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### WEEK AHEAD

### Thursday, Jan. 8

Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the department of film and video of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will preview the DFT's 1998 winter film series beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steve Donaldson's photographs, taken during his travels across six continents. will be exhibited through Sunday, Jan. 11 at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack at Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday. Call (313) 881-3030 for more information.

### Saturday, Jan. 10

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts another animal adoption fair at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Puppies and kittens will be displayed from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551 for more information.

### Monday, Jan. 12

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the municipal offices at 15115 E. Jefferson.

The Grosse Pointe school board meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High school, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

### INSIDE



### Enroll Jan. 10 for Children's Theater

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will enroll students for the winter semester on Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Registration for new grade-school members is scheduled for 10 to 11 a.m. and for new junior- and senior-high students from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Former members at the grade-school level the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will (advanced) is set for 1 to 2:30 p.m.; returninstruct. For more information, call (313) ing junior- and senior-high members regis- 881-7511 or (313) 885-6219.

ter from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Classes will be assigned according to age Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War and experience. All aspects of acting will be covered: creative drama, improvisation, mice diction characterization, stage movement, scenes from plays and animation. Students have a chance to try out for the May production.

Sally Reynolds, founder and director of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will

Photos by Rosh Sillar.

### School board: Address music issue with purpose or drop it

By Shirley A. McShane

Park Foundation.

Smooth

as glass
Thanks to a refrigeration

unit, the ice rink at Patter-

son Park in Grosse Pointe

Park boasted a glossy and

enticing surface last Satur-

day, even though the

weather was balmy enough

for skaters, such as 5-year-

old Hillary Scott, to cast off

their coats. The kidney-

shaped rink (hockey is pro-

hibited) is in its second

winter of operation and

doubles as a reflecting pool

in the summer. It is a gift

from the Grosse Pointe

Staff Writer

implored the public to either donated through constructively address the fundraisers. issue — or drop it.

board comment portion of the meeting on Monday.

The matter of the high school music program, its director and its budget was not on the agenda. It was the topic of newspaper articles both locally and in the Dec. 10 issue of The Metro Times.

It also has been explored by to length at previous board meet- invitational last year and won ings. Numerous requests by national honors. members of the public for infor-Freedom Michigan Information Act.

Disturbed by a recently pub- productions. Some parents in of the performing arts center. lished newspaper article criti- the district as well as board cal of Grosse Pointe's vocal trustees have asked for a more (made) a great effort to deal music program, the majority of thorough accounting of expens- with these requests, repeatedschool board trustees on Jan. 5 es, both district-sponsored and ly," Brennan said, noting that

Trustee Joseph Brennan Klein promised the board she at board meetings and have broached the topic during the would update information on filed FOIA requests for inforthe issue and present it to the mation at the central adminisboard.

There continues to be differthe district paid and how much supplemented fundraising for last year's "Will information either can't digest Roger's Follies" which the Pointe Singers took all the way the district and discussed at International Showstoppers

Additionally, comparisons mation relative to the music made between Grosse Pointe's agreed that the district has program have been granted by musical production budgets responded to requests for inforthe school system, under the and those of other school dis- mation on the music program of tricts must be lootnoted with the fact that other schools do

At issue are the budgets for not account for such costs as the vocal music department heat, lights and maintenance

"The administration has parent certain sources for the Metro times article "The sound of dis-Superintendent Suzanne cord," have appeared to speak tration building.

"Nothing should be repeatedences of opinion on how much ly raised (as an issue) if the answers are known," he said. "The people who received this it or refuse to.

Brennan went on to say that prestigious he fears what he refers to as the detractors' motives are not to improve the district, but to embarrass it.

: Other board members

See MUSIC, page 2A

### Fox Creek suit may cost Park \$1.9 million

### G.P. Park, Detroit each asked to pay \$1.9 million

By Jim Stickford

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council has until Jan. 22 to decide if it wants to pay \$1.9 million to settle a class-action lawsuit filed against the city on behalf of residents who live by the Fox Creek canal in Detroit.

1995, seeks compensation from the Park and the City of We met several for Detroit to times," McSorley damage property that property that abuts the canal said. "This procaused by the posal was precharge of com- sented to all parbined sewage overflows into ties, the plaintiffs,

the canal the Park, Detroit claimed that and ultimately when the Park discharges into the court, as the canai. best interests of flows the sides all parties.' of the canal and goes onto private proper-

John McSorley, insurance Attorney representing company will G.P. Park in the lawsuit pay. That per-

According to John McSorley, the attorney representing the Park in the lawsuit, a tentative agreement the plaintiffs can back out of neys representing the plain-tiffs. Detroit and the Park. The settlement calls for the Park point. and Detroit each to pay the

plaintiffs \$1.9 million. McSorley said that it was in the best interests of all parties to reach a settlement. A settlement conference was ordered by presiding judge Amy Hathaway last August. Former Chief Judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court Richard Kaufman acted as the facilita-

"We met several times," McSorley said. "This proposal

All parties must agree to the terms of the settlement by Jan. 22 so that it may be finalized by the court, McSorley said. The Park City Council must vote to approve the settlement. In Detroit, the city's water department board has already approved the settlement. Now the Detroit City Council must approve it at the Jan. 12 council meeting.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak said that if the city The suit, filed in September council approves the settlement, then the city's insurance

company, in this case the Michigan Municipal League, will pay the plaintiffs the \$1.9 million.

But that happens the city must negotiate with the insurance company to determine what percent-age of the settlement the Park will pay and what the = centage can be

determined by either litigation or mediation, Krajniak said. While the Park, Detroit or

has been reached by the attor-Krainiak, it is unlikely at this

McSorley said that even without the lawsuit, the Park had begun plans to separate the city's sanitary and storm sewer system, thus ending combined sewage overflows into the Fox Creek. Wnile that project is going on, the city has contracted with a firm to collect any "floatables" left in the canal as a result of a discharge.

The city currently discharges into Fox Creek during rainstorms that threaten to overwas presented to all parties, whelm the sewer system, causthe plaintiffs, the Park. Detroit ing backups in the basements and ultimately the court, as of homes in the city. On averthe best interests of all par- age, the city discharges four to six times a year.

### POINTER OF INTEREST Liz Mitchell

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores

Family: Husband, Gary, three children and four grandchildren

Occupation: General manager of Le Fontbonne Shoppe at St. John Hospital and Medical

Quote: "It feels great to work at something where the money goes back for the good of the communi-

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### Beautiful but burdensome

The Pointes' trees carried a frightful load during the weekend as branches, iced in the New Year's sleet storm, took on the additional weight of Sunday's snow. The sight was breathtakingly lovely but the damage was great as limbs snapped under the terrific weight. This big elm on Moross gives some idea of the staggering load the trees and shrubs had to carry. (Grosse Pointe News photo Jan. 8, 1948; photo by Fred J. Runnells.)

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and have openly discussed the

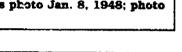
Trustee Cindy Pangborn disagreed and said reports on the matter have been "buried" and

Sears Taylor, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and former shouldn't be going on.' trustee suggested the board bring in an independent auditor to look over the budgets.

the board. (Some people) think something is going on that votes OK'd the agreement

While the matter remained unresolved when the board asked the board to go into executive session to further discuss meetings) to sound off, but unresolved when the board universession to further discuss meetings) to sound off, but the matter. But other board because they have legitimate that the issue of budgets and members declined, saying concerns," Taylor said. "There fundraising are both being there's nothing more to dis- is mistrust and anger toward studied by the district.

### Celebrate The Great Lakes



### yesterday's headlines

Many sections of the community were plunged into cold and darkness on New Year's Day as utility lines fell under the terrific burden of the storm that struck on Jan. 1. Police report extensive damage to as well as power outages and

■ The U-M Club of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring a Jan. 19 staged in the Pierce Junior ment. High School auditorium. Admission is \$1

■ A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident was approached the police departwounded in a hunting accident ment with interest and after a block of Yorkshire in a recently on Jan. 5. The victim and his yearlong study, the department published book, "Seven Acres 15-year-old friend were hunt. delivered a detailed proposal to of the Poupard Farm." ing rabbits in the woods north the city council. Auxiliary of Brys near Marter when the members assist with traffic friend reportedly stumbled, causing his gun to discharge a load, striking the victim in the left thigh.

25 years ago this week

■ Three of the six involved communities have extended the present subsidy agreement with SEMTA (bus service), which had expired on Dec. 31, 1972. The threemonth extension stems from the passage of the state's \$83 million mass transportation package. The Woods, Park and Shores councils in separate which will continue \$5,000-amonth subsidies to SEMTA.

■ The open campus policy at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools was the subject of controversy at the Jan. 8 school board meeting. At issue: the seniors drew up a proposed agreement with the board that asks they be allowed to leave campus during the school day if they don't have a scheduled class. South students cried foul because, due to construction under way on their campus, there aren't any breaks during the day and

to an "open lunch hour" at their and help during emergencies.

school.

10 years ago this week ■ Negotiations between the City of Grosse Pointe administrators and the police and comtrees, shrubs and automobiles, mand officers' unions have reached an impasse. The police and command officers' employment contracts expired on June 1, 1987. The command showing of a full-length officers have filed for media-Michigan's great victory in the cers are hoping an upcoming Rose Bowl. The event is to be meeting will result in an agree-

An auxiliary public safety for July. unit is being considered in Grosse Pointe Park. Citizens

50 years ago this week the agreement would amount direction and crowd control Grosse Pointe established auxiliaries during World War II and some of the units have remained active while others have disbanded.

5 years ago this week

■ The vearlong celebration of the centennials of the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms begins. The Grosse Pointe News will fea-Technicolor motion picture of domarbitration. The ponce offit ture 2 series of articles detailing the history of the two cities. The celebration will culminate in a weeklong event scheduled

Grosse Pointe Park resident Bruce Sanders detailed the entire history of the 1300

— Shirley A. McShane





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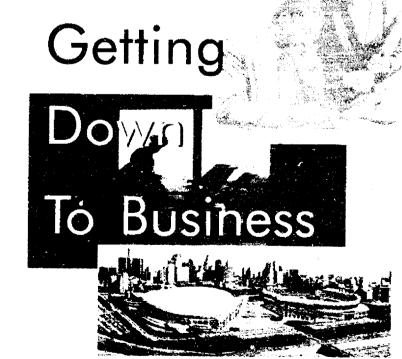
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### News

Sheila Turney departed in

December and South principal

Residents living adjacent to

Barnes school in Grosse Pointe

Woods voice their opposition to

SOC's building proposal. Among other things, they

think the new construction will

increase traffic and that the

project is not appropriate use

Due to the recent controver-

project - which had been in

the works for two years and

drew little or no previous

attention - the Grosse Pointe

school board and SOC invali-

date their 30-year lease agree-

employee of the school system,

is named principal at Defer

school students to a special

dinner session to hear their

In an uncontested race,

Joseph Brennan of Grosse

Pointe Woods and Joan

Dindoffer of Grosse Pointe

Park are elected to the school

The school system's sec-

ondary music program evalua-

and the report is submitted to

changing teacher assignments

to address overloads in sched-

ules, bring in a strings special-

ist, adjustments to the curricu-

lum and hiring a temporary

supervisor to oversee the

Arthur Miller is hired as the

concerns and feedback.

David

School.

July

high's instrumental music tion is completed in late June

defamation of character law- the music evaluation commit-

suit in Wayne County Circuit tee, which supports the recom-

Court against two district mended changes that include:

King, longtime

that erupted over SOC's

for school system property.

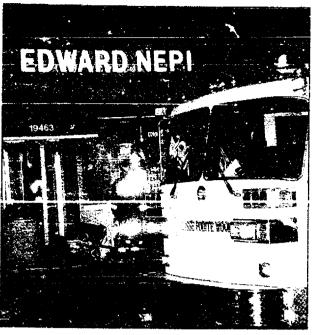


Photo by Matt Sesnewsk

### Hair-raising fire

and no injuries were reported.

A couple of carelessly stored throw rugs caught fire Saturday night, bringing Grosse Pointe Woods firefighters to the Edward Nepi Hair Salon.

Woods officials said that the two rugs were placed near a gas water heater and they ignited at about 6 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 3.

A hair dresser and a patron were still in the salon and noticed the smoke before the fire spread beyond a couple of shelves near the heater. Firefighters put out the blaze in only a few minutes

### Weather and sewer construction top news in Park for '97

By Jim Stickford

In 1997 Park residents changed the way they voted, saw their streets dug up, flood berms constructed and dealt with the aftermath of one of the most devastating storms in memory.

The Park City Council approved the purchase of a new optical scanning ballot system to replace the traditional mechanical voting booths used since the 1950s. Now instead of going into curtained booths, Fark residents fill out trees uprooted and knocked cards and insert them into optical counters. This system allows more people to vote at one time and makes it easier them. and quicker for city officials to

count the votes. Park residents also saw the erated ice rink at Patterson city's sewer separation project Park open last winter. The rink proceed, much to the annoy was financed by the Park ance of many residents. The Foundation and allows skating \$22 million project, which will even in warmer winter weathseparate the city's sanitary and er. torm sewer system, was in the planning stage for years

Construction began October 1996, but did not proceed in earnest until 1997. Roads all over the city were residents to change the routes they took to get around the city.

Park residents also had to deal with the aftermath of the July 2 storm. While other that should save residents in Pointes, like the Woods and the flood plain between \$600 Shores, suffered minor dam- and \$1,200 a year, depending age, Park residents, because of on their insurance policy. downed electrical lines, lost power for several days. The city also had to deal with dis-

### Detroit to clear power lines

Detroit Edison line clearance crews will work in more than 30 southeastern Michigan communities, including Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods, during the next two months to keep trees and branches away from power lines.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce the potential for power outages and assure electric service reliability and safety for customers.

Detroit Edison's tree trimming crews follow National Arborist Association standards, which are designed to maintain the health of the

### '97 brought number of changes for schools By Shirley A. McShane strategic planning team's new Staff Writer five-year plan is presented to The past year emerged as a the school board. Described as time of transition for the "a big magnet that pulls the

Grosse Pointe South High

School's Pointe Singers cap-

tured first-place honors in four

of five categories at the

International Showstoppers

Invitational at Walt Disney

The issue of how to handle

the overcrowding at Parcells

Middle School is resolved with

the proposal of instilling a

"zero hour" in which some stu-

dents voluntarily will start and

end their school day earlier.

(As it turned out later in the

year, the stopgap measure was-

Anderson, who retired from his

post as assistant principal at

South Lake high school in St.

Clair Shores last December.

announced he'd not seek re-

election to the school board.

First-term trustee Sears Taylor

didn't try for a second round on

In order to address ongoing

questions and concerns, the

school system hires an outside

consultant to examine the sec-

ondary instrumental music

program. Joanne Erwin, Ph.D.

of the Oberlin Conservatory is

hired to evaluate the program.

department continues as South

director Ralph Miller files a

administrators. The suit cen-

ters on the order for Miller's

transfer out of South high and

the board's rescission of the

Mason elementary school

principal Nelson Maylone's res-

ignation makes three adminis-

order in fall 1996.

Controversy in the music

Veteran board trustee Carl

World in Florida.

April

n't needed.)

the board either.

May

Grosse Pointe Public School district forward," the plan System. But as the months includes such goals as developprogressed, job positions that ing personalized educational had been vacant for months goals for all students, concenwere filled. Contracts were set- trated staff development and tled. Trustees retired from the continued implementation of board. Mission statements the district's technology plan. were developed and approved. The plan was approved in May. and in its final moments, 1997 promised to sail into 1996 on a steady course.

The following is a summary of the last 12 months:

Following a lengthy national search, the school board, in a somewhat turbulent meeting on Jan. 27, voted to appoint Suzanne Klein as its new superintendent.

Klein, who had served as interim superintendent since Ed Shine's departure in June 1996, has been employed by the district since 1970. She is the district's first woman superintendent.

The year also began with an agreement between the Grosse Pointe schools and its teachers' union. Both sides had been negotiating for five months before reaching an accord that included a 9-percent overall pay increase over the life of the four-year contract.

### **February**

Services for Older Citizens (SOC), the non-profit social service agency that has leased space from the Grosse Pointe schools for 18 years, is one stop closer to its dream of building a permanent free-standing facility in the Pointes. The school board on Feb. 10 voted to approve language for a 30-year ground lease adjacent to Barnes school on Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. Next, SOC must gain approval of its building plans from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. The school system is contemplating whether to reopen Barnes and gave SOC notice that its lease would expire on June 30, 1997.

### Homes all over the Park had March

By Jim Stickford

and Mack Avenue.

In November, vot

two new members to the City

Patricia Kukula-Chylinski,

along with incumbent Al

recommendation of a special

mayoral committee, voted to

appoint Fahrner to fill the

remainder of LeFevre's term.

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After a concerted effort over trative positions available in new principal at South high.

down by the heavy winds. the course of the last year, the the district: Defer principal

On the lighter side, Park residents also saw the new refrig-

posing of fallen trees and fallen

branches - all during the

Fourth of July holiday week-

Some homes suffered severe

damage when trees fell on

several berms along the lake shore was completed in 1997. This project. changed the federal designation of the city's flood plain from a 100-year plain to a 500worked on for months, causing year plain. This means that residents in the flood plain will no longer have to buy flood insurance

Mayor Palmer Heenan said

Patrons of Marge's Bar got to celebrate the first Red Wings Stanley Cup Championship in 40 years in high style. The city council also voted to allow outdoor service at the bar. But in order to do that, some alterations had to be made on the sidewalk abutting Mack.

top three vote-getters winning seats on the council. Fahrner Change was the watchword finished fourth by only 19 Grosse Pointe Woods for votes. He said he wanted some-1997, which saw changes in the one the voters knew and since City Council, Lake Front Park only Fahrner lost by only 19

Movie fans were saddened Council - Vickie Granger and when the Woods Theater closed November. The theater, a Dickinson. Veteran members mainstay on the east side for Thomas Fahrner and Bill over 40 years, was a victim of Wilson, both with over 15 years the economics of the movie industry in the 1990s. Theater of experience on the council, lost their bids for another spokesman Sonny Stuffle said that the wave of the future is But that was not the end of the gigaplex with 25 movie it. A month after the November screens. Neighborhood theelection, councilman Tom aters like the Woods are no LeFevre resigned his seat and longer seen as viable in today's in December the council, at the

votes, he was the voters' next

old Farmer Jack, located next door, will be demolished and turned into a parking lot.

the invalidation of the lease agreement and thus, the end of SOC's plan to build a permonent facility, extends SOC's lease of classroom space inside Barnes for one more year.

### August

Elaine Middlekauf is hired as the new principal at Mason Elementary School and Janet Watt is hired as the new principal at Ferry school

The school district issues a time line for changes in the instrumental music program.

News that the controversial High School Proficiency Test is being revamped by a bipartisan House committee leaves school districts uncertain of the 11-hour test's future.

### September

Superintendent Suzanne Klein asks the community to let the process unfold before criticizing the instrumental music program evaluation.

### October

Grace Smith is hired as a technology curriculum supervisor to help the district effectively use all the high-tech equipment it has purchased and continues to install in its

### The school board invites high November

Some school administrators worry that three missing paintings by Edgar Yaeger have been stolen. Following the Detroit artist's death on Oct. 28, the paintings were to be retrieved and sold at auction. The paintings were the instructional TV program's property in payment for a documentary they made of Yaeger's life. After the issue was publicized, the paintings were found hidden behind other items in a showcase.

### December

A group of parents at Parcells Middle School have proposed uniforms for students. The matter is being researched.

The school system approves an at-will contract with Sy Levine, as part-time instrumental music instructor, to help oversee changes to the

The school board, in light of program.

### 97 proved interesting for Woods residents

changes.

doors suddenly in

Woods residents also saw the

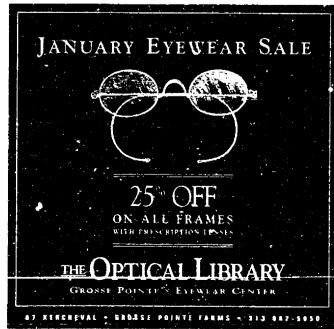
The building, which used to be a bowling alley, was purchased by the Farmer Jack supermarket chain. It was torn down and a new, larger Farmer Jack grocery store is being built on the site. When construction of the new store is complete, the

While the Woods suffered

July 2 storm that killed five people at the Farms Pier, a later storm in August caused sewer backups in a number of homes in the city. This led the city council to reconsider the city's downspout disconnect ordinances.

Fans of Lake Front Park were able to take advantage of the new waterslide built at the park. The slide was made possible when Woods voters approved issuing \$4 million vorth of bonds in November 1996. The money raised by selling the bonds will go toward a number of projects in the city's parks.

But while the slide turned out to be a great success, it was not without problems. Several Woods residents were injured slightly using the slide in the Red Lobster restaurant close, almost no damage from the first two weeks after it opened.







Frederick E. Stahl

### Frederick E. Stahl

A private memorial service was held on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1998, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Frederick E. Stahl, wno died on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997.

Mr. Stahl, 55, was born in North Ridgeville, Ohio, and played football for the University of Nebraska. He was a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service.

A great lover of history, Mr. Stahl also enjoyed gardening, organ music, sports, travel and spending time with his family.

Mr. Stahl is survived by his wife of 55 years, Gwendolyn Wiechmann Stahl; a daughter, Mary Kay Crain; and three grandchildren.

In heu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Poince Farms, Mich., 48236.

### Angela S. Stebbins

A funeral service was held on Friday, Jan. 2, 1998, in the Elmwood Cemetery Chapei in Detroit for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Angela S. Stebbins, who died in Bloomington, Ind., on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997.

Mrs. Stebbins, 95, was born Arbor, Mich., 48104. in Detroit. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Ashby; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Richard

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

### **James Parise**

ed in St. Joan of Arc Catholic ed from the Lawrence Institute Church on Monday, Jan. 5, of Technology with a degree in 1998, in St. Clair Shores for drafting. She worked as a former Grosse Pointe Woods draftswoman at resident James Parise, who Manufacturing on Charlevoix died in the Bortz Nursing in Detroit, retiring in the late Home in Warren on Friday, 1980s after 26 years of service.

product known as "Arthur Itis,"

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Jan. 2, 1998.

Mr. Parise, 85, was born in maker for the Federal Mogul Bower Roller Cearing division in Detroit for 38 years. He retired in 1973.

Mr. Parise is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Marguerite Parise; two sons, James and Joseph; two sisters, Eva Parisi and Jennie Kaput: and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son. Philip.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Godfrey deCourcelles Chevalier

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998, in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Godfrey deCourcelles Chevalier, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Jan. 4, 1998

Mr. Chevalier, 77, was born in Baltimore and worked as a manufacturer's representative with Fred Harris and Associates in Troy, retiring in 1990 after 20 years of service.

A veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, Mr. Chevalier's outfit was the 553rd Engineers, which saw action in the European Theater of Operations. He was a member of the Detroit Commandary No. 1 K.T. and the Zion Lodge King Cyrus Chapter.

Mr. Chevalier is survived by his wife, Ernestine, and two nieces, Sue Murdock and Melanie Kemper.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 2350 S. Huron Parkway, Ann

### Eva D. Beeman

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998, in Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Eva D. Beeman, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Jan. 2, 1998.

Mrs. Beeman, 83, was born A funeral Mass was celebrat- in Medina, Tenn., and graduat-Huck

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her husband of 57 years, Hospital in Detroit on Monday, Richard, as well as several Jan. 5, 1998. nieces and nephews.

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

### Alfred S. Bourget

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Woods resident Alfred S. Bourget, who died in St. John Hospital in predeceased by his wife, Ann. Detroit of complications from cancer on Wednesday, Dec. 31,

Mr. Bourget, 75, was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Catherine's High Cchool in Detroit. He was owner and partner of the Bur-Lers Variety Store in Detroit and Warren. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

An active member of the community, Mr. Bourget belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe Cinema League, the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 06335. He also enjoyed studying the stock market.

Mr. Bourget is survived by his wife, Mary Pauline Bourget; four daughters, Bourget, Nancy Jeanne Wardlow, Susan Coles and tive for the Sterling Heights-Christine Zipper; a son, John A. Bourget; and six grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich., 48207.

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> Mr. Curtis is survived by two daughters, Sue A. Curtis and Patricia Curtis-Gough; and three grandchildren. He was

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were by the handled Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Joseph Carter Kinney

the Grosse Pointe War complications from cancer. Memorial on Saturday, Dec. 27, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph Carter Austin High School. He was Kinney, who died on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1997, while attending Hardware store on Whittier in a Detroit Lions football game.

