

Y2K stop signs back up lights

By Brad Lindberg

Most plans to thwart Y2K power problems have dealt with computer programmers hammering at keyboards to make sure software makes it through the new year.

Of the few visible signs of millennium precautions, public safety departments in Grosse Pointe City, Park and Woods have placed temporary stop signs at major intersections throughout their communities.

The signs have been staged at intersections governed normally by traffic lights. The signs will remain covered by black plastic bags unless Mr. Computer Programmer messed

up and the lights go out.

If the ball that drops on New Year's Eve beckons a power loss to traffic signals, public safety officers will quickly uncloak the stop signs to prevent confused drivers from making intersections demolition derbies.

In the Farms, Sam Cardella, the deputy director of public safety, had signposts welded to the centers of about 20 old car wheel rims as steady bases. In a power outage, during the Y2K rollover, ice storms or anytime, stop signs can be attached to the posts within a minutes.

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Jan. 1 Happy New Year! Grosse Pointe enters the Year 2000

Sunday, Jan. 2

Music for flute is featured at the 11 a.m. Music Series concert in St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park. The music is followed by a religious service.

Monday, Jan. 3 Most government offices are closed because of the new year holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The public is invited to attend.

Robert Gibbs of the Gibbs Planning Group explains his recent retail analysis and parking study report at a special meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial uditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Barron Meade, general manager of Meade Lexus, left, recently presented three pairs of fatal vision goggles to Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, right, and Deputy DeWayne Hayes. The goggles will be used by the Wayne County Sheriff Department in presentations to demonstrate the life threatening consequences of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Meade Lexus dealer teams up with Wayne County Sheriff

blood alcohol content exceed- of alcohol. ing the legal limit. On that holiday alone, 68 percent of driving accidents are alcohol related and every 33 minutes manager of Meade Lexus.

"We are intent in supporting this important program," absolute concern of ours during the holiday season," said manager of Meade Lexus.

"The work of the Weyne classification of the department to see

of fatal vision goggles to Fatal vision goggles simu- community service."

Meade Lexus is committed to making holiday driving safe.

Between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Sheriff Department in preon New Year's Eve, one in Sentations to demonstrate the life threatening and sentations to demonstrate the late the impaired vision of a blood alcohol count ranging from .05 to .17, roughly the difference between two and four beers. The goggles will be seven drivers on Michigan life threatening consequences used in presentations to high roads will be driving with a of driving under the influence school students throughout Wayne County.

a person will be killed by a "The work of the Wayne gles allows the chance to see, drunken driver on Michigan's County Sheriff Department in with a sober mind, the coads.

educating people on the danimpairment alcohol creates in
As part of its dedication to gers of drunken driving is vision and judgment. We are bringing people home safe for vital. We want to do what we thankful for Meade Lexus the holidays, Meade Lexus can to help bring people home recently presented three pairs safe for the holidays." contributed to an important

Locker check! A generous donation by a resident of the City of

Grosse Pointe has decked the halls of Richard Elementary School with new lockers during the Christmas break. Pete Huebner donated half of the material and all the labor for the project. "I did it because the school has been very good to us over the years," said Huebner, owner and president of Rayhaven Equipment Co., a large distributor of lockers. Although Huebner went to Maire Elementary, his son attends Richard, as will two younger members of the family. "It is an appropriate way to give something back to the school," said Huebner. The project involves replacing about 330 lockers. Above, from left, Rayhaven employees Ken McLaren, Kevin Moses and Jim Worden install a bank of lockers.
Photo by Brad Lindberg



Artist's rendering by Harley Ellington Design More on St. John cancer center

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Above is an artist's rendering of St. John Health System's 69,000-square-foot, three-story, \$25 million Van Elslander Cancer Center, which we did not have room to publish with last week's story on the facility's groundbreaking. The center is expected to be completed in 2001 and will be the eastside's premier cancer treatment facility. The center was named after Shores residents Art and Mary Ann Van Elslander, leading benefactors of the facility, along with John and Mariene Boll, also of the Shores. See related editorial on Page 6A.

Holiday bomb scare a dud in the Park

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer State police rushed to a resident saw the package came Grosse Pointe Park home on from Frankfort. It had been Christmas Eve to check out mailed by an unrecognized what they thought might be a name from an unknown return terrorist bomb dressed up like address. The resident called a Yuletide gift. the FBI, who, in accordance Unable to determine the con- with their Dec. 23 alert about

tents of the suspicious package "questionable packages," mailed from Europe, the offi-directed him to the local police. cers played it safe and blew it

"It was a very unusual set of Instead of a mail bomb, it circumstances," said Park Lt. turned out to be a box of old- David Hiller, who was called to world Christmas candy sent to the scene from his home. a local family by a well-wisher. "Federal Express had no con-In what became a five hour tact number (to trace the packordeal that involved evacuatage.)" Also, the box was labeled ing five families from their an "unsolicited gift."

homes on Christmas Eve, a After talking with the FBI Federal Express courier on and state police, Park officers Friday, Dec. 24, delivered a evacuated residents and set up package to a resident of the a safe zone. 1200 block of Whittier.

The package came one day units stood by, federal and after the FBI issued a well- state authorities examined the publicized warning that "the package. The state police bomb public should be cautious with squad set up a command post a parcels originating from or half-block away. A remote-conbearing Frankfurt, Germany, trol robot was used to try to postal markings or stamps peer through the mysterious when the sender is unknown or package. Unable to make out unfamiliar to the recipient." the contents, the bomb squad

The warning stemmed from Hiller described the detona "unsubstantiated information your attention." that individuals may be plan-

As local medics and fire blew it up.

Familiar with the alert, the

the government receiving tion as a "little boom. It got

ning to send bombs in small He added, "Some people parcels to addresses in the might think this was overkill. United States. The information But it was done in the best received indicates that the judgment of three agencies. parcels would be sent from You have to play if safe."

nearly two seconds the state

record in the 400 free-style

G.P. Woods honors North swim champs

relay.

When you're the best in the

state, the awards keep coming. The The Grosse Pointe Woods launched the team to automatcity council has issued a procla- ic All-American status. mation honoring the North mation honoring the North
High School girl's All-American
Swim team
Woods Mayor Robert
Novitke credited the athletes

Last month, the Norsemen won the girls' state Class A of the team. swimming championship. The victory was the first title for Members of the swim team girl's swimming in the school's include Dianna Anderson, Katie Amaro, Mary Cornillie,

The team captured the state crown by taking first place in six of twelve events. Competing along a well-balanced front, the team had its first diving finalist in more than a decade.

Kathe Aharo, Mary Comithe, Melissa Jamerino, Marcia Keat, Lindsey Knost, Stephanie Leaman, Cassy Miller, Kammy Miller, Brit Otrhalek, Carly Piper and Kristen Shelden. than a decade.

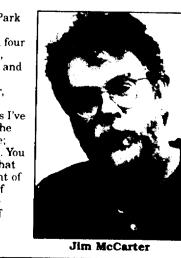
The team is coached by Mike In addition, the team estab- O'Connor and his assistants lished a Class A and all-class Greg Johnson, Fred Mihalik

finals record and broke by and Tom Mulhern. POINTER OF INTEREST Jim McCarter

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Wife, Carolyn; four

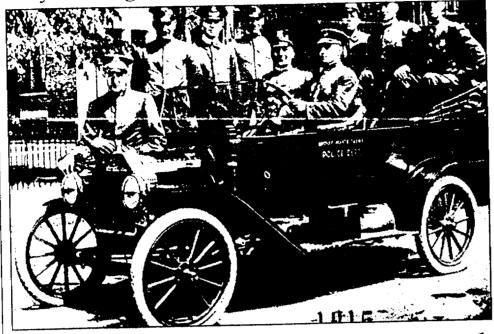
children, Michael, 11, John, 10, Thomas, 6, and Sarah, 3 Occupation: Publisher, Metro Times Quote: "There are times I've

had to duck around the corner here and there; that's part of the deal. You have to understand that every story has a point of view. There are lots of opinions I don't agree with, but every one of those stories is true." See story, page 4A



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25 years ago this week



Historical Farms police Christmas card

Reported to be the first department in metropolitan Detroit to acquire an automobile, the entire Pointe Farms police force posed for this 1915 photograph with their new vehicle. Circulation of the picture with holiday greetings have caused much favorable comment this Christmas season. (From the Dec. 26, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

PET POINTER OF INTEREST

Sadie McLeod

that cross her path. To embellish her collection, Sadie will patiently wait by the dryer for

a fresh load of socks, strategically placing her collectibles in safe and hidden places.

Beth's occupation: Beth pulls the daily lottery numbers at WDIV, Channel 4.

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ The first day of the new year will mark a cornerstone ceremony at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Moross between Kercheval and Ridge in the Farms.

The \$153,000 structure will include a sanctuary, social hall, kitchen and an educational unit consisting of 10 class-

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council has established a study group to investigate switching the community's status from a village to city.

The action comes on the heels of the Farms becoming a

A group of teenage Christmas carolers from Detroit have worn out their welcome in the City of Grosse

Despite the holiday setting, the singers' purpose was extracting coins from residents after shouting a few bars of raucous music.

City police told the group to "confine their vocal efforts to the big town.

25 years ago this week

■ The normal December snowfall in the Grosse Pointes is 2.5 inches

This year, however, the area is reeling under a 20-inch blanket of the white stuff. It could have been worse. The month's rainfall of 1.2 inches would have translated into another 12 inches of snow had temperatures been lower.

According to Wendell Baker, superintendent of the Farms water filtration plant, where U.S. Weather gauges are maintained, the Dec. 1-2 snowfall was the heaviest since April 2, 1886, when in a 24-hour period 24.5 inches were dumped on the Detroit area.

■ A general ordinance has been passed in Grosse Pointe Shores to let the village prosecute its own misdemeanor 5 years ago this week

Why? Because, said village attorney William Killebrew, the Wayne County prosecutor's office is "so snowed under with cases that they will not consider any misdemeanors, only

Friends of Jesse Lowther, recently retired principal of Defer Elementary School, have established a fund in his name to be administered by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

At his request, money donated to the fund will be directed the season turned into a mattoward a program of outdoor ter of life and death - for a education in Grosse Pointe ele-stray dog. mentary schools.

10 years ago this week

■ U.S. Marshals have taken possession of the Grosse Pointe Park home of Helen Mary Formanczyk, who was found guilty Sept. 12 na U.S. District Court in Boston for pushing

Formanczyk, jumped bail last month hours before she was to be sentenced for dealing heroin. Law enforcement officials don't know her where-

abouts, but said they wouldn't be surprised if she fled to Canada or Lebanon, where she reportedly has drug trafficking connections.

Despite bone chilling cold weather, the Village Plaza at Kercheval and St. Clair resounded this week with the voices of the Grosse Pointe Academy Seventh Grade Honors Choir and the Eighth Grade Bell Choir.

Rental fees will go up 15 percent next year at Neff Park marina in the City of Grosse

The increase is part of a twostep fee hike that began in 1989 to pay for this summer's dredging of the harbor. Dredging will cost \$84,000, not including engineering expens-

■ Grosse Pointe attorneys Kirstin Frank and Brian Zahra has been appointed by Gov. John Engler to judgeships in the Wayne County Circuit

Frank, the Park's municipal judge since 1987, and Zahra, a resident of the Farms, will take the oath of office on Dec. 30.

"This is about the best Christmas present I could ask for," said Zahra. Alexander Dickie's plans to

squeeze a final sailboat ride of

Dickie, a Park resident, pulled the dog from near the shipping channel in Lake St.

Clair. The 9-month old mutt had been chasing ducks. "He was hungry," Dickie explained.

■ The Grosse Pointe Bruins Bantam AA hockey team has played well recently, winning three of its four league games and advancing to the championship round of a tournament in Chicago.

—Brad Lindberg

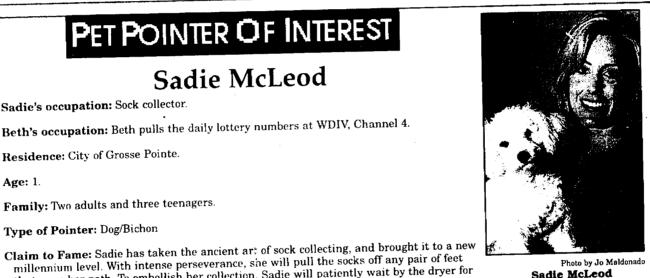


Photo by Jo Maldonado Sadie McLeod with Beth McLeod If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo along with a brief sum-

Sadie's occupation: Sock collector

Residence: City of Grosse Pointe.

Type of Pointer: Dog/Bichon

Family: Two adults and three teenagers.

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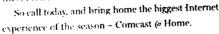


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19818 Kelly Rd., at Woodside St.

News

Farms spends much of 1999 planning for the next century business, as well as its parking shop at 87 Kercheval on the report to the council in decided to get the project done only residential area picked

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Farms officials asked themarchitecture?"

The answers to the first two ness. questions was to hire consultants to present the Farms council in April turned down a council with options. Robert plan by developer Richard Rogers was hired in March to

Gibbs issued his report in selves a lot of questions in November. He said that given

Gibbs was hired after the

cient parking.

In May the Farms council property at the corner of Mack spaces, there is room for an and Moross?" "What to do additional 25,000 square feet of study of the Hill's parking situabout the city's sanitary and business, either retail or office, ation. Gibbs was hired in June storm sewer system?" "Should on the Hill. He also presented and given until December to there be special historic dis- the Farms council with an complete his report. He talked bring different kinds of busi- land owners and business owners about the Hill and how they would like to see it develop.

