996 was a year that I visited many wonderful places. I've shared most of them with you and will be writing about some of them in the months to come. Here's how it went:

January: Off to Paradise Island in the Bahamas for the board meeting of the Society of American Travel Writers (SATW). Stayed at the huge, new and pretty fabulous Atlantis resort. It poured rain for three days, so it didn't matter much that we were cooped up in lower level meeting rooms. Both adults and kids will have fun at this island megaplex.

Then a cruise in Costa Rica aboard the Temptress. This was great fun because it was totally different than regular cruises: The main activity is hiking and exploring the rain forests. Very casual. Good group, good fun and at a very reasonable price. I still think that offbeat cruises on small

ships is the way to go. February: We were heading to the Miami Boat Show, but first stopped off in Orlando to take a look at the new Disney Institute. Spent two days experiencing this new vacation concept: learning while you play. I think it is going to be a winner.

After Miami, we headed to the Bahamas for a week aboard a 52-foot Hattaras with friends. Visited several islands. Enjoyed seeing how Port Lucaya has really expanded into a shopping area on Grand Bahama Island.

visited Spain and wondered about what attracted so many visitors: It is the No. 2 tourist destination in the world, after France. So accepted the opportunity to spend three days in Barcelona and another three days in Madrid. Fell in love with Barcelona, a marvelously cosmopolitan city on the sea



By Cynthia Boai Janssens

with many French influences. Can't wait to take Chet there. Was less entranced with Madrid; however, the Palace Hotel was fabulous and the Prado Museum makes the entire stop worthwhile. The Goya and Valesquez exhibits are outstanding.

May: Visited Hot Springs, Ark., where I luxuriated in the hot baths (it took me an entire afternoon to learn the procedure), visited Bill Clinton's boyhood home (and heard many stories about his legendary mom) and took a cruise on a lake. After Hot Springs, I visited the Ozarks and fell in love with the funky little town of Mountain View where folk music is played by

locals in the main square every night and on weekends. weather permittin', of course. Also enjoyed Eureka Springs, a lovely little town full of art galleries and bedand-breakfasts. I can recom-

mend the Inn at Rose Hall.

At the end of May, I visited Lancaster County, Pa., home to America's largest concentration of "plain people." It was a perfect time of year to appreciate the picture-perfect farms, operated by Amish and Mennonite families. It is fun to drive around, stopping at individual farms and homes to purchase local crafts. The quilts, particularly, are outstanding. The food is hearty, fattening and yummy. We stayed at the Historic Strasburg Inn, which is quite nice. There are also many B&B's in the area

June: Another SATW board meeting took me to Nashville. It was extremely hot and humid in Nashville, so it was harder to appreciate time spent outdoors. We did have a nice cruise on the General Jackson showboat and enjoyed a performance at the restored Ryman Auditorium. The Opryland Hotel had just opened a new addition called The Delta, with a magnificent glass dome, solidifying its position as one of the purtiest

huge hotels anywhere. July/August: We moved into our renovated home in northern Michigan. No travel for these two months or I would have been tempting divorce.

September: The SATW national convention and a new

grandchild lured us West. The meeting was in Idaho, so first we went to Sun Valley where we got to see one of the fabled ice shows and Chet took in some fly-fishing. We spent some time in Haley, the town which Bruce Willis and Demi Moore are pretty much making their own.

Then on to Boise for the convention, after which we spent five days rafting on the Main Salmon River with Dave Warren, owner of Warren River Expeditions. We traveled through class-3 and -4 rapids and appreciated the fact that we stayed in lodges every night instead of camping on the beaches. There were 12 people on two oar boats. We also had the opportunity to kayak on the river. Most everyone tried it but Chet and I were the only ones who tipped ours! Hey, it was a big hole in a big rapid . . .

Then we went out to the San Francisco Bay area to see our new granddaughter, Montana Roney Janssens (maternal grandpa is Bob Roney of GP Shores). We stayed at a lovely bed-andbreakfast in San Rafael named the Gerstle Park Inn and had the opportunity to visit Muir Woods (to see the giant redwoods), Mount Tamalpais and the fun towns of Olema and Point Reyes. We are anxious to return and explore more of the area.

October: We've been members of Nomads, Detroit's air travel club, for some years now and don't travel with them as often as we'd wish. But this month we boarded the club's 727 for a short trip to Churchill, Manitoba, to see the annual polar bear migration. This is a perfect Nomads trip: One direct flight and we

were there. To get there commercially, you would have to fly to Toronto, then to Winnipeg, then to Churchill . . an all-day affair. The bears are fascinating and most photogenic.

A week after our return, we flew to Bermuda where we arrived right along with Hurricane Lili. Fortunately, Lili decided to swing wide and a couple of days of rain were all we suffered. We spent most of our time visiting the island's unique cottage colonies (see report on Dec.

November: My husband's national convention was in Palm Beach, Fla., and again it rained. However, we stayed at the Breakers, a lovely historic hotel which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Its public rooms, which are being painstakingly renovated, are worth a look even if you don't stay there. And shopping on Worth Avenue is fun, too, but pretty much out of my league.

A couple of weeks later, I went to Jamaica with fellow writers. We were visiting Port Antonio, a part of the island often overlooked by those who heavily promote Ocho Rios, Montego Bay and Negril. However, it rained and poured, day and night, for the entire five days. Roads flooded; commuter flights were canceled, as were almost all of our activities.