Mr. Kinney, 67, was born in Philadelphia and received his wife, Marilyn; two daughters, degree from the Wharton Lori and Christy Guns; a son, School of Business at the Edward; a sister, Marie University of Pennsylvania. He was owner and president of JCK Sales, an automotive steel company in St. Clair Shores. He was also a sales representa-

A cryptographer during the inula to atomic weapons

An active man, Mr. Kinney played basketball, earning a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania, as well as playing professional ball for the Philadelphia Warriors. He also played tennis, belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and was past president of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. He also enjoyed doing the New York Times crossword puzzle and held season tickets for both the Detroit Red Wings and the Detroit Pistons.

Mr. Kinney is survived by his wife, June; four daughters, Wintermute, Leslie Lisa Wheelock, Julia Franzone and Mr. Curtis, 72, was born in Alison VanTilburg; four sons, Scott Kinney and John VanTilburg; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by

> Funeral arrangements were Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129 Berkley, Mich., 48072.

### Edward Charles Guns

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1997, in St. Mark Catholic Church on Harsens Island for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Charles Guns, who die in his home on Harsens Island A funeral service was held in on Friday, Dec. 26, 1997, of

> Mr. Guns, 57, was born in Detroit and graduated from the owner of Ed's True-Value Detroit since 1980.

> Mr. Guns is survived by his MacEwan; and a brother, Charles.

> Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Margaret I. Lewis

A memorial service will be neld on Saturday. Jan. 10, 1998, at 2 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, for City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret I. Lewis, who died on

Thursday, Dec. 25, 1997. Mrs. Lewis, 78, was born in Detroit and graduated from Albion College in 1941.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband, Fred M. Lewis; a daughter, Missie Nordrum; a son, George; and three grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, 28 West Adams, Detroit, Mich., 48226. c/o the Peg Lewis Memorial

### Marvin R. Boutin

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marvin R. Boutin, who died in his home in Port Charlotte, Fla., on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1997.

Mr. Boutin, 85, was born in Detroit and was in business in Grosse Pointe Park during the 1950s and 1960s. He later ran his own real estate business in Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores.

In 1954, Mr. Boutin organized and was the first president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Grosse Pointe Shores Little League. He served on the Woods City Council from 1959-1974, eventually becoming mayor pro tem and serving as the Woods' representative to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. An active man, Mr. Boutin was a member of the Hillcrest Country Club, where he enjoyed playing golf. In Florida he joined the Punta Gorda Country Club.

Mr. Boutin is survived by his wife, Vera; a son, Marvin Jr.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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### Women make their mark in 20th century

Te're still two years from the beginning of the 21st century three the scientists tell us but already historians, newspeople, book publishers and magazines are trying to add up the triumphs of the 20th century.

The editors and publishers of Time magazine, usually in the forefront of any attempt to forecast the future as well as explain the past, came out a month or so ago with a book "Great Events of the 20th Century.'

It is incomplete, of course, since it must have been put together, arranged and edited some months before the end of the current year, and must necessarily omit the happenings of the next two or three

In fact, the cloning of a sheep last July 5, appears to have been the last event of 1997 that was reported.

Nor, in fact, did the book pay sufficient attention to what we believe to have been the most important event of the 20th cen-

### Opinion

tury: the emergence of women as a major force in American life.

They not only found new openings in business, industry, the professions and politics. In the 20th century, they often became the major providers, and sometimes the only providers, for the American family.

A new book, "Generations," by a mother daughter pair Myriam Mieldzian and Alisa Malinovich — spells out the accomplishments of women in two phas-

In the first, in the mid-sixties of the 19th century, women organized to get the right to vote in this country - and at their first major convention in Seneca Falls, N. Y., attended by 200 women and 40 men, they made this declaration:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal."

They finally achieved their goal at the

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time - their right to vote -- with the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution that was certified on April 26, 1920.

In an era of increased possibilities, many women began to question some of the attitudes and restrictions that continued to limit their freedom. But it wasn't until the World War II impact of work experiences as substitutes for men had been absorbed that the second phase emerged.

In addition to their work experiences, women were encouraged by the anti-Vietnam War protests, the civil rights movement, and even by a general questioning of the Judeo-Christian values held by the majority.

As a result, women by 1993 were earning 42.5 percent of all law degrees awarded in this country and 37.7 percent of all medical degrees.

The authors make clear, however, that

women still have a way to go to achieve parity with men in the market place. The conclusion of the introduction added this

"If you want to make it equal (between men and women), I would rather men take fathering more seriously than women take mothering more lightly. I would rather see women's choices influence how men think, as opposed to women buying into how men think."

Inventions, modernization of working places as well as of homes, and the increase in the percentage of people who attend college — a fact that is especially true of women - also have made many contributions to the improved quality of life that is the hallmark of the 20th century.

In the Detroit area, the continuing development of the automobile has meant jobs, transportation and pleasure for almost every resident, although it also has contributed to the development of suburbs and more distant exurbs that attract big city residents.

Looking back at it, however, we think Henry Luce of Time was accurate in calling the 1900s the American Century, but the question now is whether, despite the tremendous gains by women, this nation is adequately prepared for the 21st century that awaits us on the horizon

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### Will Engler elect GOP

recent debate on public television that pitted the heads of the two major political parties against each other illustrated the major problem for the Democrats as they face the next gubernatorial contest.

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Betsy DeVos, the state GOP chair, made no secret of her belief that Gov. John Engler will run for a third term, even though he apparently once pledged he would not seek a third term.

But Mark Brewer, the Democratic chair, was left mouthing platitudes about his belief that the Democrats "have a lot of good candidates."

At this stage, well before the 1998 primary. Brewer had to avoid giving too much attention or emphasis to any one of the Democrats who have said they are in the field.

That's why he had to fall back on his belief that the Democrats have "a lot of good candidates." Maybe so, but who has ever heard of any of them outside of

The GOP chief played up the state's economic rejuvenation under Engler, while the Democratic chief insisted most of Michigan's recovery stemmed from the nation's economic record under President

That part of the debate was about a

draw in our book.

Brewer did win one point with his contention that Engler had at one time promised not to seek a third term. DeVos eventually agreed, but insisted that the conditions now are different from the time when Engler first made his promise about no third term.

The discussion indicated that the GOP will make a hard fight next year to regain control of the state House Representatives, and, DeVos insisted, her party has a good chance of winning.

At the moment we agree with her, although we still oppose the term limits that will be imposed on incumbents who might otherwise seek re-election to the House this year. The state GOP still favors the limits, while Democrats don't. The governor's poll ratings are not very

high, chiefly because of his attitudes toward public education and the road problem. However, somebody always beats a nobody in our state and everywhere else.

If Engler wins, the chances are he will not only help the GOP win back the House, but his party may also pick up a seat or two in the congressional races. And if the Democrats expect to even threaten Engler's reign, they had better expand their search for a good candidate.

### Letters

### Register to donate To the Editor:

Our family suffered a tragic loss last month. The one loss tragedy of it is that it could have been prevented by a stranger's act of kindness. His parents have asked that instead of flowers or donations, that each family member honor his memory by telling his story so that possibly another child will not be lost.

His death was not due to an accident or to drugs or to illness. He died due to people's lack of knowledge and fears. Our nephew, Jeffrey, celebrated his 16th birthday in the Egleston Transplant Center in Atlanta, waiting for a heart. A heart that never came.

Jeffrey was born with Holt-Oram Syndrome, a genetic disorder that affects the development of a person's hands, limbs and their heart. Though hand and heart surgeries were part of his early life, Jeffrey grew to be a wonderful and caring person, one to whom a smile came easily and often. An honor student at his high school, this 6foot-2-inch young man loved computers and football.

Two years ago he and a friend began a lawn cutting business that did so well that he bought stock and opened an IRA account for his retirement, an account he would have lived to use had a donor heart become available.

Lack of knowledge played a part in our loss. There are over 200,000 Americans waiting for Every 18 minutes a new name is added. Due to the fact that instead of burying them our

the demand for organs greatly loss will be diminished. out numbers the supply of donor organs, every two hours and 24 minutes a candidate dies because an organ is not available

"YES, IT'S A *Disgrace* that no one has shut down that house of ill repute at the other

END OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE!... NOW SHOO! WE HAVE PAYING CUSTOMERS ON THE WAY!"

Fear also played a part in

our loss. • There is never any conflict between saving a person's life and the need for organs. Organ and tissue recovery takes place only after all efforts to save your life have been exhausted. medical team is called into which typifies the 1997 chamhandle the organ donation

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process.

donor's family or estate. Approximately 25 different win today organs or tissues can be transplanted. That could mean that fight. one person's gift could improve or give life to 25 different people. Families could gather Never together to celebrate life instead of gathering together

We are currently celebrating two of the world's most hely days and the beginning of a new year. It is a time when families gather together and reaffirm their faith in the peace and joy of the season. The spirit of giving abounds.

Please discuss with your family the greatest gift of all. The gift of organ donation. Let your family know this is your wish. Then register with the Michigan Gift of Life Donor Registry at (800) 482-4881.

This is our memorial to our child that was lost. If by readan organ or tissue transplant. ing this just one person chooses to donate his or her organs

Susan, Linda, Mike and

Tim Finan

### **Grosse Pointe Woods** Congratulations to U-M

To the Editor: There is a University of Michigan fight song that is seldom played, but is superior to half of the fight songs in the Big Ten. Everyone knows ":The In fact an entirely different Victors," few know "Varsity," pionship football team. While I agree with "Champions of the

West," I submit "Varsity." Men of Michigan on to victo-Every man in every play.

Michigan expects her Varsity to Fight! Fight! Fight team

Win for Michigan. Varsity, down the field. yield raise high our

shield. March on to victory for Michigan, and the maize and

as we did to remember a life Varsity we're for you.

Here for you to cheer for you, We have no fear for you, our Varsity.

The phrase, "every man in every play" typifies the play of the whole team. We cheer our amateur athletic scholars, and scoff at the pretense of the catch and release, probationladen hired Hessians from Nebraska. Cornhuskers

Congratulations to The University of Michigan football team -- The Champions of the Big Ten. The Rose Bowl and indeed, champions of the west.

John W. Coe Grosse Pointe Woods

### U-M keeps top

ichigan came from behind twice in the Rose Bowl and then went on to a 21-16 victory over a strong Washington State team to finish 12-0.

The Wolverines retained their No. 1 rating and remained the national champions in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, but finished second to Nebraska in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll.

Sports writers had two explanations for the coaches' award to Nebraska --- which was by only a four-point margin over Michigan.

One was the retirement announcement by Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne before his team's finale against Tennessee. The other was the poor showing of six of Michigan's foes — including five from the Big Ten — in their bowl games.

In Michigan's victory, the winner of the 84th Rose Bowl's most valuable player of the game award was not the spectacular Heisman Wolverine, Charles Woodson, but the steady Michigan quarterback, Brian Griese.

Griese not only threw three passes for

long touchdowns that accounted for all of that is every parents' nightthe U-M scores, but also completed 18 out mare, the loss of a child. The of 30 passes for 251 yards with one interception.

Yet Woodson again was a spectacular all-around player in his own right, and showed he richly deserved the Heisman trophy.

True, some critics said the Wolverines got a break when the game ended as Washington State's quarterback was grounding the ball in the hope of getting off another pass which could have been for the winning touchdown.

But earlier in that same final, frenzied Washington State drive, the receiver of a long pass had openly pushed off Wolverine defender Voodson in a flagrant foul that went undetected by the officials.

Yes, Michigan fans must admit that Washington State's quarterback, Ryan Leaf, lived up to his reputation, too, completing 17 of 35 passes for 331 yards for one touchdown but also having one inter-

And frightening U-M fans every time he threw the ball.

### .ittle-known 'I an of the Year

s the Associated Press reported, the name of Time's "Man of the Year" is little-known, but his products are ubiquitous.

He is, of course, Intel Chairman Andrew Grove, whose innovative use of microchip technology helped change the computer industry and earned him the deserved title "Man of the Year."

A Holocaust survivor who emigrated to America from Hungary as a penniless refugee in 1956, Grove is not only chairman but CEO of Intel that produces nearly 90 percent of the personal computer microprocessors in the world.

In our view, however, there is a down side to this choice. For young people looking ahead at their careers, it further denigrates the field of culture, including literature and the arts.

Yet from the standpoint of the current period, the declining years of the 20th century, the current stress on commercialism is well represented by an immigrant who sailed to the top of a huge U.S. enterprise riding a tiny microchip.

### What will millennium bring?

Wow, another New Year. Sure, it's still two years before the year 2000 and three years before the beginning of the new will the next millennium bring?

That's hard to predict. Usually, I think, we tend to be overly optimistic.

In "2001: A Space Odyssey," we had a huge, orbiting space station, a colony on the moon and a deep-space vessel going to Jupiter. To date, none of these things are even close to happening. But, hey, we still have three years.

developing an artificial intelligence computer like HAL than we are of manned journeys to the other planets in the solar system, not to mention the nearby stars. in the early ous when I was

in first or second grade, my grandparents gave me a book depicting what the future (1980s!) would bring. There were bullet trains, levitating automobiles, manned space millennium in 2001. But what flight and habitats on the

> Yes, we do have bullet trains in a few areas, but not near as prevalent as they should be. And we do have limited manned space flight and we have been to the moon. But the simply cannot afford it.

One thing that was not prophesied was the ubiquitous unabashed proponent of computer. No one predicted the manned/womar.ned universal popularity and flight. To me, that's the next We're probably closer to dependence on computers we frontier. One of the aspects of orbiting distant suns? I think let rays to fry all life on Earth?



experience today. To me, that is humankind that has forced it millennium.

And just imagine what computers will develop into in the next millennium. Will there be anything not computerized? "enhanced" with microchip implants? Who knows?

I have to admit that I'm an space

the real surprise of the ending to grow, to achieve new technology is its irresistible urge to

Our impetus to develop navigation and ocean-going ships was our insatiable curiosity Will humans' minds be and, yes, greed. We have to keep reaching for the unreachable. We are compelled to take part of the "forbidden fruit," i.e., that which is out of reach or out of bounds.

come and gone long before we extinction? dropped out of the trees.

Of course, all these wonderful thoughts of the future are based on one big, arrogant assumption: that we will still be around ourselves.

The global ax over our heads — nuclear annihilation seems a remote threat. But with all the "loose nukes" around, who knows when a Saddam Hussein will let one precipitate Armageddon?

And, of course, there's the laver continue to diminish. Is there life on other worlds allowing penetrating ultra-vio-

we will find out during the next. Will the greenhouse effect millennium Of course, we may cause worldwide flooding and only find artifacts on alien disaster? Will major crop failplanets. The odds of another ures force global starvation? civilization developing concur- Will we finally exhaust all the rently with our own are stag- oceans' food fish, again bringgering. I imagine thousands or ing on universal hunger? Will millions of civilizations had we over-populate ourselves to

> These are morbid thoughts for which no one knows the answers. Our only hope is that we are wise enough soon enough to prevent these catarophes. Fortunately, we are not stupid. We haven't clawed our way to the top of the food chain by not being clever. Hopefully, we are clever enough to save ourselves from ourselves

I think we are. And I eagerly look forward to the new year environment. Will the ozone and the new millennium three years hence.

Happy New Year!

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### The Op-Ed Page





### The last taboo: Seeing a psychiatrist

By Victor Bloom, MD Frank Rich deserves a

medal for his op-ed piece in the Dec. 23 New York Times. I wondered what "The Last Taboo" could be - incest cannibalism? He reminded us it was no longer a bar to political office for a man to dally with a woman who is not his wife. Neither is it an obstacle to have done favors for a savingsand-loan racketeer.

He goes on to say that there is still one private activity that no political wannabe would want to admit to, or be known, even though it is entirely legal and ethical, and even healthy. There is a Democrat by the name of Bruce Babbitt, who declared, "My advice to politicians, from the third grade on, is: 'Don't go near a psychiatrist. It's the kiss of death.'

We remember the case of Thomas Eagleton. He was the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1972 when it was publicized that he had been hospitalized for depression. That was the end of him, when it came to aspiration for high public office. Many people thought we can't have a nut who is a heartbeat away from the presidency, which means commander in chief of the armed forces, head of NATO and with his finger potentially on the nuclear but-

More recently, in 1988, the news that Michael Dukakis had seen a psychiatrist after his brother's death drove his polls down eight points in a matter of days. Ronald Reagan was quoted as saying, when asked about it, "Look, I'm not going to pick on an invalid."

ton. No, it just wouldn't do.

Interesting use of the word, as accented on the second syllable, invalid becomes invalid. Somehow, you are invalidated as a politician if you have seen a psychiatrist. What kind of sense does that make? Is it better to hold public office with an untreated and out-ofcontrol mental condition? Is that what the public wants?

The fact is, like writers and artists, many politicians are afflicted with manic-depres-



sion or bipolar disorder. This cyclic mood disorder with spurts of euphoria and grandiosity is what fuels politicians who have the gift of gab, or charisma, or the ability to hold forth speaking for hours at a time.

If you will remember the German film footage of the speeches of Adolf Hitler, you will see a most impressive and emotional orator, brainwashing the masses to accept horrible crimes as a means to an end of world domination through racial superiority. This was untreated and unrecognized mania.

Similarly, Stalin, who was responsible for at least 20 million deaths of his own countrymen, was a manic-depressive. with grandiose plans for a powerful totalitarian communist state, supposedly putting into effect Lenin's grand plan for a classless society. Stalin and Hitler were also paranoid, summarily executing anyone who was thought to be plotting against him, thereby frightening others into submission and collaboration into unholy alliances with genocidal methods.

It is a mystery how the common people respond to leaders with untreated mania. The people are like sheep, vulnerable and suggestible. They elect leaders and then surrender responsibility for what they

Even now there is an effort to educate the public to accept mental conditions on a par with physical conditions. There has recently been a bipartisan effort by Seas, Pete-Domenici and Paul Wellstone, who have close relatives with mental illness, which resulted in a Mental Health Parity Act. It is intended to inspire corpo-

rations to provide mental-care benefits equal to those for physical health care.

It would seem only right and natural, but the bill is full of loopholes at present. What it would take to plug the loopholes is for more influential Americans, such as heads of major corporations, to come out of the psychiatric closet.

Presently, two prominent Americans have come forth to tell their stories of battling successfully with mental illness. The first is William Styron, whose book, "Darkness Visible," tells his own story in vivid and dramatic terms, as befits the talents of a great writer. The other is Mike Wallace, the enduringly great newscaster, whose face and voice are well known.

Closer to home, Lynn Rivers, a Democratic congresswoman from Ann Arbor, is famous for responding to a caller who asked her on a radio show if she'd ever had a problem with depression. She responded, "Absolutely! Millions and millions of people do." In this case, she won the election anyway.

She goes on to say. "Intuition tells me I'm not the only one of 535 members of Congress who's had this, but more have to step forward... It's very easy for members of Congress to be advocates for mental health treatment but hard for members of Congress to admit to being consumers of mental health treatment."

When she gave her first speech in her district two years ago talking about her illness, she recalls that an old friend came up to her and asked if she were nuts. She said, "Of course, that is what the speech was about."

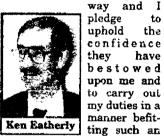
A press spokesman for Kitty Dukakis said in 1988 that it would take a male member of Congress who said he suffered from depression and is on medication to change the cultural perception that anyone who has had mentai illness is "weak and less than whole."

It must be remembered that no less a man than Abraham

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### He's the king of The Hill

"I'm honored that my friends and constituents have chosen to elevate me in this auspicious



they have bestowed upon me and to carry out my duties in a manner befit-

the

office, intoned Ed Russell, surrounded by a small crowd of gawkers on the sidewalk at 130 Kercheval.

It sounded like something I'd heard before, but it sounded

- And there was that official-looking bronze plaque on the building right behind the tall guy, lending credence to the occasion: "Honorable Ed Russell, Mayor of The Hill." Was there an election recent-

ly? Must have missed it. By now, Pointe builder and developer Ed was smiling and shaking hands. Any moment

now, it seemed certain he'd flash that famous victory sign. Any truth to the rumor that he was born in a log cabin? "Well, when he was a young man hereabouts, he shoveled his way to school through twelve-foot snow drifts," said Jack Louisell, managing a

straight face. Attorney Jack, of course, was behind the gag.

"Ed's a dear friend and he's been a fixture around here for years, knows practically everyone, always glad-handing," explained Jack. "I like to give him spoof presents, so when he took over the office in the D.J. Kennedy building I had a sign made up.

While Ed was at the company Christmas luncheon at Lucy's, his brother-in-law, Earl Black, snuck over and mounted the plaque next to the street-level door of Ed's

Somebody tipped off FYI. The rest, as they say, is his-

### The Pointe is to win the race

It was the last day of the year, and the coldest. And 280 Pointers were among the roughly 1,600 runners, skaters and walkers taking part in the 28th Annual New Year's Eve Family Fun Run/Walk on Belle Isle.

Their breath may have been freezing to their cheeks. but they were there to win, or have a darn good workout try-

It's a tradition that began in the Pointes back in 1970, says race organizer Jeanne (Mrs. Gerald) Bocci. "Our son, Gerald Jr., was born Jan. 1 and it started as a small group of runners and walkers celebrating the New Year and his birthday.

"It got so big we had to move



"Mayoral office" staffers Janice Black, left, and Tina Mulholland turn out to show support for their boss. Ed Russell, newly-distinguished with a surprise plaque on The Hill.

First Place Wendzinski, 11, G.P. Park; Kenney, 38, G.P. Park; No. 9 No. 6 Sean O'Donnell-Dedulin, 10, G.F. Park, and

it to Belle Isle about 20 years Mike Handley, 10, G.P. Park. · Female roller blade catego-This year's winners includ-ry, Second Place Carrie Howe, 16, of the Farms; No. 4 • One mile male under 12, Natalie Potthoff, 15, G.P. Peter Woods; No. 6 Mary Claire

See FYI, page 8A



### Education task force observes innovative Grosse Pointe schools

Education (RAISE), was invit- our educational system. ed by Grosse Pointe Public called "differentiation.

Recently, I, along with other in the state to formulate public class at Parcells Middle School state legislators who are mem- policy to improve student where we observed students bers of the Republican Alliance achievement and raise the learning about the Earth's to Identify Solutions in level of instruction throughout atmosphere and the ozone

Our group was escorted by

laver.

Mrs. DeLuca separated the Superintendent Dr. Klein and Dr. Susan Allan, class into three groups based Suzanne Klein to learn about assistant superintendent for on testing to evaluate their an innovative teaching method curriculum and instruction in pre-existing understanding of the Grosse Pointe schools, to that specific subject matter, one teacher for three years. Our intent is to use what we three classrooms in the dis- When she moves on to the next learn in Crosse Pointe and in trict. We started in Marie unit, she will reconstitute the

glass downhill skis with

Solomon bindings from her

parents, who bought them at

noticed they had an I.D. mark

we'd put on them," says Uncle

would have given them to her."

"I looked at Claire's skis and

Yep -- some skie. "If we'd

Play it Again Sports.

groups based on new testing. In Mary Hooper's class at Trombly Elementary School, the students were also working in smaller groups on different assignments. The difference in her class is that three grades of students are combined in the classroom, from first to third grade. The students stay with

Our third visit was to the classroom of Nicole Freeman who teaches the Magnet prograders at Defer Elementary School. Here again students are assigned separate tasks based on abilities. While Mrs. Freeman was teaching one group an innovative approach to solving complex multiplication problems, another group was working on multiplication tables, a third group on computers and a fourth on addition

known she wanted skis, we All three teachers were mploying variations of the differentiated programming con-Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313)822-4091, or E-mail him at KSCD36A@PRODIGY.COM cept. Instruction through this know and progress at their "no walls, no ceilings" approach to learning is tailored

State Rep. Andrew Richner

to challenge each student by a variety of instructional strategies suited to his or her achievement and ability levels, learning style and interests.

It is believed that teachers will be able to provide more support and attention to slower learners who are encouraged to master one skill before moving on to another while allowing faster learners the opportunity to advance as far as possible. Students are permitted to opt out of material they already own pace through new materi-

schools are so committed to this method of education that they have retained the services of Dr. Carol Ann Tomlinson, a nationally recognized expert in differentiation and professor of education at the University of Virginia, to train teachers in our school system, including the three teachers we observed during our visit. Dr. Allan believes that higher achievement in the districts using difierentiation support their view that differentiation works.