City planner Brandon

the city use the land at the cor- continue during the winter. ner of Mack and Moross for 1999. "What to do with the surrounding population adopted a temporary ban on some sort of public benefit such Hill?" "What to do with the and the available parking the issuing of permits needed as a park or senior housing and

pressure from the state and federal governments, the and architecture deemed histhere be special historic dis- the Farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments, the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments with the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments with the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments with the farms council with an complete his report. He talked federal governments with the farms council with the farms c several million dollars to separate the sanitary and storm nances needed to create dis-

Gibbs of Birmingham was Russell to build a two-story update a land use plan he first fall and should only take a hired to look at the Hill's situa- office building on the site of the wrote for the Farms back in year. Public works director Joe eral areas in which historic city tax benefits weren't too shabby

grounds that there was insuffi- December. He suggested that quickly, so construction will was Beverly Road, a one-block

communities can create his- prominent architects. toric districts within their boundaries to protect buildings council approved the ordilast Pointe community to do so. determine where exactly these Construction began in the historic districts would be.

street off of Lakeshore. The The council also spent the street was the Farms' first subfall considering a proposal to division and several of its houscreate special historic districts es were designed in the first Under a 1970 state law, local two decades of the century by

While there was some opposition, most residents voiced velopment. Having to clear sewer systems, making it the tricts, a hearing was held to changes in the exterior of their property with the Farms' new historic commission was The Farms council chose sev- deemed a small price. Plus the

tion and its potential for retail now-closed Optical Library 1972. Rogers turned over his Leonard said that the council buildings were located. The either. Shores has controversial 1999 with yacht club plan, elections said that today's boaters want eral court, but was ultimately 50.09 percent of the registered Village paying property taxes which indicated that just over

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

of Grosse Pointe Shores was home to a couple of controversies in 1999.

nice) in a successful effort to the Shores. block a plan by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to expand its

the docking of newer and larg- lakeshore. er boats. Yacht Club officials

built to also benefit the village. expressed displeasure with the The break wall at Osius Park Shores' plan. In the beginning of the year will need replacing in the next Neighbors against Yacht Club the building of a joint wall at candidates -

wall would cause accretion, the James. M. Cooper, in a May nents of the plan even went so answer questions about the break wall that would allow for collection of soil along the election that saw the highest far as to question the tax sta- project.

The matter ended up in fed-

their boats bigger and the settled after a special non-population turned out for the on the park land. The normally placid Village club's docks can't handle them. binding election was held. A The wall was to have been majority of voting residents

The political fallout from the a coalition of citizens organized few years and the Yacht Club controversy was surprisingly themselves into the group plan would have resulted in small. A bloc of "clean slate" Dr. Robert E. Expansion (NYCE, pronounced no expense to the taxpayers of Lee, John M. Rickel and Alan

to use the Village.

a proposed activities center in in the park during the winter. Osius park.

voter turnout in several years. tus of the park, resulting in a

But that was not the end of said that it would give resicontroversy in the Shores. A dents a place to hold wedding number of residents, many of receptions, provide shelter in whom were active in their the rain, allow local Shores opposition to the Yacht Club groups to have a place for plan, also campaigned against meetings and allow activities

he Shores.

H. Broad, — failed to defeat

Claiming that there is no special meeting in the Grosse foot building in the southeast

Pointe War Memorial in corner of the park, by opposition from some residents and Rose Garland Thornton was too large and that it would October to present various who feared that a new break and independent candidate Dr. spoil the view of the lake, oppo- options to the public and to

half of those who mailed back Supporters of the project their responses supported the project. This survey was just a prelude to a special advisory election that will be held in February. Based on the responses given in the survey, voters will be asked whether The Village council held a there should be a 5,000-square-Lakeshore and the Yacht Club border. Voters will also be asked whether there should be The council also commis- the regulated use of alcohol in

A total of 1,230 voters, or ruling that could have the sioned a survey of residents the building. It takes a Village to make the City — at least during most of 1999

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe. Not widening of the sidewalks. much happened, unless you count the project that repaved the Village's streets and redid the Village's sidewalks.

1998, but construction did not begin until 1999. Construction took months and the final touches won't be complete until

In addition a new irrigation system was put in place to provide water for the new plants and trees that were planted The facelift was approved in after the sidewalk work was completed.

While the greenery has been planted, experts say that they won't know how well the flowers and trees took root until

before installing them. Assistant City manager Christine Bremer said that it LaFond, Larry Dowers and informing the property owner. was felt that since Christmas the upcoming spring.

The project, which had the next spring. The City will also was the busiest time of the year, the merchants deserved a break, since the summer construction proved to be such an inconvenience to shoppers.

City residents were also treated to a spirited race for the municipal court. Longtime

The special poles were

ordered last April and arrived

after Thanksgiving, but it was

decided to wait until after the

Christmas shopping season

In November Ethridge successfully faced challengers Laura Kellett and Bettie Ball. Ethridge received 804 votes while Kellett and Ball received 386 and 38 respectively.

strong support of the Village be installing a new pedestrian judge Stan Kazul retired in Stephen Sholty were all Association, called for the narcrosswalk system. It will use 1998, a year before his term returned to office with over 700 that a portion of the tree was in

On the lighter side, the city the tree has Dutch elm disease. council had to face the wrath of a resident who lives on Fisher not informing the household of Road. It seems that one the action in advance, but Saturday morning, while gone, insisted that removing Dutch the City's tree removal contrac- elm infested trees before they Council incumbents Peter tor took out a tree without can infect other nearby elms

City officials had to explain It was a quiet year for the rowing of Kercheval and the sound to help guide the visual-ly impaired residents who wish ly impaired residents who wish

> The council apologized for was a sound policy.

Residency a non-issue here

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

residency requirements for city employees will have little impact on the Grosse Pointes.

Unlike Detroit, which stands to lose a projected \$25 millions in tax revenues as city employees are now allowed to live outside municipal boundaries, the Pointes don't have sweeping residency requirements except in cases for the city manager.

City manager Dale Krajniak is the Park's only employee required to live within the city. Park public safety officers

operate under soft rules that require they live within about a 30-minute drive to work, he In the City of Grosse Pointe,

city manager Tom Kressbach said, "We don't require residency in the city charter or any ordinances. The new residency rule doesn't impact us the same way it did other communities Although there is no bar-

gaining agreement with public safety officers about living close to the city so they can report quickly in case of emergencies, Kressbach said many city employees live in nearby communities and are available on relatively short notice.

Moving upstream to the Farms, Rich Solak, city manager, said the new law "does not have any applicability to us at all. Our city does not have a residency requirement for employees.

Public safety officers don't have to live within a certain distance from work.

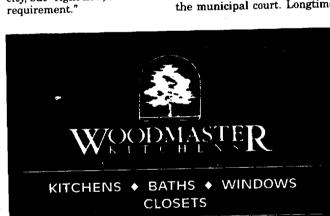
There used to be a tighter boundary some years ago," said Solak, but the restriction was negotiated to "a fairly broad

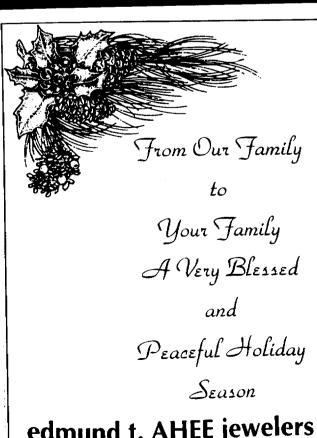
Shores city manager Mike Kenyon echoed his counterpart in the Farms.

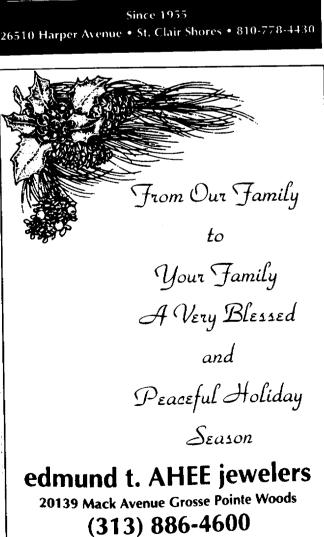
"The Shores doesn't have a residency requirement for any city employee," said Kenyon. Woods city manager Ted

Bidigare is the only employee required to live in town. He said consideration had been given to making Woods

public safety employees live within a certain distance of the A new state law eliminating city, but "right now, that's not a









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WINE AND CHAMPAGNE SALE

Park publisher pulls no punches with his alternative newspaper

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Jim McCarter's office at the Metro Times, a modern brick, glass and steel annex of the Cornice and Slate Building on St. Antoine, overlooks other examples of growth and expansion in the eastern edge of downtown Detroit - the new Blue Cross-Blue Shield building next door, the Greektown Casino across the street.

"We should have covered that," sighed the Metro Times publisher as he looked across the street to the casino which has recently seen controversy involving its owners, Jim Papas and Ted Gatzaros.

While the Metro Times sets a standard in investigative reporting, its standard is also to cover the stories that the other newspapers don't.

Like the erosion of the feminist movement caused by the disparity in class and economic

Or how a UAW member worked to protect members from anti-gay discrimination and harassment in the workplace in a new contract.

Or a story that questions if lines so long at Detroit area food banks.

"We pride ourselves in the alternative coverage of the news," said McCarter. "The basic philosophy is you cover McCarter. what isn't in the dailies or you of view. There are times I've had to duck around the corner here and there, that's part of stand that every story has a point of view. There are a lot of opinions I don't agree with, but every one of those stories are

The same views on news coverage also extends itself to coverage of restaurants, food, music and the arts.

"I had somebody stop me the other day and ask me 'Why don't you cover Kidd Rock? He's so famous right now," said McCarter. "Well, we covered

While on patrol on Mack

Party over

Kidd Rock three, four years Minnesota where he ran a movies. The same thing goes nice neighborhood. for the people who cover restaurants. We tell them all want it that way."

Whatever the way has been met with success. Since he had become publisher of the Metro Times newspaper five years ago.

In 1998 the Metro Times received the National Association of Alternative Newspapers award for investigative reporting and another one for best columnist. The Metro Times also received eight awards from the have a different flavor," said times are so good, why are the Michigan Press Association in McCarter. "It's a great sacrifice 1998 and 12 awards in 1999, my wife makes to stay at home including an award for general to do all this." excellence each year.

even keep track of," added to do everything ourselves

McCarter's and the Metro cover it from a different point Times' success can also be mea- delivered our children oursured in numbers. During selves except for our last child. McCarter's tenure, the Metro My wife got sick and had to Times has doubled the number deliver her at Bon Secours." the deal. You have to under- of employees, from 32 to 65 staff people, and has tripled its enjoys revenue

> result of the addition of the from raw wood. Times web site a sister publication, City View, Camaro that I'm working on. which covers African-American news, culture and entertainment in the Detroit area. Like the Metro Times, City View is a free weekly.

Detroit area by way of rural and life, guts and all.

ago. Our writers are musicians chain of community newspawho have since left the busi- pers and a printing press after ness. These guys listen to selling a Milwaukee-based scores and scores of music and alternative paper, the Shepard they go out all the time. It's the Express, which he founded. He 1 BOTTLE, 2 FLUTES same thing about our people settled in Grosse Pointe Park who write about the movies. not really knowing much about They live to write about the area, except seeing it was a

McCarter lives in the Park with his wife Carolyn, who is the same thing, we don't want an opera singer and is now it written the way it is every- managing their family of four where else. There's nothing children, Michael, 11, John, 10, wrong with it, we just don't Thomas, 6 and Sarah, 3. With all three boys playing in the detriment Grosse Pointe McCarter has endured along Association and attending different schools, McCarter admits it takes a full-time parent at home.

> Michael attends the Giving Tree Montessori School in Detroit, John attends Trombly Elementary School and Defer attends Thomas Elementary School.

"All the schools have a different flavor and all of these kids

Sacrifice is almost a way of "We get awards we don't life for the McCarters. "We try within the confines of modern life," said McCarter. "We even

In his spare time, McCarter woodworking. He recently completed a Shaker Some of those increases are a style hutch which he started

"My passion is cars," said (www.metrotimes.com) and of McCarter. "I have a 1969 We bought it in pieces, but we put it together in time for the Woodward Dream Cruise."

Somehow it doesn't seem surprising for a man who McCarter comes to the seems to get his hands on work

the Lakeland Apartments, a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer noticed that a 1988 Pontiac noise the night before and the knife. failed to use a turn signal while when they investigated could making a turn onto Marseilles not find anything wrong. It from Mack. The vehicle was was not until the next day that pulled over in a nearby church they discovered the broken Christmas cheer parking lot.

When the officer spoke to the driver, he detected the smell of alcohol. When he asked if the driver had anything to drink, credit the driver admitted to having five beers. There were four other subjects in the car and they were forced to get another ride home after the 21-year-old St. Clair Shores man failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .185 on his preliminary breath test. He is now free on \$100 bond.

Anti-Claus

A resident of the 900 block of Washington in the City of age to the address in question Grosse Pointe reported that at police expense. Farms detecwhile he left his Ford Explorer tives approved the cost and was later transported to St. unattended for a few minutes when the company called the John Hospital for a blood test. at about 11:50 p.m. on Friday, telephone number left by the He was released Christmas Dec. 24, someone grabbed a bag containing several hundred dollars in presents.

left the rear of the vehicle open the area when he came back investigate.

Leaving tracks

The housekeeper for a family that lives in the 200 block of Ridge in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that sometime between 11 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23, and 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 24, someone drove over the lawn of the house and left deep tire tracks on the grass. Police are investigating.

Broken window

400 block of Barclay in the locker and it was confiscated. 32-year-old suspect resisted Farms reported that a front The students were told of the

out with a BB gun. The owner their parents were contacted as said that they had heard a well as police who now have

Farms-based attorney who had just been contacted by his credit card company to confirm the based company.

offered to send an empty pack- have been soaked with urine. suspect to "advise" him that morning on \$100 bond. the package was being sent, they were asked to give the The victim said that he had package's tracking number.

while he went into the house to the address left by the suspect drop off the first load of pre- was also used as a drop-off sents. He said that he saw point in similar credit card some kind of vehicle leaving fraud cases. Police continue to

Knife found

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to Brownell Middle School on Monday, Dec. 20, by school officials after a knife was found in one of the stu- He handed his driver's license dents' lockers. The incident to the officer, then after a few began when a student anony- minutes sped away across mously informed the school Mack into Detroit. The Park staff that a couple of students officer used the license to trace were boasting about a knife the suspect to a Detroit they had.

The students were called to window to their home was shot seriousness of the offense and See CRIME, page 12A

Way too much A Grosse Pointe Shores pub-

lic safety officer, while on 11 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24, noticed that a car was riding Grosse Pointe Farms police the curb and decided to investiwere recently contacted by a gate. The officer also saw that the vehicle was only traveling 10 mph.