This is just about the only time that I can ever recall being totally rained out on a

One positive part of the experience was a person: the maid who took care of my unit. I was staving in a onebedroom apartment at Goblin

Hill Villas. These are housekeeping units that come with a maid who not only mops up leaks and cleans but also cooks three meals a day for you! Sylvia has been working for Goblin Hill for 10 years and personally tends No. 27, which is obvious in the flourishing house plants. She says if you come and stay in a larger unit, just request her as your maid. I was impressed with Port Antonio and hope to return for a better look.

December: Another month of playing catch-up. We did travel to Findlay, Ohio, to visit my family. Not exactly a tourist mecca, but the family gathering was fun anyway.

I wish you all a happy, prosperous and busy travel year in

Contact numbers for places and companies mentioned in this article:

The Atlantis, Paradise Island, Bahamas: (800) 321-

Temptress Cruises: (800) 336-8423; Disney Institute, Lake

Buena Vista, Fla.: (800) 282-Inn at Rose Hall, Eureka Springs, Ark.: (501) 253-5405; Historic Strasburg Inn.

Strasburg, Pa.: (800) 872-Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.: (615) 889-1000:

Warren River Expeditions, Salmon, Idaho: (208) 756-Gerstle Park Inn, San

Rafael, Calif.: (800) 726-7611; Nomads Air Travel Club: (313) 941-8000;

The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.: (800) 833-3141; Goblin Hill Villas, Port Antonio, Jamaica: (800) 472-

<u>Engagements</u>



Andrew David Ayrault and **Kimberly Ann Reiter**

Keiter-

Ayrault

Richard and Rosalie Reiter of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Reiter, to Andrew David Ayrault, son of David and Merrie Gay Ayrault of Grosse Pointe Park. A June wedding is planned.

Reiter earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Wayne State University. She teaches second grade in Eastpointe.

Ayrault earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University. He is a graphic artist with Skidmore

Gaca-Busch

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gaca of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of daughter, Alexandra Gaca, to Charles Henry Busch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch Jr. of Rochester. A July wedding is

Gaca graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and is a dental assistant.



Does Your Heart Good. American Heart Association

Busch graduated from Arizona State University with a degree in finance. He is director of marketing with his family's business in Birmingham.



Erica Alexandra Gaca and Charles Henry Busch III



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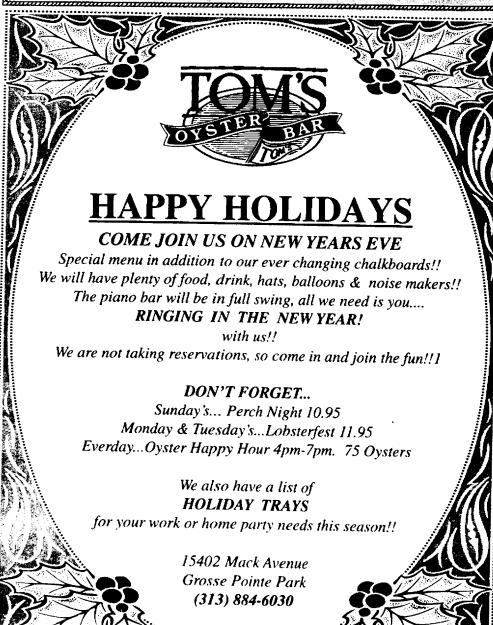
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Zoo aglow

Detroit Zoo as 300,000 holiday bulbs illuminate 50 animal returning middle and high Henry Ford Museum is open sculptures along a one-half school students. The workshop daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. mile path, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., daily, through Monday, Dec. 30. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children age 2 and Farms. For more information, above or \$2 for adults and \$1 call (313) 881-7511. for children for Detroit Zoological Society members. Pier Park fun The Detroit Zoo is located at 8450 W. 10 Mile, in Royal Oak. through the snow and cold at For more information, call Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier (810) 541-5835.

Music & theatre

Memorial's enticing winter skate free at the Pier Park, program offers a variety of Monday through Friday, from 8 experiences for children. The a.m. to 10 p.m. and Kerby "Merry Music Maker," (a.k.a. Paula Doak and her puppet from 4 to 10 p.m. Weekend "Puffer") improves social, cognitive, language and motor skills through the wonders of Residents will also want to instruments during an 8-week mark their calendars for course, Thursdays, Jan. 9 "Winterfest," a free family fun through Feb. 27, from 2 to 2:45 day featuring contests, ice p.m., for three and four-year skating races, a chili cook-off olds, or, Fridays, Jan. 10 to and more, on Saturday, Jan. 25 Feb. 28, from 2 to 2:45 p.m., for two and three-year-olds. The fee is \$52. Grosse Pointe foot of Moross, in Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre invites stu- Farms. For more information, dents, age six to 18, to register call (313) 343-2405. for an 8-week introductory acting workshop, Fridays or Holidays of yesteryear Saturdays, Jan. 17 through March 15. Registration will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11 Christmas of yesteryear to life between 10 and 11:15 a.m., for new grade school students; bread village, decorated trees, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for hands-on activities, music and new middle and high school

students; 1 to 2:15 p.m. for more during their "Traditions Center. For more information, railroad Wild Lights returns to the returning grade school stu- of the Season" celebration, call (313) 833-4249. dents and 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., for through Sunday, Jan. 5. The is \$95. The Grosse Pointe War Admission is \$12.50 for adults, Memorial is located at 32 \$11.50 for seniors age 62 and Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe above and \$6.25 for children

The fun continues right Park. Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 1, weather and ice conditions permitting, Farms resi-The Grosse Pointe War dents and their guests can Field, Monday through Friday, skating will be open from 10 "Winterfest," a free family fun at the Pier Park. The Pier Park is located on Lakeshore at the

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village brings with model railroads, a gingerages five to 12. The Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is located at 20900 Oakwood, in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1620.