I know that those on our tour were impressed with the high level of instruction and the success we have had in our classrooms

With the information we gathered in Grosse Pointe and in over 60 visits to other school districts, as well as input received from nurents, teachers, students, school administrators and job providers, the RAISE task force and we in the state Legislature will be able to develop a blueprint for quality education throughout the state of Michigan.

### From page 6A

Lindsay Potthoff, 11, G.P. Woods; and No. 10 Alexandra Plonka, 11, G.P. Farms.

- Men's open skate, No. 3 Chris Lewandowski, 43, G.P. orange fiberglass downhill skis Park and No. 9 Michael Kenney, 31, G.P. Park.
- One mile female over 12, No. 4 Bridget Scallen, 14, G.P. Park and No. 5 Evann O'Donnell, 14, G.P. Park.
- One mile female under 12, No. 6 Megan Smale, 10, G.P. Again. Farms and No. 10 Paula Pierce, 9, G.P. Park.
- Male four-mile open, No. 6 Dan Quinn, 23, G.P., and No. and their daughter, Claire, 7 Andrew Peterson, 18, G.P. also of the Farms.

### Gift keeps on giving

The Farms' Dave and Fran Miller bought the bright with Solomon bindings for their son, Collin, at Play it

Again Sports a year or so ago. "He had them for a year and then switched to snowboarding, so he didn't need them any more," says Collin's dad, who sold them back to Piay it

This past Christmas Dave and family went to visit his brother, Ken, Ken's wife, Ann,

Claire had just got a nice pair of bright orange fiber-

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### Bloom

From page 7A

Lincoln suffered from then untreatable depression.

Therefore, it would take a modest courage for a man or woman to improve his or her quality of life by getting treatment for a now treatable condition, and to not be ashamed to admit the fact. In fact, many admirable and respected leaders of our community are better able to function and carry out their responsibilities with stability and balance, not to mention insight, that successful treatment has provid-

Dr. Bloom lives and practices in Grosse Pointe Park. He is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine, a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis. He welcomes comments to his e-mail address -- vbloom@com puserve.com and attention to his website factotem.com/vbloom.

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### **Schools**

Accolades

Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Genna Sorget, a junior

### Students take lead in parent-teacher conferences

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

During gram, took the lead and conducted the meetings.

improvement.

beforeband, but once the process began, it went "as smooth as peanut butter on

While conferencing or student-led conferencing has been prac-**Siced** independently by some teachers for years, it is one of the district's strategic planly will be implemented district-wide.

The purpose is to help stual sense of responsibility for their learning.

Proponents of the practice parents and teachers to work together on the students' students in charting their accountable to the goals they set, promotes self-esteem. leadership skills and pride in work.

One passionate supporter of the practice is Tammy Duffield, a teacher with 20 clear evaluation of the years' experience who recently moved from elementary to delivered a brief presentation on the program to the Rusing said.
school board on Nov. 10.

If the students in some

"It doesn't make any sense (when the student is not pre-sent)," she said. "The student is the primary stakeholder weaknesses are? and has the responsibility and the right to be involved."

In her own polls of parents and students, the overthe conferences are a suc- their education."

Students are prepared in parent-teacher advance by the teacher for conferences last month in the 20-minute conference. the Grosse Pointe schools, The student follows a "map" some of the elementary stu- and the teacher is present to dents, as part of a pilot pro- keep the student on course with his or her presentation.

"In doing our research we They discussed their found that in many schools strengths and weaknesses and districts, this is being and set a course of action for used as a way for students to set goals," said Trombly ele-One student told his mentary school principal teacher he had been nervous Jean Rusing, who served on the strategic planning team that developed the concept for district use.

Since this is a pilot year student-involved for the program, Rusing said some teachers involved all their students, while others selected three students to participate. In some cases, the students were "involved" ning objectives and eventual- in the conference and may or may not have been present during the parent-teacher exchange. In others, the dents develop a deep person- child actually led the confer-

In order to prepare teachers who were not familiar believe it allows students, with the concept, the district hosted training sessions for the elementary teachers dureducation. It also involves ing October. Discussion centered on use of portfolios, own progress, holds them which is how the work is organized in the conference.

"The purpose is to encourge our students in thoughtful self reflection and personalized goal setting based on a strengths, weaknesses and need for improvement that middle school education. She are evident in their collected portfolios of school work.

cases are leading the presento me to talk about a student tation between teacher and parent, how do they know what their strengths and

"Children know what they need to work on," Rusing said. "They are insightful. This helps them develop whelming response is that maturity and ownership of

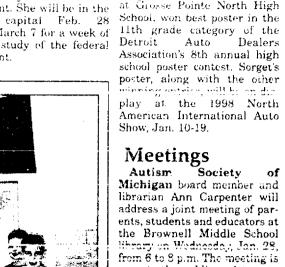
### **Busy students**

Brianne Nadeau, a student at Grosse Pointe South High School, is one of two Michigan delegates selected to participate in the 36th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C. Student delegates were selected by Arthur E. Ellis, state schools superin-

journalism, music and dance government.



member of Girl Scouts. She hopes to have a career in the legislative or judicial branch of government. She will be in the nation's capital Feb. 28 Nadeau is student council through March 7 for a week of secretary. She is interested in intensive study of the federal



life for herself within the community. She holds a master's degree in library science from Grand Valley State University, and in addition to her work as a librarian, she has researched and written extensively about

open to the public and to any-

Carpenter is an adult with

autism who has successfully

one interested in autism.

autism and its effects. her experiences as a person tions parents may have regardwith autism, and offer a per- ing their own situation.

spective that many individuals with autism are unable to give for themselves.

She will offer suggestions for making lives of those individuals more productive and fulfilling. Time will be made available for questions and comments. To register, call (313) 417-3678.

The Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) will present the first of two programs by Jessie Mullins of United Cerebral Palsy at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19 in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School Child care will be provided for those who would otherwise not be able to attend.

To register for child care, call Joan Smith at the office of student services at (313) 343-2041 by Jan. 12. The second program presented by Mullins will be held Feb. 23 and will focus on "The Individualized Educational Program (IEP)."

Parents of children with disabilities are faced with the multiple tasks of learning about their children's disabiliovercome many of the disties, meeting their daily needs abling effects of the disorder in and learning the complex order to build an independent rules, regulations and procedural safeguards surrounding the special education process. Mullins is a parent and a welltrained advocate for children with disabilities.

She will help to guide parents through the maze of special education law, and be Carpenter will speak about available to answer any ques-



Helping hands

Members of the Poupard Elementary School service squad and teacher Judy Griffith show off the banner they made. Each member of the squad is represented by a hand print. Names of squad members are written on the "tree." The banner now hangs in the school entrance. Co-sponsors Nancy Rieth and Sandy Van Aimen, teachers, planned the project and other activities to recognize the contributions made by the service squad to the Ponpard community.



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### Reactions

About student-lead con-

ferences, teachers said: Watching the parents interact with their children and how my voice was saved."

- "The students were involved."

Parents said:

- "I feel my son was honest in his evaluation even when it was hard."

- "Finally, students get a chance to speak for themselves with confidence." Students said:

"I got to share (my work) and not have to stay

at home.' - "I got to do all the talk-

ing.' - "(The thing I liked best about this was) that I knew what they were saying about me. But, it did help to see what I was doing

Suggestions for the future from teachers:

- Need more time - Do it twice a year. No student present in early fall; student-led conference in spring.

· Hear more from the parents Suggestions from par-

Also need to get teacher's assessment and plans and not just the child's perception of it.

- There needs to be an epportunity for private discussion with parent and teacher.

- It was difficult for a 6year-old to really understand student-led conferences. Seems more appropriate for third-graders and



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### Failed B&E?

City of Grosse Pointe police investigated an apparent attempted breaking and entering in the 300 block of Washington on Jan. 3. Although a window was broken, no items were reported missing.

### Lawn job

Farms reported damage occurred to their front lawn during the night of Jan. 3-4. Evidence indicated that somefront lawn damaging bushes, and police are investigating.

### Drunken driving

A Detroit woman was arrested for drunken driving on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms on Dec. 28. After pulling over the woman for driving erratically, police said her speech was slurred and she fumbled her driver license. \$1,029 missing on Dec. 27. Police reported a blood alcohol content of 0.18, nearly twice ecute a service employee sus-the legal limit. Her car was pected of scealing the money impounded and she was from a cash box.

released on a \$500 bond. A blood alcohol content of 0.10 is considered legally intoxicated.

### Drunken driving

— part II Grosse Pointe Shores police reported two traffic arrests involving alcohol.

A man from Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested for drank Owners of a house on driving on Lakeshore on Dec. Meadow Lane in Grosse Pointe 28. Police reported that he was driving erratically, had slurred speech, couldn't recite the alphabet, and had a blood alcohel content of 0.15.

On Christmas Eve, a warren man was arrested after being trees and a picture window, pulled over for driving a car Tire impressions were taken with a defective headlight. Police discovered that he didn't have a valid driver license or car insurance. He had also been drinking.

### Cash missing

A business in the 100 block of Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms reported

The business intends to pros-

### PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### Stolen lights

Grosse Pointe Shores police teceived a report that more than \$200 in exterior away, eventually abandoning Christmas lights were missing from a residence on Woodland Shores on Dec. 31.

### Double trouble

Police from Grosse Pointe Detroit addresses on Dec. 29 after stopping them for speeding on Lakeshore.

Pelice determined that both were wanted for outstanding traffic warrants. The car was impounded.

### - Brad Lindberg

### Police capture elusive driver

A simple stop for a broken tail light resulted in big trouble on Friday, Jan. 2.

Chrysler with a broken tail

The officer attempted to stop the car in the parking lot of a funeral home at the corner of Mack and Vernier

The driver then ran away, but was caught by the pursuing officer in the back yard of a Shores arrested a male driver home in the 1900 block of Van and female passenger having Antwerp. After an intense truggle, the officer was able to handcuff the suspect.

> A check on the car revealed that it had been stolen from Harper Woods a few days earlier. The suspect was also wanted by St. Clair Shores police in connection with a recent robbery in that city.

The suspect was arraigned in Wayne County and charged with the unlawful driving away of an automobile, receivfor a 23-year-old warren man ing and concealing stolen property and being an habitu-According to Woods public al offender. He was charged in safety officials, an officer was Macomb County in connection on patrol in the area of Mack with an unarmed robbery in and Allard at about 6:10 p.m. St. Clair Shores. Bail had not when he noticed a brown 1987 yet been set as of press time.

### A very unhappy Bad situation in New Year's Eve G. P. Park Grosse Pointe Park public

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called to a safety officers were called to bar in the 15200 block of intervene on Wednesday, Dec. Charlevoix at about 1:20 a.m. 24, when a man threatened to on Jan. 1 in response to a harm his wife and dog.

report of a man pulling a gun The incident took place in the home of the couple, located in the 1300 block of Balfour.

According to police, two men According to police the suswere fighting in the bar and pect appeared to be delusional one of them pulled a gun on the and was saying that he wanted other. The man without the to kill someone. He told police gun was able to knock the gun that he had a gun in his pockaway from the other man, et, forcing officers to use pep-

call the police and flag down Once he was taken into custody, he was transported to Cottage Hospital for observa-When police arrived at the tion. He was later transferred scene, they found the man who to another medical facility.

pulled the gun outside the bar. Police searched the suspect's He has been charged with car- home and confiscated a numrying a concealed weapon and ber of guns and a large quantifelony assault. He is currently ty of ammunition

- Jim Stickford

### Farms, Woods seats open on library board

board of trustees seats will be filled as soon as replacements can be found. Both Frances Schonenberg and Vicki Granger submitted their resignations in November.

Schonenberg, the Grosse on the board, and Granger, the Grosse Pointe Woods representative, both won seats on their respective city councils during the November elections.

The library board was established on July 1, 1994 when the Grosse Pointe Public Library ended a 70-year relationship with the Grosse Pointe Public School System. The separation was necessitated by funding changes for libraries in Michigan. The seven-member board is composed of one trustee for each city within the district, which encompasses the five Pointes and a portion of Harper Woods.

There is one at-large trustee. The Grosse Pointe school board appoints viable candidates who have been approved by both the mayor, the resigning

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Two Grosse Pointe Library library board member and the considered for the position on Granger was appointed to the Farms. There are no other speboard in 1996 to replace outgo- cific qualifications; however, it

Anyone interested in being library

### ing board member Florence should be noted that current tions manager at the library, at Pointe Farms representative Miller. Granger's term expires board members have demon- (313) 345-2325 for an applicastrated their belief in a strong, tion. The deadline for submitfiscally sound and progressive ting applications is Wednesday, **Grosse Pointe Senior**

### Men's Club meets Jan. 13 The Senior Men's Club of managing finances and orga-

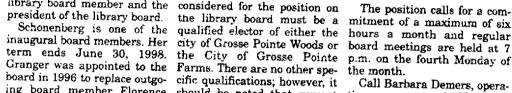
Pointe War Memorial. Lunch Literacy." will be served at 11:15 a.m.

Marie is the executive director of the Dominican Literacy

Grosse Pointe meets on nizing the board of directors. Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Grosse Her talk is titled "A Right To

Special Events Chairman The speaker will be Sister Ned Chalat has an evening at Marie Schoenlein, O.P. Sister the Windsor Raceway planned for Friday, Jan. 30.

Attendants will meet at the As director she is responsi- Farms Pier at 5:30 and travel ble for publicizing the program, by bus. Reservations are to be recruiting tutors and students, made as soon as possible.





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### Cobo auto show displays more than smoke and mirrors

A wall of water, some yellow-tinged lights, some brighter blue-tinged ones, proper music, carpeting, technological displays among the new vehicles. These are among the components of the product displays at the North American International Auto Show downtown in Cobo

The annual extravaganza begins with the popular charitv preview Friday night dan 9. It opens to the public Saturday morning Jan. 10 and runs through Monday, Jan. 19

The arduous tasks of building the several-storied displays for the participating auto makers began in earnest the first week in December. Four weeks later things appeared to still be in a shambles on the show floor, but Bill Mestdagh, of Exhibit Works in thing would be in place by the time a thousand or so reporters and photographers began registering for press

day on Sunday, Jan. 4. Mestdagh, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is the account coordinator from Exhibit Works assigned to the Lincoln and Mercury Division exhibit. Mestdagh is involved in every detail of the Ford division's 22,680-square-foot display: From the unique, ceiling-mounted lights perched 32 feet above the floor to the robotic lights over the platform where the all-new 1998 Cougar will be introduced prior to the opening of the show.

He runs through speeches with the top Ford executives who are involved in press conferences. He confers with Channel 7 about its needs for televising events at the Lincoln and Mercury stands at the charity preview. In short, he makes sure everything runs smoothly for the company's customer.

"A major exhibit takes 14 to 16 months to build, from the

planning stages to the final product," Mesidagh said. "We work closely with Ford product design people, with advertising and marketing -- we see new products long before the public."

One reason is that Exhibit Works and similar companies must understand the target market of each car or truck. The company then attempts to distinguish each brand, to give attract potential buyers to the

The lights mounted on the rafters in the ceiling produce a cool white light, a bright light, which is what we want to create excitement for the new Cougar and for the (emerging) Mercury brand." Mestdagh said. Mercury, it seems, doesn't want to be too closely associated with Lincoln. It hopes to draw a younger buyer than the traditional Metchly owner to its display.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Bill Mestdagh is responsible for the 23,000square-foot Lincoln and Mercury auto show stands. designed and built by Exhibit Works of Livonia.

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By Jenny King

private reception and business

office area above the main

dozens of people laboring on

saws used to cut the granite

director of international busi-

man in charge of the VW dis-

"They even are installing

which serves the customer

cafe and reception areas, and

equipped with air conditioning

Rutkowski, who started in the

plumbing for the kitchen

the business offices are

- that's a first," said

Rutkewski, Exhibit Works

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and steel," said Tony

the project are German-speak-

floor exhibit. Many of the

Lincolns, on the other hand, will be bathed in lights that are more yellow, giving them a different aura - less exciting, more luxurious

"The ceiling lights are EHPs from a company in California,' he said. "We're renting them for the show. They cost \$10,000-\$15,000 apiece to buy." The price tag for light rentals for the entire display will run up to \$200,000, he

The Lincoln and Mercury display — or "kit" — comes in 250 crates, each weighing as much as 1,000 pounds. The division owns 13 kits, including enormous ones like this for Detroit and, next month, Chicago, plus smaller ones for

"Ford is changing its philosophy regarding auto shows and new product 'reveals," he said. "In the past they have cost millions of dollars. Ford's philosophy now is to have simpler introductions. They feel it's in their shareholders' best interests. Ford is the first to break the auto show mold."

In the southwest corner of the main room workers are busy erecting an elaborate display for Volkswagen. The Wolfsburg, Germany-based company appears to still be in the mold. Its multi-level display includes an 18,000square-foot lower-level Beetle World display for the new VW bugs, granite flooring, handrails of polished wood atop partitions of glass, special plaster pillars, wood paneling and a multi-tiered cafe,

business as a carpenter.

VW is taking a chance on its lower-level Beetle display. Last year the space at the bottom of the escalator held displays by the UAW and Eyes on Classic Design. In earlier years visitors could examine conversion vans there, but because it's under the main exhibit hall and kind of off the beaten path, the lower level seemed less desirable.

A half-dozen new Beetles including one reputed to have thermal paint that changes color when touched (and playfully dubbed a "mood car" by a pre-show visitor) may change traffic patterns.

There are special drills and "I believe VW plans to have a place where a visitor can be photographed in a new Beetle and then have that sent out by e-mail right from the show," Rutkowski said.

VW's image driven display comprises materials selected to convey a look of high quality - reflecting the car maker's products as well, he said.

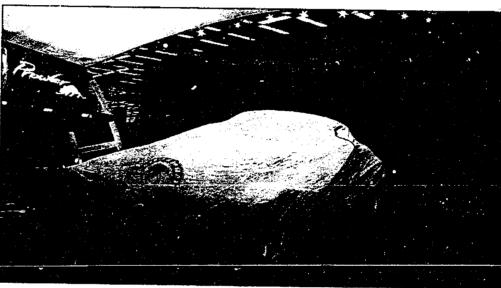
"The new Beetle is expected to attract nostalgic buyers who may once have owned one

as well as young buyers," Rutkowski said. They are trying to convey a fun-to-drive spirit through their display."

Today's show visitor tends to be knowledgeable, said Mestdagh. Many will spend time studying engines and other technical displays, while others are more interested in touching the vehicles and climbing into them when pos-

"The show still needs to have entertainment value," he said. "By the time they pay for parking and admission plus something to eat, people are spending maybe \$100 to bring their families to the auto show. We try to draw them to our exhibits with motion and sound, but not to the point that it drives them away."

As soon as the Detroit show closes, displays are dismanthed, crated and shipped to Chicago. There workers will have about a week to re-create the beautiful stands which absorbed up to four weeks at Cobo. And in only eight months, planning begins for the year 2000 auto shows. Mestdagh said.



An updated Plymouth Provier sits under wraps at a Chrysler Corp. stand awaiting its unveiling before over 1,000 reporters and photographers from around the world attending the North American International Auto Show press preview days.



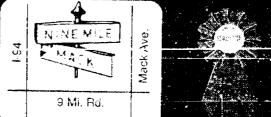
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### What will 1998 bring for the Dow Jones, S&P 500?

would you do for an encore? After all, it was the first time that the DJI had increased 20

percent more for three successive years. In al this century. up to now, it has been a case of two up and out! Way back

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when, in 1927. the DJI was up 28 percent.

followed by 1928's increase of 48 percent. Then, bang, the 1929 crash! Remember 1985 when the DJI rose 28 percent, followed by 1996's gain of 23 percent? But don't forget Black Monday in October 1987, which spoiled it all.

Joseph

in the DJI on Jan. 1, 1995, it watchers," and not a few had would be worth \$20,620 today, pad and pencil, marking the an increase of 106 percent in three years.

Q: Why did the market go up?

there was more cash being versa for "-1/8."

After three consecutive years deposited into equity mutual like 1995, 1996 and 1997, what funds, which had to be invested traders would count the ups shares available

> Declining equity shares? Yes. remember "Gray Monday" this past October? On that Oct. 28, IBM announced a new stock repurchase program for \$3.5 billion of its own shares, equivalent to 35 million shares at the then price of \$100 per share.

> Every cash buy-out of a company decreases the total shares available for trading, because the sellers exchange their shares for cash.

In the 1950s and 1960s, LTS remembers seeing the "daytraders" sitting in the back of the "board rooms" of the Griswold Street brokerage If you had invested \$10,000 offices. Many were "tape "up-ticks" and "down-ticks" of their favorite stocks.

When the illuminated ticker than sellers. More accurately, umn of their pad, and vice

After an hour or so, the in a declining number of equity—and downs. If there were more ups than downs, that indicated their stock was "under accumulation," with a rising price.

If more downs, the stock was "being distributed," with prices at the money flows, finds arrived without Lombardo and male vocalist). Arrangements, declining. As the stock rose, the day-trader might jump aboard. in price but where there is not tured at midnight from some Larry Owen, were focused buying 500 or 1,000 shares, on accumulation going on. margin. Usually they closed out the position by selling Louis before the end of the day. Channel 3 in Grosse Pointer on Hence, the name, day-trader.

replaced the pad and pencil. of 1997, posting a 74 percent. City in late July 1945, when to The Investor's Business Daily gain in the 1997 contest. What LTS was returning from overlists three technical market does Birinyi think about 1998? indicators not available in any. It could be another year of douother daily financial newspa-ble-digit gains, and a DJI of per (See LTS, Feb. 27, 1997). 10,000 is not out of the ques-These computerized indicators tion. are 1) Earnings Per Share Rank; 2) Relative Price market," Rivinyi says, "I see Strength; and (3) Volume Percent Change.

Laszlo Birinyi, the former quantitative analyst at Salomon Brothers, who now heads his own research firm in Greenwich, Conn., has computthan once last week. The Big remember if he ever won a profits, so your capital gains flashed "+1/8," they would ers which look at money flows, Band Almanac" article on Guy race, but the Grosse Pointe taxes will help President Bill A: There were more buyers mark a check in the "up" col- rather than stock prices, per Lombardo headlines him as Yacht Club has a framed balance the federal budget in

### Let's talk...STOCKS

Rukeyser" ble-digit gains, and a DJI of wondering how the orchestra years in advance, until Guy

"When I look at the overall net accumulation.

### 'Auld Lang Syne' users in 1998

stocks that aren't yet moving his Royal Canadians being fea-On "Wall Street Week with ail, "Auld Lang Syne" was phone and the twin pianos. (PBS, Guy's theme song.

LTS first met GL in the seas service. How naive can one be at age 21? LTS kept steadily, usually a couple of kept playing on beat, while the died in 1977, at age 75. With table-hopping around dance floor?

"The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven" came to Detroit in the late 1940s when GL brought his unlimited racing boat to the Gold Cup Races se David Barboza's article in "the man who invented New miniature hull of his My 1998 for the first time since I ...
The New York Times, Jan. 4, Year's Eve." Beginning in the Sweetie in the cocktail lounge can't remember when!

Guy built his band around his family from London, Ontario with brothers Lebert, Carmen and Victor, plus sister, vocalist Rosemarie (who was reports that Birinyi, by looking late 1920s, no New Year's Eve married to Kenny Gardner, the written for almost 50 years by location via radio or TV. After around Carmen's alto saxo-Even though big band popularity waned in the early 1950s, Friday, Jan. 2, Birinyi was Roosevelt Grill of Grand Lombardo continued to give Today, the computer has hailed as the best stock-picker Central Station in New York patrons music they could dance

> The orchestra was booked maestro with the baton was his death, the twin pianos were the silenced and the band broke up. The GL tapes and CDs sur-

> > LTS' suggestion for 1998?

### Montgomery Ward to close its Eastland Center facility

By Ashley M. Lawrence Staff Writer

HARPER WOODS Montgomery Ward in Eastland executive problems in the corporation, was announced in 1997.

Goddu, chairman and chief over all. officer Center closed its doors to the Montgomery Ward, stated that public on Sunday. The closing by closing 48 under-performing of the store, due to financial stores, it could keep the remaining 294 stores running.