He pulled the vehicle over telephone purchase of over and saw that there were sever-\$1,000 in shoes from a Miami- al 40 oz. bottles of malt liquor in the front seat, one of which The victim said that he made was only a quarter full. The no such order and that the driver, a 37-year-old Detroit address the shoes were to be man, failed his field sobriety sent to was not his. The store tests and his pants appeared to

> The suspect refused to take a preliminary breath test and

> > - Jim Stickford

Police then determined that Man leads chase, causes struggle

A 230-pound Detroit man had to be pepper-sprayed into submission while struggling with police from Grosse Pointe

The man had been pulled over for a traffic violation in the 1300 block of Balfour on Monday, Dec. 20, at 6:20 p.m. address

Another officer, acting on the administration offices and first officer's description of the asked about the knife. A 12- suspect, saw the man leaving During the morning of year-old Woods resident admit- a Detroit party store. A foot Friday, Dec. 24, a family in the ted that he had the knife in his chase took place in which the



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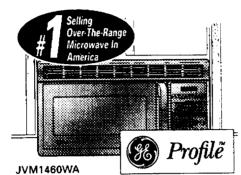
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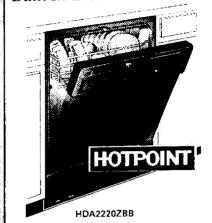
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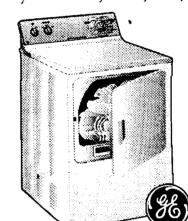


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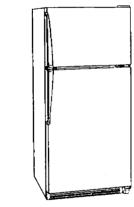
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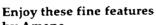
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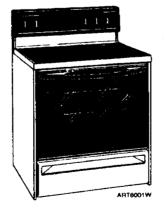
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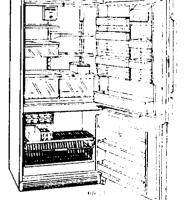
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Finish of \$22 million sewer project highlights Park year

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In 1999, Grosse Pointe Park completed a \$22 million sewer March separation project that went off without a hitch.

On the city council, longtime Valerie Moran resigned. She was replaced by retired General Motors executive Margot Parker.

January

Showing exceedingly bad manners, Mother Nature arrived uninvited in town accompanied by a blanket of snow. To meet the challenge, road crews in Grosse Pointe Park punched in on the afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 2. They worked more than 24 hours clearing more than a foot of

The Park city council passed April resolutions raising the jurisdiction of its municipal court to \$3,000. The action took place after Gov. John Engler signed into law a bill sponsored by Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe Park).

Park police solved a number of burglaries with the arrests of two Detroit men having extensive rap sheets. A couple of search warrants later, police turned up loads of stolen loot at locations in Detroit.

Rep. Richner began his second term as the Grosse Pointe's state representative by being sworn into office by Elizabeth Weaver, the chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

February

City officials have deemed the Park's \$22 million sewer separation a success. No water has had to be discharged into Detroit's Fox Creek in the few months since the project has been completed.

The Park council honored its hometown heroes. Daniel June Duncan, Paul Jack and Joy Bracey were recognized by the tions, the Park's Fourth of July city council for extricating victims from a car crash, giving Sewer construction and storm tips on criminals and catching cleanup, which had clogged bike thieves, respectively.

nearly 20 years in the Park. years, have been completed. The restaurant opened in the The celebration will start on early 1980s and has been cred- Kercheval and weave through

business district on lower Elementary School. Kercheval.

The city council asked for more information regarding a construction project by St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The proposal calls for closing Wayburn at Jefferson to erect a community center and 70space parking lot.

In the second big snowstorm of the season, Park public service employees hit the streets on Saturday, March 6, to clear another foot of the white stuff.

Park crime statistics for 1998 showed a downward trend. Armed robberies fell from five in 1997 to zero in 1998. Larcenies fell from 271 to 223 during the same period.

Calling the project a good one, the Park planning commission requested more traffic studies to determine the implications of St. Ambrose's \$3 million plan to shut off Wayburn at Jefferson and build a community center.

After a couple of weeks of study, the park council approved St. Ambrose's project.

May

Thanks to rising Park property values, the city's millage rate for the next fiscal year will decrease, officials said. Even with a millage rate reduced from 14.22 mills to 14.12 mills, higher property values mean the city expects to raise additional tax revenue of \$144,000 for 1999-2000. The city collected \$3.6 million in property taxes for the last fiscal year. The figure averages to a per capita tax of \$636 and a perhousehold rate of \$1,450.

After two years of cancellaparade will return next month. streets and caused the parade Sparky Herbert's closed after to be suspended the past two ited with helping revitalize the neighborhoods to Trombly

Park residents and businessduring a heat wave that overresidents on an equal basis, Detroit Edison officials began a program of switching off power after sewers backup in 1996. to neighborhoods on a rotating

Longtime Park council-roman Valerie Moran announced her resignation. Moran will move to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where her husband has accepted a new job. Moran had served on the council since 1989.

Like pulling teeth, workers dislodged old wooden pilings from the marina at Windmill Pointe Park. Low lake levels water levels had not been a years.

es lost power intermittently year legal process was completed when mediators awarded 17 ty to generate electricity. In flooded basements experienced against the city that was filed

Contrary to hopes, the Park's repair program is set to start. Moran Fourth of July parade has been canceled. Officials cited a lack blocks signaled the final stage of participants. The parade had been canceled the two previous years because of the big municipal headquarters. The storm that swept the community, and a sewer separation project that blocked streets the following year.

had put boaters in harm's way Friday, July 23. The resulting contest to the crime of annoyof the pilings, which during damage didn't compare with past years of above-average other big storms within recent

The first phase of a three- charged four defendants as to open a newsstand in a adults in the assault of a midtaxed a utility company's abili- Park families \$568,850 for 17-year-old boys are alleged to have assaulted a 12-year-old order to distribute power to all in 1994-95. The families were youth by making him drink part of a 110-member lawsuit from a bottle containing spatout smokeless tobacco juice.

August

The Park's \$400,000 street The arrival of limestone

of construction of the clock tower on Jefferson across from clock is being built on a parcel of city-owned land that is too small for a house.

The four youths charged as Heavy rain and high winds adults in the assault of a 12hit the Pointes the afternoon of year-old boy have pleaded no ing persons. The Park's municipal judge sentence included, but was not limited to, the plete 40 hours of community period, attendance \$500 in court costs out of their percent to 31,476. own pocket.

Park officials will review November ordinances that hold landlords responsible for trash strewn around rental property. A landlord had complained to the city council that vagrants and irresponsible tenants could violate trash ordinances with relative impunity, leaving landlords to hold the bag.

Margot Parker has been appointed to the Park city council. Parker fills the vacancy created when Valerie Moran resigned. Parker, a 37-year resident of the Park, is retired from General Motors where she ran the company's civic involvement program.

September

authorities have down a businessman's request building used previously as the dle school student. Four Park catering offices for the nowclosed Sparky Herbert's restaurant. The plan called for the front half of the structure's first floor to become a retail outlet for newspapers, magazines, tobacco products and snacks. The back half of the building would have been used for office space.

October

Park officials are shopping for backup generators to make sure sewage pumps operate during the changeover to the year 2000. The precaution is being taken in light of potential Y2K computer problems.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day, 145,886 people visited Windmill Pointe Park. The figure represented a 17 percent drop from the year before, when the Park hosted the teenagers not using alcohol or Pointe-wide municipal swim drugs. They must also com- meet finals. During the same service by June 2000 and pay Patterson Park increased 7

It was a slow month. It hap-

December

A Detroit Water and Sewage Department official has assured the Park city council that clean water will flow during the year-end rollover. The water department serves the Park, Shores and Woods. The Farms provides water to itself and the City.

The Park will appoint a civilian employee to issue tickets to people who repeatedly violate ordinances. The action was aimed at unresponsive residents and contractors who Citing a parking shortage, ignore the city's efforts to the Park city council turned enforce nuisance violations.

A helpful citizen wrapped the Hill's statue of saxophone player with a scarf during the first significant snowfall of the season, Tuesday, Dec. 28.

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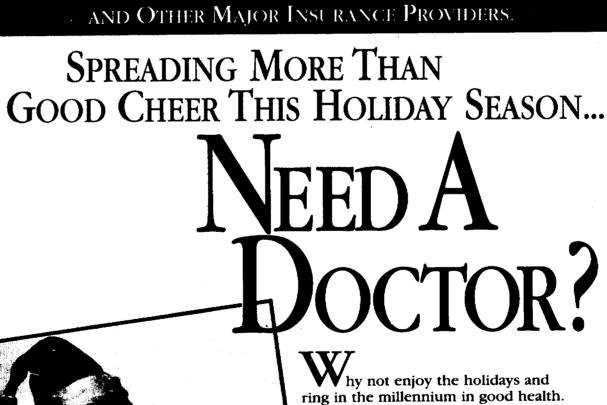
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Anagram A rope ends it Here come dots Cash lost in 'em Is no amity Woman Hitler Alas, no more z's Genuine class Is no meal Large picture halls, I bet I'm a dot in place That queer shake Twelve plus one Accord not in it Moon starer End is a car spin A year to shut down



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Van Elslander **Cancer Center** at St. John

he year 1999 ended with good news in the fight against cancer, thanks to Grosse Pointe Shores residents.

Leading the list of top benefactors for the new cancer treatment center planned for the St. John Hospital and Medical Center is the Art Van Elslander family of the Shores.

Van Elslander and his wife, Mary Ann, were on hand recently for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new facility to be located near the site of the former Woods Theater.

Named in "Art Van's" honor, the threestory, 69,000-square-foot Van Elslander Cancer Center is scheduled to open in late 2001. St. John sought \$10 million in private donations for the center. So far, donations total \$5.7 million.

Other major donors to the center with ties to Grosse Pointe include the estate of

Opinion

Mary Gauthier Stange for the Meditation Chapel, members of Eastpointe Radiology for the common waiting area and Ruth and Thomas Russell for the conference center.

John and Marlene Boll, also of Grosse Pointe Shores, made a donation for the center's garden and labyrinth walkway.

Fellow Shores resident Edmund M. Brady Jr., chairman of St. John Hospital's board, said the cancer center represents St. John's "promise to this community (to) continue to fight this deadly disease. With the support of our community, it will be a fight that we hope

Van Elslander, founder and CEO of Art Van Furniture, said, "My family and I wish to support the fight against this disease in hopes of one day finding a cure.'

EDITORIAL

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Van Elslander is also known as the savior of the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade when he contributed the funds necessary in 1990 to keep the parade from being canceled. In 1993, he was named Greater Detroit Outstanding Philanthropist of the Year.

His and others' donations will make possible a much-needed, state-of-the-art cancer facility in the Pointes.

Currently, cancer is the second-leading cause of death in the United States, exceeded only by heart disease. But by 2002, deaths by cancer will surpass deaths by heart disease, according to William Leaver, St. John interim president.

Anthony Tersigni, the health system's president and CEO, said the center will be a hub for cancer services and help

meet the healthcare needs of patients near where they live and work.

We agree that the St. John campus, as the eastside's regional healthcare site, is the ideal location for a cancer treatment center, and we thank Van Elslander and fellow donors for making the facility a

With the St. John center under way, however, we question the need of another cancer center planned for Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. True. those more knowledgeable than we are in healthcare needs apparently granted Cottage the required certificate of need for the regional cancer facility it has planned, but we question the need for the duplication, especially on "The Hill" and abutting residential property.

But we do not wish to end on a negative note, so we echo Leaver's comments concerning the St. John facility: "I want to keep the momentum going. (The Van Elslander Cancer Center) will be a vision of what cancer care should be."

Added Van Elslander, "There's still a lot to be done to stop this terrible disease.

Amen

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Y2K worth a good soak

hy did you put that Y2K doom and gloom, the sky is falling crap on the front page?" a caller complained last week. "That's irresponsible journalism."

Actually, we thought reporter Brad Lindberg's front page story last week, Y2K: Prepare As if It Were a Snow Storm," was rather conservative compared to the real doom-and-gloom, sky-isfalling predictions in the tabloids and on the Internet.

Basically, the county's head of emergency management, Sandy Atschul, does not expect anything major to happen

locally when the clock strikes midnight New Year's Eve. But just in case, he's suggesting people plan for Y2K as they would a winter storm.

Of course, just when you think it's safe and this Y2K thing is overblown, you see things like stop signs covered in plastic mounted at major stoplight intersections - just in case. You see emergency generators popping up — just in case. And you're told to fill your tub with water on New Year's Eve — just in case.

But should all the "doom and gloom" fail to arrive and the sky remains suspended in place, then at least we can enjoy a good, hot soak in the tub at 12:01!

Farms looks to re-rezone

aster plans are to be long-term blueprints of a community to provide uniform zoning and prevent arbitrary change and are to be seldom revised — except in Grosse Pointe Farms.

City planner Brandon Rogers recently presented recommendations to "update" the Farms' land-use plan. It calls for. among other things, increasing the minimum lot size required in lot splits and for taking the city's Mack-Moross property permanently off the tax rolls by rezoning it community service.

First the lot splits. Rogers said the council changed zoning requirements of properties in the Farms as recently as the

'To prevent the destruction of one large home to make room for two smaller homes on a lot," Rogers told the current city council. "I suggested that the council require at least 15,000 square feet per lot before allowing a split."

So under the 1980s zoning — itself a revision of the 1972 land-use plan - the minimum lot size is about a third of an acre. To give perspective, a 100-foot-wide by 150-foot-deep lot is 15,000 square feet. That's a pretty decent size lot, especially when compared to the majority of Farms properties on the "M" streets, such as McMillin, Moran, Merriweather and

"But," Rogers told the council, "There are a number of large lots where that (meeting the minimum 15,000 square feet) is possible, so I've suggested that the lot size requirement be changed to 20,000 square feet.'

The increase would make the minimum lot size nearly half an acre - 100 by 200 feet, for example. That's a pretty big lot for a fully developed community with little room for growth, unlike northern Macomb County where farm land is available for building.

Simply, Rogers wants to eliminate lot splits in the Farms.

We have a problem with arbitrarily changing zoning requirements. After all, the possibility of being able to split a larger lot adds to its value. By denying that possibility, the city government, in effect, has not only taken away the property owner's right to develop his land put has also diminished the value of his property. In other words, the city has taken property value without due compensation.