Auditions

Paper Bag Productions invites children, ages 8 to 18, to audition for their February through May musical, "Huckleberry Finn," on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 5, from noon to 4 p.m., in the Players Club. The Players Club is located at 3321 E. Jefferson, a.m. to 10 p.m at both sites. in downtown Detroit. For more information, call (810) 662-

Puppetry at DIA

will devote Saturday, Dec. 28 to the art of puppetry. Children can make their own rod puppets of the mythical Firebird of a free "Drop-In Workshop," from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m. on that same date, they can enjoy the puppet show version of "The Firebird" in the museum's auditorium. The Detroit Institute of Arts is located at 5200 Woodward, in

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Magic School Bus

"The Magic School Bus" pulls into the Macomb Center For The Performing Arts on Friday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m., with an educational and entertaining program for children of all ages. Tickets are \$7. The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 286-

Terrific trains

"The Magic World of Lionel Trains," featuring the world's largest mobile model train display, chugs into the "Toy and Hobby Expo '96," Friday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Novi Expo Center. The display, listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records," will be open Friday, from 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages four to 12. Parking is \$4. The Novi Expo Center is located at 43700 Expo Center Drive, in Russian folk literature during Novi. For more information, call (313) 455-2110.

Glancy trains

Amateur engineers and collectors of all ages are invited to the The Detroit Historical Museum's "Glancy Trains Show," featuring the sale of toy Detroit's University Cultural and scale model trains and

memorabilia. Saturday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toy train appraisals or repair evaluations are \$2 per item or set. Proceeds will benefit the Museum's effort to restore the Glancy Trains exhibit which was recently damaged by fire. Admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for children age 12 to 18. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 833-7937.

Children's Museum

Exhibits, treasure hunt games, planetarium demonstrations and more await visitors to Detroit's Children's Museum, from noon to 4 p.m., daily with special planetarium shows slated for 1 p.m. Admission is free. The Children's Museum is located at 67 E. Kirby, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 494-1210.

Dinoscience

Discover the wonderful world of dinosaurs as the Detroit Science Center presents "Dinoscience," a spectacular traveling exhibit from Research

on International, creators of the dinosaur skeletons in "Jurassic Park," running through Sunday, March 9. Along with displays of model dinosaur skeletons, junior paleontologists can search for fossils in a 'Dino Dig Box" or travel to the Mesozoic Era with "The Magic School Bus Dinosaurs," computer program. Admission is \$6.75 for adults and \$4.75 for children and senior citizens. and includes films showing in the IMAX Dome. The Detroit Science Center is located at 5020 John R, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. For more information, call (313) 577-8400.

Bright idea

Domino's Farms is making the season bright with thousands of twinkling holiday bulbs, including a new cyber light display. The 1.5 mile shimmering Christmas wonderland is open from 6 to 10 p.m., nightly, through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Visitors are welcome for a minimum donation of \$5 per vehicle on weekdays and \$7 per vehicle on weekends. Domino's Farms is located on Earhart Road off of Plymouth Road, one-half mile east of US-23. For more information, call Casting (313) 668-1800.

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Pastor =

thing does this make you happier than doing the

Do you once in a while have the sense of being in God's presence and wanting above all else to do God's will and finding in it a peace and joy that never quite comes in any other way?

If the general trend of your answers to these questions is affirmative rather than negative, you have good reason to believe that God may be calling you to the ministry. In any case, you can be certain that you would be justified in keeping the idea of the ministry in the back of your mind until you are ready to make a firm decision on the basis of further study and inquiry.

Why not speak to your pastor about it? After all, the average age of those in seminary today is between 35 and 38; half of these students are women.

Shores resident wins art award

Judy Harthorn of Grosse its Gold Medal, the club's highit has been won by such artists Dec. 30. as John Coppin, Charles Culver and John Carroll.

Harthorn received her medal Pointe Shores has been hon- at a holiday dinner at the club ored by the Scarab Club with Dec. 21. Her watercolor "Hot & Cool #2" is displayed at the est award for an art work. The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth medal has been awarded every in Detroit's Cultural Center, year since 1913. In past years and will be on view through

For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

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WOMEN

SWF, 30, 518; blonderblue, Catholic, physically (4, enjoys working out, boating, skimg, fishing, cooking, Seeking SwM, 28+, 6+, athleto, financially secure, enjoys good conversation, for friendship first. 224112(exp.19)

Inst. W412(exp)199
WOODS AREA
SWF, 34, 55; short blondish-brown/hazel, enjoys country and other muse, dining out, bool, darts, seeks WM, 30-40, honest, open-minded, good sense of humor. 724053(exp)1/2)

TR4053(exp1/2)

BLUE EYES

AND AUBURN HAIR

Pretty, romanic, termine, bin, sensitive SWPF, mid-30s, 56°, N/S, frinf, loves dining outin, music, cycling, nding, tennis, golf and saling. Seeking kind, sincere, humorous, confident, handsome, dark-hared, blue-eyed gertleman.