However, Goddu was quick The newly built, 111,300 to point out that the remaining square-foot store opened in stores will be monitored closely 1994. However, business was and evaluated on a store-bynot good enough to keep the store basis to ensure that the areas that contributed to

remaining stores are helping In a press release, Roger and not hurting the company

> "We are beginning to see the positive impact of our new merchandising strategy and the optional improvements we have put in place," Goddu said. "When put together with the closure of our under performing stores, we will have addressed several of the major Montgomery Ward's decline."

According to Goddu, the restructuring process will affect 3,800 full- and part-time employees, 123 coming from the Eastland location

Employees denying or not tures only. The store stopped remaining display fixtures. receiving reassignment were selling merchandise on At this time there are no given shutdown benefits and Sunday. The new store hours plans as to what will replace placement assistance.

Currently,

will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Montgomery

Ward at Eastland Center will the Eastland location, the store r anager for Eastland Center.

Reassignment was offered to remain open through the end of is empty. Only 10 percent of the as many employees as possible. the month for the sale of fix-employees remain to sell the

Montgomery Ward, according According to a manager at to Rita Similides, marketing

### Executives stay put, survey finds

preneurs are thinning, accord- rate life if he or she had the tives from the nation's 1.000 largest companies.

Only 38 percent of those those responding said they take on the risks of starting polled said they would choose wanted to own their own busi- their own businesses.

The ranks of would-be entre-self-employment over corpo-

In a growing economy with ing to a recent survey of execu- necessary start-up capital. The declining layoffs, there is less results were down 10 percent incentive for executives to from 1994, when 48 percent of leave the corporate world to

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### **Business People**

City of Grosse Pointe native and Harper Woods resident Josephine Cassar was recently appointed student finances resource director at Troy-based Walsh College

Cassar will be responsible for directing the college's financial aid and scholarship programs.

Cassar received her BA from Siena Heights College and her MBA from the University of Detroit. Recently, she was elected treasurer of the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carl Weideman was recently elected secretary of the Kenny Foundation board of trustees.

The Kenny Foundation is a United Way-supported agency providing services and education to people with disabilities

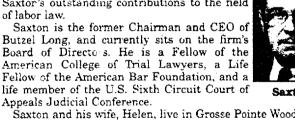
Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Larry Koskela was recently promoted to executive vice president of Maxitrol Co.,

Koskela's responsibilities will include international strategic planning, production, and sales/maBusiness people

William M. Saxton will receive the second-even Distinguished Service Award by the Labor and Employment Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan on Jan. 30. The award honors Saxtor's outstanding contributions to the field of labor law.

Saxton is the former Chairman and CEO of Butzel Long, and currently sits on the firm's Board of Directors. He is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a Life Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, and a life member of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of

Saxton and his wife, Helen, live in Grosse Pointe Woods.





Tim Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Farms began one-year term as president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Public Works Association on Jan. 1.

Flanagan is president of Flanagan Sales & Associates Inc., a sales representation firm spedalizing in municipal products.

Flanagan

At Cranbrook Schools, Grosse Pointe Farms resident William F. Dollard was named director of the Department of Development and Alumni Relations. Dollard will oversee annual and planned giving as well as alumni events and activities.

He is the former director of major gifts for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of Boston University.

Also at Cranbrook Schools, Marcia Scavarda of Grosse Pointe Parks takes over as the associate director of development. Scavarda will be responsible for major gift and capital project fund raising.

She has a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Allen Dickinson was recently named Council Person of the Year of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Council Dickinson has been member of the council since 1993.

Dickinson recently was elected to the city council of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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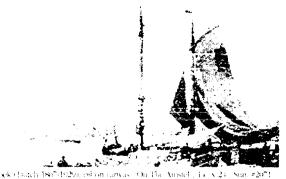
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### Hospitals aren't just for the sick, thanks to this Shores woman

By Amy Andreou Milier Special writer

Step into St. John Hospital's gift shop, and a modified quote from an Oldsmobile ad likely will come to mind, "This is not your father's gift shop.

Instead of the typical hospital gift shops of yesterday that featured essentially magazines and gum. "Le Fonthonne Shoppe," at St. John Hespital and Medical Center looks and feels like an upscale boutique.

Much of this miraculous transformation can be credited to Village of Grosse Pointe Shores resident Liz Mitchell, paid manager of Le Fontbonne for one full year now.

Mitchell, however, is quick to deflect the kudos, heaping team which consists of two paid full-time assistants -Judy Lundell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sundra Peay of Detroit. Rounding out the gift shop team are two part-time paid cashiers, and approximately 50 volunteers.

Mitchell also credits Leona Liuzzo, supervisor of the gift shop and volunteer services, as being a very supportive boss.

"They are the most loyal, wonderful people" Mitchell said. "Without them, it would and also mental notes in her selecting merchandise with not be possible to have such a nice gift shop that is able to generate the profits it does to benefit the hospital and community. They take such pride own. Mitchell knows just person in the world. in their work, and they love knowing that all the profits go back to the hospital.'

Mitchell expects to receive shipment of a few of the special edition Beanie Babies that were made to honor the belated Princess Diana. She said she will auction them off, and the money likely will target children's needs at the hospital, since Diana loved children.

The Le Fentbonne Shoppe is a service-fundraising project of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC), whose purposes are to provide financial and other assistance to the hospital and t. Sisters of St. Joseph of Nazareth, Mich., which is the charitable organization sponsoring SJH&MC.

Many people might find it interesting to know that The Shoppe gives about \$120,000 to the hospital annually, said Mike Kairis, a hospital spokesperson. With the changes Mitchell has implemented, the amount of money is increasing significantly.

Some of the changes

Mitchell has brought about at Fontbonne Shoppe" include bringing in upscale, as well as popular, items such as Waterford crystal, Lladro collectibles, ceramic Swarovski crystal collectibles, Arthur Court silver items, Ebony Visions, a monthly shipment of 2,200 Beanie

Babies, skin care products, infant and toddler clothing. and more. Also, the hospital shop does a good business in selling flow-

ers. Conner Park Florist delivers flower arrangements twice a day to the 2,000 square foot hospital shop so it can meet the demands of its customers.

Mitchell has a background in both retail and fundraising. She worked for six years in the 1980s as a sales associate for Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe, and as a department manager of international collections in Birmingham.

She worked as a fund developement director for seven years for the Michigan Cancer Foundation (now the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute), leaving there in 1993 to go to Neiman Marcus

For two and one-half years, she was a personal shopper for the entire Neiman Marcus store. There, she would make appointments to help clients select a wardrobe, as well as select gifts or put on seminars on how to shop a sale.

If an organization wanted to put on a fashion show. Mitchell would do everything from selecting the models' wardrobe and jewelry, ordering lunch and putting favors on the tables, to checking off reservations and greeting peo-

She so excelled at these pro-

of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, tor's collection. such as Grosse Pointer Mary Lamparter, remembered her and recommended her to loves, as she said, being back become St. John's gift shop

previous jobs may sound more difficult and time-intensive. But Mitchell's consummate efforts to customer service, and Pointe High School. She also her desire to elevate St. John's gift shop to something out-ofwho has been the full-time, the-ordinary have made her job as general manager require more effort than her previous, demanding jobs.

She views the job very seriously, working long hours six chief of public safety for days a week. She travels to Grosse Pointe Shores. Atlanta several times a year to purchase merchandise for the ing smile, she spends time shop, and shops at a retailers' market in Northville twice a month, just to name a few of her buying venues.

Hundreds of customers now use the gift shop as their pri- grandmother," she said. "I try mary source to purchase gifts for weddings, anniversaries, time with them as possible." baby and bridal showers and birthdays.

Mitchell keeps written notes mental file includes, for example, which Lladros statutes a particular doctor may already

vious retail and fundraising which Lladro statue to special positions that some members order to complement the doc-

Mitchell said she couldn't be happier with her job. She home to work."

longtime resident or To most people, Mitchell's Grosse Pointe Shores, Mitchell graduated from Monteith Elementary School, Parcells Middle School, and Grosse attended Michigan State University.

When she is not at work, she enjoys her community to the fullest, going for walks and bike rides on Lakeshore with her husband, Gary, the deputy Grosse Pointe Shores.

And, she said with a beamwith her grandchildren Catherine, 2; Elizabeth, 6; Rachel, 2; and Mason.

"I absolutely love them. I was born to be a mother and to spend as much of my spare

She adds, though, as she looks out over the gift shop where she sees a new mother photographic memory. Her the \$25 gift certificate St. John gives every woman who delivers a baby at the hospital, "I love my job. I'm the luckiest



Liz Mitchell is flanked by her trusted staff. Together, they have succeeded in elevating St. John Hospital and Medical Center's gift shop, "Le Fontbonne Shoppe" to out-of-the-ordinary. From left are Barbara Bartley, Mitchell, Carol Morrisey, Sundra Pelay, Bernice Grauman and Irene Kokowicz.

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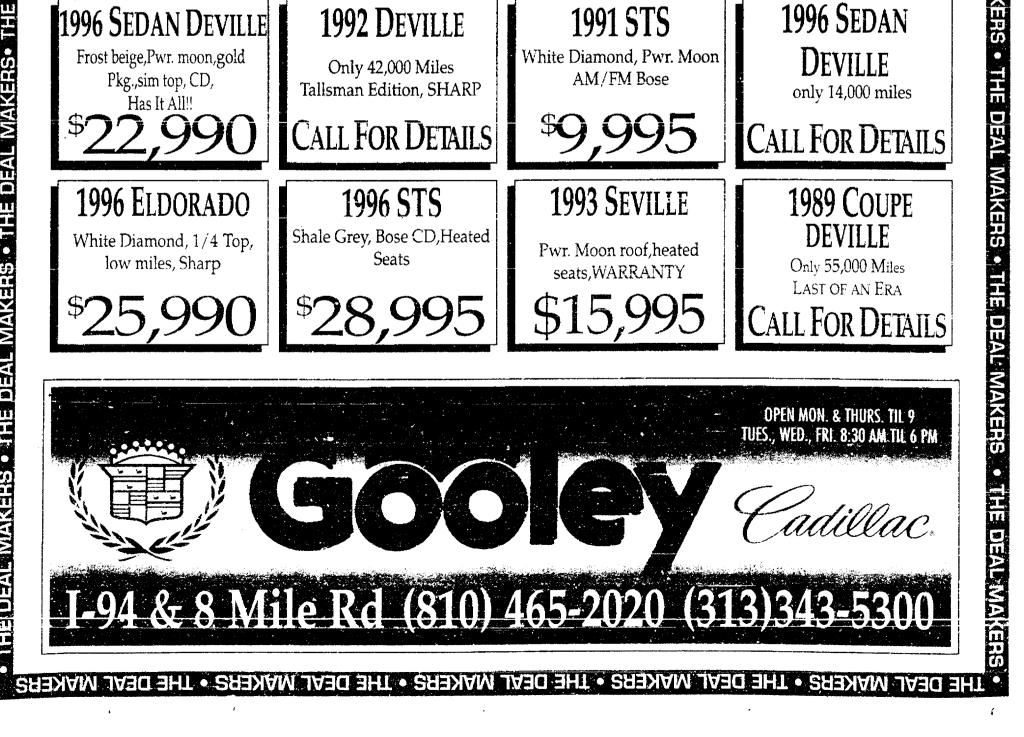
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### Grosse Pointe News

Section B Faces & places.....

### Woods native's photos enhance acclaimed movie

By D.J. Honstain Special Writer

Crosse Pointe Woods native Michala Witta appears in the new, highly in the movie. acclaimed film, "The Sweet

well as some odds and ends that fill the screen. that are used as backdrop for

r, he say, a "silval link

Her work is part of the tapes- mothers. try of details that director Witt, a 31-year-old, '84 grad- Atom Egoyan uses brilliantly a message on her answering uate of Grosse Pointe North to connect the people, odd char- machine from Phillip Barker, has several photographs as acters and devastated parents Egoyan's production designer,

the tragic film of a school bus. Center for Creative Studies. Barker had visited her profes-

with was used as part of the character of one of the grieving

about possibly contributing A 1991 graduate of Detroit's some photos for his new film.

ed a banner for one of the open- independent contractor. Most priate photos for the film. The ing scenes at a fair and her of her time was spent in manager thought of Witt and photos show up throughout the Toronto where much of her gave her phone number to

> After a promising meeting where Witt showed Barker her In October of '96 she received portfolio and then a tense week wait, she had the job.

"I was very flattered to be chosen for the film," Witt said. "Even before I was chosen, the two people I wanted to work with were David Cronenberg accident in a small British (CCS), Witt worked on the pic-sional photo lab in Toronto ("Dead Ringers," "Crash") and Columbia town She also creat-ture for about seven days as an looking for distinctive approthe **sweet** hereafter

a film by atom egoyan

such thing as the simple truth

ful to be recognized."

Of the mood on the set, "We felt like we were working on an important film," she said. Atom is very accessible. I think his success as a director comes from listening to others, and being open.

The work that ended up on screen were the opening banner, some photos — most interested in crafts, but it wasnotably a distinctive picture in n't until after a couple of years the Walker's Inn referenced by the characters as being made by Mrs. Otte, a sert of hippy artist who lost her son in the accident. Witt's odds and ends, some tear sheets, scraps and photos gave additional depth to Mrs. Otto. The only work that didn't make the final cut was a montage of the Ansell family, made difficult because the actors were in different parts of the country. Having some work cut is just part of the deal, she said. Overall, the film was excellent, she said.

feel separate from the crew, area someday. "It would be at Witt made friends with cosdesigner Barker. The way Egoyan uses his cast and crew States," she said. kind of like a traveling troupe - there may be future possibilities for Witt.

again," she said. "Of course, that a former Grosse Pointer there are no guarantees, but, contributed her own special I'm sure he would keep me in note. mind."

Witt lives in Toronto with her husband, a computer systems employee from Windsor.

Witt still has family living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her mother, Sandra and father, Donald live in the house they moved into when Michele was about eight years old. Her sister, Heather, lives in Manhattan.

When Witt was a student at North High School, she was at Macomb County Community College that her manager at Speedy Photo on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods convinced her to send some of her photos to CCS, and the rest is history.

Witt, who has had shows in Detroit and Toronto, is currently working on another show scheduled for fall.

On living in another country, "Toronto is multi-cultural. There's a lot to learn. I'm still getting used to it. But the city is not threatening," she said.

However, Witt said she may On the set, although she did move back to the Grosse Pointe least three years before we tume designer Beth Paternak move. If we do, it would be in addition to production mostly because my husband can make more money in the

So, when you see this wonderful film - a somber symphony of grief and people "I'd love to work with him struggling to move on - know

> Feature section layout by Amy Andreou Miller



Grosse Pointe Woods native Michele Witt's poignant and artistic photography was selected to bolster the rich tapestry of visual images used throughout the award-winning Canadian film. "The Sweet Hereafter" — a story about a town of people grieving and coming to terms with a school bus accident that killed a number of their children. One of Witt's photos, in particular, was used to help depict the inner feelings of Mrs. Otto, a character who lost a child in the accident.

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### Traditional Party

Honorary chairs for the 1997 Detroit Historical Society's Traditional Holiday Party are Alfred Glancy III (right) with wife Ruth (center) and daughter Jody, all of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Nearly 250 people enjoyed an evening of traditional holiday chees, dining, dancing and exclusive shopping at the recent Detroit Historical Society Traditional Holiday Party at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Proceeds from this black-tie event supported the Detroit Historical Museum's exhibition and education programs.

Honorary Chairpersons for the event were Mr. and year's party had special meaning for the Glancys, as the Glancy Trains exhibit reopened at the Museum on Thanksgiving weekend. Long a Detroit area favorite, the Glancy Trains exhibit had been damaged by an August, 1996 fire.

Joanne D. Brodie of Bloomfield Hills, Mado O. Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, and Margot C. Parker of Grosse Pointe Park were co-chairs.

Attendees enjoyed holiday shopping from a variety of specialty shops in the tri-county area, as well as the museum's own Old Detroit Shop. The dinner was catered by Detroit's Opus One, and Joe Vitale provid-

### Meetings

### Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores will hold its first regular monthly meeting of 1998 on Thursday, Jan. Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

Debbie Maiale will do a water-Women Painters.

members are information, contact Barbara 778-6595 or (313) 882-0407. Davis, publicity chairman at (313) 881-0625.

### **Grosse Pointe** Ouesters #147

Caro! Schrashun will present a program on "Cups and beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Saucers" on Friday, Jan. 9, at home of Shari Nelson. A 13th 10 a.m. at the home of Lois century recipe using 32 differ-Martin, 50 Colonial Road. Jacobs are co-hostesses.

### **Grand Marais Ouesters**

The Grand Marais Questers vill meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 9 at the home of Anne Ryan, 529 Rivard, City Panhellenic of Grosse Pointe. Jayne Warner will speak on the topic Association English antique furniture. Jayne spent two years living in England, and developed an appreciation of English antiques.

### Historical Museum

In conjunction with its CH.A.D.D. "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, the Detroit Historical Museum is hosting a screening of the recently completed documentary film, "The Hudson's Building" on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. The film, written and produced by Emmy Award winners Gary Glaser and Dave Toorongian and directed by Glaser, will be shown in the Louis C. Booth Auditorium.

"The Hudson's Building" combines the current debate of preservation vs. demolition with the social and cultural impact of the structure. Hudson's employees and customers are interviewed, and dozens of historic photos are used to tell the story. Developers, city planners, preservationists and city council members are interviewed on the issue of what to do with the site.

Historical The Detroit Museum, located at the corner of Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, is open Wednesday through Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Newcomers Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 tor seniors and children Newcomers Club on will be 12-18, and free for children holding a new member coffee (313) 822-7080.

additional admission charge for the film.

### La Leche League

Pregnant and nursing 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic mothers interested in information and support for breastfeeding are invited to Well-known local artist attend the next meetings of La Leche League of South color demonstration at this Macomb/Eastern Wayne counmeeting. She is a member of ties. The next scheduled meetthe Grosse Pointe Artists ings are Monday, Jan. 12, at 9 Association and the Society of a.m., and Monday, Jan. 19 at p.m. Children and nursing Guests and prospective babies are always welcome. welcome. For information regarding Donation is \$1. For more meeting location, call (810)

### **Herb Society of** America

High tea will be served by the Grosse Pointe Unit, Herb Society of America, on Jan. 13 ent herbs will be featured Margie Prokop and Lois along with traditional tea time treats. Ann and Ken Eatherly will then lead a discussion on the making of herbal liqueurs. Hostesses for this meeting are Julie Grant and Elaine Dold. For further information, please call 881-0322 or 881-6104 by Jan. 10.

Alumnae will meet Association Woods.

The support group for children and adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CH. A.D.D.) will host its January support group meeting and a video night on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Doors to the meeting open at 7 p.m.; the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$5 donation for all non-CHADD members; educators are admitted free to all meetings. The meeting place will be the second-floor resource room at South Lake High School, 21900 East 9 Mile, between Harper and Mack in St. Clair Shores. At this meeting, expect talk about favorite videos on ADD and related issues. Bring one of your favorite videos on the subject, or just come and enjoy the critiques For more information. call (810) 447- Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. in Room C-Eastern Wayne and Macomb 260 Chair arte, Grosse Pointe counties, P.O. Box 806154, St. Farms Clair Shores, MI 48080-6154.

http://www.chadd.org/

The Grosse Pointe

under 12. There will be no on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. If you are new to Grosse Pointe and are looking to meet new people, this is the meeting for you!

For more information, call Steve and Amy Murphy at (313) 885-1761 or Craig and Dawn Bloomfield at (313) 882-

### Historical Society

Grosse Historical Society is hosting a program entitled, "E.M. Ford Freighter: 100 Years Old," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15. The program will be held in the reception room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be Greg Rudnick, a native of the City of Grosse Pointe. He will be visiting from Cleveland to talk about the oldest freighter to continue to run on the Great Lakes. This ship, named for Grosse Pointer Emory Moran Ford, is 100 years old.

### **Grosse Pointe** Garden Center

On Friday, Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Board of Directors invites their members, guests, and the community to a presenta-Members of the Detroit tion by Nancy Harris, speak-Panhellenic ing on Victorian gardens.

Harris background includes Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at experience as an inspector Barnes School, 20090 with the Michigan Morningside, Grosse Pointe Department of Agriculture, an owner of a Detroit landscape maintenance and construction company, and as owner of "street-life urban environmental sr jalists," which offers consultation design services, education and horticultural therapy by a trained staff. The lecture, which begins at 10:30 a.m. is free to Grosse Pointe Garden Center members.

The luncheon and annual meeting will follow Harris' presentation. Make reservations for the luncheon by Friday, Jan. 9: cost is \$16. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and mailed to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

For further information, call (313) 881-4594.

### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, 2845, or write CH A.D D. of 11 at Brownell Middle School,

The topic of discussion will Also, you can visit be monochrome and color CH.A.D.D. on the web at: print competition and pictoribe monochrome and color al and nature slide competition. The nature assignment is: Textures.

> Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

For more information, call

### Get tickets for the Jan. 9 blacktie Auto Show preview party

prominent individuals who Company. will be the Agency's Honorary North American International Charity Preview, scheduled Preview co-chairs: the p.m., in Cobo Center in down-Pete Rosenau.

Honorable Judge Trudy town Detroit, is sponsored by DunCombe Archer of 36th the Detroit Auto Dealers District Court, and Mr. and Association to benefit chil-Mrs. William Clay Ford, Jr. dren's charities. The Fords are Grosse Pointe

Farms residents. Ford is raised more than \$2.6 million 831-5520.

The Children's Center of chairman of the Finance for ten area children's chari-Wayne County announced the Committee at Ford Motor ties, and attracted some 15,000 guests, many of whom

This 15th annual NAIAS were from the Grosse Pointes. NAIAS Preview 1998 co-Auto Show (NAIAS) Charity for Friday, Jan. 9, from 6 to 9 chairs are Harold Kuhn and

> Preview tickets are \$250 per person, and may be purchased through the Children's In 1997, this black-tie gala Center by telephoning (313)



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas O'Neil

### Krag -O'Neil

Wendy Colby Krag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brace Krag of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Charles Thomas

Mrs. J. Truman Bidwell and City, on Oct. 11, 1997, at Pointe Memorial Ga. Church.

The Rev. R. Michael Foley officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremoreception at the Grosse Pointe

The bride wore a gown of silk satin and Alencon lace that featured a scoop neckline, a lace midriff and a full pleated skirt.

Her veil was held by a pleated silk barette decorated with a lace butterfly that is a family antique possession.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kent Little of Santa Fe. The maid of honor was Karen Rahm of Aspen, Colo.

Bridesmaids were Beth Olt from New York City; Tricia Petzold from Hanover, N.H.; Mrs. Andrew Smith from Birmingham; Athena Pappas

from San Francisco, Mrs. David FitzSimons and Cameron Yates from San Francisco. Attendants were long navy sleeveless dresses and carried

The best man was the Stephen O'Neil of New York grooms brother. Stephen O'Neil from Lookout Mountain,

Groomsmen were W. Brace Krag, the bride's brother from Far Hills, N.J.; Kent Little, ny, which was followed by a Rufo DiCarpegna. Granville Greene, and Baird Ryan, all from Santa Fe, N.M.; Whitney Armstrong from San Francisco; Reginald Thors, John Gates, and Dan Dougherty, all from Roston; and Toby Martin from St. Louis Missouri.

The ringhearers were Harry and Elliot Frank, twin nephews of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore

a seafoam green dress with a

The groom's mother wore a Malkowski tea-length blue chiffon dress.

Scripture readers were Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Mrs. Stephen

O'Neil, and Lincoln Frank. The bride graduated from Denison University. She is a eilversmith

Malkowski

### Caramagno -

Tamera Renee Caramagno, daughter of Linda Caramagno of Harper Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David Brian Malkowski of Roseville, son of The groom graduated from Mrs. and Mrs. David A. Skidmore College. He is an Malkowski of Roseville, on Sept. 13, 1997 at the Grosse cousin. The newlyweds traveled to Pointe Academy Chapel of Hawaii. They live in Santa Fe. Grosse Pointe Farms.

and Mrs. Bernard Kirsh of

Schade earned a bachelor of

science degree in dental

hygiene from the University of

executive with Delta Dental

lor of arts degree and a law

degree from the University of

Maryland. He is a lawyer in

the law office of Frank A.

Kirsh in Rockville, Md.

Kirsh earned both a bache-

wedding

Baltimore.

planned.

An April

The Rev. Monsignor Michael Dylag officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Athena Hall in Roseville.

The bride wore a full length white satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and cap sieeves with roses and a beaded train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headpiece of roses, ribbon and pearls, and she carried a bunch of peach Oceana roses tied together with a white ribbon.