Rogers says the larger lot sizes are necessary to maintain the high quality of life in the city as well as the high city services. Does that mean the majority of properties in the Farms, as mentioned previously, that are smaller than a half acre detract from the quality of life in the

Residents of the "M" streets would probably take issue with that line of thinking. As for the city-purchased Mack-Moross property, what's the rush or need

to rezone it to community service? Is Rogers concerned that this or some Of late agenda future council may decide that the proper- To the Editor: ty at a major intersection would best be utilized as commercial, which it is and has always been zoned?

Basically, Rogers is saying that he wants the Mack-Moross property permanently removed from the tax rolls. That, the loss in tax revenue, in itself is a hefty price tag to city taxpayers, not to mention the city's already \$5 million investment in the property.

Why rezone the property before the city council even knows what it wants done with it? Rogers mentions uses such as senior housing or a new police station at the corner, but no one is seriously entertaining such uses at this time.

Before rezoning the property and effectively limiting its use and removing it permanently from the city's tax base, let's first know what we're doing.

Concerning The Hill business district, Rogers supports retail use, stating that the proper mix of office/service and retail brings vitality to the area. He acknowledges, though, that ordinances dictating property use are not practicable for The

He further points out, correctly, that there is a market demand toward office space and that retailers must be able to compete. "If not," Rogers said, "there's not a lot the Farms can do about it.'

Rogers will make a more detailed report at the Farms council's regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 17. We urge property owners to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting and voice their concerns

Incidentally, retail consultant Bob Gibbs, of the Gibbs Planning Group in Birmingham, will provide a more thorough presentation of his recently completed. \$28,000 retail-parking study of The Hill at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m.

We highly recommend that all Hill property owners attend the presentation to learn what others are saying about and planning for their investments.



Letters

16 issue, titled "War on more tax revenue. Detroit' well intentioned or

racist?

suburbs is racist per se. Unfortunately, some of the agenda seems to be a gross violation of everything the Republican Party I know

In contrast to the propensities of the Democrats and some others to view government as the answer to all forms of economic and moral "injustice." the Republican Party has consistently proclaimed itself the champion of decentralization and smaller government.

Practically speaking however, in some rare instances smaller government is not always best, i.e., Jim Crow laws in the deep south in the 1950s, and the persistent gross mismanagement and possible black racism in the Detroit Public Schools circa 1999.

With respect to the residency issue and the proposed takeover of the Detroit water board. I am ashamed to call myself a Republican.

The general public interest is in no way compromised by make their own rules on resi-

As far as the water board is concerned, there has been no residents surveyed supported in public. credible evidence that any sub-some kind of recreation center, urb in the Detroit water sys- 46 percent opposed any kind of

fact, some suburban entities ject's supporters can hardly have been known to add a sur- claim victory when half those Thank you for your excellent charge to the Detroit water surveyed don't want a center at editorial published in the Dec. rate as a sneaky way to glean all.

Detroit water board over to the the majority to abolish residen-

I truly hope our Republican current Republican legislative legislature can get its act together. When a party fails to Kercheval. act on principle, then all we have left is the politics of raw power and borderline tyranny.

More letters on page 10A

It's the Shores. not Livonia

To the Editor:

As someone raised in Grosse Pointe Shores, I was interested to read about the survey on a proposed activities center in Osius Park.

A letter to the editor suggested that a center was needed to attract new residents to the Shores and called the survey "a allowing Michigan cities to message" supporting the project. But the message is a mixed one indeed.

While 51 percent of Shores

tem has been ripped off. In activities building. The pro-

Does the Shores need an I am especially disappointed activities center in Osius Park? by our State Representative Livonia may have an activities No, I do not believe recent Andrew Richner, who pro- center, as the letter mentioned, Republican Party legislative claimed in the Dec. 9 issue of but that doesn't answer the actions with respect to the the Grosse Pointe News, that question for this community. Detroit Public School Board he believed the residency mat- Suggesting that the Shores takeover, elimination of city ter should be a collective barneeds a 5,000- to 5,999residency requirements and gaining issue, then he turned square-foot activities building the proposal to turn the right around and voted with because other communities have centers is like saying that we should turn the Hill into Somerset Mall; what succeeds in Troy may not translate to

And would the center be used to justify future projects? Would Shores residents some-Timothy R. Beck day be told that a new or wider Detroit road was needed to improve access to the center?

I was not aware that the Shores was having difficulty attracting new residents, or that families with young children are fleeing the Shores for, say, Livonia.

There may be valid arguments for the project, but those who support the center have a lot of persuading to do.

Marcia McBrien Grosse Pointe Farms

Clean up act

To the Editor:

Lately, as I've been walking down Mack Avenue between Aline and Cook Road, I've been sidestepping a lot of dog excrement, either lying on the sidewalk or splattered on the sidewalk.

It sure would be a nicer walk if people would "clean up their act" when walking their dogs

Bruce Berger Grosse Pointe Woods

A psychic experience

With the uncertainties of a new millennium swirling about, sound advice is difficult enough to give me guidance and spiritual enough to give me direction at this time of reflection and speculation.

I needed someone to right my ship, to pull in my reins, to open my eyes, to be a beacon in my dark sea, to be a candle in the window on my cold, dark winter's night, to be...sorry, I just really need some help, OK! I called Natasha.

Natasha promised she would unfold my future before me. She would give me clues as to what important decisions were coming up in my life. She would help me prepare for difficulties that may arise. But, she would only do it if I had

Fair enough.

I met the psychic at her home. I'm not sure what I expected, but the atmosphere did not have any creepy, dark and strange lighting or noises. Actually, I felt like I was at someone's grandma's house.

I felt a little disappointment. Futures don't unfold at grandto find. I needed someone wise ma's house, quilts unfold at grandma's house.

The psychic/grandma house was a bit messy from holiday celebrations, and Natasha apologized for its appearance, saying she didn't expect any clients today. That should have been my first clue. Because if she really was...well you know.

I walked through the kitchen into the dining room and sat at a very non-gothic, non-scary, extremely ordinary dining table. Grandma! Are you here?

Natasha asked for a piece of jewelry or something that I wear most of the time; I slowly handed over my watch, since my belly-button ring was at the jewelers being sized, again.

She rolled the watch around in her hands and stared at the Darren Donaldson

floor as deep contemplative ments." creases appeared between her eyebrows.

She remained in this state just long enough to make me uncomfortable. When she finally spoke, I jumped.

She said, "I see that your wife is very stubborn, and that you are the one who tries harder to make things go smoothly in your relationship."

Maybe there is something to this, I thought. This is what I've been telling my wife for months.

"I also see that you are very controlling, which may be the root of most of your disagree-

One out of two isn't terrible. She said she didn't see any bad illnesses around me and that I would live to be 80 to 85

Look into IRAs. Check!

"You will be getting two job offers in the very near future. One will be for a substantial increase in pay and the other a smaller increase.'

Now we're getting somewhere.

When I advised my editor of the impending bidding war, she laughed. Then I laughed. She laughed harder and I went bility? back to my desk. She fell out of

excused myself to blot my eyes in the rest room.

in the summer of 2001."

"Is it mine?" I asked excited-

Apparently psychics do not get paid for their sense of humor. Apparently, neither do She ignored me.

"You will have three in all." Now I begin to get contemplative creases between my

After a little more small talk about finances and houses, I wanted to get down to the meat and potatoes of this rendezvous.

"What is going to happen at midnight, when the world becomes 2000 years old?" I asked, fearing my own ques-

Will she tell of the Apocalypse, terrorist attacks and stock market crashes?

Or will she talk of the Rapture, peace and world sta-

"I don't think anything bad my wife.

her chair laughing and I will happen. Maybe a few pockets of power outages for a few hours, but nothing to worry Your wife will have a child about. I suggest you have some water put aside and go to a friend's house who has a generator." she said.

What! I felt like I was sevenyears-old again, and I just saw daddy putting the presents under the tree and eating the cookies I set out.

I placed my \$50 on the very ordinary dining table, and showed my way out. I felt like I was just spoon-fed a public relations quote.

I berated myself for expecting some profound enlightenment during my trip. I just blew \$50 of my paper's money (read: reimbursement) and was given some governmental flyer quote about the millennium

As I drove home, I realized that the future isn't meant to be seen before its time and that I miss my grandma, but it still freaks me out how she pegged

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GROSSE*POINTE DOGS



TELL ME AGAIN... WHAT'S SO EXCITING ABOUT A LITTLE RED BALL SLIDING DOWN A POLE?"

E-mail Doggo & Mark at linesitrs@aol.com

New year — new millennium

As we approach New Year's Eve of 1999, it is already being dubbed "Y2K-1."

What is this all about? What new madness has afflicted America? There are many serious people who know a little about computers and who insist there will be chaos when the calendar year hits Jan. 1,

For those who are still not face," in cyber talk.

thought to be way in the then, finally - Judgement Day future. Now it is only a few (when God's divine plan will be days away, and we keep talk- made clear). Could it be that ing about millennia phenome- God is watching our calendar? na, about making a bridge to There are billions of other the third millennium, as if planets. there is some deep chasm we must breach.

In truth, another day is another day and another year Earth in relation to the sun in is another year. Some have dreaded their 30th birthdays, because they were of a genera- calculated that as we travel tion whose slogan was not to around the sun, this 24-hour ate professor of psychiatry, trust anybody over 30. Jack Benny refused to go beyond 39. George Burns actually lived past 100, and I doubt if there was any significant change in years. Somehow or other, the visits to his web site, www.fachis situation or feelings when he went from 99 to 100.

"numerology," which is count- it has made one complete revoing numbers and giving great lution. What is the sense of symbolic meaning to them? commemorating anniversaries There will be a day when Dec. 31, 1999 will become Jan. 1, 2000, and that year would be tion to the sun as exactly one or labeled Y2K minus 1. Silly, but more years ago? the countdown has been on for some time now and still run- days ning. Actually, the millennium Interestingly, these calendars will not truly be over until Dec. and numbers and the season

yes, the name of the movie. the two digit money-saving feature have required billions in preventive maintenance to prevent serious damage and confusion after the switch-over. If the program is not changed to cards, an excuse to remember accommodate the real year somebody, please somebody, do 2000 calendar, "leap year" will something to commemorate. be off, creating more calendar For example there was a big to-

problems. since computers are in our years before.



Our calendar is utterly nium. So? dependent upon our arbitrarily 12 or 24 parts — we call them "hours." And astronomers have fulperiod, we call the day, occurs 365 times. Actually, it is closer of Medicine. He welcomes comto 365 and 1/4, which is why we have a leap-year every four vbloom@compuserve.com, and "anniversary" of an event puts totem.com/vbloom. the Earth back in the same What is the significance of place in relation to the sun, as on the basis of the Earth coming into the same place in rela-

What is the point of birthanniversaries? 31, 2000 becomes Jan. 1, 2001 and other holidays puts each date into a context, which Millions of computers with include customs, traditions, rituals and seasons. A year ago this time I was doing so-andso, and such a thing happened. Such a custom is good for Hallmark and other greeting do in 1976, when we celebrated Some people worry that the founding of our nation 200

automobiles, airplanes, VCRs People who prophesy the

end of the world" are having a field day with the Y2K "crisis." Businesses have been getting Y2K insurance and pledging to have their computers "ready" for the year 2000. Hundreds of thousands of computer techies and programmers are working furiously on the problem, to ward-off chaos and catastro-

Cooler heads are saying not acquainted with cyber jargon, and microwave ovens that to worry. Don't take all your Y2K is a tight abbreviation, K these will all crash, the primi-money out of the bank and being the symbol of a thou- tive computer language being stuff the bills in your mattress. sand, Y meaning "year." It's a confused and overwhelmed. If No need to stock up on firelittle like f2f, meaning "face to you listen closely, you will hear wood, food and drinking water. implications of biblical propor- No need to avoid flying. Settle Who would have thought tions, with words such as down. It's just the passing of that "1984" would ever come? "apocalypse" and Armageddon. It came and went. And it used Some people think that the billions. Things don't necessarto be that the year 2000 was Bible has predicted chaos and ily happen when they occur in one millennium as opposed to another.

The French called the latter part of the 19th century, "fin de siecle," but now it's not just another century, but a millen-

So Happy New Year to all dividing up one rotation of the and may the next year be wonderful and may the next millennium be even more wonder-

Dr. Bloom is clinical associ-Wayne State University School ments at his e-mail address,

For Your Information, it's

been said that the hardest newspaper column to write is the first one: After that, you've developed a habit. Now I know

one.

to Grosse Pointe News Editor John Minnis that I'd be ending my stint as the FYI guy at the end of this month, and feeling kind of sad about the decision.

Then I went home, looked up some of those first columns and discovered I actually did my first freelance piece for this paper Feb. 3, 1994, close to six years ago.

you're having fun. To date, it's zipped by a total

ings with a Pointe angle, and last hot fudge sundaes at fill the available space with a diverse mix of them each week. Mention as many Pointers as possible. Try to keep it upbeat.

Some weeks I didn't know where any of it was going to come from, but most of the time material arrived from all over - from phone calls, releases and news clippings left at the paper, people on the street, TV items, e-mail messages, chance observations around town.

There are all sorts of stories

An FYI goodbye

is really the last because that habit is hard to break

"But five years, hardly missing week, is a pretty good run," I kept

Ken Eatherly telling myself after announcing

exactly 300 times here.

New form makes it easy to change address

A new form, available at all tion," said Miller. "It is imporistration, says Secretary of State Candice S. Miller.

tration form to update the tions system." address on their voter registra-

address on your voter registra- istered Michigan voters

Secretary of State branch tant we have accurate voter offices, makes it easy to update registration files to ensure the the address on your voter regintegrity of the elections istration, says Secretary of process. By automatically updating the voter registration Registered voters who are address at the same time the changing the address on their driver license is changed, this driver license will automatical- new form further reduces the ly be given a new voter regis- potential for fraud in our elec-

The Department of State's "This new form makes it bureau of elections reports that even easier to change the there are about 6.5 million reg-

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here once you start digging, but I don't think it would have worked without a loyal band of

readers who kept their eyes and ears open and kept those tips rolling in.