TR4056(exp1/2)

dark-harred, blue-eyed gertleman.
274056(exp1/2)
LONELY-HEARTED
DWF, 24, brown/brown, mother of
two, seeks attractive man, age unimportant, who's not into games
and is seeking LTR. Must enjoy
kids, Harleys, country music/iving
and quiet evenings at home. 27
4766(exp1/9)
DON'T
BE SHY
Perhaps this is God's way of bringing his own together. Petre SBC,
seeks a friend to become a mighty
towe: a very handsome, infeligent,
gentle SBCM, 45-55, 122493(exp.
1/9)

T/9)

FUN-LOVING

DWF. 43, 59°, parent without partner, enjoys hugging, romantic evenings, fibring, camping, hockey, jazz to rock-n-roll, stanng at the stars. Seeking honest, sportaneous gentleman, for framidship, possible sparking passion. 22*4366 (spg) 1/30).

SWPF, 29, 5'8", N/S, slender, atswern, e.g., a.e., rv/s, stender, at-tractive, nice person, enjoys mov-ies, boating, cards, traveling, din-ing out. Seeking caring, tail, hand-some, fun, financially secure, strong man, for companionship and possible LTR. \$\frac{\pi}{22494}(\exp

THAT
SPECIAL PERSON
DWF, 50'sh, 5'1', red hair, N/S,
social dintker, with diversified interest, hopeless romantic, enjoys
someone who's romantic, good
sense of humor, interests: dining
out, boating, cards, traveling and out, boating, cards, traveling much more. \$2499(exp1/9)

LOCKING Lam a retired female, enjoy fishing and boating. Looking for fun and companionship. \$2601(exp.1/15)

PRETTY AND GENTLE AND GENTLE
DWF late 30s, parent without partner, seeks nearby good-looking,
caring, affectionate, financially
secure, windowed or S/DWM, 4052, for friendship, poseible marnage, G.P. area, 253265(exp1/9)

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP SWPF, 39, 5; 103bs, enjoys bowling, volleyball, brcycle riding. Seeking honest, caring SWPM, 39-45, for friendship first, possible

LTB. \$3266(exp1/9) FOREIGN BORN Loving, canng, educated, easygoing, attractive DWF 54, 55°, HW proportionate N/S, seeks companion who enjoys travel, theater, politics, history, art and laughter, sense of humor a +, \$23264(erp 1/9)

LOVELY LADY

WOMEN

SLENDER BLONDE WANTED
Chamming, athletic, very attractive, romantic, confident, sincere SWM, 23, 6°, dark hair, enjoys working out, outdoors, music, fun. Seeking stim, athletic, romantic, blonde SWF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship, 224365(eyp.120).

BEST BACHELOR AWARD!
In the spotlight: successful entrepreneur, 41, never married, young, good-looking, nearly 6°, 210fbs, sexy smile, energy and charm to spare. Seeking attractive, versalde, spontaneous, fun-lowing lady.

24264(exp.1/23).

spare.
tie, spontaneous, ruii.
\$14264(exp1/23)
ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC
intelligent, hone
personal ATHLETIC AND ROMANTIC
Handsome, intelligent, honest
SWM, 24, with a cool personality
enjoys riding, outdoors, mountain
biking. Seeking slim, attractive,
lively, athletic SWF, 20-28, caring,
sincere and your basic all-around
sweetheart. \$\pmu(20) \text{Eq.} (20) \text{Eq.} (20) \text{Eq.} (20)

EQ. (20) \text{Eq.} (20) \text{Eq.} (20)

OLD-FASHIONED GUY OLD-FASHIONED GUY
Handsome, honest, sincere, athletic, intelligent SWM, 23, N/S,
good morals/values, seeks stender, prefty, sincere SWF, 18-26,
with similar qualities/interests.
Enjoys music, mountain biking,
outdoors, good conversation,
working out, 12*42*13(exp1115)
ENDOYAMINO-ENIOT

BODY/MIND/SPIRIT
Gentleman, 29, who has leved in
the Orient and practices Chinese
Kung-Fu. Tanist Yoga, Herbology
and Reflexology, seeks holisticmended female for finendship. Age
and race unimportant. 22/42/12
(exp.146).

This New Year's Eve, you are invited

⇒ to a ⇒

party of two.

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Parties and presents are near. Feeing for love and romance to share. SWM, sophisticated tostes, seeks lady, 30s-40s, with love in her heart to spare. 374114(exp 1/9)

LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING

est lady, age/race open for frendship, possible relationship. To 4109(exp119)

GREATIVE MUSICIAN
Good-looking SWM, 23, dark/green, unique, romantic, open, communicative, athletic, clean-cut, deep thinking songwrifer/drummer. Seeking pretty, slender, creative, spontaneous, sweet SWF, 18-26, who also loves music. Tf 4055 (exp1.2)

OUTGOING
Humorous SWM, 35, 5°7, 157lbs, with college degree, light brown brown, NS, ikees sports, traveling, camping. Seeking educated SWF, 27-39, with similar interests, formandship, and dating: T4211 (exp1/16).

ENDANGERED SPECIES SWM, 45, educated, white-collar, no dependents, seeks rollection from extinction by younger, attractive SWF T2*115(exp1/9).

CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR CHEER Parties and presents are near. Feeling for love and romance to share, SWM, sophisticated bases, seeks lady, 30s-40s, with love in her hard to zero. T2*114(exp1/9).

AMBITIOUS.