The maid of home bride's sister, Patricia Caramagno of Troy.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters Rachelle Caramagno, Cherilyn Caramagno, and Pamela Caramagno, all of Harper Woods; the bride's step-sisters, Heather Giroux and Shannon Giroux, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; and friends of the bride, Kathryn Foley of Cambridge, Mass., and Justine

Chagnon of Columbus, Mich. The flowergirl was Kristen Shetler of Troy, the bride's

Attendants were jewel tones of sapphire blue, emerald green, burgundy, and plum knee-length dresses, two of each color, and carried carnations tipped in color to match.

The best man was Jason Girven of Harper Woods, a friend of the grocm.

Groomsmen were Michael Patteson and Timothy Patteson of Eastpointe, also friends of the groom.

The ringbearer was Collin Weckesser of Columbus, Mich.

the bride's godchild. The mother of the bride wore a floor-length emerald green

velvet and satin gown with a white Gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a tea-length fushia pink dress with sequin flowers on the

shoulders, and a white Gardenia corsage. The bride's step-mother wore a floor-length plum gown and a

jacket with sheer sleeves, and a white Gardenia corsage. Nancy Simmons was the organist/soloist. The bride's sis-

ters, Patricia and Pamela, sang during the ceremony. The readers were Claudia David, Annette Piper and

Anthony Mannino. The bride earned a bachelor of applied arts in interior design from Central Michigan University.

The groom currently is attending Macomb Community College, working toward a degree in graphic design.

The newlyweds traveled to Jamaica.

They live in Roseville.



Lisa and John VanOphem

### Walke -VanOphem

Lisa Waike of Grosse Pointe Farms and John VanOphem of Lake Orion were married June 28, 1997 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lacey Walke of Grosse Pointe Farms. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Remy VanOphem of Washington Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. Judith Staelens of Waterford, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants included the bride's brother and sister-inlaw Robert Walke and Christel Millican of Atlanta; David and Leon Shook of Rochester, Mich.; Mark and Susan VanOphem of Romeo; John and Jacquie Gardner of White Lake; Julie Croskey of Brighton; Jeffrey Green of Bethesda, Md.; Paul and Suzanne VanOphem of Orion Township; Terry Smiles of Sterling Heights: Jeffrey Hughes of Rochester Hills; and Matthew Turner of Bloomfield

The reception was held at the Wolverine Gold Club in Macomb.

The couple honeymooned in Maui.

Walke graduated from University of Michigan with degrees in communications and French, and is currently pursuing a master's degree from Walsh College in Troy. She works for Sandy Corporation.

VanOphem carned a degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University, and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. He serves as is corporate counsel for Steelcase Inc.

### nosegays of roses. O'Neil of Santa Fe, N.M., son of <u>Engagements</u>



Katie Elizabeth Pinney and John Strickland Eccelstone

### Pinney-**Ecclestone**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Pinney of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie Elizabeth Pinney, to John Strickland Ecclestone, son of Mr. E. Llwyd Ecclestone and Mrs. Sally Grieb of Palm Beach, Fia.

An April wedding is

Pinney earned degree in general business Michigan State University She is a project coordinator with T.K. Lowry Sales.

Ecclestone earned a degree in marketing from Boston College. He is a facilities analyst with Ford Motor Co.



Tanva Marie Brewer and Mark Christopher Dely

### Brewer- Dely

Deveran J. and Vera Brewer of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Marie Brewer, to Mark Christopher Dely, son of David E. and Susan Dely of Grosse Pointe

A July wedding is planned. Brewer earned a bachelor of scionce degree in elementary education from Michigan St. State University. She teaches sixth grade at a school in New

arts in business administra- Latiff of Grosse Pointe Shores. tion from Michigan State A May wedding is planned. University. He currently is New York University School of



Stephanie Frerer and George Stanley Wilkins III

### Frerer -Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hoben of Grosse Pointe and Mr. P. Russell Frerer of Newport Beach, Calif., have announced Green the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Muer Frerer to George S. Wilkins Mrs. George S. Wilkins II of

Waterford. A June wedding is planned. Frerer earned a bachelor of arts degree in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management from Michigan State University. She is a manager for Starbucks Coffee in San Francisco.

Wilkins earned a bachelor of arts degree in finance from Michigan State University. He is a financial analyst at California Federal Bank in



Nicoletta Kefallinos and Michael Latiff

### Kefallinos -

John and Mary Kefallinos of Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicoletta Kefallinos, to Michael Latiff, Dely earned a bachelor of son of Ronald and Jeanne

Kefallinos graduated from pursuing a law degree from Grosse Pointe North. She is the owner of a small business in Birmingham.

Latiff earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Michigan. She is an account University of Michigan, and a executive with Delta Dental law degree from the Plan of Virginia. University of Detroit Law Kirsh earned School. He is an attorney with the law firm of DeNardis,



Karen Juliane Ehresman and Jeffrey Michael Green

### Ehresman -

Mr. and Ehresman of Grosse Pointe III, son of Joan Wilkins of Park have announced the Evanston, Ill. and Mr. and engagement of their daughter, Karen Juliane Ehresman, to Jeffrey Michael Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Green of

Mercer Island, Wash. A July wedding is planned. Ehresman earned a bachelor of science degree in human biology from Stanford University. She is a data manager for the Palo Alto Institute for Research and Education.

Green earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Stanford University. He is a software engineer for SHAI in San Mateo, Calif



Melissa Anne Schade and Frank Allen Kirsh

### Schade -Kirsh

Mr. and Mrs. William Schade of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Anne Schade, to Frank Allen Kirsh, son of Mr.

### Mrs. Dale Pointe Paddock -Rahm

Anne Noble Paddock and

Robert Shonyo Rahm

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H Paddock III of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Noble Paddock, to Robert Shonyo Rahm, son of Robert A. and Nancy S. Rahm, of Spread Eagle, Wis. A wedding is planned to take place

during the summer of 1998. Paddock earned a bachelor of arts degree in diplomacy and foreign affairs from Miami University in Ohio. She is a commerical loan officer with Michigan National Bank.

Rahm earnzed a bachelor of arts degree in film production from the University of Minnesota. He is employed in film production.

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members of the Lay ment with regard to making Theological Academy: Grosse Christian worship relevant to Pointe Memorial Church, Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian United Church.

Memorial Church's congregation. This year's program will Major Seminary. be taught by the Rev. Myra on Sharing and Services with (313) 822-3456. the World Council of Churches.

This is a five-part program, widely acclaimed author held Monday - Friday, Jan. 12 - Stephen Covey, Dr. Cooney-16, from 9 a.m. to noon at Hathaway will guide everyone Grosse Pointe Memorial in identifying the behaviors Church. There is no charge for that are characteristic of a

Theological the program. The five work-Academy kicks off next week shops will cover the following its Winter - Spring 1998 course topics: Highlights of the Modern Ecumenical

The mission of the Lay Movement, Living the Liturgy, Theological Academy is to pro- The Gospel in Diverse vide ecumenical education Cultures, Building a Culture of opportunities for all adults in Solidarity, and Building a

· Rev. Blyth will also teach the Lay Theological's second Eight churches in the Grosse course offering, entitled Pointes and Detroit joined "Contemporary Worship." It forces to offer special courses of will be held Wednesday, Jan. interest to members of their 14, at 7:30 p.m., also at Grosse

She will provide insights The following churches are from modern ecumenical movecontemporary cultural trends. Also planned is a discussion of language, culture, musical style, and structure will be explored. There is no charge for this course.

\* "Habits of Highly Effective Christian Living" is the title for the academy's third course Church, and Grosse Pointe offering this term. The course costs \$8, and will be held on The member churches of the Saturday, Jan. 17 from 8:30 academy will be hosting nine a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Jefferson courses, all open to the public. Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The first course is entitled, The instructor will be Elder Hostel." It is a yearly Patricia Cooney-Hathaway, program, taught by a pastor who has her doctoral degree in from another country that is in theology, spirituality and psytown visiting Grosse Pointe chology. She is an associate professor at Sacred Heart

Reservations for this course Blyth, who is a pastor in are essential, and can be made Switzerland. She is the by calling the hosting church, Executive Director of Program Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian at

Influenced by the books of



Rev. Myra Blyth, visiting from Switzerland, will teach two of the nine Lay Theological courses offered to the public.

faith-filled existence. She will then show how to incorporate them in everyday life in order to structure effective Christian

The fourth course is entitled, "The Gospel According to Luke." It is a three-part course, to be held on Wednesdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 4 and Feb. 18, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The hosting church is St. Paul Ev. Lutheran. The cost of the course is \$5.

The teacher will be Denise B. Crenshaw, M. Ed., M.T.S. Crenshaw invites the public to "come and explore the beautifully structured and inspiring Gospel according to Luke. This study will focus on major themes of the Gospel such as universal salvation, healing and prayer."

 "Pray All Ways, Always" is the clever title for the academy's fifth course — a two-part

and Feb. 10 at 7: 30 p.m. The Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19 class will take place at the and 26 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 Canfield Educational Center a.m. school building on the campus

Janet Schaeffler, O.P., Associate Director of the current films. Archdiocese of Detroit Religious Education, will lead the class.

of what prayer is. The second evening will Christian themes and ideas. explore types of prayer.

· Msgr. Leonard Blair, pas-Catholic Church will teach the 12, 26 and April 2 from 7 p.m. academy's sixth course, enti- to 9 p.m. at the Canfield respect." "Principles tled Ecumenism.

The course will be offered on p.m., again in the Canfield is \$20. Educational Center school The building on the campus of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Cost is \$5.

Blair describes this course as "interesting to see how principles of ecumenism have developed during the 30 years since the Second Vatican Council. Respect and understanding are for successful conversations between Christian churches." Biair plans to provide an overview and highlight some big issues.

· "Film makers/Faith makers" is the title of the academy's seventh course, which will W. Dennison, Jr., associate pas- man." tor at Christ Church Grosse

The course will provide of St. Paul on the Lake attendees an opportunity to and Conflict Management." Catholic Church Cost is \$10. journey through Lent by dis- Cost is \$10. It will be held on cussing religious themes in

In the first session topics. themes, reflections for viewing films will be determined. Then Sean Hogan-Downey, whose The first evening of the class the group will choose a film to credentials include the followwill explore "what prayer is see during the week. Class ing degrees ACSW and BCD. not" and a possible description time will be spent discussing He is also a licensed Marriage the chosen film in light of and Family Therapist.

 "Stark Raving Mad!" is the of Educational Center school Paul on the Lake Catholic value, building self-esteem Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 Church. The cost of the course

James R. Lyons, Executive ice. Director of the Ecumenical Studies.

He describes this course by saying "the prophets were stark raving mad because they taught," Hogan-Downey said. felt that the word coming from survival of society."

Lyons points out that playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; Home of Detroit, located on the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress be taught by the Rev. Bryant depends on the unreasonable

join him in this course to that church; cost is \$20, and prophets and apply their on- course.

class offered on Tuesday, Feb. 3 the course will be held on going message for today."

• The final course offered during the academy's 1998 Winter - Spring term is enti-tled "Family Communication Cost is \$10. It will be held on Thursdays, April 30 and May 7, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.

The course instructor will be

Hogan-Downey said that the "influence of media, hurried • Msgr. Leonard Blair, paseighth course offering. It will and stressful lives, along with tor at St. Paul on the Lake be held on Thursdays, March 5, changing cultural values have created a gap in human

The first presentation will building on the campus of St. explore respect as a family through respectful communication and keeping your cool ver-The teacher will be the Rev. sus putting your feelings on

The second session will Institute for Jewish Christian explore raising responsible children equipped to make wise choices throughout life "Responsibility is caught not

The course will also feature God was not mere preaching conflict management techthe necessary underpinnings but at the heart and core of the niques using love and logic to negotiate solutions and build family resilience.

This course is jointly sponsored with the Children's Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reservations are suggested for all the academy's courses, Lyons invites the public to and can be accomplished by telephoning the church office of The course will be held at "explore these 'unreasonable' the church hosting a particular

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### The Pastor's Corner God fulfills our need for stillness

By a member of the Christian Science Church

Centuries ago, when the prophet Elijah was beset with confusion, discouragement, despair, and the crushing noise of strong winds and hurricanes, his release came when he heard a "still, small voice." (I Kings 19:11-13). It was the presence of God, of course, that Elijah became aware of. His doubt and confusion ceased and he emerged from his cave and went on with his life.

Many yearn today for at least moments of stillness, of communion with God in the midst of hurry, pressure and stress. That Jesus recognized our need for stillness is indicated in his advice to pray in a symbolic "closet" with the door shut. Jesus said, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which seeth in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." (Matt 6:6).

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, comments on this need for stillness, especially when we pray. She writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," p. 15:9-13: "To enter into the heart of prayer, the door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have audience with Spirit, the divine Principle. Love, which destroys all error."

Quietness and stillness are available anytime we silence the senses, cease listening to the human mind, and turn, in our innermost thoughts, to God. Even in the midst of noise and confusion, we can enter the closet of our own thinking, and, in the stillness of communion with God, we are heartened and comforted, and able to go on, as did Elijah.

The much loved 23rd Psalm indicates that a good shepherd leads his sheep beside the "still waters." (Ps. 23:2). These words symbolize, again, the stillness which symbolizes quiet communion with God.

Moments of stillness, of refreshment in a quiet "closet" within our own thinking, are invaluable in the hectic hurry of modern society. God, like a good shepherd, provides us with peace and quietness as we turn to him in prayer.

We, in such moments of prayerful stillness, can experience the promise indicated in a poem by John Greenleaf Whittier: "Through the harsh noises of our day A low sweet prelude finds its way . .

Program Jan. 13 at Unitarian Church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Alliance, which is the women's group at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, is hosting a special luncheon program on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at noon. The program will include a guest speaker, Doris Cook, who will give a speech entitled "The One-room Schoolhouse." Cost for this luncheon program is \$4, and will be held in the annex of the church which is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call Carol Hammond at (313)331-2017

### Organ concert Feb. 1 at Memorial

The next Music at Memorial concert, "Pistons and Pipes" will feature music for organ and brass choir.

Bob Moncrief, director of music ministries at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be joined by organists Charles Raines and Jean Bynum of Christ Church Cranbrook and the brass ensemble of Detroit Chamber Winds. They will perform works by Dupre, Widor, Karg-Elert, Gabrieli and Purcell

The concert will be performed on Friday, Jan. 30 at Christ Church Cranbrook (on the newly rebuilt Skinner organ), and on Sunday, Feb. 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Both concerts begin at 7.30 p.m.

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### Health

### A resolution worth keeping

Dear Jeff and Debra:

About a year ago, I was reading your column and learned about the Take Charge program donated to the Grosse Pointe churches. Our grown son had a problem with beer and marijuana, so I told my wife about the program. She borrowed it from our church and, over the next several days, she and I listened to the tapes together. I'm writing to say that those tapes changed our lives.

My wife and I learned that it wasn't our fault that our son was alcoholic. We had blamed ourselves for so long, I can't tell you how relieved we felt once we understood we hadn't caused his problem. We learned that our son had a disease we never really understood how alcoholism or drug addiction could be an illness until we listened to these tapes. We also learned about two ways to intervene on behald of our son and decided to establish what is called a soft interven-

tion. After a couple months of using these methods, our son asked us to help him get treatment. Everything was done without

> He had an incident with drinking about two menths after treatment. When faced with this backslide, his mother and I stayed true to our soft intervention. He got back into AA right away and hasn't had a drink for seven months.

I hope that everyone who's worried about someone with an alcohol or drug problem

Jeff and Debra Jay resolves to listen to the Take Charge tapes. What they'll learn can make an impor-

tant difference to their family. Thankful Dad

Dear Thankful Dad:

Your letter comes at a time when people are making New Year's resolutions, and we hope they resolve to learn how to help someone who has a problem with alcohol or other

The Take Charge tapes are for the families and friends of an alcoholic or addict and are available at no cost from several locations. All churches in the Grosse Pointes have copies of Take Charge on loan to their parishioners. The tapes can be borrowed from the Grosse Pointe public library. If you don't have access to either of these resources, the Brighton Hospital library has 25 copies of Take Charge on loan to the public.

Brighton Hospital also offers free consultations on intervention strategies to individuals and families who have iistened to the Take Charge tapes. Call Brighton Hospital at 810-227-1211 for more information.

Although alcoholism and addiction to other drugs are devastating to our families, few people know how to successfully address the problem. Each of us can make a difference by taking this simple step: Call your church, the Grosse Pointe public library or Brighton Hospital today for Take Charge and check it out.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

Can you tell me where to find information on cocaine? My husband uses cocaine recreationally with some of his friends. So far, I haven't seen anything that indicates addiction, but I want to learn more just in case he develops a problem.

Waiting and Watching

Dear Waiting:

Felonies aren't fun, and the use of cocaine isn't recreational. Your husband is risking arrest and incarceration om cocaine. He's willing to gamble everything — even his family — for a drug.

Your letter suggests that you are much too tolerant of your husband's relationship with cocaine. Many people using drugs are very high functioning and may not match your concept of what it means to be addicted. You may need to review your own ideas about addiction and drug abuse before deciding whether or not your husband is addicted.

You can find out more about cocaine abuse and addiction by contacting the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 301-468-2600. They offer free or low cost education materials.

Get counseling for yourself. Meeting with a certified addictions counselor (C.A.C.) specializing in family issues will give you a lot of insight. Call a local treatment center for a referral.

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116, 810-227-

### Health News Briefs

A course entitled, "Healthy Living Especially for Women" will be offered Friday, Jan. 23 at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Presented by The Detroit Medical Center, this daylong event features medical specialists who will address a variety of subjects of interest to women. Featured luncheon speaker is Florine Mark, president of Weight Watchers. Cost is \$35, and includes breakfast and lunch. Call 1-800-DMC-2500 for reservations or more information.

Be prepared for an emergency. Learn how to give Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to an infant or young child, or to an adult, by attending a CPR class provided by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in partnership with the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Department of Community Education.

Classes are taught at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods by certified instructors from the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Nursing staff. Single eccsion classes specializing in infant and Child CPR" are scheduled from 6 p m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 26 and March 26. Adult CPR is taught from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 15, Feb. 12 and on March 12.

There is a \$15 fee per person and reservations are required. Call the Grosse Pointe Public School System Department of Community Education at (313) 343-2178.

### Wetherholt elected to National Board

Jacquie Wetherholt, SSJ, CFRE (of Harper Woods), has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Development Conference (NCDC).

She is president of the St. John Health System (SJHS) roundation and director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC) and SJH&MC Guild. The NCDC is the nation's largest association of religious philanthropies.

Sister Jacquie's responsibilities include all aspects of fundraising, including annual giving, endowment funds, foundation and corporate support, throughout all entities of St. John Health System, as well as the special events sponsored by St. John Hospital's Guild and Fontbonne Auxiliary. She also oversees the work of the 600-plus member volunteer

She serves on a number of community boards, including Detroit Rotary (where she was elected as the organization's first female president in its 85 year history), the International Torch Drive of the Detroit/Windsor, Arts Poetics Chamber Orchestra, National Society of Fund Raising Executives and Detroit Science Museum.

Other community activities include her work for the Association of Healthcare Philanthropy, Women's Economic Club, American Heart Association and WTVS-TV.



Jacquie Wetherholt

### AICR's nutrition hotline celebrates 10 years

Answering questions that one diagnosed with cancer, have ranged from which foeds "Certain foods are not as good are best for people fighting for cancer to what is the nutri- chemotherapy or radiation, tional value of moose meat, and it's important to know the American Institute for which foods those are," said Cancer Research's Nutrition Clara Schneider, one of the Hotline has responded to hotling's registered with thousands of consumer tians. queries throughout the past decade.

in our heads. But many of us foods to help stay cancer free. have wondered at one time or in the fridge since last week a personelized answer. is still safe to eat. One of the offers answers to questions develop the right questions to those related to more serious information they need. health issues.

Many callers want to know

people undergoing

Schneider says she's especially pleased to get calls Most of us don't walk from cancer survivors who around all day with complex want to make sure they're nutrition questions bouncing eating the most nutritious

When consumers call the another about things like toll-free number with a ques-what "phytochemicals" and tion about diet, nutrition or "antioxidants" are supposed food safety, a registered to do for us, or whether that dietitian will usually return leftover roast beef that's been the call within 48 hours with

The dietitians on the hotbest things about AICR's free line do not give medical Nutrition Hotline is that it advice, they can help callers like these, in addition to ask their doctors to get the

Next time you have a queswhat they can do to provide tion related to nutrition, dial the best nutrition for a loved toll-free, 1-800-843-8114.

### Seminar Jan. 31 on attention deficit disorder

Family and

Classroom nity outreach effort strives to note taking and studying Ritalin: Mega-Answers to methods for improving bed-

Resources strengthen families, decrease improvements, friendship and reports that John F. Taylor, juvenile delinquency and apology skills, and marital Ph.D., a prominent authority reduce school dropout rates. and emotional stress reduc- book providing extensive covon Attention Deficit Disorder, Hard-to-find information and tion for parents. Also included erage of AD/HD family relawill present a day-long semi-answers for high-conflict are discussions of treatment tionship issues entitled "The nar for parents and professissues are given. Topics options and recent brain Hyperactive Child and the sionals entitled "Beyond include specific and practical chemistry research. Family."

Taylor is the author of AD/HD" on Saturday, Jan. 31 time and mealtime routines, "Helping Your Hyperactive The seminar fee for is \$39 if from 9 to 6 p.m. at the sibling harmony, cooperation A.D.D. Child," the "Answers to received by Jan. 30. At the DoubleTree Guest Suites in on chores and homework, self- A.D.D." audio tape series, door on Jan. 31, the fee is \$49. outhfield.

esteem and self-confidence, "The AD/HD Student at For registration info This public service/commu-conscience and self-control, School," and the "A.D.D. tion, call (248) 988-0532.

School Success Tool Kit" video. A pioneering authority in this field, he wrote the first

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supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1997 babies, please) for publication in this section. This tabloid will be published in January, 1998. Your child's picture, along with other 1997 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for youl

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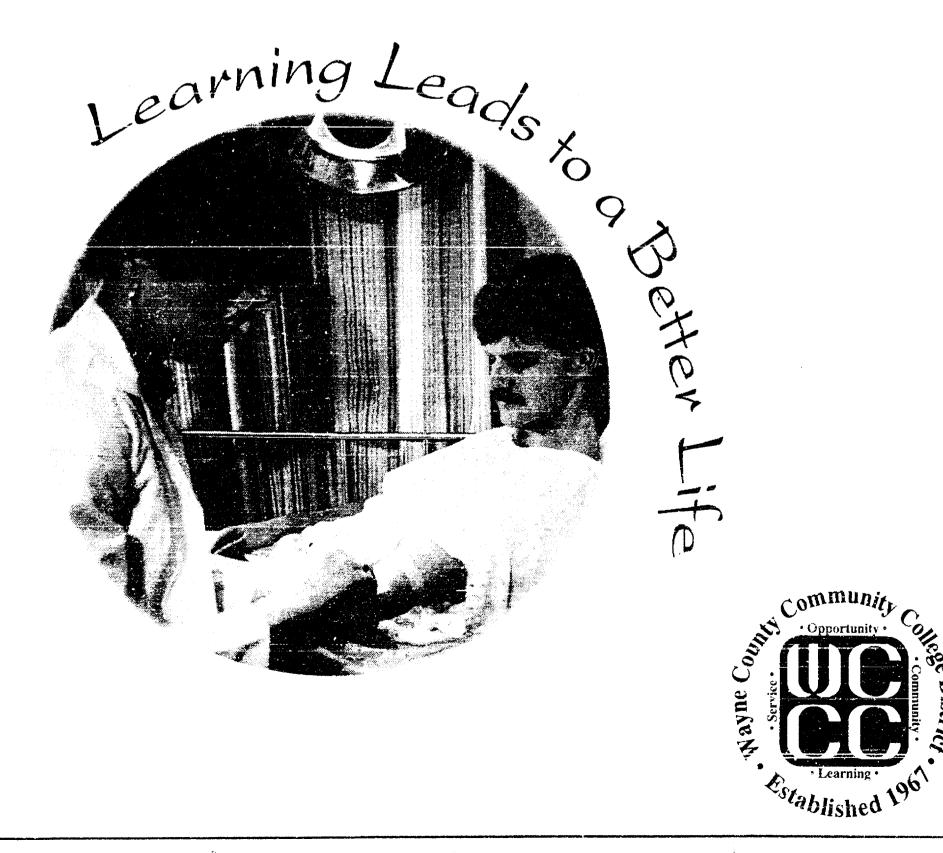
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### Entertainment

### My Top Ten list of 1997's best movies

moneymakers, save the 20- extremely ly be considered great films, moving "Titanic" is the new and worthy films (The Ice watermark for blockbusters.