As a result, I've seen the white squirrels of Mount Vernon and Washington roads; interviewed Pointers so senior they make me feel like a kid;

learned all about the alligators that used to live in the basement of a house on Lincoln; trod the Pointe's oldest known sidewalk square; tracked down a benchnapping on The Hill; seen whole neighborhoods pitch in when disaster struck Pointe families; learned what fish flies taste like; met a personable tugboat named Annie (docked at the Little Club); and witnessed a local gent stop his

car to help a crippled sparrow

cross the street

I've acquired an actual drawing of a (friendly) ghost said to frequent the upper floor of a prominent Shores family; talked to the son of the inventor of Daylight Saving Time; Time sure zips by when ice fished on Lake St. Clair; seen the Village Association Santa Claus Parade from a the secret (and private) tunnel ple enough: Watch out for those Pointe Cable; learned how to laugh. odd, intriguing, off-beat, heart- lure squirrels out of your parquirky, puzzling, funny, or just of a dog that finds money out plain unclassifiable happen-on walks; and had one of the where in these pages.

Sander's.

I've witnessed the attacking blackbirds of Lakeshore; talked to the man who "revealed" to the world that Lake St. Clair is artificial; and seen a community full of people who give freely to worthy causes of their time, energy and money.

I had my picture taken with Gov. Engler, and with Santa

And most of this was in the first couple of years.

Why stop now? Simply, because of too many other things calling for attention. Doc and I have bought the prettiest stretch of beachfront acreage we've ever seen up on Beaver Island north of Charlevoix. We plan to build a vacation house as soon as we can, and that and about a hundred other things I've had on a back burner should keep me busy for a while.

Of course we'll still be around here, with at least one foot always in Grosse Pointe, we hope.

It's been a privilege to have served as your FYI guy these spot inside it; found out about past years. I hope I've passed on some useful bits of informa-The assignment seemed sim- under Middlesex; got on Grosse tion, and helped make you

With luck, perhaps we'll



Thanks coach

To the Editor:

It is with great sadness that our family is leaving the Grosse Pointe area due to a job transfer. I wanted to take this opportunity to let you know what an impact Mike O'Conner has had on my daughter's life.

Oftentimes a coach/teacher never realizes the extent they Pops concert last Sunday afterathletes/students.

He has been sensitive to each child's needs, encouraging them to be the best they can be. He rewards hard work. Mike never compares children, but supports each individual so they can develop and achieve their own goals.

Mike is competitive and has shown our child what it takes pool but in life. Katie has rewards. He has taught her winning is not everything, only that you must try 100 percent at everything that you attempt. She respects him not only as a coach but a mentor.

His attitude during our transfer has been outstanding and deeply appreciated. Many coaches would have dismissed Katie because she was leaving the team. Mike made her more a part of the team. Katie was not one of the stars but Mike made her feel special and that her contribution was impor-

I know as Katie looks back at her time in Grosse Pointe, she will treasure the memories of her time spent on the North swim team.

In our minds, Mike O'Conner will always be "Coach of the

Year. Grosse Pointe North is lucky to have a coach like Mike O'Conner. He is a special man with great knowledge and integrity. Mike will always hold a special place in our hearts because he has instilled in my daughter that set your goals high, work hard and nothing can stop you.

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Mike O'Conner - thank you; you do not realize what you have until it is gone

Margaret Amaro Grosse Pointe Woods

Singing praises To the Editor:

We attended the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Holiday High School Pointe Singers Grosse Pointe has one of the performed with the DSO. In finest in Mike O'Conner. He addition to their outstanding has taught Katie so many singing and dancing, their things about life. He leads by enthusiasm and energy set the quiet example. His work ethic tone for the entire concert. We is incredible. He is at the pool were proud to have our comat 5:15 a.m. every morning so munity represented by such a our kids can train and compete fine group of young men and to the best of their ability. I women. We would like to comhave never heard him com- mend them for their talent, plain about his time commit- hard work and dedication. The ment, one he gives 12 months a results were well worth the

Bob and Marianne Carlisle **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Respect opposition

To the Editor:

I realize some residents would like a 5,400 square foot building in the Grosse Pointe Shores Park, however, there to be a winner, not only in the are many who disagree on the need, size and location. There learned that hard work has its are many more who don't want alcohol used in the park or in when they were all home from any building on the premises. Some don't want the green

space sacrificed for a building resented on both nights by the that will end up to be a burden on all residents.

respect, not vilification for metropolitan Detroit audience. their opinions.

hear and read mean-spirited opposed to altering their park. have on one of their noon. The Grosse Pointe South Change is not always good or progressive.

I believe in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I also believe in the right of dissent. Our country was founded by those who disagreed with the ruling establishment.

Gloria Anton **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Proud of performers

To the Editor:

We were asked by friends to have dinner downtown and to attend the Detroit Symphony Orchestra holiday music program at Orchestra Hall. What a pleasant surprise to find that the Grosse Pointe South singers were an integral part of the DSO Christmas program.

The program was so good that we bought tickets for our four children (Hope, Maggie, Clark and John) to attend a second show three days later college for the holidays.

Grosse Pointe was well rep-

South students. All of Grosse Pointe should be very proud right of dissent and deserve opportunity to perform for a

Our daughters Hope and Macomb It is sad and disappointing to Maggie attended Grosse Pointe Plumbing Contractors, The South; but all of our children, comments about those who are like us, were very proud to see our community of Grosse Pointe represented so well by the Grosse Pointe South High School singers under the direction of Ellen Bowen.

Our Grosse Pointe students participated not only with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra but also with talented dancers and singers from New York, Indiana and California great moment.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all.

Clark and Susan Durant City of Grosse Pointe Thanks for help

To the Editor: Cystic Foundation held its 22nd annual Bowl for Breath event on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Harbor Lanes. The event raised more than \$20,000 to researchers find a cure.

I would like to thankfully acknowledge the following businesses and people for helping us in this worthwhile cause to help find a cure and give children a future.

Thank you to this year's center sponsors: Duross Painting Co., Schena Roofing and Sheet For whatever reason, these that our young high school peo- Metal Co., Leo Furnari & Sons residents are expressing their ple had such a wonderful Inc., Mr. Tony Randazzo, Corver Engineering Co., Walter Konrad, Jr., South Corver Association Akins Family, Dallas Kitchen Building Co., Grosse Pointe

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A thank you also to Harbor Lanes for providing the use of their splendid bowling alley and refreshments.

Also I would like to thank the local bars who helped sell \$1 pumpkins: Tandem Bar and Grill, Captain's Bar, Polish Yacht Club, Blue Pointe Thomas Wilson, Dr. Kevin Restaurant, Metry's Crews Inn Grady and Family, Mr. and the Channel Marker Restaurant, Metry's Crews Inn

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Greenspan stands pat; stock market goes in orbit

non-event.

Chairman Alan Greenspan announced that the committee The Fed in 2000 voted for no change in its Federal Funds rate at this

The committee stated that its policy during the inter-meeting period (to Feb. 1 next) must ensure smooth transition into the New 2000 (Y2K)



Mengden which is what Fed-watchers, including LTS,

had anticipated last week. Earlier this year, the Fed increased short-term interest rates three times, which increased the cost of residential and commercial mortgages, but did nothing to slow down the stock market's dynamic growth, which many full of stocks economists feel is a primary driver of consumer confidence.

This Wall Street "wealth effect" is seen as a major factor in the continued growth of consumer spending, the backbone of our economic growth.

While the stock market took off into orbit (see below), the bond market sunk like a depthcharge-wounded submarine.

bond" now yielding 6.49 per-

Losses since mid-August

Last week's Federal Reserve Technicians are now looking at Open Market Committee meet- yields to range between 6 1/2 ing on Tuesday, Dec. 21, was a and 6 3/4 percent for the first quarter next year.

2000 will be especially compli- 81.7 percent in 1915! cated because:

term expires in June and occurs in November.

chairman, in spite of his age.

But if the Fed committee early MAD magazine. raises interest rates in early LTS is sometimes ques-2000 and an economic slow-tioned: Are you a bull or a lems," is said to involve down develops, who knows bear? Some of your articles where the blame will be point- have a bullish undertone. But

In decades past, more than one losing presidential candi- downright bearish. date has blamed his loss "on the money-changers"!

Every stocking

closed Christmas Eve, traders ty is a long, long time. Scared, forces. took the indices to new record yes. Because seniors (LTS is a highs last Thursday, Dec. 23. Technical stocks continued to lead the market.

The NASDAQ Composite Are you sure? crossed 4,000 during the day, closing at 3,969, up 216 points again and again: If your "sleep for the four-day week

Just think, the NASDAQ Bond losses continued last Composite first crossed 3,000 week, with the Treasury "long- last Nov. 3. In seven weeks, it gained 1,000 points, or 33.3 percent!

For all of 1999, the NASDAQ now total 5 3/4 points, or has sky-rocketed 81 percent, \$5,750 per \$100,000 par value the biggest annual gain of any

Let's talk...STOCKS

Do you read Doonesbury in 1) Chairman Greenspan's the Detroit Free Press?

Garry Trudeau. 2) the presidential election author/artist, just completed a sure somewhat. story about an Internet start-At the present time, up and its hilarious IPO (ini-Bill President Bill Clinton would tial public offering). The humor 1999! wholeheartedly nominate his in the Doonesbury comic is good friend, Alan Greenspan, often considered somewhat far- Momentum, why? to a fourth four-year term as out, maybe on-the-edge. It sometimes reminds LTS of

> LTS is sometimes quesat other times (like the "tulips," below), you sound

You can't be both. Come on, be either fish or fowl!

OK, just for the record, LTS is a scared bull!

We all know that stocks are best for the long haul, best by With the financial markets far. But nine years of prosperisenior) are not boomers.

And maybe the business cycle hasn't been repealed yet.

You've heard LTS say it

The Fed's policy decisions in index since the Dow climbed quotient" is in jeopardy, if you can't sleep from worrying about the market, then the and reduce your equity expo-

> But wait for 2000. Don't give Bill Clinton more taxes in

The phenomena of almost daily new record highs in the stock market, in spite of "momentum."

"Momentum" is defined in the dictionary as "a force or speed of movement," e.g., "The car gained momentum as it began to go downhill." In mechanics, it is defined as "mass times velocity."

In layperson's terms, this movement continues in the same direction until it encounters resistance from outside

In the stock market, upward "momentum" creates ever higher prices, which attract additional buyers, whose purchases create even higher prices, etc., etc., etc.

This upward velocity of high-

market so over-priced that bulb. Flowering of the offsets additional sellers will enter the begin in the seventh year. market, eventually creating a state of price-equilibrium.

reassess your asset allocation path. But if the sellers prevail, began. a correction will ensue.

> sound a little like a financial single bulb to 2,600 guilders. "bubble"?

> St. Clair Shores subdivision when the bubble burst. and canal lot sales of the late investors want to share their happy and prosperous 2000! "experiences"?

Drop LTS a line care of the Grosse Pointe News.)

But the greatest bubble of them all was the Holland tulip of the City of Grosse Pointe and bubble of 1637, known as former chairman of First of "Tulipomania." Millions of Michigan. He is also a member tulip bulbs are cultivated in of the Financial Analysts Holland and the Low Society of Detroit Inc.

aware, mature tulips propa- Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA gate by "offsets," much like P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. onions produce "babies" that in Grosse Pointe Farms.

er prices eventually makes the shoot off to the side of the adult

Tulip bulbs were traded on the Amsterdam At the point of balance Exchange in the early 17th between buyers and sellers, if century. Cross-bred tulips of the buyers predominate, the the rare varieties became very market will resume its upward sought after, and the bidding

By 1637, this extraordinary Does the above begin to speculation drove prices for a

The Encyclopedia Britannica Many of us have heard about (1959 edition) devoted only 33 the Florida "land bubble" of the words to its entire report, late 1920s, or even the nearby "Thousands became bankrupt

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Impromptu parade

In a spur of the moment showing of Christmas spirit, a crew from the Griffin Fence Co. of Grosse Pointe Park heads through the Village shopping district dispensing candy and holiday cheer.

Willie Jones, left, and Greg DeGrandis "had a little time to kill waiting for a delay in materials, explained company owner Brian Griffin. "They decided to have an impromptu Griffin Fence Co., parade.'

The crew bought red Santa hats and candy canes at Damman hardware, donned their red union suits, and "took a ride back and forth through the Village giving out candy canes and wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a happy new year," said Griffin.

Business People



William O'Keefe has qualified for membership in the Society of Financial Service Professionals, a 32,000-member national organization of insurance and financial advisers.

O'Keefe, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores and former Village trustee, is president of Professional Economic Services.

He is a chartered life underwriter and chartered financial consultant.

Dr. Kanweldeep Sidhu of Grosse Pointe Park has joined the staff of Mount Clemens General Hospital as an orthopedic spine sur-

Sidhu is certified by the American board of Orthopedic Surgery. He earned his medical degree at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency at the University of Michigan Hospitals, and completed a fellowship on spinal surgery at William Beaumont Hospital



Sidhu is in practice with Dr. Peter Ajluni at Orthopedic

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Schools: 1999 was a good year for Grosse Pointe public schools

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Schools in the Grosse year of shining MEAP, ACT, SAT and AP scores, stellar graduation rates and awards from students and teams ed not to participate in.' excelling in science, social studies and math.

Some of those kudos, however, came with some controver-

chosen Grosse Pointe South as gram." one example of an outstanding high school," said Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein.

Others disputed the validity championship

of the magazine's findings.
Grosse Pointe North High

School principal Caryn Wells Pointes wrapped up another told the Grosse Pointe News: "I get hundreds of requests for surveys throughout the year. This was one we simply decid-

In a letter to parents, University Liggett School headmaster Matthew Hanly wrote: "The methodology of the project is suspect. Most objec-The Jan. 18 issue of U.S. tionable to me was there was ond suspension during her cease transporting or permitNews and World Report named no way to equate what is done tenure with the district for callting transporting or permittions for the 1999-2000 school Grosse Pointe South High with one's mission. There was ing a student and "asshole" in in a vehicle without written year. School as one of 96 out of 1,300 no on-site visitation to assess March. United States high schools that the school's level of success and participated in a 16-page sur-there was very little asked about extracurricular activi-News and World Report has part of the educational pro-

> The South vocal music program continued to put on show stopping performances. For the third year in a row, South's Pointe Singers won the grand

Invitational Competition in Orlando on after an "investigation has Farmer from Grosse Pointe Elementary schools March 20.

The choral group also performed in the Holiday Pops Yuletide concert with the in December.