3950(exp1/1/3)

AMBITIOUS,
ADVENTUROUS.,
romantc. Handsome, N/S, professional SWM, 37, 5117, brown/brown, 180bs, seeks slender, very artractive, N/S SWF, under 25, for fun, chemistry, nature, outdoor activities, and weekend fun, #### 3949(exp1/1/3)

SEKKING
TRUE LOVE
Handsome, mature, honest, ro-

Handsome, mature, honest, romantic, sincere, athletic SWM, 23. 5117. Enjoys sunsets, moonlight walks, outdoors, music, bixing, Seeking pretty, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-28, to talk, walk and journey through life with. \$\mathbf{T}\$ 4117 (ex.n.) 9.

ney throu (exp1/9) BLACK FEMALE
Handsome, a shietic, honest, comantic, sincere SWM, 24, 6; dark har, enjoys muse, working out, having fun, seeks elim attractive, clean, sexy, romantic SBF, 18-30, for finedship, tun, possible relationship, 274116[exp.]/9]
MODEL/DANCER TYPE
Athletic, very attractive, romantic.

MODEL/DANCER TYPE
Athletic, very attractive, romantic, sincere SWM, 23, 511°, seeks athletic, caring, slender, affectionate SWF, 18-27, with a good personality, for finendship/ maybe more. Your call could bring us together. \$\mathbb{T}{3}686(exp1.9)

WITHE MALE.
Single white male, 47 years old, looking for an average woman, for relationship. Brown wavy hair, blue eyes, St. Clair Shore-Warren pre-

ferred. \$3423(exp1/2)
MODEST
ITALIAN Attractive, charming, with, wonderful SWM, 39, eats with his mouth closed (usually). Seeking goodlooking, honest, sim SWF, for fun and possible LTR. Coffee first OK? Cao Bella!! \$\mathbf{T} 3424(exp.1/2)\$

WARNING DELICIOUSLY FAT FREE Scrumptious, sexy, long bland/ blue, 6'2', 32, 185lbs, loves new disco, Jægermeister, theater, cats Seaking sweet, selective, slender belle, 25-35, 5'6"+ for more than just shuffle and truffles, \$23272

(exp1/9)

WAITING FOR YOU Open-minded SWM. 23, 611, 175bs, dark brown hazel, music lover, enjoys rock concerts, moves, reading, relaxing, Seeking SF, 18-25, for sharing, frendship, potential long-term relationship, \$258 (exp1.9)

READY FOR ROMANCE? This handsome, intelligent, N/S SW gentleman, 34, 5'9", 1756s. homeowner, good job, seeks one special lady to share fun, exorte ment, kisses, candlelight dinners, hot tubs, blues clubs, more, 🕿

3267(exp1.9) KISS ME BARY Gentlemanly prince, 40, hazel eyes, handsome, frt, nice size. Seeking feminine, huggable, loveable gal, for carrig and shanng, winning and dining, etc. 22/3740 [exp1.2]

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Metro calendar

Friday, Dec. 27

Hot hockey

See the hottest college teams in Michigan battle it out on the ice at Joe Louis Arena during the 32nd Great Lakes Invitational College Hockey Tournament, Friday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Dec. 28, with games at 4 and 7:30 p.m., daily. Tickets range from \$8 to \$22.50. Joe Louis Arena is located at 600 Civic Center. in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 983-6606.

Saturday, Dec. 28 New Year fun run

Stride into 1997 by registering for the 27th annual 'Detroit Edison New Year's Eve Fun Run/Walk,' on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 4 p.m., on Belle Isle's Grand Prix Race Course. Registration will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 28, in the Belle Isle call (810) 433-1515. Casino. Admission is \$15 for Rock in '97 adults and \$12 for children age 12 and under. Belle Isle is located in the Detroit River, along E. Jefferson, at the foot information, call (313) 886-

Tuesday, Dec. 31 Repertory celebration

The Detroit Repertory Theatre invites you to celebrate New Year's Eve with a bit of bubbly, elegant appetizers, a delicious buffet dinner and a tale of international intrigue Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 Athletic League, Easter Seal and love, 'The Stillborn Lover,' on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50. The Detroit Repertory Theatre is located at 13103 Woodrow Wilson, in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 868-1347.

Viennese New Year

Make this New Year's Eve 'A Night in Old Vienna' as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents its annual gala featuring a selection of Viennese waltzes, an exhibition of ballroom dancing and a post-concert dinner and party on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$25 to \$85. Orchestra First Night Hall is located at 3711 call (313) 833-3700.

Staged New Year

Get a truly grand start to the New Year with dinner, dancing and a continental breakfast on the stage of the magnificent Detroit Opera House during a New Year's Eve party presented by WNIC 100.3 and Intermezzo restaurant, Tuesday, Dec. 31, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45. The Polish party Detroit Opera House is located at 1526 Broadway, in downmation, call (313) 961-3500.

Big Band bash

Dance into the New Year to

the sounds of Glenn Miller, the American Cultural Center is Memorial's winter favorites as performed by the call (810) 689-3953. 18-piece Swing Shift **SkiBlast** 18-piece Swing Shift Orchestra, during a Big Band Dance' on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lake Shore Presbyterian Church. The festivities also include a buffet dinner and nonalcoholic beverages. Tickets are \$28 per person or \$50 per couple. The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 777-8533.

Foxy New Year

Chaka Khan, with special guests the Ohio Players, will help to bring in 1997 at the Fox Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Fox Theatre is located at 2211 calendars for . . . Woodward, in downtown Auto Show Charity Detroit. For more information, Preview

Motor City rockers Ted Nugent and Alice Cooper launch 1997 with a 'New Year's Eve Whiplash Bash,' on of E. Grand Boulevard, in Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m., in downtown Detroit. For more Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$27.50. For more information, fit Boys & Girls Clubs of in a free 'Drop-In Workshop' on call (810) 645-6666.