Storm," "Boogie Nights") barely had the chance to show up on local movie radar.

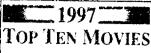
1) "The Sweet Hereafter." From its opening scene of an idyllic family asleep together, this mesmerizing tale of a tragic school bus accident in rural British Columbia grabs you and won't let go. Ian Holm gives a seamless performance as the big-city lawyer who sees the dollar signs in the tragedy. But it's the great ensemble cast and director Atom Egoyan who uses time brilliantly, that gives this Canadian masterpiece its true poignancy. A beautiful

(See related story on page 1B about a former Grosse Pointer's artistic contribution to "The Sweat Hereafter.")

romantic fictional centerpieces of this glorious filmmaking The year in movies was an event. The effects are truly odd one. For the second amazing but the life Cameron straight year Will Smith bat- (who also wrote the script) tled aliens and came up with breathes into all on board and the highest grossing film, "Men how much he, and ultimately in Black." None of the top ten we care for these passengers is

> 3) "The Ice Storm." Ang Lee's stunning look at Thanksgiving weekend 1973 and suburbia amid the sexual revolution is a dead-on portrait of a country lost. Kevin Kline leads a stellar cast including Joan Allen, Sigourney Weaver and Christina Ricci as they explore sex, sometimes extramaritally, too young, or an infamous key party. The look, pace and mood are ominous, the film should be required viewing for studying the '70s. A must-see for tod

4) "Boogie Nights." An So here's a recap of some of explicit probe of the porn the best films of the year that industry in the late '70s and



- 1. The Sweet Hereafter
- 2. Titanic
- 3. The Ice Storm
- **Boogie Nights**
- 5. L.A. Confidentiai
- 6. Chasing Amy 7. Wag the dog
- Contact
- 9. Shall We Dance?
- 10. Amistad

type of family. The film looks at the rise and fall of porn sensation Dirk Diggler (Mark Wahlberg) and the industry that takes him on as its favorite son. Incredible filmmaking.

5) "L.A. Confidential." T. A. in the '50s — the beginning of the Hollywood tabloid, police corruption and discreet escort services scatter the landscape.



A scene from the Ice Storm.

early '80s when "Adult films" 2) "Titanic." In re-creating were nearly mainstream and the Titanic disaster of 1912, some of the stars' names were director James Cameron has as recognizable as they would brought the near mythical dis- ever get. Almost a companion aster back to a human level. piece to "Ice Storm." where the Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate family was breaking down, Winslet are perfect as the "Boogie Nights" creates a new

After a headline bust, an honorable rookie detective searches for truth. While another isn't above a little intimidation to get what he wants. "L.A. Confidential" is a true throwback to the crime dramas of the '50s with break-out perfor-

resurgent Kim Basinger, Gritty true human spirit. and intelligent.

himself with this wonderful, the connection between them is so strong, they become the best of friends. Until, in one glorious monologue of his undying love, he tells her he can't live without her. Incredibly frank conversations highlight this look at modern love. A must-

see for the lovelorn.
7) "Wag the Dog." When an unnamed president gets caught with his pants down, a spin doctor (Robert DeNiro) is called in for damage control. His plan is to divert attention by creating a war. He brings in Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) to manage the operation which includes a song, a theme and ultimately a hero. The extremely intelligent script by David Mamet has a nice mean streak on how people are so easily manipulated. Director Barry Levinson ("Rain Man," "Diner") assembles a fine supporting cast including Denis Leary, Anne Heche and Willie Nelson. It is riotously funny. (Opens in Detroit early in 1998.)

8) "Contact." Jodie Foster gives another outstanding performance as Ellie Arroway, a dedicated scientist in search of life on other planets. When the search leads to a message, a global party ensues and the audience gets caught up in the and a mortgage. But he can't the African speech subtitled so frenzy. It gives us the opportu- help himself, he has the danc- sporadically? nity to believe that we are not alone.

contemplate what such an far gone.

mances by Guy Pearce and event would mean. "Contact" Russell Crowe and a fine, reaches into the stars and finds Spielberg's look at the tragedy

6) "Chasing Amy." After the horrible "Malirats," "Clerks" man, from the vantage point of director Kevin Smith redeems man from the vantage point of his tram ride home from work, description of the horrors of sees a beautiful woman in a slavery. As Cinque, the leader dance seadio. Seeking rener of the revolt on the stave ship, But romance with a twist. A from his routine, he takes the La Amistad, Djimon Hounsou comic book writer falls for a plunge, reservedly. Dance gives the film strength while beautiful woman, and gets a lessons are not normal for exec- other characters seem to only shock - she's a lesbian. But utives with a wife, a daughter occupy the screen. And why is

of slavery is far from a perfect 9) "Shall We Dance." In film. But it is, at times, incred-



Actors Leonard DiCaprio and Kate Winslet as lovers in the epic movie "Titantic."

ing bug.

This sharp, funny and telling This is truly Foster's movie, modern fable is highly infec- great force, possibly not through her search we hope, tious. If it doesn't bring a smile because of great filmmaking rejoice and most importantly to your face, you might be too but because of the sheer power

But overall the film has

### Concertos destined to be best of 1998 recordings

Here is a batch of concertos in performances every bit as dazzling as the champagne bubbles that usher in the New

Prokofiev Shostakovich: Violin Concertos No. 2; Maxim Vengerov, violinist; London Symphony Orchestra, Mstislav conducting Rostropovich

Rating: ★★★★ (out of four)

Siberian-born Maxim

ents to those of famed Russian Prokofiev's music, especially time garnering further proof Rostropovich five years ago in his homeland the year after a CD devoted to the first con- this concerto's premiere. certos of these same two com- Vengerov spreads his sweet posers. The performances of tone quality across the concer-



the second concertos are equal-

The Prokofiev Second, pre-Vengerov turns 25 this year, miered in 1935, is an instantly but he is already one of the- appealing work filled with most brilliant violinists cur- catchy tunes and witty harrently playing before the pub- monies. There is also an undercurrent of sarcasm that is a Vengerov first joined his tal- recurring characteristic of Mstislav after his permanent return to

to's melodics like thick honey, giving them an emotional Pictures; Jacqueline Du Pre, made some glorious recordings bring deep commitment to the intensity other fiddlers usually

intensity, and both musicians conducting (EMI Classics) make sure their listeners can taste the slightly bitter flavor that shows up now and then.

Shostakovich's Second, but the result is no less heart- passed. felt. Vengerov lets him speak in his own personal language Oxford-born Du Pre made her with the clarity only a master

translator can produce. You'll find yourself returning to these stunning performances again and again, each of the amazing breadth of Vengerov's artistry. Even at his comparatively tender age, he is already a violinist to cherish.

Elgar: Cello Concerto; Sea life in 1987. Fortunately, she cellist; Janet Baker, mezzosoprano; London Symphony Rostropovich matches that Orchestra, John Barbilrolli

Hating: ★★★★

which dates from 1967, is gencians involved in these perforerally more dour, perhaps mances should be enough to let sures call for special insights. because he suffered more at you know you're in for some Du Pre possessed those this recording was originally the hands of the Soviet censors great listening. In the case of insights in great measure, and, made, and I'm deeply grateful than Prokofiev did. He lays his Jacqueline Du Pre, your expec-backed by John Barbirolli's to have it as a permanent

> In 1972, 11 years after the formal debut, she was forced to retire from the concert platform because of the effects of multiple sclerosis, the disease that ultimately claimed her

in CD format.

A look at the British musi- War I, and its melancholic, Symphony Orchestra under heart on his sleeve more subtly, tations will probably be sur- ever-supportive accompani- reminder of the unique talent ment, she lavishes them on the

before that tragedy set in, and five songs that make up Elgar's EMI Classics is to be congratu- Sea Pictures, but it's Du Pre's lated for remastering this one Concerto that steals the show.

One of my most cherished Elgar's Cello Concerto was concert experiences was hearpartly prompted by his reac- ing Du Pre play the Elgar tion to the horrors of World Concerto with the Detroit

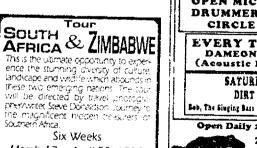
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### Good Times

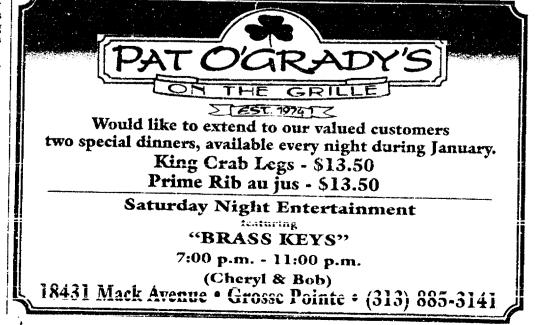
BONNE ROULLE', a Cajun phrase meaning, "good times roll," is the name of the band and an accurate description of their shows. Playing a steaming gumbo of New Orleans Rhythm and Blues, Swing and Roots Rock, James O'Donnell on trumpet, Leonard Moon on vocals and keyboard, John Dunn on bass, and Ron Pangborn on drums, make every night seem like Mardi Gras.

BONNE ROULLE' can be experienced every Thursday night at the Town Pump (an establishment located downtown behind the Fox Theatre), and every Sunday at Fishbone's in Greektown during brunch between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



March 17 ~ April 28, 1998 Call 313/343-0537 for more details





### Retreat helps women grow in nurturing environment

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Special writer

Now that the holidays are over it is time to get ourselves in shape for the new year...in mind and body. And what better way to accomplish this than a retreat, where you can focus away from the hassles of hearth and home.

Sorry, guys, but this deal is

for the gais.

The Women's Wellness Retreat II will take place the weekend of Jan 23-25, at The American Club resort hetel in Kohler, Wis.

In a program developed by women, for women, the retreat promises to provide a nurturing environment for participants to "rediscover their own capacity for growth and change.'

Experts in women's health, wellness and spirituality will share information and ideas. Session topics will include: "Start and Thrive in Your Own Business," "T'ai Chi: The Gentle Workout," "Financial Well-Being," "Living Well as a Single" and "Managing and Creating Energy.'

This weekend offers women a chance to explore ways to balance work, family and self in a truly healing environment," explains Lola Roeh, of The American Club staff.



Janssens

Intensive is being offering on Thursday, Jan. 22, led by Dr. Deborah Kern and Elaine Sullivan. It will focus on helping women develop the skills needed to increase the flow of inner energy, release internal barriers that inhibit creativity and pleasure, and uncover new approaches to a more fulfilling

The cost of the Pre-Retreat Workshop Intensive is \$69 (reserved before 1/10/98, \$79 after). The three-day program (Friday-Sunday) is (before 1/10/98; \$215 after).

Overnight accommodations may be arranged in Kohler at The American Club or Inn on Woodlake, The American Club is the Midwest's only AAA Five-Diamond resort hotel (rates start at \$145 single). The Inn on Woodlake, located

reoms (rates begin at \$72 sin- and you won't know someone web site for more useful, trav- Jan Garber Orchestra and the

Retreat participants may you find items missing. choose to extend their stay at The American Club and take Guard cannot be reinstailed. advantage of its Day Spa Packages. Starting at \$160. they combine a variety of reju- assured that no one has opened venating services in half-day or your luggage. full day schedules.

To make reservations for the Women's Wellness Retreat II or identify a suitcase as it travels for accommodations at either around a baggage carousel. resort, call (800) 344-2838. The Village of Kohler is located four easily after luggage is packed. miles west of Sheboygan, 55 miles north of Milwaukee and two hours north of Chicago. Check out The American Club's website at www.american-

Wouldn't it be fun to get a group of gals together for a retreat weekend?

There are many places that your luggage can be pilfered while you travel.

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us begin thinking about taking

a spring or summer cruise. Here's a fun offering you might consider if you are of an age to remember the songs, spirit and goings-on of 1946, 1948 and 1950.

Deita Queen Steamboats is offering three special cruises focus on those particular years, ings. giving passengers the opportu-Record the seal number and the era, sing the old sweet store it in a safe place. The songs, see authentic newsreels Baggage Guard is equally easy and participate in round-table and the Caribbean. discussions led by an editor of "Reminisce," a nostalgia maga-

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seniors-related Another item: World Explorer Cruises joined forces with has SeniorNet to add computer instruction to the line's learning adventures offered on its this summer and fall that will Alaska and Latin America sail-

Classes offered enboard will nity to dance to the music of range from introduction to computers to internet workshops using websites on Alaska

The classes are free after a tax-deductible donation of \$35 for SeniorNet annual membercruises, the year 1946 will be ship. (AAA and AARP members

After the cruises, members Baggage Guard seal on a liquor Paul to St. Louis, with the Dick can continue to use SeniorNet

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### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣

"The two consequential requirements needed to become the master of your life and a 'life master' in your life are discipline and determination.

I have an uncommon admiration for those who set a goal and then achieve it with dignity. Ann Paddock has been playing bridge since her father and mother got her involved when a young lady. Today she's a life master and I believe Grosse Pointe's most recent to reach that pedestal of elevation.

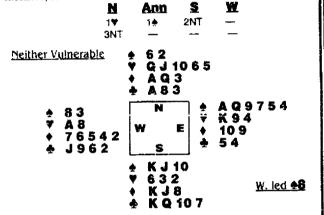
Party bridge is still the preference among the majority, but duplicate has shown significant gains in this decade especially among the day oners. Ann finds satisfaction in both, but she favors duplicate because it confronts the participant with the problems that gain knowledge and pay dividends for correct technique and good judgment faster.

I could list at least 20 she favors playing with, and that is exceptional too. Most at her advanced stage have settled on a selection of two or three partners. That in my estimation is because a coincidence in bidding strategy and the development of confidence are the result usually attained from consistency.

Few really know or are willing to address their shortcomings, but Ann says she learns from the discussion of her wrongs. She's the first to admit she doesn't spend enough time counting winners and losers. Bravo! The lady is destined for better results. It's the first step one must conquer if you intend playing at or near the expert level.

Most prefer declarer play, for that seems more provocative, but it isn't. Exceptional defense is breathtaking. Ann's interest in effective declarer or defensive execution is equal; not just when confronted with the dummy.

When Mrs. Paddock gave me today's hand, I was ready to proclaim her a treacherous champion masquerading in represented innocence. The type who accidentally puts the wrong card on the table, but somehow achieves the desired result. "Never credit me with this one," she humbly responded, "I read about a hand which seemed similar in the Daily Bridge Calendar, and the circumstances suggested it may work in this instance, too.'



Every N/S pair made nine or 10 tricks playing three no trump except when against Ann's defense. At trick 1 she didn't play her ace or her queen, just a come on card, seven! Note what happens when you leave the communication open with west. When west wins her heart ace she can play her spade three. Now east pounces on that play with her ace and continues with a third spade, clearing the suit. Then when Ann wins her heart king, she runs her remaining spades.

If east plays her spade ace at trick 1 as obviously everyone did and continues the suit, the defense is finished. For when west wins her heart ace, she can't play another spade. Declarer therefore wins two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs.

By the way, four hearts can be beat, too, but that's another subject in phenomenal defense.

### By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Special writer The New Year is here, and it's back to the grindstone for all As we recover from party burnout and countless hours in the kitchen either cooking or baking, we look for the simple recipe that can be put on the table and called "dinner". Nothing too fancy, and not too rich, the following Greek dish offers a delicious take on chicken. This recipe comes from a former boss of mine named John A LA ANNIE

Greek-style chicken

- one easy-to-do dish

Romanus who used to own and operate the Tower Inn Restaurant in

Ypsilanti. John and his wife, Vivi served the chicken dish

### at employee parties.

- Ingredients:
- ChickenWhite wine
- Butter
- Lemon Cregano

Potatoes

Start by arranging

Top the chicken with the following:

3/4 to 1 cup white wine
1/2 stick of butter cut into small cubes and scattered throughout the dish

Annie

Rouleau-

Scheriff

1 whole lemon cut into wedges. Squeeze fresh lemon juice over the chicken and leave wedges in the baking disn.

Sprinkle dried oregano over each piece of chicken (be gen-Finally, cut 2 to 4 baking potatoes into spears (skins on)

arrange them in between the chicken pieces. Bake the chicken in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45

minutes or until the chicken is thoroughly cooked. The drippings from the dish are a nice glaze for the pota-

Add a green vegetable and a tossed salad, and there you





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### Metro calendar

\* Each address appears only annual Auto Show Afterglow will present Gian-Carlo through Feb. 19, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. with additional shows d'oeuvres reception benefiting address is not included.

### Thursday, Jan. 8 Steve's photos

A must-see exhibit of fine art photographic images from around the world is on display through Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Mack Avenue Gallery, 18743 Mack at Kerby. The photographer is Grosse Pointe Farms resident Steve Donaldson who traveled for 1 1/2 years in 1996-97 through six continents. Donaldson's breathtaking images are not only for exhibit, but also for sale in limited editions. Gallery is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Call (313) 881-

### Film previews

Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the Department of Film and Video at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will offer a free preview of coming attractions for the DIA's Detroit Film Theatre 1998 Winter Series on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of The Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Auto Show Farms. Reservations are anniversary required. Call (313) 343-2074.

### Artist's demonstration

Watercolorist Debbie Maiale Show stration during the Lakeside meeting on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Call (313) 881-0625.

### Jazz joint

Marge's Bar, 15300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, becomes a jazz joint on Thursday, Jan. 8, from 8 to 11 p.m., with the sounds of Tom Saunders and the Detroit Jazz All-Stars. Call (313) 881-8895.

### Friday, Jan. 9 Afterglow gala Continue, or join in, the fun

of Detroit's most glamorous event, the 1998 Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, with The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's

Guidance Center, Call (313) Call (313) 882-0118. 824-5699.

### Jimmy's jams

Lowlands, at Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call (313) Farms, on Friday, Jan. 9, at 10 417-0020. p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 10, at that same time, rock meets flamenco in the music of Sean Blackman and John Arnold. Call (313) 886-8101.

### Winter dance

Dance into a Winter Wonderland with the St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners, Chapter 1262, on Friday, Jan. 9, from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$9 for time viewing for wintering members and \$12 for nonmembers. Call (810) 772-9377.

### Saturday, Jan. 10

Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the shiniest show in town, the 1998 North American International Auto the Cobo will be featured in a demon- Conference/Exhibition Center,

Washington Boulevard in Palette Club of St. Clair Shores Detroit, Saturday, Jan. 10 to Monday, Jan. 19. The show will be open daily through Sunday, Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Stephens in St. Clair Shores. and Monday, Jan. 19, from 10 Admission is a \$1 donation. a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for seniors and free for children ages 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 393-4000.

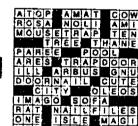
### Animal adoption

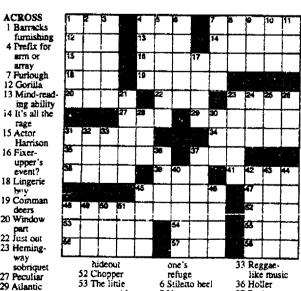
A furry new friend may be waiting for your family at The Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, when adorable puppies and kittens are displayed by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society on Saturday, Jan. 10, from noon to 3 p.m. Adoptions cost \$95. Call (313) 884-1551.

### Sunday, Jan. 11

Amahi's visit The Detroit Concert Choir

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at 8:30 p.m., in Bayview Yacht opera Amahi And The Night Proceeds benefit Children's Church, 21620 Mack ir. St. Services of the Northeast Clair Shores. Tickets are \$12.

### Sunday strings

Guitarist Chris Birg will Jam with the acoustic blues accompany your favorite brews guitar of Robert Jones, host of at The Daily Grind Coffee NDET radios blues From The House, 20962 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sunday, Jan.

### Tuesday, Jan. 13 Jack's jazz

Dixiebelle and the Dixie Jazz Cats bring a little Bourbon Street to Jack's Waterfront Rostaurant, 24214 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. Call (810)

### Saturday, Jan. 17 Duck lovers

Take advantage of primeducks during a Bird Walk program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8 a.m. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-4222.

once, check previous listing if dinner dance on Friday, Jan. 9, Menotti's delightful nativity 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Create your own Teddy bear and trace Club, 100 Clairpointe in Visitors on Sunday, Jan. 11, at the art form's legal, political, Detroit. Tickets are \$75. 7 p.m., in St. Joan of Arc historical and financial value with Anton The Teddy Barrister, Wednesday, Jan. 14. from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Discover A Time To Paint. Wednesdays, Jan. 14 through March 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 15 through March 12, from 7:30 to 5:50 p.m. The fee is \$80. Find out how to Eat Right, Stay Well, Thursdays, Jan. 15 through Feb. 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$55. Beautify your world with an Introduction To Stained Glass, Thursdays, Jan. and pianist Terrence Wilson 15 through Feb. 12, from noon to 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$40. Register by Tuesday, Jan. 16, to explore the wine regions of California, Oregon, Washington State, Chile and Argentina with Touring The Wine World II: New World Wines, Mondays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$48. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Chorus call

Answer the call of the St. Clair Shores Community Chorus to join in their May concert by attending their practice sessions, Mondays. Jan. 12 through Jan. 26, at 7:15 p.m., in Lakeshore



Kathy Flynn of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, is shown with a pointer mix. The society is hosting an adoption event Jan. 10. (See news item, immediately to the left of this photo, for more information.)

### Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures listed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Winter catalog. Indulge your artistic skills with Beginning Drawing, Mondays, Jan. 12 through March 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$80. Relieve stress with Pressure Point Therapy, Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$5. Waltz your way through a course in Ballroom Dancing, Tuesdays, Jan. 13 through Feb. 17, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. for beginners and 8:35 to 9:35 p.m. for intermediate students. The fee is \$52. Shape-up with a Dance Workout, Mondays, Jan. 12 through March 2, from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$64. Expand your communication abilities with Advanced American Sign Language, Wednesdays, Jan. 14 through March 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$75. Learn about Recent Developments in Family Law, Tuesday, Jan. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Make your pictures perfect with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Take to the stage with Act of For Adults, Thursdays, Jan 15 through March 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$78. Enhance your abilities with remote cameras with Single Camera TV

Production, Thursdays, Jan. 15

Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. No auditions are needed. Call (810) 777-1347.

### **Terrific tours**

Experience the elegant life style of Detroit's auto barons with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours are offered Tuesday through Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ages 60 and above and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. The Ford House will be closed for renovations from Monday, Jan. 19 to Saturday, Jan. 31. Call (313)

Art of learning 5200 Woodward in Detroit, offers a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Explore French decorative arts with the free video presentation, The Many Faces of Fontainebleau, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m., partake in a free Gallery Tour of Italian Gothic Paintings. Call (313) 833-4249.

### On Stage & Screen

Lots of laughs

The Second City-Detroit. Comedy Theatre, 2305 Woodward in Detroit, presents Generation X Files, a new review of live, cutting-edge comedy. Performances will run Wednesday through Sunday of

Sunday and Thursday and Call (313) 868-1347. after the 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. Tickets Alternative screen are \$12 on Sunday and

Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222.

by Madeleine Socia

Ivories & star strings 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Conductor Neeme Jarvi join the DSO in programs of Schubert, Liszt and Dvorak, Thursday, Jan. 8 through Sunday Jan. 10. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for each concert range from \$17 to \$60. World- renowned cellist Stott in a special recital of Stravinsky, Brahms, Bernstein, Gershwin and Piazzola on Thursday, Jan. 15, Brahms, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. Call (313) 833-

### Music & more

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township, offers a star-studded season of music, comedy and drama. See Rogers and Hammerstein's classic fable of love and redemption, Carousel, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Pianist Roger Williams delights audiences with classical and pop favorites on Sunday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$23 for students and seniors. The Russian Skaters of the St. Petersburg Ballet present Swan Lake on Ice, Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m and Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2 and 7:30 \$29 for adults and \$26 for stu-286-2222.

### Romance & tragedy

The spicy flavors of Italy Monday, through Friday, Ja-Hilberry, Friday, Jan. 16 rotating repertory to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

### Fences returns

Fears and remembrances of Now at the DIA racism lead a proud father to ask his son to turn down a col-Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Fences, presented by the The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 15 through Sunday, March 22. Performances will be offered on Thursday and The Detroit Institute of Arts, Friday, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The show's debut will be preceded at 7:30 p.m., by a champagne and hors

on Friday and Saturday at the Guild/Sugar Law Center, a 10:30 p.m. The east performs nonprofit, national civil rights an improvisational comedy set center. Tickets to the benefit after each performance on are \$20. Show tickets are \$15.