1989 for threatening to "bring work performance of adminis-We are pleased that U.S. ties, which are an important a shotgun to rehearsal and trators or other staff members. take out" students who were not behaving appropriately IDP on the basis that it tions vacant. and for telling a student who inferred that she used racial or was feeling ill that she hoped ethnic epithets, threats of vio-"the baby comes out all right" who asked to be excused from rehearsal.

She was also issued an effect.

concern which are in need of immediate attention.

The areas of improvement Detroit Symphony Orchestra included to cease inappropriate Pangborn and John Mills. communication directed to, However, the program's concerning or in the presence shining moments suffered a of students; limiting practices few scratches when its director, to no more than three hours a Ellen Bowen, received her sec- day or 18 hours a week; to recruiting season as he filled authorization from a parent Bowen also received her and to cease discussing the fourth written reprimand since perceived shortcomings and/or

> Bowen refused to sign the lence or ridicule of students. policy, the IDP remains in

revealed a number of areas of Woods and Joan Richardson from Grosse Pointe Park who classrooms on the first floor seats left behind by Cynthia

> Grosse Pointe Public School System director of personnel and labor relations Eugene space in the building. Washchuk had his busiest

Specialty positions, like counseling, were especially troublesome to fill.

The district currently has six full-time and three part-time teaching and professional posi-

For the first time in 15 years, Barnes School has opened its doors to children. The former However, according to district elementary school now houses special education preschool classes for about 70 students,

Showstoppers International Individual Development Plan This year's school board electric freeing up much-needed space Invitational Showchoirs by past principal Art Miller tions quietly brought in Linda at Poupard and Richard This year's school board elec-freeing up much-needed space

The move occupies seven ran unopposed for two vacant and the department of student services on the second floor, but required the Department of Community Education to scale back on its office and classroom

> Two of community education's most popular classes for youngsters, KinderMusic and Gymboree, are still held in the building and are planned on being blended in with the special education preschool curriculum.

> Other classes found homes in other buildings although the silversmithing class, which has been offered by community education for over 50 years, is now homeless after a courtesy fire inspection by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety rec-

> > See SCHOOLS, page 14A

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vigorously. A dose of pepper spray had no effect, so the struggle continued until a second Park officer arrived to help subdue the suspect.

The man was transferred to the Wayne County jail on charges of fleeing and eluding, resisting arrest and obstructing a police officer.

Wrong way drunken driver

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman has requested that a man face felony charges for being caught driving while drunk for the third time in 10

On Monday, Dec. 20, at 2:06 a.m., Woods police learned that the man was driving on northbound Mack in the southbound lanes. Police caught up with him as he turned onto westbound Vernier, weaving his blue 1991 Ford van from curb to curb.

Police stopped the suspect, a man 30-year-old Eastpointe, near Helen. His blood alcohol level was .223 percent. He has been given a court date of Jan. 5, at 10 a.m.

Dodge done in

During the night of Tuesday, Dec. 21, unknown thieves stole a 1996 Dodge van from the 1400 block of Harvard. Detroit police recovered the vehicle the next afternoon in the neighborhood of Conner and Avondale.

Thieves had damaged the van's steering column, took a television and speakers

'Cat' burglars

Three men stole \$560 worth of electrical products from a store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:08

An employee told police the trio had "scoped out" the store the previous day. They returned to grab an assortment of items before rushing out the door. The trio left the areas a blue or teal Dodge Ram 4-by-4. The truck had tinted windows and an "Arctic Cat" sticker in the rear window.

Fraud warrant

A 24-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Woods is wanted on retail fraud charges in Roseville.

On Sunday, Dec. 26, at 11 a.m., police stopped her for driving a green 1995 Eagle twodoor with an improper license plate. Investigation revealed Roseville police had issued a \$425 warrant for her arrest.

Account drained

When a 29-year-old woman from Novi earlier this month tried to withdraw money from an ATM, she learned her bank account was dry.

It wasn't a computer breakdown. Bank investigators and police suspect someone acquired the victim's identification to tap her account to the tune of about \$15,000.

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A review of bank records indicated the thief has made withdrawals at banks in five

munities, including \$4,000 Saturday, Dec. 25, at 3:20 a.m. from a bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Dec. 14.

as a heavyset black woman, 5foot-8, with medium hair worn in a ponytail.

Drunk and lying

A woman who police found "passed out" in her car as the vehicle crept northward on Mack near Fairholm refused to

southeastern Michigan com- take a Breathalizer test on unconscious.

1989 Mercury four-door idling name. She demanded legal Police described the suspect in the left lane of Mack with its council, but didn't try to call a emergency flashers blinking. lawyer when given telephone Police awakened the 35-year- books at the police station, said old woman, who lives in the arresting officer. Police Hamtramck, by blasting their charged her with drunken drisiren. Jarred awake momen- ving and giving false informatarily, the driver steered tion to police. She was released animal control officer permisvaguely across both lanes of at 11:30 a.m. on \$1,000 bond. traffic before falling back

Once out of the car, the Police came upon her silver woman gave police a fake

municipal court on Jan. 5, at 8:30 a.m.

Beagle update

In an update of last week's Woods left chained to a leaky doghouse during rainy weather without food or water, the animal's owner has given the city sion to enter her property at the Woods. She is scheduled to appear in will to monitor her dog's care.

Jeep damaged

Sometime during the night of Sunday, Dec. 26, unknown brief about a beagle in the person's smashed the steering column of a 1988 Jeep fourdoor and ripped out the stereo.

The vehicle had been parked unlocked in the area of Bramcaster and Stanhope in

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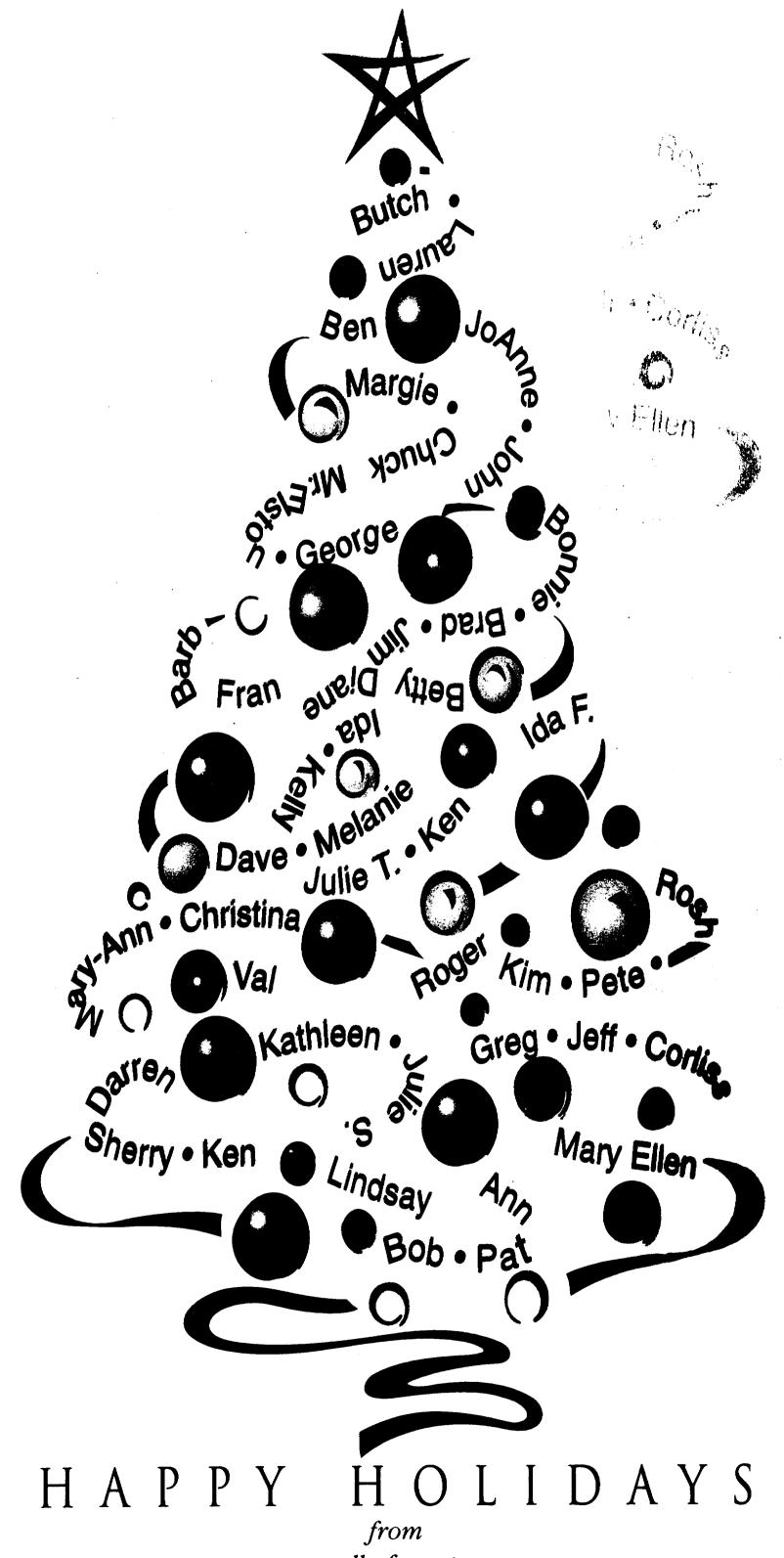
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Mary Rose Derany

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Dec. 27, in St. Peter Catholic Church in Harper Woods for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Rose Derany, who died on Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1999, in St. John Hospital in Detroit, from complications from a series of strokes.

Miss Derany, 81, was born in Detroit and was a career government employee, working as an executive secretary for the U.S. Army-Fort Wayne Detroit Ordnance Division and for the Contract Administration Office She also

worked part-time in the University Liggett School library. She enjoyed cooking gourmet dishes for friends and relatives.

An active volunteer, she was a Eucharistic minister at St. Peter Catholic Church and also volunteered her time with Meals on Wheels. She also traveled around the world, visiting South America. Europe. the Pacific Rim region and the Middle East.

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

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

Janet Elizabeth **Borthwick**

A memorial service will be held in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at 11 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet Elizabeth Borthwick, who died on Friday, Dec. 24, 1999.

Mrs. Borthwick, 88, was born in Detroit and worked as a dental assistant and homemaker. She enjoyed spending time with her family at their home in Kingsville, Ontario.

Mrs. Borthwick is survived daughter, Elizabeth Palen; a brother, Jack Becker; and

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

Daniel J. Stack III

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 29, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Watervliet for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Daniel J. Stack III, who died of complications from Lou Gerhig's Kalamazoo on Sunday, Dec. 26,

graduate degree from St. Bernard College in Cullman, Ala., in 1969. He later earned a master's degree at Michigan State University.

Mr. Stack was the principal at Colma Elementary School in Watervliet and was active in that community's Lion's Club, Elk's Club and Moose Club. An avid golfer, he also enjoyed bowling.

Mr. Stack is survived by his mother, Margaret M. Stack. He was predeceased by his wife, Marion W. Stack.

Memorial contributions may be made to the ALS Research by her husband, Leslie; a Ann Arbor Chapter, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Fred W. Gerow

A private funeral service will be held at a later date for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Fred W. Gerow, who died of complications from lung cancer in his home on Monday, Dec. 20, 1999.

Mr. Gerow, 80, was born in Detroit and received his law degree from Wayne State University. Before joining the bar, he was attached to the Army Tank Automotive Command. During World War Disease in Bronson Hospital in II, he earned the rank of major and served with the U.S. Army's First Army, First Corp Mr. Stack, 53, was born in and saw action at Omaha Detroit and graduated from Beach and the Battle of the Roscoe, Pa., and was a gradu- September, was a result of safety departments. That Austin Prep High School in Bulge, as well as the famous ate of California State mandates by the state through agreement was signed on Nov.

Mr. community. belonged to the Michigan member of Eastern Star. Society of Automotive Society of Professional children and nine great-grand-Engineers and the Bayview Yacht Club.

Gerow participated in 29 Mackinac races. He also played From page 12A golf, tennis and participated in ommended that it not be held the Free Press Marathon at the age of 68.

Mr. Gerow is survived by his wife, Edythe Gerow; two daughters, Jeanne Pomroy and Lynn Gerow; a son Fred M. Gerow; a brother, George; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial the Salvation Army, or to St. Pat's Retirement Center, 58 Parsons, Detroit, MI, 48201.

Mildred L. Ream

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mildred L. Ream died at detection devices and the pos-Georgian East Nursing Home session of toy guns. on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1999. She was 93.

Mrs. Ream was born in 1969. He received his under- battle over the bridge at Teacher's College in California, Public Act 102 signed into law

An active member of the school in the Canonsburg, Pa. by her husband, Harold. Gerow school district. She was a also a

Pa. She taught elementary children. She was predeceased

A funeral service for Mrs. Ream was held Tuesday, Dec. Mrs. Ream is survived by a 28 at Roscoe Methodist Church Engineers, the Oakland daughter, Lynda Wilhelm; two in Roscoe, Pa. Interment is at County Bar Association, the sons Harold and Robert; two Belle Vernon Cemetery in Belle State of Michigan Bar sisters Margaret DeSields and Vernon, Pa. Funeral arrange-Association, the Michigan Estelle Bartlett; four grand ments were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

An enthusiastic sailor, Mr. Schools

in a room it shared with the special education preschool program.

Grosse programs in the building.

dent code of conduct twice this

The first revision came in student. May to include clearer language on zero-tolerance of tobacco, the use of alcohol

The second revision of the place for reporting issues student code of conduct, which regarding school safety implemented in

The state mandates call for permanent expulsion of a student in sixth grade or above who intentionally hurts or tries The move also forced the to harm a staff member, volun-Pointe Education teer or contractor; up to a 180-Association to move to new day suspension for bomb offices on Mack Avenue in threats or similar actions; Grosse Pointe Woods and allows teachers to suspend any Services for Older Citizens to student from a class, subject or cut back on building space and activity for up to one day if the student's conduct would merit Concerns about school safety suspension under board policy contributions may be made to had the district revise its stu- and up to a 180-day expulsion of a student in sixth grade or above for assaulting another

The new state law also required the district, local law enforcement agencies and the Wayne County prosecutor's office to have guidelines in between the schools and public

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Grosse Pointe North's Kathryn Barlow made the Division II All-State girls tennis team.