Struttin' eve

Home at Detroit's Gem bebop, jazz and swing of The All Night Strut Holiday Show,' through Tuesday, Dec. 31. League, Detroit Institute for Performances are slated for Children, Detroit Police Special performances will be Birth Defects Foundation and 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 31, Services. Tickets to the blackat 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets range tie gala are \$175 and may be from \$19 to \$30. New Year's purchased from any one of the \$60, which covers the performances and champagne during is located at 1 Washington the 7 p.m. show and the perfor- Boulevard, in downtown mance plus champagne, desserts, party favors and call (810) 643-0250. dancing to a live band follow- Auto show afterglow ing the 10 p.m. show. The Gem Theatre is located at 58 E. Columbia, in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

Fill this New Year's Eve with Night' celebration, Tuesday, ceeds benefit Dec. 31, from 5 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$1 for children ages six Downtown three. Birmingham is located along (313) 824-5699. North Woodward, between More Hollday Lincoln and Hermon. Call

(810) 646-9734.

American Polish at Ford House The Cultural Center welcomes one Tickets are \$60. The Polish

Dorsey Brothers, Benny located at 2975 E. Maple, in schedule are classes in paint-

SkiBlast

Schuss into the new year on the slopes of Alpine Valley Ski Area during the 11th annual SkiBlast and Fireworks on Tuesday, Dec. 31, beginning at 9 p.m. Festivities include live family entertainment, D.J. dance music, a National Ski Patrol torch parade, and lots of action on the hills. Skiers can take to the snow, from 3 to 11 p.m., for just \$14. Alpine Valley Ski Area is located near the intersection of M-59 and Aerobics
Elizabeth Lake, in White Lake. Call (810) 350-9070.

Mark your

Tickets are now on sale for Detroit's most glittering evening, the '1997 North American International Auto Show Charity Preview,' at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center on Friday, Jan. 10, from Center, Children's Homes of Services of Northeast Guidance Center Assistance Eve tickets range from \$45 to participating charities. Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center Detroit. For more information,

Continue, or join in, the fun of Detroit's most glamorous evening with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's annual North American International Woodward, in downtown family fun, featuring top-name Auto Show Afterglow' dinner Detroit For more information, musicians, storytellers and dance on Friday, Jan. 10, at nonalcoholic good cheer during 8:30 p.m., in Bayview Yacht downtown Birmingham's 'First Club. Tickets are \$75 and pro-Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Bayview Yacht Club is located at 100 Clairpointe, in Detroit. Call

Happenings **Festivities**

town Detroit. For more infor- and all to a 'New Year's Eve House invites you to celebrate Institute of Arts is located at Dinner Dance,' on Tuesday, the season with luncheon or Dec. 31, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. dinner tour packages for University Cultural Center. groups of 25 or more. Luncheon packages are \$17.50 for adults and \$16.50 for seniors. Dinner packages are \$28 for adults and \$27 for seniors. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222.

Live & Learn

Star gazers

Learn about your universe through presentations on the birth of stars, the discovery of new planets and the Hubble telescope, as you gaze into the heavens above the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate during 'Star Struck' evenings, on the second Thursday of each month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Thursday, Jan. 9. Admission is \$5 and reservations are requested. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222.

Film series

Woody Allen's 1972 comedy classic 'Play It Again Sam' will be featured on Wednesday, Jan. 15 and Thursdays, Jan. 9, 23 and 30, as part of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ongoing film series. Lawrence Jeziak, film critic for the Royal Oak Tribune, will be on hand to facilitate an opening night discussion. Tickets are \$3.50. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

Among the exciting offerings on the Grosse Pointe War

Goodman and other '40s Troy For more information, ing and singing. Tamara Lehew will provide private voice instruction Mondays, voice instruction Mondays, Wayne State University's 286-2222.
Jan. 6 through Feb. 24, in 45-Hilberry Theatre season is **Elect to** minute intervals, between 1 and 8 p.m. The fee is \$200 for eight 45-minute sessions and reservations are required. Artist Carol LaChiusa presents a three-day watercolor workshop, Monday, Jan. 13 to Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop fee is \$125 or \$50 per class. For Performances run in rotating more information, call (313)

881-7511.

Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is offering a class, Low Impact Aerobics, each Monday and Wednesday, year-round, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$1 per session. The Lake Shore Presbyterian Church is located at 27801 Jefferson, in St. Clair winning musical featuring the Shores. Call (810) 777-8533.

Discover at the DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts offers a varied schedule of free educational opportunities for 6 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will bene- adults. On Friday, Dec. 27, join Southeastern Michigan, Boys quilting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 Hope Detroit, Children's p.m., followed by an 'Artists Demonstration: Quiltmaking Theatre for the holidays is the Judson Center, Children's from 1 to 3 p.m. A 'Performance: African American Stories,' is scheduled for 2 p.m on that date. It will be followed by the the documenp.m., Saturday, at 6 and 9 p.m. Society of Southeastern Hands, focusing on women and 1000. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. Michigan, Inc., March of Dimes their textiles in the 19th Russian fete Century, at 3 p.m. Festivities offered on Monday, Dec. 30, at Barat Child and Family on Sunday, Dec. 29, gets under way from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with another free 'Drop-In Workshop' on the subject of storytelling. From noon to 2 p.m. on that same date, enjoy 'Storytelling: Folk Tales from Africa and the United States.' On Monday, Dec. 30, choose between two free Drop-In Cranbrook Workshops,' beginning with one devoted to heraldry, which runs from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., then move on to a drama workshop focusing on Medieval knights, which is offered from noon to 2 p.m. Close out the year on Tuesday, Dec. 31, with a free 'Drop-In Workshop' on the folk arts of India, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also on that date, enjoy 'Performance: Classical Indian Music,' from noon to 2 p.m., followed by a film entitled 'An Indian Pilgrimage: Kashi,' at 3 p.m. Docent guided tours of Beauty Reconfigured: The Art of Thomas Wilmer Dewing and 'African Form and Imagery: Detroit Collects,' exhibitions will be available at 1 and 2 p.m. respectively, through Tuesday, Dec. 31. The Detroit 5200 Woodward, in Detroit's