The Detroit Film Theater in Wednesday, \$14 on Thursday. The Detroit Institute of Arts \$17.50 on Friday and \$19.50 on offers a schedule of interesting alternatives to commercial films. One mult emerges from 50 years of hiding to discover The Detroit Symphony his homeland gone and his Orchestra's Classical series world changed in Emir continues in Orchestra Hall, Kusturica's award-winning masterpiece Underground, Friday, Jan. 9 through Sunday, Jan. 11 Screenings are sched. uled for Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, at 3 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., experience the wonder of the world through a 10year-old Gypsy boy in Tony Gatlif's Mondo. Tickets for all performances are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students Yo-Yo Ma joins pianist Kathryn with ID, senior citizens and DIA Founders Society Members. Call (313) 833-2323.

### **Exhibits & Sales** Pastel landscapes

Pastels of the English countryside by British landscape pointillist Martyn Bouskila are highlighted at Gallerie 454, 15105 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Exhibition hours are Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call

### **Exciting acrylics**

(313) 822-4454.

Winter scenes and still-lifes in vivid acrylics by painter Apo Torosyan are now on display at The Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 884-0100.

### Fine furnishings

Contemporary Furniture Designs by John Flowers are available along with brass sculpture by Janice Trimpe, p.m. Tickets are \$28 for adults traditional furnishings, and \$26 for students and antiques, country French seniors. Composer/singer Burt reproductions and accents, at Bacharach will perform on the Ashley-Chris Gallery, Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are Pointe Park. Gallery hours are \$30 for Golden Circle Seats, Tuesday through Friday, from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday dents and seniors. Call (810) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 824-0700.

### WSU exhibitions

Laughter Ten Years After, an take center stage in the roman- exhibition featuring 21 artists, tic comedy Saturday, Sunday, opens at Wayne State Elaine L. Jacob niversity's 30, in Wayne State University's Gallery, 480 Hancock West in Hilberry Theater, 4743 Cass in Detroit, on Friday, Jan. 16 and Detroit. John Steinbeck's trag- runs through Saturday, Feb. ic tale about traveling compan- 21. The Delaura and Raymo ions Lennie and George, Of Sabbatical Exhibition will be Mice and Men, comes to the offered at the University's Community Arts Gallery, 5400 through Wednesday, March 11. Gullen Mall in Detroit, Friday, Performances will be offered in Jan. 16 through Friday, Feb. 6. on Exhibition hours in both gal-Wednesday, at 2 p.m. and leries are Tuesday through Thursday through Saturday, at Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 577-2423.

The Detroit Institute of Arts hosts Early Modern lege football scholarship in Masterpieces: Selections From American playwright August The Permanent Collection. through spring 1998. Through Saturday, Feb. 28, take in Contemporary Masterpieces: Selections FromPermanent Collection. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is

\$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963

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Learning fun

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Snowbirds Ski Club members, ister now for their Saturday, fees

Bundle up and enjoy a free 400,000 pounds of ice into spectacular art including a Walk

### Film festival

Treat your junior cinema buff to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Winter Film Festival 1997/1998, through Thursday, Jan. 29. Featured Membership is \$20, fees vary. Madeline's Rescue and The Call (313) 577-8400.

Wrong Trousers. Screenings ages 5 through 14, can also reg-will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., on Tuesdays at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods: Wednesdays at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Thursdays at the Park Branch. 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, Call (313) 343-

### Plymouth Science fun

The Detroit Science Center Spectacular, Wednesday, Jan. 5020 John R in Detroit, offers the thrilling films Super Speedway and Special Effects. Showing Sunday only is Destiny in Space. Make plans to enjoy special hands-on experiments and lectures for all ages during a Science Odyssey Day on Saturday, Jan. 24. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. The IMAX Tuesday, Jan. 13 through Theater is open until 9 p.m. on



### Comedic play

Molly Dodge as Lotte Schoen, C.C. Lesner in a variety of roles, and Kellye Campbell as Lettice Douffet in "Lettice and Lovage" at Broadway Onstage Theatre, Jan. 16 through Feb. 21. "Lettice and Lovage" is a comedy written by Peter Shaffer. Ticket reservations are recommended by calling (810) 771-6333.

### Guinn

From page 7B she possessed.

Piano Schumann: Concerto; Konzertstuckes, Op. 92 & Op. 134; Murray Perahia. pianist; Berlin Philharmonic, Claudio Abbado conducting (Sony Classical)

### Rating: ★★★★

Sony Classical has been providing fans of American pianist Murray Perahia with a plethora of riches over the past few

containing performances of the

and single-movement efforts, each Sonata "Kreisleriana." There's another lasting less than 15 minutes. devoted to keyboard music of While of lesser merit than the Handel and Scarlatti. I Concerto, they are not without reviewed both in these pages their charms, especially the recently.

the three works composed for our attention, at least now and piano and orchestra. The A- then. Perahia reveals all sorts of Perahia's 25-year partnership startling insights in it without with the label as well as his ever disregarding the compos- 50th birthday, it contains some when he played this work with There's an all-Schumann CD the DSO last September.

The two "Concert Pieces" are soon.

Now comes another all- kind of loving attention that Schumann CD encompassing makes them seem worthy of Minor Piano Concerto is Sony Classical has also deservedly the most well- issued a four-CD set of Perahia known of the three, and performances. Issued to mark

Op. 134. Perahia gives both the

er's intentions, much as he did never-before-released materi-

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### North wrestlers finish fourth at Macomb Inv

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Art Roberts wanted his Trombley 11-7 Grosse Pointe North wrestling weacomb invitational meet, but meets," Roberts said.

that wasn't the primary goal. meet," Roberts said after the senior was in the lead and second period for Bordato to the 40-team field.

"There were a lot of lessons meet. It's not just about win- of matches. ning, although we want to do

team standings, followed by years." Roseville, defending champion Sterling Heights.

junior high programs," Roberts said. "So I was pleased with

our kids." North had two champions -Derek Phillips at 125 pounds Goldstein of Goodrich. and Gary Bordato at 171.

placed, while others wrestled to 130, the body styles begin to well but had nothing to show change." for their efforts in the prestigious meet.

onship in one of the best

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

. South skaters sweep

two Midland squads

Grosse Pointe South's hockey Midland High 6-2, then

matches of the meet when he beat Anchor Bay's Nick

Grosse Pointe North wrestling "If wrestling was always like to do well at last week's that, we'd nack the gross for the down to do well at last we'd nack the gross for the down to do well at last we'd nack the gross for the down to did not be down to did not b

Trombley got the first take- Gary's awfully tough when he's "This meet is all about down, Phillips reversed him on top." preparing us for the state and from then on the North Norsemen finished fourth in handed Trombley his first loss pin Aceto. of the season.

to be learned and that's what Trombley since both were Haven (3.19): Pat Thomas, we're going to take out of this freshmen and they split a pair Algonac (3:26); and Ryan 1, pinned Chippewa Valley's

"It was a good win for Derek," Roberts said. "He'd third at 145 pounds. His only Goodrich was first in the been waiting for this for three

Phillips started the tourna-Romeo. North, Fraser and ment with a 17-second fail against Jeremy Wollman of "The three teams that fin-South Lake. He then pinned ished ahead of us all have Lakeview's Matt Hendrickson in 1:15, won an 11-3 decision over East Detroit's Samir Alashmaly and posted an 8-5 semifinal victory against Al

"Derek's weight class is 125." Several other Norsemen Roberts said. "When you get up

Bordato won his first four matches on falls, then beat Phillips won his champi- Roseville's Fred Pierfelice 3-2. "Gary's toughest match was

end's annual trip to Midland.

The Blue Devils beat

North," Roberts said. "He had period, which was a mistake. advantage of it."

It took only 47 seconds of the

Bordato's other pins came the consolation final. Phillips hadn't wrestled against John Avendt of New Stewart, Ford II (4:50).

North's Eddie Wright was Saad 2-1. loss was a 4-2 overtime decisished sixth — David Hirt at and his losses were real close sion to Notre Dame's Scott 152 pounds, Jeff Kalkhoff at matches. He's a tough little Cameron.

"That was the championship

probably his semifinal against match because Cameron won Roberts said, "He always gives Eddie just got a little careless sport - this job would be easy." in the overtime and Scott took

> After Wright's loss to Cameron, he bounced back Lincoln's Adam Mazurek and beat Fraser's Tom Saad 4-0 in

In earlier rounds, Wright beat R.J. Naugle of Goodrich 7-Jeff Devers in 1:15 and nipped Three North wrestlers fin-

160 and Chad Cooper at 215. "David wrestled well,"

Tom Aceto of L'Anse Creuse easily in the finals," Roberts you a good match. If all coachsaid. 'It was a good match. es had kids like that — in any overtime matches in the last 30 medals.

seconds. "Chad wrestled well enough with a 3-1 win over Warren to finish third," Roberts said. "But he learned something. He knows what it takes to win that kind of match."

came from sophomore Matt Kellett, who was eighth at 119 pounds

"He was 4-3," Roberts said. "All of his wins were by pins guy, who doesn't know how good he is

Roberts was also pleased with the performances of Chris Koscinski (112), Rick Pesta (130) and Joe Brennan (180) Cooper lost two straight although they didn't earn

"Chris was the only one of our wrestlers who was really hurt by the draw," Roberts said. "Ricky won his first two matches and then lost two decisions. Joe pinned his first two Another strong performance opponents, then lost 9-7 and 8-

> "All three of them wrestled well, but had about 10 bad seconds in each of the matches they lost. Against the caliber of competition we had in this tournament, you can't have a bad 10 seconds. You have to wrestle well all six minutes. When we got back to practice this week, those three were the most intense. They were disappointed, but this is going to be one of those cases where something bad is turned into something good."

Earlier. North rolled past Eisenhower 64-15 in a Macomb Area Conference Division meet.

Highlights for the Norsemen were victories by Koscinski and Cooper as they beat wrestlers who beat them a year ago.

"Chris pinned a guy who beat him last year," Roberts said. "He made some comments to Chris at the time and he's been waiting for him since then. He pinned him in 1:47. Chad lost 10-9 last year, but came back this year and beat the kid 13-4. That shows how much our two kids improved."

Other winners for North were Kellett, Darin Dobbins, Pesta, Phillips, Wright, Kalkhoff, Bordato, Brennan and Mike Schornak.

North is 3-0 in dual meets.



Grosse Pointe North's Derek Phillips (green uniform) beat Nick Trombley of Anchor Bay 11-7 to win the championship at 125 pounds in the recent Macomb Invitational wrestling tournament. The defeat by Phillips was the first of the season for Trombley.



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### Golf champions

Five Grosse Pointers representing the Lochmoor Club took first place at the Michigan PGA tourns ment in Las Vegas. From left are Mike and Cindy Troyonavich, Art Nicholl, Tim E. Mourad and Lochmoor pro Tommy Valentine. The Lochmoor squad competed against 68 other Michigan club

### Freshman is one of South's future hopes

Robbie Crandall is one of the were each 2-2 in the tournahopes for the future for Grosse ment and Ostrowski finished there were some tough chal-Pointe South's young wrestling team.

2-3," Carr said. "They all did a pretty good job."

lenges from Grosse Pointe North, Eisenhower, Sterling

Crandall, a freshman 103pounder, won two of his three Ostrowski each won decisions tories was South's triple-overmatches as the Blue Devils in South's 60-18 loss to West time 50-42 win over North that posted a 1-4 record in a dual- Bloomfield. meet tournament at Brother Rice last week.

"He did real well," said coach ry in a 75-3 setback at the time. South's Ashley Elrod got Larry Carr. "He's fun to hands of Traverse City West.

Crandall was one of three Linne posted a decision for South wrestlers to post victo- South in a 50-15 defeat by ries in the Blue Devils' 45-36 Brother Rice, while Carrier victory over Madison Heights won a decision in a 57-21 loss Lamphere.

at 125 pounds and Matt Huron and the Blue Devils will Ostrowski pinned his opponent compete in the Royal Oak

Hockey

From page 1C

1992-93 season, we've never

done better than a win and a

tie on the Midland trip," said

coach Bob Bopp. "One of our

goals this year was to win both

"Sometimes it's tough when

get a lot of sleep and it snows

up in the game the second day.

But this year the team took it

real seriously. They stuck to

the curfew and were ready to

play against Dow, which is a

good team. This is as happy as

I've ever been with my teams

scoreless tie at 10:13 of the sec-

ond period against Dow, when

he took a cross-ice pass from

Charlie Braun and beat the

Chargers' goalie with a high

the third period and Adam

Whitehead completed the scor-

ing with a power-play goal at

5:58. Manion assisted on both

Ben Weaver also had two

assists for South, while Matt

"That was our best win so far this year," Bopp said.

Braun and Andy Klein each tallied twice against Midland,

while Chris Gellasch and

Denny Ignagni added the

Gellasch opened the scoring

South held a 15-3 shooting

"We really opened things up

in the second period," Bopp

we just concentrated on play-

Braun's second goal of the

period - came while the Blue

Devils were shorthanded.

edge in the first period, but

came out with only a 2-1 lead.

at 6:35 and Braun made it 2-0

Moran had one.

other South goals.

ing defense."

only 14 seconds later.

shot during a power play. Braun made it 2-0 at 4:23 of

here."

team stays ov\_rnight because often the kids don't Braun, Ignagni, Weaver and Blue Devils defeat Sterling

Linne (145 pounds) and

P.J. Moir's decision at 130

Crandall won by a fall and

Bopp praised the play of

on the team for the first time seal South's 24-21 victory. this year," Bopp said. "We along. These were his two best points-per-game. games of the season. Chris is getting used to the faster pace

of the games in high school.

Pat Manion broke up a

out another similarity between South's hockey team and

Michigan's football squad. playing as much as they'd like, Series for the 1998 season. there's no complaining," Bopp said.

South improved its record to 9-1 with the two victories in Midland.

"We're just taking it one game

said. "And in the third period Southgate Sports Center.

### North spikers win two tourneys and they're blending together

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team rang in the new year just like it sent out the old with a bunch of victories.

"The girls have really been striving to work together and be a team," said coach Beth Gulick after the Norsemen won 26 straight games in taking Dearborn Heights Robichaud first place in the Wayne State and Ford II on its way to the University Invitational and the University of Michigan-Dearborn tournament.

players and seven new ones

win division

Grosse Pointe South's junior

varsity girls basketball pro-

gram is carrying on a winning

The Blue Devils posted a 14-2 record in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division to win

their fourth straight division South, which finished 18-2

overall, extended its home winning streak to 34 games. The JV Blue Devils haven't lost at home since October, 1994, but

One of the most exciting vic-

featured several buzzer-beat-

North hit a triple at the

overtime to tie the score and Lara Scheibner sent the game

into the third extra period with

Elrod led the Blue Devils

with 15 points, while freshman

Megan Shapiro scored 13

Another thriller was the 40-

34 overtime win against

with 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Shapiro had

Meghan Robson and Shapiro

each hit clutch free throws

down the stretch to help the

10 points and six steals.

a basket for South.

down 10 rebounds.

Heights and Fraser.

ing baskets.

was the Blue Devils' only victo- buzzer to force the first over-

South has a dual meet points. Caitlin Carroll pulled

Invitational Saturday at Eisenhower Elrod led South

South JVs

title again

tradition.

nicely.

North opened the season

the holidays. The Norsemen beat and Anchor Bay. Sandwich, Ontario, 15-0, 15-8 in the championship match. North also defeated Southfield, championship

"It was an overall team "We have five returning effort," Gulick said. "Everyone contributed.

at U-M Dearborn saw North go all-tournament team. through its bracket undefeatwith the victory at Wayne ed. The Norsemen swept all-around job throughout the State before taking a break for Inkster, Ford II. Detroit tournament," Gulick said. Communication Media Arts

> North then beat Detroit Lindsay Sunnion. Henry Ford 15-12, 15-4 in the quarterfinals; defeated L'Anse nal round; and heat Detroit Gulick said. Renaissance 15-9, 15-12 in the championship match.

Last weekeno's tournament Hellrung were named to the

"All three of them did a fine

Hellrung is one of the Norsemen's tri-captains along with Carolyn Solomon and

"We have some good senior Creuse 15-8, 15-8 in the semifi- leadership on the team,"

North will begin Macomb Area Conference Red Division North's Lindsay Hawkins, play at home Wednesday, Jan. Pam Majewski and Kathy 14, against Chippewa Valley.



Grosse Point: South's junior varsity girls basketball team won its fourth straight division title in the Macomb Area Conference when it posted a 14-2 record in the MAC Red Division and finished 18-2 overall. In front, from left, are Molly Weaver, co-captain Lara Scheibner and Megan Shapiro. In the middle row, from left, are Julia Robles, Sarah Fox, Christina Bakalis, Amanda Lindow. coach Glen Williams, Megan Monaghan, Danielle Amato, Meghan Robson and Ann Mumaw. In back, from left, are Maria Tocco, Maggie Kingsley, Caitlin Carroll and co-captain Ashley Elrod.

### time. South's Ashley Elrod got a basket at the end of the first providing to the first providing to the first providing to the providing to the first providing of platform tennis champions

champions in the finals of the team in the 45-and-over divirecent Detroit Platform Tennis sion, while Mansager is one of

Invitational tournament. The title match pitted Grosse Pointers Jeff Hodges and Tom Sullivan against John Uffleman and Scott Mansager, both of Birmingham and Mansager and Uffleman post- 6-3. ed a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Hodges is a member of the Cosgrove and Parks beat locations in the Grosse Pointes.

the reigning national champions in the open division.

In the quarterfinal reprieve, defeated Ford and Pursley 6-4, over Johnson and Short.

It was a matchup of national reigning national champion Durfee and Mermer 6-4, 4-6, 6-

McDuffee and Keller beat Rockwell and Welsher 6-2, 6-3 in the consolation final, while the consolation final went to the Kornmeier-Kornmeier the team of Sotiroff and Strong team with a 6-3, 5-3 victory

Tom Dow was tournament chairman of the 27th annual In the reprieve final, event that was held at several





Here are the four finalists in the main draw at the recent Detroit Platform Tennis Invitational tournament. From left are John Uffleman and Scott Mansager of



Jamie Carrier won by a fall touight, Jan. 8, against Port

"Carrier and Jeremy Linne Dondero.

while Dave Bilbrey, Gellasch, "Since I came here in the

to Lakeville.

"He's been playing on a line with Braun and Manion, so we have two real strong offensive

lines. the best defensive corps in the

who could play on any team in the league, so it's tough to get them as much ice time as they'd like," Bopp said. "David got a lot of ice time in these two games and did a good job two games and did a good job. He adds toughness and a physical presence to the team with- dent Jay Ricci finished first in out picking up foolish penal- the 1997 Star Formula Mazda

The depth on defense brings out of a possible 217 points.

"Even though our six

"Winning is the most important thing for them."

"We think we can go a long way (in the state tournament) this year, but we're not focusing on that now," Bopp said. at a time.

The Blue Devils play Grosse Pointe North Saturday at 6 respectively p.m. at the St. Clair Shores game - at 12:24 of the second Civic Arena, then host Anderson Wednesday, Jan. 14, at City Manion had two assists,

Whitehead added one apiece.

Heights. In the second meeting with Gellasch and Bilbrey during crosstown rival Scheibner hit six straight free "Gellasch is a junior who's throws in the final minute to

was a key to the knew he was a good player and Blue Devils' success as they he's been improving right allowed an average of 23.6

Other members of the squad. which was coached by Glen Williams, were Molly Weaver, Sarah Fox, Ann Mumaw, Christina Bakalis, Julia Robles, Maria Tocco, Megan Monaghan, Danielle Amato, Bilbrey is a member of one of Maggie Kingsley and Amanda

### "We have six defensemen Jay Ricci wins rookie

Grosse Pointe Farms resirookie series with a total of 181

Ricci, a senior at the University of Dayton, will move up to the Raoft defensemen probably aren't Motorsports Star Mazda Pro

> Ricci had five first-place finishes and two seconds in his seven races.

Jay's father, Joe Ricci, was third in the point standings. His brother, Andrew Ricci, was sixth and stepbrother T.R. Youngblood was eighth.

Andrew Ricci Youngblood competed in only four of the eight races, but still scored 84 and 53 points,

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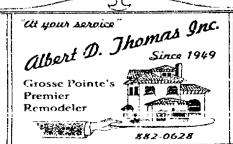
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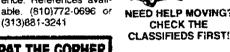
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There were 1,016 youngsters on 83 teams. The club offers soccer to boys from pre-kinderand to girls from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade.

Grosse Pointe Moving and Storage also played a fine game. Kara Bakowski and Meghan Williams handied the bail well, while Lauren Carter, Megan Lasher and Emily Turnbull played well offensively and defensively. Other contributors are Kiera Maloney, garten through grade three
and to sink form and Jennifer Stratelak.

### Two Pointers get firsts in New Year's Eve event Two Grosse Pointers were with a time of 57:18. 21:56. Potthoff of the Woods very series of the W among the first-place finishers

Belle Isle Park

walkers participated in the and Mike Handley of the Park event hosted by the Belle Isle finished 10th. Runners and the Downtown Shield of Michigan.

Peter Wendzinski, 11, of the

Some 1,400 runners and Grosse Pointe Park was sixth the Park was ninth.

sponsored by Detroit Edison 19:57. A pair of former Grosse Shores in the women's four- under mile run, while Pearce and Blue Cross and Blue Pointe South cross country mile inline skate. runners placed in the top Mark Miller, 42, of Grosse seven. Dan Quinn was sixth in Pointe Woods was fourth, Mary was fourth in the women's open Pointe Woods was first in the 21:53 and Andrew Petersen, a Clair Keeney of Grosse Pointe mile, while Evann O'Donnell of

at the 28th annual New Year's City of Grosse Pointe won the Grosse Pointe Park was third the Farms was 10th. Eve Family Fun Run/Walk at boys 12 and under mile run. in the men's four-mile inline

Clint Verran, 22, of Ypsilanti Pointe Farms was runner-up to

Natalie Potthoff of Grosse

Potthoff of the Woods was Chris Lewandowski of ninth and Alexandra Plonka of

Rene Cornillie of the Woods Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin of skate, while Michael Kenney of was fifth in the women's fourmile fitness walk, Sally Owen of the City was sixth and Pat

Carrie Howe of Grosse Quinn of the City was 10th. Megan Smale of the Farms Runners and Walkers and won the men's four-mile run in Mariska Ambrozy of St. Clair was sixth in the girls 12 and

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### BOYS PRE-KINDERGARTEN

### Carpenter Comets 3, Rockets 3

Samuel DePaz scored three goals for the Comets, while Gregory Hicks and Julian Quinlan had assists. Eric Reardon. Jacob Merritt. Thomas Schneider and John Balle played in goal. Also playing well for the Comets were Michael Shook. Dustin Baker, Andrew Bills and Jacob Carolan.

The Rockets had strong offensive performances from Ryan Urso and Connor Dixon. Other good efforts came from Richard Altorilla, Roby Boggs, Christopher Cahill, Connor Matthews, Tommy McBrien, Jack Montgomery, Brandon Swenson, Sarkis Zenobian. Evan V Slembrouck and John Wendzinski.

### Pointe Video Heat 2,

John Blanzy and Connor Ray scored for the Heat. Matt Reno and Patrick Sattelmeier played well defensively, while Dillon Melvin and Adrien Karges were constant offensive threats. Daniel Dusina, Kurt Hamel, Jake Peker. James Shepard and Charlie Weipert also played well.

Michael Allen and Charlie Sorge were the standouts for Weber Construction. Other fine performances came from Christopher Bamford, Fred Weber, Austin Coallier, James Elsey, Jake Murphy, Ryan Gall. Philip Hodgkinson and Danny

### G.P. Moving & Storage 5, Paint 'n' Place Panthers 0

Grosse Pointe Moving and Storage played a solid two-way game. Tobias Angott, Bobby Cleary, Cameron Dabir. Jimmy Guest, Zachary Hicks, Andrew Poletis. Max Poole, Jeffrey Ryan, Robbie Squiers and Alexander Stewart all played well in the victory.