North sophomore on All-State squad

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

singles to No. 1 didn't hurt the tougher competition.

Tennis Coaches Association. "Her determination on the

face, she doesn't get upset." Barlow who has ing tennis since she was 5, all-Macomb member of the ail-regional very consistent.

all-conference and all-regional Making the jump from No. 3 tougher competition.

"She knows what she has to Grosse Pointe North sopho- do and she just goes out and more Kathryn Barlow one bit. does it," South said. "She plays In fact, she thrived against every point like it's her last, but she also treats her oppo-"Kathryn has a great atti- nents with respect. It they hit a tude," said North coach Kris good shot, she'll compliment South of Barlow, who was them — and then try to beat named to the Division II All- them on the next point. You see State girls tennis team selected a lot of players with great by the Michigan High School potential get mad at them-

selves, but that's not Kathryn.' South said that Barlow's ter what situation she has to she wants is one of her strengths on the court.

"She doesn't have an espearrived on the high school cially hard shot, but she's very scene with a bang. She made accurate in placing the ball," Area her coach said. "She has a very Conference team and was a strong basic game and she's

Barlow, who has a United Moving up two flights this States Tennis Association season didn't affect Barlow's ranking, also plays hockey and play at all. She just seemed to lacrosse at North while carryget better as she repeated her ing a 3.2 grade-point average.

after slow beginning

South comes on fast

Grosse Pointe South's girls both goals hockey team had the rare feel- Annette n't last for long.

Michigan Metro Girls Hockey made several good saves. League game.

2:34 of the first period when O'Brien. Then defensemen Krissy Kamin slapped a Elizabeth Moran, who had two rebound past South goalie goals, and Klein scored for Corie D'Angelo. Danielle South before Fox completed Brazen and Katie Quinn the scoring with an unassisted picked up assists.

Then it was South's turn to mount an offensive charge. game, assisted by Molly goals by Moran and Klein. Weaver, The Blue Devils' line of Weaver. Christina Bakalis MacEachern, Diana Mager, and Kelly Birg combined to Lauren Vallee and Gretchen score four more goals before Torrey also contributed to the the first period ended.

Birg completed her hat trick and playmaking at 38 seconds of the second

Annette Champine, Nicki ing of trailing in game last Brown, Sarah Goodnow and week against Regina but it did- Libby Klein did a good job of controlling the puck for South. The Blue Devils scored the Leah Schroeder replaced next 12 goals and rolled past D'Angelo in goal midway the Saddlelites 12-1 in a through the second period and

The Blue Devils dominated the third period. Bakalis Regina opened the scoring at scored from Brown and Lauren goal on a brilliant individual

Doughty, Goodnow, Cassie Weaver and Brown each picked Heather Doughty tied the up assists for South on the

> Emily and victory with excellent passing

South is idle until Jan. 5 period and Sarah Fox also tal- when the Blue Devils host lied for South in the second. Bloomfield Hills at the City period. Weaver assisted on Sports Center at 5:30 p.m.

North ends drought against South By Chuck Klonke Stavale said. "Their guards same tentativeness that we minute when the Norsemen Sports Editor

Dave Stavale is feeling a lot of vision." better about his basketball ple of weeks ago.

was concerned about where we excellent job on defense. were," Stavale said after the in Macomb Area Conference Norsemen a boost.

a pretty good team, but this played. We looked inexperi- out six assists. enced. There's a big difference between how we played then fidence and he made some and how we're playing now."

The change came when said. North faced Marine City. Be

play," Stavale said. "They have three-point baskets. a couple of good inside players, but I thought we could pressure their guards, so we had a

We wanted to limit their right things," Stavale said. looks into the post and we pretty bad."

points in the first half and

Grosse Pointe North coach offense. We bothered their field games.

All of North's guards — K.C. similar. team today than he did a cou- Cleary, Mike Bertelsen,

at 2-2 with wins over Marine they had missed games with significant to disrupting their City and Grosse Pointe South injuries also gave the offense."

"Having them back picked us into the game.
"I think Dakota is going to be up mentally," Stavale said.
"We played by

North had three double-figwasn't a great Chippewa Valley ure scorers. Higbee led the way team. I didn't like the way we with 20 points and also dished

Bertelsen finished with 13 We were off on that Tuesday points and Janis scored 11 off so I got a chance to watch them the bench, including a couple of which is more than Stavale

Joe Hermann led the rebounding effort with eight.

cares so much about doing the

North used the performance The Mariners had only 12 ry over South a few days later. defense.

"We played extremely hard badly this early in the season," said. "We didn't play with the stayed that close until the final n't beaten South in four years.

had trouble running their played with in our first two made four free throws and a

The preparation was also

Brandon Bayer, Mike Janis Marine City to South," Stavale "After the first two games, I and Rob Higbee — did an said. "Although South is a xcellent job on defense. much better team, we prepared made the basket and the free The return of Cleary and the same way. We felt that throw, we would have been up Norsemen evened their record Bertelsen to the lineup after pressuring their guards was by six."

And that's how North came

'We played hard, but we didn't play well offensively," said Blue Devils coach George Petrouleas. "And North played harder and smarter at times. We shot 33 percent from the field and we didn't do a good great inside passes," the coach job of taking care of the basket-

> North had 20 turnovers, would have liked, but South's mistakes helped negate that.

ebounding effort with eight. "George does such a good job "Joe is going to be an out- of changing defenses," Stavale couple of good preparation standing player because he said. "You know it's coming, but it still gives you problems.

Their half and three-quarter court traps changed the made a pretty good team look against Marine City as a game's complexion, but fortuspringboard for its 51-45 victo- nately, we kept doing the job on

North had a 13-point lead in break a little more. North rolled to a 58-30 victory. against South and I think that the first half, but South battled "It's been a long time since was a carryover from the back and eventually took the better," the coach said. "It was we've beaten anybody that Marine City game," Stavale lead in the second half. It a big win for our kids. We had-

basket to secure the victory

"We were up by three in the second half when we missed a "It was a great segue from layup and got fouled and missed one of the free throws," Petrouleas said. "If we had

> Higbee led North with 13 points, while Bayer scored nine and Cleary added eight. Higbee also had four assists.

Hermann led the Norsemen with seven rebounds, while Bertelsen scored five points and collected six rebounds.

"More important than Mike's stats are the things he does off the ball, both offensively and defensively," Stavale said. "Bayer also had another strong defensive game.

Adam Novak topped South with 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Adam Budday finished with 11 points.

"We have to improve our execution," Petrouleas said. "North's kids played hard and aggressively, but we still had too many unforced turnovers."

The victory helped Stavale and his team enjoy the holiday

"It made my Christmas a lot

Norsemen gymnasts take third

A fourth-place finish in allaround by Grosse Pointe North's Claire Cadorin helped carry the Norsemen to a thirdplace at the Troy Athens Invitational gymnastics meet.

Cadorin, who had an all-around score of 32.0, was third on vault (8.5), fourth on floor exercise (8.7) and sixth on balance beam (7.95).

Also placing for North in allcourt is excellent. And no matability to place the ball where fifth, 31.5; Christine Victor, sixth, 30.9; and Tracy Dornbrook, eighth, 30.6.

> Also winning awards in the individual events were Katie Weathers, fifth on vault (8.5); Victor, 10th on vault (8.3): Kristen Adams, fifth on uneven bars (7.85); Linebaugh, sixth on bars (7.8); Victor, 10th on beam (7.55); Dornbrook, sixth on floor exercise (8.5); Victor, eighth on floor (8.35) and Linebaugh, 10th on floor (8.25).

Aerobics classes begin Jan. 3 at Fitness Firm

The Fitness Firm will begin an eight-week series of lowimpact aerobics classes on Monday, Jan. 3.

Classes will be held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK Library in Harper Woods on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45

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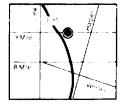


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Creating A Higher Standard



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite Ice Dogs show the trophies they won at the Thanksgiving Tournament at Grosse Pointe Community Rink. In the front row, from left, are Evan Inger, Mike Rahaim and Colin Mott. In the middle row, from left, are Steven Morris, Alex Hume, Jimmy Tocco, Frank Sorise, Drew Amato, Craig Henderson, Max Steiner, Chris Vens and Paul Dosch. In back, from left, are Matt Lucchese, Sammy Stevenson and Stephen Walworth. The coaches are, from left, Eric Steiner, Tom Amato, Matt Lucchese, and Doug Rahaim.

History repeats for Ice Dogs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Chris Vens notched a goal. Association Ice Dogs saw histo-Division at the Thanksgiving breakaway goal. tournament at Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

2 overtime win over the Port overtime. Huron Flags in the championship game.

year that the Ice Dogs had won morning. the tournament championship in overtime.

being outshot 11-4. Neither load. team scored in the second peri- Mike Rahaim made 12 saves

Three minutes later, Craig

That ended the scoring until Henderson notched his second 6-1 The Ice Dogs won three of goal of the game only 54 sectheir four games, including a 3- onds into the sudden death trick in the game against the

avenged an opening 2-1 loss to trick from Tocco and the return It was the second straight Port Huron on Thanksgiving of Vens and Frank Sorise.

Grosse Pointe had 21 shots Port Huron jumped ahead 2- Jimmy Tocco and Henderson 0 in the first period, despite carried most of the offensive

od, but Grosse Pointe ended its for the Ice Dogs and was scoring drought five minutes helped by the alert defensive

Steiner and Henderson.

The Ice Dogs bounced back ry repeat as they won the Mite Henderson tied the game on a to beat a pair of GPHA house league rivals. They defeated the Bruins 5-1 and the Sharks

> Matt Lucchese scored a hat shorthanded Bruins. The win The victory in the title game over the Sharks featured a hat

The Ice Dogs also had strong and spirited performances by six different players, but from Stephen Walworth, Steve Morris, Alex Hume, Colin Mott, Drew Amato and firstyear players Evan Inger and Sammy Stevenson.

The Ice Dogs are coached by Doug Rahaim, Matt Lucchese, into the third period when play of Paul Dosch, Max Eric Steiner and Tom Amato.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite AA Bulldogs took first place in the Sportsweekend Extravaganza Early Bird tournament in Cleveland. The Bulldogs won all four games and outscored their opponents 22-0. In front, from left, are Lance Lucas, Aaron Cisco, Brady Baetens, Jack Sklarski and James Fish. In the middle row, from left, are Brett Meltzer, Bobby Barrett, Kevin Lynch, Johnny Hackett, Ken Miller and Michael Yanis. In back, from left, are assistant coach John Sklarski, head coach John Hackett and assistant coaches Terry Lucas and Bob Barrett. Not pictured is manager



Tourney champs

• 3

Our Lady Star of the Sea's fifth and sixth grade girls basketball team won the St. Veronica Holiday Hoopla tournament. In front, from left, are Sarah Gruniewicz, Meg Potthoff, Kelly Rusko, Alexa Bergamo, Danielle Sohrob and Amanda Hanley. In the second row, from left, are Katie Sullivan, Sarah Bolton, Jenna Benko, Natalic Briles, manager Sarah Thomas and Jenny Lechy. In back are coach Warren and coach Margaret Spindler.

St. Clare wins CYO soccer title

Organization with a 2-1 victory and into the net. over previously-unbeaten St. Joan of Arc in the city championship game.

11-0 record and it outscored its offside. opponents 62-4, including a 6-1 margin in two playoff games.

St. 'Clare's team of seventh and eighth graders won the Clare lead to 2-1 on a hard 30-Eastside division title with an yard shot to the far post. 8-0-2 mark and outscored its opponents 39-3. St. Clare never allowed more than one goal in a game.

played at night at Bishop Foley and Peter Wendzinski turned unable to handle the ball cleaner High School in Madison back the St. Joan attack. Heights, lived up to its promise.

Each team took turns forcing the action. The Falcons opened the scoring in the first half. Midfielder Andy Wolking turned a Nick Andrew throw-in from the left side to Anthony down the right wing.

DeLaura drove the ball across the front of the goal and Chad Murphy knocked it past the last five years. the diving Charger goalkeeper.

despite a broken arm suffered game, also earned an assist in

An apparent third goal by the Falcons - scored by Peter with a 3-0 victory over Con-St. Joan completed play in Miller fed him a ball in front of team of eighth graders that the CYO East Division with an the St. Joan goal - was ruled had advanced to the semifical-

> Bennett took a long pass from on Holy Family. Mike Romanelli and cut the St.

Vallejo and Mike Kurdziel also LaCroix, beat a defender to the peppered the St. Clare goal, right flat and sent a blisterin but the Falcons' defense, led by The title game, which was Zach LaCroix, Andrew, Miller goal. When the goalie was

> Seth Quaranta, the Falcon goalkeeper, made 10 saves, ones to preserve the 2-1 lead.

St. Clare coach Steve Miller said that the game was the allowed Berschback to deliver best junior high soccer match DeLaura, who was breaking that he had seen in more than fired into the net. a decade of coaching at the school. The Falcons have won goal when Brian Sullivan three city championships in broke through the left side of

Wolking, who was playing praised the heart of his team who scored. and singled out goalkeeper Jeff

St. Clare's varsity boys soc- the second half by sending Eric dedication of his players, subcer team capped an undefeated Berschback a ball that he stitutes as well as starters, and season in the Catholic Youth steered through the defense said "the championship was it one game — it was a season

St. Clare began the placelf Grimmer after stopper Matt Lady of Sorrows an undefeated as seventh graders a year ago Late in the match, Brian losing to eventual city champs

St. Clare's midfielders went to work early on the Sorrows defenders. Jon Maltz took . Charger forwards Francis clearing kick from sweeper shot in front of the Sorrows ly, Grimmer charged in to but s it in the net.

Berschback and Murphy including several outstanding engineered the next goal with a give-and-go play through the middle of the defense that a hard cross that DeLaw

The Falcons got their final the defense and cracked a shot St. Joan coach Tom Ferguson off the goal post to Grimmer.

St. Clare was then awarded in St. Clare's first playoff Bozzel for an exception season. a walkover into the champi-Miller also applauded the onship game with St. Joan



St. Clare's varsity boys soccer team celebrates after winning its third CYO City Championship in five years with a 2-1 victory over St. Joan of Arc. In front, from left, are Brian Sullivan, Kevin Thomas, David Burnett, Tim Wagner, Eric Berschback, captain Seth Quaranta, Pete Grimmer, Matt Miller, Eric Babecki and Chad Murphy. In the middle row, from left, are Dave Dindoffer, Chris Andrecovich, Tim Muer, Tom Capobres. captain Andy Wolking, Peter Wendzinski and Anthony DeLaura. In back, from left, are coach Steve Miller, Jon Maltz, Ben Guyon, captains Zach LaCroix and Nick Andrew. Mark Howson and trainer Eric Goldstein.