Call (313) 833-4249. On Stage & Screen

A Chorus Line

One of the world's best loved musicals, 'A Chorus Line,' returns to Detroit through Sunday, January 5, on the stage of the Detroit Opera House. Performances are scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 1 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$62.50. For more information, call (810) 645-

Fox concerts Detroit's fabulously restored Fox Theatre presents an exciting calendar of entertainment for all ages. The band Barenaked Ladies takes the stage on Thursday, Dec. 26, at Ballet, will sweep across the 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26.50. B. B. King, with special guests 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for 5 p.m. For more information, call (313) 831-1250. Milton, jams on Friday, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50 Immature and the Ghost Town DJs//Mista will appear on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$26. Brian McKnight performs with Eric Benet on Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50. Call (810) 433-1515.

Evensong

Begin the new year with the spiritual beauty of the Evensong as performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Choir of Men and Boys, on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4:30 p.m. Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe

by Madeleine Socia

(313) 885-4841

Hilarity at Hilberry

complemented with a pair of comedies. Moliere's tale of outrageous fortune hunters, 'Tartuffe,' runs through through Saturday, Feb. 1. "Time of My Life,' a whimsical tragicomedy of family life, opens on Friday, Jan. 10 and runs through Saturday, March repertory on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets for both productions range from \$9.50 to \$16.50. The Hilberry Theatre is located at 4743 Cass, in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call (313) 577-2972.

Smokey Joe's at Fisher

The 1996 Grammy Awardsounds of the '50s and '60s, 'Smokey Joe's Cafe: The Songs of Leiber and Stroller,' opens at the Fisher Theatre on Tuesday, Jan. 7 and runs through Sunday, Jan. 26. Performances will be presented Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$47.50. The Fisher Theatre is Call (313) 833-3700. located inside the Fisher Building at 3011 W. Grand Boulevard, in Detroit's New tary, VIDEO: Hearts and Center Area. Call (313) 872-

The American Artists Series enhances its 27th season with a Russian Fete, featuring Russian music for piano and balalaika by Gennady and Tatyana Zut, on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m., in the Kingswood Auditorium. Tickets are \$15. The Kingswood Auditorium is located on the campus of the Educational Community at 1221 Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 851-5044.

Purlie at Bonstelle The Bonstelle Theatre of Wayne State University will celebrate Black history with Ossie Davis' satire of the old South, 'Purlie Victorious,' Friday through Sunday, Jan. 17 to 19 and Jan. 24 to 26. Performances are slated for Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$7.50 to \$9.50. The Bonstelle Theatre is located at 3424 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 577-2960.

Music & more The Macomb Center for the

Performing Arts welcomes a selection o exciting entertain. Company bring will 'Cinderella' to life on Friday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for stu-Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., Blackstone, Harry the International Ambassador of Gifts of clay Magic,' will thrill audiences. Tickets are \$26 for adults and \$24 for students and seniors. will present 'Paquita,' and open Monday take the stage for a trio of shows, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 and 7 p.m., and Monday, Jan. Scarab Club display 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for golden circle seats, \$36 for adults and \$32 for students and seniors. 'Sleeping Beauty on Ice,' featuring the Russian stage on Thursday, Jan. 30, at

Boulevard, in Grosse Pointe and seniors. The Macomb Farms. Admission is free. Call Center for the Performing Arts is located at 44575 Garfield, in Clinton Township. Call (810)

Elect to laugh

Yuck it up as the Second City-Detroit celebrates its third birthday with the comedy 'One review Nation Undecided,' running through Tuesday, Dec. 31. This election year send-up will be performed Thursday through Sunday, at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, at 10:30 p.m. The cast offers free shows of improvisational comedy following the 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$14 on Thursday, \$16 on Friday, \$19 on Saturday and \$12 on Sunday. Second City-Detroit is located at 2301 Woodward, in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 965-2222.

The DSO presents

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra continues its 1996-1997 International Season in Orchestra Hall. Complete the holiday season with a Winter Solstice Concert' featuring the Turtle Island String Quartet and contemporary pianist Philip Aaberg, plus pop/folk vocalists Tuck & Patti, Saturday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$45.

Exhibits & Sales

G. P. Gallery

The still-life oil paintings of Cape Cod artist Katherine Ann Hartley are currently on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Gallery is located at 19869 Mack. Call (313) 884-0100.

At Ashley-Chris

The Ashley-Chris Gallery is hosting the dramatic and fluid impressionistic paintings of Helen Cartmell, featuring 'Portrait of a Woman' and 'Places I Have Been,' through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to p.m. The Ashley- Chris Gallery is located at 15126 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 824-0700.