The Paint 'n' Place Panthers were Inc Paint in Place Panthers were led offensively by Andrew Achille, Michael Crowiey and Tyier Mogk. Greg Lahood and Garrett Redding played well in goal and Chris Champane, Drew Dettlinger, Matt Frassand, John Laciura, Charlie Miller and Scott Posada were the defensive standouts

### Vermet Dental Dragons 3,

John Buckhout, Tyler Hoffman and Mitchell Vermet were standouts for the Edward J. Vermet D.D.S. Dental Bragons in the evenly-matched battle Brendan Kirk, Justin Kirk, Eric Marshall, Andrew Nesler, Reed Pfeifer, William Quinn, Nayan Telang, Joey Scavarda and Thomas Ridella

The Invaders had good performances from Michael Abdenour, Bradford Herron, Alexander Hoffman, Alexander Holmes, Chris Jenkins, Veeral Patel, Joseph Simon, John Testori and Alexander Tu.

### **GIRLS PRE-KINDERGARTEN**

### Spain 3, Lakeshore Optimist 0

Spain's offensive attack was led by Sally Dixon, Joanna Manos and Natalie Sohn, while strong defensive support was provided Leah Baker. Melissa Bryan, Madeline McMahon, Karen Schumann and Michaela Huff, Maggie Clevenger and Shelby Stone combined for the shutout. Julie Wittwer and Victoria Hathaway have

also contributed to Spain's success.

Lakeshore Optimist players
Lindsey Berg, Megan Bolton, Alexa
Cleary, Christina Danieli, Christine Daudlin, Joanna Harr, Tessa Hedges, Alysa Lombardi, Whitney Morey, Emily Skau and Alexandria Warren did a good job of moving the ball. although they weren't able to score.

### Deckard Plumbing 3

Team USA played a fine offensive game under the instruction of coaches Scott MacGriff and Todd Guynn. Contributing to the effort were Lauren Bogosian, Leah Noecker, Katie Cabe, Alana Dickson, Charlotte Ford, Catherine Fowler, Emily Goltz, Elizabeth Guynn, Chelsea MacGriff

and Sydney Machesky:
The Deckard Plumbing Unicorns front line of Lindsey Aiderman, Kylie Barrett and Hadley Kennary scored the three goals. Emma Ottenhof, Sarah Ventimiglia and Alison Zoltewski did a good job controlling the midfield, while goalies Andrea Cara and Andrea Marshall played well. Jordan Salley also contributed.

### Italy 3. G.P. Moving & Storage 0

Ellie Farber scored all three goals and hit the post twice. Katie Barbour played well in goal, while Maggie Kygweiski, Lerna Burns and Eilen Aretakis have become more effective on offense, Jillian Calcaterra, Dana Davenport, Annie Gough. Hamre, Celeste Hamre and Leah

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It's about time

- a tax law

On Aug. 5, 1997, President Clinton signed a tax bill that had passed in both the Senate and House by overwhelming margins. While the new tax bill included savings in numerous areas, there was one great boon for homeowners looking to downsize or simply to move into less expensive

00,000 the amount of profit a nomee on his or her principal residence, lude up to \$250,000. to "rollover" the proceeds on a home reater value. Further, the homeowner regardless of age. Singles could exch Homeowners will no longer have sale into a new home of equal or gr will not have to wait until age 55 to under the old law. The new tax law increases to \$5 receive tax-free Can owning couple

get the tax-free gain as was required roperties and not suffer the sting of whatever reason, can now This means that homeowners, for homes and purchase less expensive

bad, he says, because homeownership under the new law has become an even better investment strutegy. capital gains taxes. And, they can do this every two years. Jim Saros, of the Jim Saros Agency in the City of Grosse Pointe, believes the new tax law is little known to ti

"It's almost like a pension fund," he says. "I think it's going to have a positive effect. It's an excellent way for couples to save for the future." Saros believes the new tax law should also encourage investment in Saros believes the new tax law should also encourage investment in principal residences, knowing that net profits gained through improve-

ments won't be subject to a 28 percent tax.

Further, Saros says, the new tax law couldn't come at a better time for Grosse Pointe and other eastside suburbs. He points to the increase in jobs in the near future due to the coming of casinos, new sports stadiums and oit, not to mention General Motors' in the near future due to the coming other entertainment offerings in Deta move to the Ren Cen.

demand for housing in Grosse Pointe More Detroit jobs means a greater and nearby suburbs, Saros predicts.

And ander the new tax law, increasing principal housing values do not have to be subject to capital gains taxes, provided the homes' sales meet the tax law criteria.

ears prior to the sale, but this looks g., the home must be used as a principal residence in two of the last five y Of course, there are limitations to be a great deal for everyone.

Under the old law, as long as you were buying up — that is, buying a ore expensive home each time — you escaped capital gains taxes. And the was a one-time deal and you had to more expensive home each time — you eonly exemption to the capital gains tax be 55 or older to take advantage of it.

homeowners want less instead of likely scenarios.) The new tax law makes homeownership a blue-chip investment. But there are many instunces when more. (See accompanying sidebar on It's about time. Editor's note: Information for this article was provided by Doug Andrus of Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate in Gross, Pointe Woods and the National Association of Realtors. It is not intended to be a conclusive article on the new tax law and real estate tax exemptions. As always, consult for more information and before your real estate and tax professionals making a roal estate transaction.

Already downsized Scenario No. 2:

Your kids are in college and the house is now bigger than you need. Or you're a ohildless couple, but some years back you fell in love with that four-bedroom

ranch or colonial, but now you realize that it's too much house, too much

You're a younger couple (under 55).

Younger couples Scenario No. 1:

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the second of soling their peinspel residence. There are many viore opportunities the first point to see the soling the soling from home and investing the profits in a business. You don't have

How can I benefit from the new tax law?

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You're 55 years old or older. You've already sold your bigger home and downsined to a smaller, less expensive home. You want to retire to a senior community in Florida. You've already taken advantage of your one-time exemption under the old law to avoid capital gains. taxes on the appreciation of a home. However, the property you want to buy in Florida costs less than the expected selling price of your home.
So, under the old law, you're stuck pay-

What can you say? You like to remodel or fix up homes. You're a regular Bob Vila. You enjoy buying a home at a good price that needs work. So you live in the home as your principal residence for two years or more while you fix it up, redo the bath, kitchen, etc.

The home remodeler

Scenario No. 3;

ing capital gains taxes on the sale of your home.

55, you'd be required to "rollover" the appreciation from your current home by buying a home of equal or greater value

in order to avoid paying capital gains taxes on the appreciation of your current But a larger or more expensive home is exactly what you don't want. So you

find yourself stuck with too much house.

No longer,

Under the new law, you can sell your bigger, more expensive home and buy a

smaller or less expensive one and not incur capital gains taxes -- provided you meet all the requirements. (See accompanying sidebar and always be sure to con-

Under the old tax law, if you're under

upkeep, too much in taxes. What do you do?

the value of the property far more than the money you put into it, since you did the work yourself. You'd like to sell the

house, buy another fixer-upper at a lower price and do it all over again.

But wait. Under the old law, you can't do that without incurring heavy capital

But when the project's finished, you find your improvements have increased

Under the new law, you can retire to Florida and not pay capital gains taxes on the sale of your Michigan home — (See accompanying sidebar and be sure to consult your tax again, provided you meet all the require-Not any more. adviser first.) always ments.

Under the new tax law, you can sell the

gains taxes. No longer. refurbished home at a profit and buy another less expensive home to redo and not get stung with capital gains taxes. once again, provided you meet al! the requirements. (See accompanying side-bar and always be sure to consult your And you can do this every two years tax adviser (irst.)

New tax bill Q&A

1) Ownership test: You must have owned the property as your principal residence for at least two years of the five

\$250,000/\$500,000 exclusion?

You must satisfy three tests:

How do I qualify for the

sult your tax adviser first.)

2) Use test: You must have used the property as your principal residence for two of the five years preceding

years preceding the date of sale.

acquired in a rollover transaction, you may be allowed to include the period of time you owned and used your forrnor principal residence(s) for purposes of the ownership use test. You should consult your tax adviser to

Special note: If the residence you're selling

determine whether you qualify.

3) Walting-period test: You must not have used this exclusion for any sale during the preceding two-year

The above tests also assume you've consulted your tax adviser and you meet all the criteria under the new

Source: National Association of Resitors

6. I sold my house on Sept. 1, 1997. and qualified for the \$500.000 exclusion. On Sept. 2, 1997, I bought a new house for \$150,000. I plan to sell it as soon as I again quality for the exclusion. How do I determine my basis for me isuring gain when I sell?

A. Your basis will simply be the purchase price of the \$150,000 home plus improvements. The fact that you claim the \$500,000 exclusion does not affect the basis of any residence you later pur-

lived in it for a while, then converted it to a rental property. If we sell this property today, we'l have used it as our principal residence **G. My spouse and I purchased a residence more than five years ago**. for fewer than two of the past five years. Can we still claim a portion of the exclusion?

A. No. If you fail any of the 'est (see accompanying sidebar), you do not qualify for any portion of the exclusion, except under special circumstances involving employment or health.

Source: National Association of Realtons

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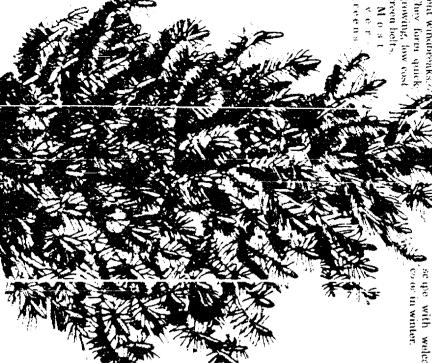
of evergreens available at your local garden center. According to the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen), evergreens add texture and color interest to the landscape throughout the year. Interesting varieties

Fine and spruce are most commonly planted, but consider alternatives. Many broadlenf varieties, like rhodedendrons, stay green all winter. Bearberry is a hardy shade and cold tolerant ground recover.

Myrtle and pachy-andra provide winter color. So itses checkerberry, which grows well in sandy soils. Firs, like powder blue "Candicaus," lend striking color to landscapes. White firs are prettiest in fall and winter. White firs are lower maintenance too. They look best left unpruned.

Korcan firs have high append for cold climates; their twisted mediles and silvery hues make them.

When selecting evergreens, ask your garden renter professional to recomment varieties suited to your growing zone. Spend more doliars up-front, and you'll be rewarded vith a healthy evergreen that anhances your lands so up with welcome cooperations.



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## ntiques

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It has been five decades since George Nelson, Charles and Ray Fames and others designed a new style of furniture for the Herman Miller Furniture Co. Chairs and tables that were introduced in 1947 shocked many furniture buyers. Such styles are now collected by those who scarch for the best of the post-war period.

The Miller designs used metal rods, Masonite, perforated aluminum, dimpled plywcod and

minum, dimpled plywcod and startling colors.

The lightweight pieces were made to mix and match in many new and intoresting ways. Shelf units were designed to be placed end-to-end against a wall or to be used as a room divider.

The 1952 Horman Miller furniture collection featured the 400 series of storage units, with panels that came in a variety of colors. The back and sides of each unit were finished, so a piece could be used in the center of a room.

Most of the units had three nar-row drawors, open shelves and compartments covered with slid-ing doors.

Prices for postwar furnitare are till going up among collectors who are too young to remember when the furniture was intro-

Perfume bottles shaped like Oriental men, soup tureens that look like huge shells and vases covered with human and animal heads were among the unusual designs produced by French porcelain manufacturors in the 19th century. When the rococo style was revived, the affluent demanded very elaborate porcelains.

Jacob Petit was one manufac-turer who met the demand. His firm in Fontainebleau, France, made vases, clock cases, fig-urines, candlesticks and full sets

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Now, Petit's small perfume bottles encrusted with three-dimensional figures as well as Oriental-inspired designs for figurines and decorative wares are in great demand. Pieces are marked with the blue letters "J.P."

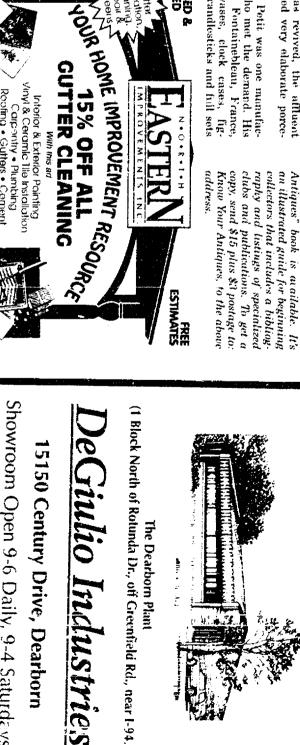
One unusual soup tureen looks like a huge seashell. It probably was made to serve fish chowder or other fish soups at a large dianer party. The design must have been popular; a German factory made elmost the identical tureen about 1910.

Q. I have been collecting Wade igures for several years. What's he story behind them?

A. The Wade Group of Potteries started in 1819 near Burslem, England. The potteries merged around the turn of the century to become George Wade & Son 1.td., which made giftware, promotional items and industrial products. The company stopped making giftware from 1965 until the early 1970s. Its figurines included those packaged with Red Rose tea.

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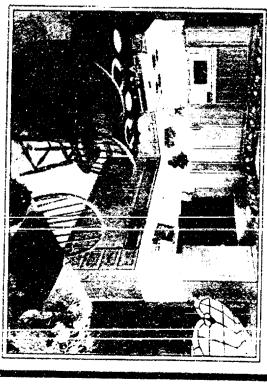
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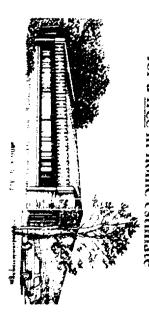
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agement focuses on prevention:
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In just about every tree disor-The concept of tree health man-

der, problems caused by insects or disease, there are a variety of factors that come into play. Tree disorders always involve an interplay with the environment, the tree and pest—the tree disorder triangle. All three of components of the triangle must come together for the disease to occur, so in order to prevent disorders, you only need to control one side of You can attack the triangle by the triangle.

altering the ervironment. Durity put a plant into an environment that is conducive to the development of certain problems.

Practice preventive maintenance for

ing connection from the leaves to the stem to the roots is severed or meets a piece of wire or rubber hose, the connection is broken.

duction.

Pinally, the tree's branching habits, size and shape can be clear signs of its potential for faiture. Reading those signs in the winter with the leaves gone can allow the arborist to take corrective measures that will prevent tree injury. An easy way to find a commor-cial arbeirst or tree care service provider is to use the NAA's "Locate your local NAA member companies" program. You can use this program by calling the NAA at (800) 733-2622 or by doing a Zip code search on their web site at www.natlarb.com. With a diminished ability to feed itself and stay healthy, the tree can succumb to all sorts o peets.

Tyess generally don't die avernight. The truth is that they feeline for years, but it akes a practiced eye to spot the early signs of that decline.

Relow are some of the early—warning signs that should prompt you to call your local arborist:

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 Unusually heavy seed pro-Sparse, undersized, d storted

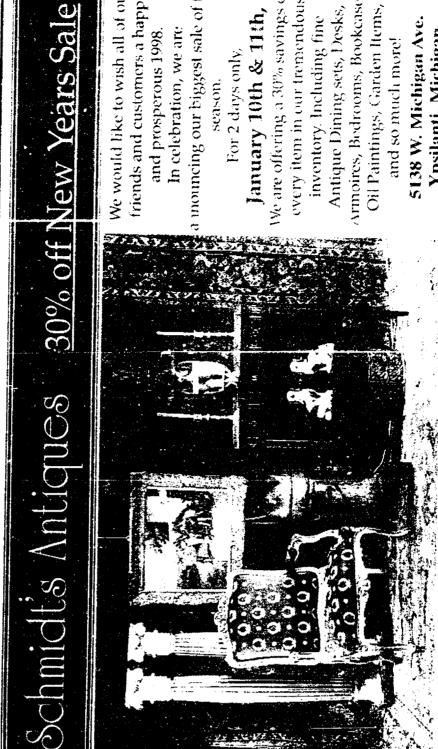
the pattern. These worked well and have not frayed or pulled apart. They also retain a nice fresh scent.

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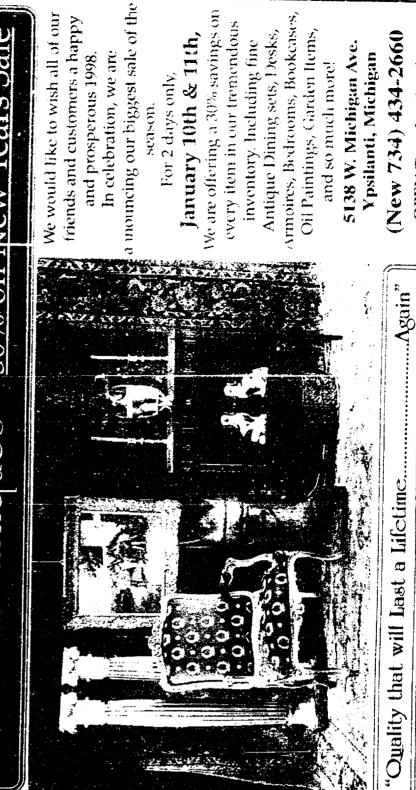
remove the objects.

See HOME TIPS page 14

### Home TIP ONE — It is my h thit to read the Home Tips in our local paper, The Vanguard, Yarroouth, N.S., Canada. At age 86, 1 still like to learn and use these tips. A while ago, while sewing, I needed inner facing for a front facing and collar. I improvised by taking pieces of used laund by staring and freshness sheets. Pressing them smoother, I zigzagged two or three together to use to suit growth. ated with the root system, but eventually show up on the above-ground portion of the plant. You may see dead branches, small or discolored leaves, or stunted growth when the real problem is with the root system. Root-related disorders can be hard to treat, Physical injury is another area that causes fundamental prob-lems. The only way for food to get from the leaves to the roots is via a thin layer of living tissue just under the tree's bark. If that livmental factors that a tree health professional may seek to control to influence plant health? Nutrient imbalances, moisture extremes, over-mulching, winter injury, disruptions to the root system and physical injury are some of the more common ones. What are some of the environ and the only effects are apparent to anyone but a trained diagnesti-Many tree problems are associ-



THE TWO --- At times when breaking an egg, a piece of the shell or other bit needs to be removed. An edge of the remaining shell proves to be ideal to



### From page 2

tarp as you go. You don't want to be buried fro n all of the wood shin-

shingles and replacing them with vinyl siding. I'll have plenty of help when the time comes to install the new vinyl, but not until I do the tearing down. Can you tell me where's the best place to start removing the shingles and, because it's a wood product, should I allow the walls a lot of time to

A. Before you begin tearing down your old wood shingles, you should obtain the necessary scaffolding required to do this job. Working with an extension ladder is not only very time-consuming, but also dangerous. After your scaffolding is secured, I would recommend laying tarp under where you are working. The required tools for shingle removal are a claw hammer, medium crowbar and a flat wrecking bar. lat wrecking bar.

The preferred place to start your tearing down is at the top. Simply slide the flat end of your wrecking bar under the bottom of the first course of shingle and pry out. The nails should pull out with the shingle. Those that don't, hammer them into the sheathing. Continue all around your home and try to clean up the fallen debris on the

There are 19 billion equate fed of windows and slighing place doesn in the United States.

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i think you can salvage your iron by filling i with equal parts of distilled water and distilled white vinegar. Set the iron on high for about 20 n inutes and then flush it clean with distilled water only. Avoid using your tap water in the A. A nu nber of things could be the cause of your problems. Loose lint stuck in the steam vents can create clogging and so can the hard water min rals from your tap. Q. I have a steam iron that's about 2 years old and it is not working well. At times, the steam appears to clog and thus works improperly. What could be wrong? You should allow a minimum of three to four days for the bare walls to ventilate. If you happen to come across moisture under your old shingles, allow more time. Send Household Help questions to John & mantea, King Features Weekly Scrwice, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. TYPING TIP — When trying to type a form, I found that the box at the end of the page was very difficult to complete because there wasn't enough paper left to CAN YOU HELP? — Columbia S. of Hacienda Heights, Calif., asks if anyone can tell her how to unravel scotch tape and plastic wrap. From page 13

These ideas were discovered by necessity. Ernestine B., Yarmouth, N.S., Canada. Home Tips rea be held in the "grasp" of the plate.

We attached large, self-sticking notes across the bottom, thus "extending" the paper so it would not move in the typewriter. After completing the last box, we removed the self-sticking notes and there was no residue or damage to the form. Rita C., Chantilly, Va. Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. der

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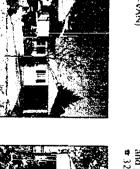
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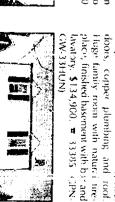
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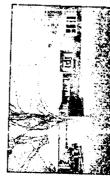


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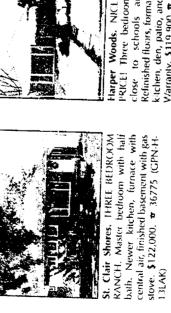
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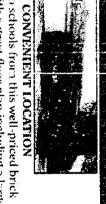
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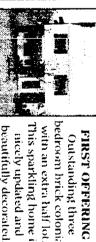
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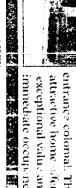


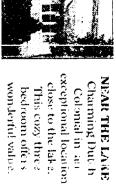
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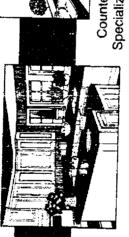
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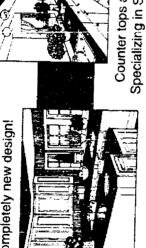
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A. Steve, hooking up a phone is as easy as wiring stereo speakers. Even easier because most homes already have four conductor phone wire run to several locations. The problem is checking all the jacks and junctions for loose

Wire all the blacks together with one of the incoming wires and the same with all of the yellows. Clip on the test phone and check for a dial tone? Here the fon stuff begins. Disconnect one leg at a time until a clear dial tone is heard. Now follow the wires to their respective locations and pull those phone boxes apart and find the wires that are shorted out. (Stripped and touching each other.) One problem I had was a staple that went into the cable, shorted the black and yellow wire together. It took an hour to find.

Phone lines are low voltage unless the line is ringing. Don't hold the wires to a phone and have someone call in to check the phone. What a rush that was!

Only two wires co all the phone functions, call, ring, computer, and fax

and fax.

Red and green (Christmas) are the most common colors used for the current phone line. That leaves black and yellow free for line two, if you have standard phone cable.

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Now you have two phone lines throughout your house. Either get a couple of two-outlet phone jacks and/or a two-line phone. Definitely one for the office so you can take a call from either phone. My second line is for the computer; however, I always call out on that line to keep my main phone line free. Why use call ignore?

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phone.
Start at the supply, usually the interface box supplied by the phone company. Open the door, plug your phone in line two, and confirm that it is hooked up. (To prevent a phone company charge, you should go here first if ever you have trouble with a phone connection.) Under the jack are four screws marked red, green, yellow, and black. Hook your new line to the red and green screws. If you are lucky the existing phone line

into the house will have the yel-low and black wires right there.

Not so lucky? Neither was I. However, all I had to do was run two wires from the interface box into the basement to the old style phone terminal. From there, phone wires ran to several jacks in my house. Except for a new line to my basement office my job was almost all done.

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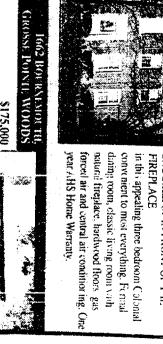


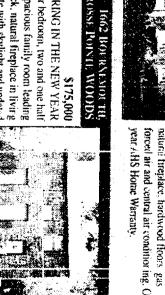


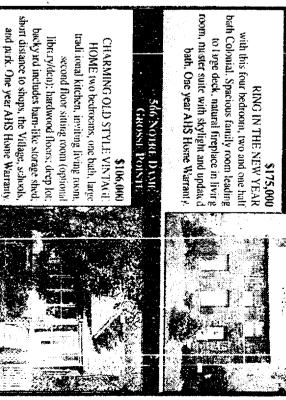


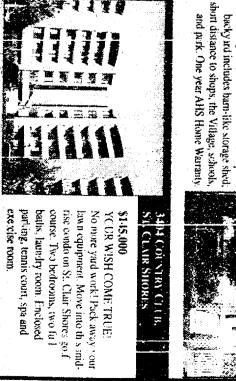












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A. The job you are about to do is neither labor-intensive nor time-consurring. It all depends on whether you can save the underlayment. You may have either a plywood or thin Masonite underlayment or the consumer.

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