Artists market

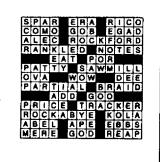
'Detroit Underground: Pulp Visions and Icons,' an exhibition of Detroit's underground small press, opens with a reception for patrons on Friday, Jan. 17, from 5 to 8 p.m., and runs through Friday, Feb. 21. On Friday, Jan. 24, at 5:30 p.m., Artists market will host a lecture by the ex ment. The Macomb Ballet tion's curator Glenn Barr. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Detroit dents and seniors. On Artists Market Suite 1650 of 300 River Place, in downtown Detroit. Call (313) 393-1770.

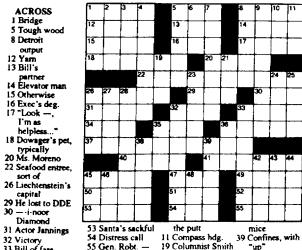
Pewabic Pottery invites you to its 'Annual Holiday Invitational,' through Tuesday, The Moscow Festival Ballet Dec. 31. The gallery will be through 'Carmen,' on Thursday, Jan 16, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 at 8 p.m. and 'Giselle' on p.m., Thursday, from 10 a.m. to Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. 8 p.m., Sunday, from noon to 5 Tickets are \$25 for adults and p.m. Pewabic Pottery is located \$23 for students and seniors. at 10125 E. Jefferson, in Singer Wayne Newton will Detroit. For more information, call (313) 822-0954.

The Scarab Club is currently holding its 86th annual Holiday exhibition of outstanding work by Detroit area artists, through Monday, stars of St. Petersburg Ice January 20. The second floor gallery is open Wednesday

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21 "Monty Python" 42 Agriculturist opener 23 Section of 43 Pennsylvania Hispaniola 24 Hawaiian resort port 44 Playwright David arca 25 Close 27 Love 28 Lack of accord

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Louis XV pivoting game table and marble top credenza. All in time for the HOLI-

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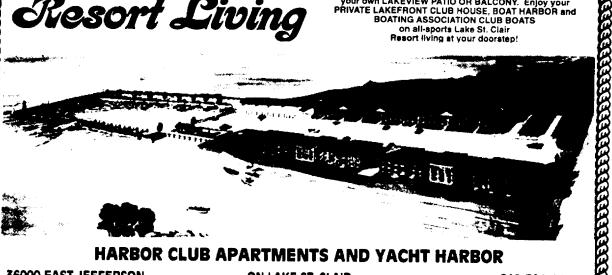
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Newspapers

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January 2, 1997 issue

close date:

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By Owner, 2,200 square feet, built in 1928. Living room with hardwood floors, natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room with bay window and builtin corner cupboards, family



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Medical emergencies and gency. doubles the sensitivity of the accidents can happen to anyone, any time, especially to tems, VNA's Health Watch system and gives the ability to tems, VNA's Health Watch system and listen throughout a 3 000 square-front

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console comes with a wateron a belt. The transmitter Wayne State University Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit allows the subscriber to sum-School of Medicine has Medical Center, oversaw a

one, any time, especially to aging parents of physically challenged and latch-key children. Health Watch personal dren. Health Watch personal dren battery every hour. If the battery every hour is the help communicate and instension that the monitors the functionality throughout a 3,000-square-foot home.

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Cohurn at (313) 875-7736.

Indicate the secure feeling of the constraint of the exclusively by Visiting Nurse gency mode that more than Coburn at (313) 875-7736.

The compact Health Watch Endowed chair established proof personal transmitter that can be worn around the neck or in honor of Farms resident

mon help instantly with the announced the establishment number of historical changes push of a button, without leav- of a \$2 million endowed chair and progress at the hospital.

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Zachary David Simmet

dren. Health Watch personal battery every hour. If the batemergency response system tery is running low, the help emergency response system tery is running low, the help model, plus a one-time installable model mod Dorothy Helen Amberg of Warren. Paternal grandpar-Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal ents are Don and Olga Gilbert are Charles and Irene Ebner of grandparents are James Leroy and Shirley May Simmet of grandmother is Betty Kline. Sebewaing. Great-grandmother is May Bachman of

Hadley Elizabeth Munro

T. Wayne Munro of Bidwell, is Maria Ottolini of Sterling

Amanda Kathryn

Peters

push of a button, without leaving a bed or chair.

Health Watch operates on a two-way voice system, allowing the user to speak with a trained emergency operator through a speaker in the home, making it unnecessary for the user to get to the telephone to communicate during an emer
of a \$2 million endowed chair in honor of Charlotte B. Failing of Grosse Pointe Farms, to support research in prenatal diagrand parents are the parents of a daughter, Amanda far-sighted policies, including her involvement in the creation of the Detroit Medical Center.

Munro

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Munro

Munro

Macomb Township are the parents of a daughter, Amanda far-sighted policies, including her involvement in the creation of the Detroit Medical Center.

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American Heart Association.

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Failing a former trustee of the Detroit Medical Center.

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American Heart Association.

Failing a former trustee of the Detroit Free Press cited her for the futuristic views and far-sighted policies, including daughter, Hadley Elizabeth Munro, born Nov. 20, 1996. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Jill McBride of the City of Grosse Pointe Pointer Scaping o

Alison Hayes

Haves Matthews, born Nov. 20. 1996. Maternal grandparents Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are James and Catherine Matthews of

Anthony and Janet Peters of Kevin and Margaret Biglin

Kevin Michael Biglin

Pointe Counter Points

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