Mite Bulldogs win in Cleveland

Association Mite AA Bulldogs the Bulldogs beat another to the scoring and backchecked started the season with a bang Pittsburgh team 4-0. by winning the Sportsweekend nament in Cleveland.

their opponents 22-0.

After a 7-0 win over Pittsburgh, the Bulldogs beat a posted a 5-0 win against a Cleveland squad.

Goaltenders Aaron Cisco and Extravaganza Early Bird tour- Brady Baetens were perfect throughout the tournament, desire and effort and passed The Bulldogs played excel- while Brett Meltzer, James extremely well on their way to lent hockey as they outscored Fish and Michael Yanis played the championship," said coach solid defense, especially in John Hackett. killing off penalties.

Ben Miller, Jack Sklarski and aged by Art Post and sponser Bobby Barrett also played very by Giffin International.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey In the championship game, well. Each forward contributed

"The Bulldogs showed great

Bob Barrett, John Sklarski Forwards Lance Lucas, and Terry Lucas are Hackett's team from Buffalo 6-0, then Kevin Lynch, Johnny Hackett, assistants. The team is more





The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Stars won the Pee Wee Division championship at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink Thanksgiving tournament. In front are William Dorda, left, and Eric Alvarez. In the second row, from left, are Alex Graham, Peter Loy, Tom Mott and William Ethridge. In the third row, from left, are Chris Newak, Nick Dinverno, Mick Bassett, Ross Mischnick, Alex Alvarez, Paul Sandmair, Kirk Gibson and Evan Wouters. In back, from left, are coaches Scott Mischnick, Julian Alvarez and Mike Sandmair. Not pictured are Billy Conway and Scott Jarboe.

Stars win Pee Wee hockey title

Rink Thanksgiving hockey Alex Graham also played hard. added a goal apiece. tournament with a 4-1 victory The Stars opened the tour-

over the Port Huron Lightning. Evan Wouters, Peter Loy, Tom Mott and Ross Mischnick scored the goals for the Stars, while Eric Alvarez and William Pointe goals.

Dorda played well in goal. Kirk Gibson, Mick Bassett,

The Stars opened the tournament with a come-frombehind 3-2 victory over the beat the Grosse Pointe Bruins Lightning Mischnick, Loy and 4-1 on goals by Sandmair, Alex Alvarez scored the Grosse Mischnick, Loy and Gibson.

Wouters and Nick Dinverno beat the Rochester Ringnecks ager is Chris Dinverno.

The Grosse Pointe Stars won played solid defense through- 6-4 as Mischnick scored twice the Pee Wee championship at out the tournament, while and Paul Sandmair, Mott, the Grosse Pointe Community wingers Will Etheridge and Chris Nowak and Wouters

In the semifinals, the Stars

The Stars are coached by Julian Alvarez, Mike Sandmair Later that day, the Stars and Scott Mischnick. The man-



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee A Bulldogs saw their nine-game shutout streak end in the championship game of the Traverse City Thanksgiving tournament, but that was only a minor disappointment.

The Bulldogs broke a 1-1 tie with a little more than four minutes to go in the championship game with the Jackson Panthers and won the tournament with the 2-1 victory.

Earlier, the Bulldogs beat the Berkley Bears 4-0, defeated the Midland Elks 7-0 and posted 3-0 victories over both the Farmington Hills Flames and The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee A Bull-Traverse City Pepsi Rangers.

Grosse Pointe outscored its opponents 19-1 and goalie Nick ham was named valuable player for the tourna-

He allowed only goal and posted two of the shutouts. Jon Swint recorded the other two

Michael Paglino was the scoring leader with nine points. Grayson Heenan had five, while Josh Halas and Tom MacEachern each had four. Scott Granger, Chad Bazin, Brian Estevez and Joe Mowczan had three points apiece, while Jason Versical, Adam Rock, Ricky Patton and Andrew Sandzik collected two

John Day is the head coach, assisted by Craig Bazin, Joe Mowczan Len and MacEachern

GPHA action

MITE HOUSE Predators 2. Sharks 2

Goals: Andy McNitt, Rory Deans (Sharks); Sterr 2 (Predators). Assists: Libby Mathews, Nick Monforton (Sharks); Jason Gay

Comments: Michael Palazzolo was strong in goal for the Sharks, while Alex Krebs, Streeter Warren, Tony Casano and Jimmy Mattes were solid defensively. Predators Vanderbussche, Gay and Justin Martin had excellent games

SQUIRT HOUSE Senators 8, Coyotes 7 Goals: Robert Kollar 3, Brad Jensei 2. Nathan Kinnear, Michael Walsh Adam Longo (Senators); Edwin Whitfield 3, Mat Hollerbach 2, Tom

Burgess, Matt Peleman (Coyotes) Assists: Tom Schemanske, Longo Kollar 2 (Senators); Taylor McCarty, Brian Lockhart, Peleman (Covotes). Comments: Longo scored the winner for the Senators to break a tie

Senators 4, Penguins 4 Goals: Mitch Michels, Nathan Kinnear, Adam Longo, John Silva (Senators); Dino Ruggeri 2, Brian Vens, Alex Clogg (Penguins).

Assists Michael Walsh, Silva Michels, Trip Kennedy (Senators) Brian Campbell 3, Clogg, Rugger

Thrilling finish gives South the MAC Red girls basketball title

won the Macomb Area assists. Conference Red Division championship with an exciting fin- games during the season.

title. South finished 12-2 in the 27). conference to win its fifth league championship in six

The Blue Devils received including Judy Turnbull's 14 points and 21 rebounds.

Stephanie Ritok scored 16 rebounds and four steals, while outstanding game at point 3 record.

Grosse Pointe South's girls Elizabeth Laciura scored 12 guard. junior varsity basketball team points and dished out four

South won several exciting

Coach Glen Williams said his South had to defeat Ford II team's best efforts came in vicin the last game of the season tories against Farmington Mengel each gave strong on the Falcons' home court to Mercy (33-30), at Utica (41-25) efforts. hold off Ford and Utica for the and against Eisenhower (38-

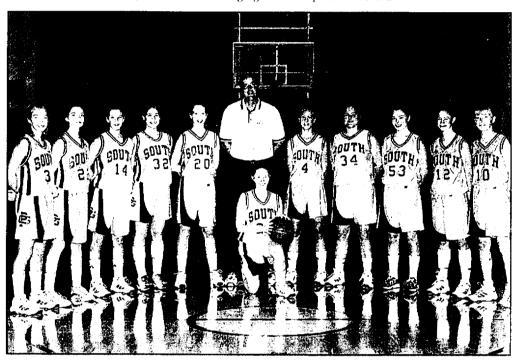
In the Mercy game, Turnbull had 10 points and 12 rebounds, while Lawren Morawski had several strong individual eight points and six steals. At efforts in their 47-31 victory, Utica, Turnbull had 16 points eight points and six steals. At help at guard. and 10 rebounds, while Turnbull served as tri-cap-Laciura had 10 points, five tains. rebounds and three steals and points and collected five Stephanie Sheperd played an road en route to an overall 17-

There were several strong efforts against Eisenhower. Turnbull scored 10 points, Ritok had eight points and six steals and Meggie Schmidt, Jessica Ruble and Meredith

Elizabeth Dickson and Emily Garlough supplied a strong supporting cast inside throughout the season. Jordan Mitchelson provided valuable

Laciura, Shepard and

South was undefeated on the



Grosse Pointe South's junior varsity girls basketball team won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with a 12-2 record, while finishing 17-3 overall. In front is Stephanie Shepard. Standing, from left, are Meredith Mengel, Jessica Ruble, Stephanie Ritok, Elizabeth Laciura, Elizabeth Dickson, coach Glen Williams, Emily Garlough, Judy Turnbull, Jordan Mitchelson, Lawren Morawski and Meggie Schmidt.



Two titles

Five Grosse Pointers were key members of the St. Clair Shores Saints Bantam AA hockey team that won the Greater Buffalo Invitational and the Troy Turkey Tourney. In the latter tournament, the Saints won the championship game 4-2 over the Troy Sting. From left are forward Anthony Rinaldi, forward Robbie Floyd, defenseman Scott Cederwall, captain-defenseman Jeff Bogen and defenseman Avery



On title team

Ryan Symington, a seventh grader at Parcells Middie School, was a member of the Birmingham Blazers '86 soccer team that traveled to England and won the prestigious Portsmouth Inter-Alliance Cup, which is one of the top international youth soccer tournaments in Britain. Symington is a defender for the Blazers, who play in the Little Caesars under-14 premier division. The Blazers won the cup with a 2-0 victory over the English team Castle Royal.





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Go ahead, celebrate Y2K . . . but it's just another number

As we head into the last days of 1999, we must ask ourselves "How did we get in this mess?"

The answer is quite interesting. The calendar used by western cultures didn't come into existence until sands of years, but none have been the year 532 A.D. It was proposed by perfect. The Julian calendar was a monk named Denys le Petit (Dennis the Small), who died in Rome in 540.

The calendar didn't come into general use in the West for another three or four centuries.

Denys attempted to fix the date of listed a year Christ's birth. He hit upon Dec. 25, — defined in the Roman year 753. For some reason, chronologists moved the beginning of the Christian era to Saturday, Jan. 1. There is no year zero in the Christian calendar.

But the story doesn't end there. In the last 1,500 years, church scholars have come to believe that Jesus was born several years before the date adopted by Denys. They base this on texts relating to Herod's death.

It gets even more complicated. Because there is no year zero in Denys' calendar, determining leap years in the era before Christ becomes difficult.

Think about it. Because you only have 1 B.C., leap years will occur in odd-number years, such as 1 B.C., 5 to com-B.C. and 9 B.C. These years are no longer divisible by 4, so astronomers use an algebraic notation to avoid errors. They use a year zero, so the around the Sun, preceding years are now 4, 8 12, etc. — as 365 days. So if leap years mess up the calculations, why not get rid of the leap

mer calendar

It turns out that leap years are According to the World Almanac

and Book of Facts, calendars based on the movements of the sun and moon have been around for thouauthorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., or the year 709 in the Roman

system of measuring years. The Julian system was adopted because the for-

The leap year saga is still unfin-

you're already a month off.

the mark by 11 minutes and 14 sec-

So, every 128 years there is an seem like a big deal, but after 100 accumulated day in the calendar. years, the calendar is off by 25 days. Nothing was done about the problem Roman dating system was supposed If you want to plant your crops until 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII around the first of April, for example, declared that the day after Oct. 4, by the time you think it's April, 1582 would be Oct. 15, 1582.

We lost 10 days, but gained the So based on the calculations of the Gregorian Calendar, which is still in birth. Greek Sosigenes, Caesar created the use, more than 400 years later. Julian Calendar, which includes leap To correct the errors left by the

leap year system, a refinement was added to the calendar. Every three of the prophet Mohammed. ished. The Julian system of calculat- the four centesimal years (years ending in 00) were made common years, new government created a new cal-

years 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not The year 2000 is a As the isn't

> ble by tion of centes- artificial construct anyway.

ing a year as 365.25 days is still over which are leap years only when divisible by 400.

whether civil or religious. The old to go back to the founding of the city of Rome by Romulus and Remus. The Christian system is supposed to go back to the year of Christ's

The Moslem calendar's year 1 dates back to the year 622, reflecting the year of the Hegira or the flight of

After the French Revolution, the endar with 12 months with 30 days each month. September had 35, with

36 during leap years. Napoleon reinstated the Gregorian Calendar in 1806.

As various European countries created colonies across the world, they spread the Gregorian Calendar system until it has become the predominant calendar system in the world. Which brings us back to the year

It seems that human beings like round numbers. A 50th anniversary is noted, while the 48th anniversary

We break down time into millenniums (1,000 years), centuries (100 years) and decades (10 years). So technically — while the new millennium actually begins on Jan. 1, 2001, we're going to celebrate the four, with year 2000 because we like a good the excep- party and the year number is just an

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Hillary M. Van Gorder and

Van Gorder-Wilhelm

Sherry and Mark Van Gorder of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hillary M. Van Gorder, to Peter G. Wilhelm, son of Peter and Alexandra Wilhelm of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A July wedding is planned. Van Gorder is a student at Wayne State University and waitress at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Wilhelm is also a student at Wayne State University and a waiter at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.



Sean S. Cleland and Elizabeth A. Mannino

Mannino-Cleland

Chris and Sharyn Mannino of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth A. Mannino, to Sean S. Cleland, son of Margaret A. McNamee of Harper Woods and Michael J. Cleland of Barton Hills. A June wedding is planned.

Mannino earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Hillsdale College and a teachers' certificate from Wayne State University. She is a teacher at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

arts degree in political science and pre-law from Michigan State University and a J.D. degree from the University of lor of arts degree in business

Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an attorney with Martin, Bacon & Martin.

VanEvery-Huntington

Mr. and Mrs. William D. VanEvery of Harbor Springs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary VanEvery, to John T Huntington III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Huntington III of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

VanEvery earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Oakland University. She works Cleland earned a bachelor of in material planning and logistics for Ford Motor Co.

Huntington earned a bache- sales



Mary VanEvery and John T. Huntington III

management from Northwood University. He is a new car manager

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one of the numerous exercise your cardio fitness program. Reinforce your fitness program instructor. The program is and pain. Learn how range of classes offered by Bon Secours Fitness and conditioning programs take place at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

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This program welcomes anyone over age 55, any fitness level. It offers a warm-up, very low impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercises segment and slightly more Wednesdays for \$35. intense strength training than Senior Fitness II. Both classes challenging workout that comare Mondays, Wednesdays and bines current kick boxing tech-SeniorFitness II, from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. The cost is \$42.

Stretches and flexibility exer- with an extra day from 8:15 to Cottage. All classes are taught cises help make everyday 9:15 a.m. The cost is \$18. by nationally certified, experimovements smooth and comenced fitness instructors, fortable. The program is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$32.

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CardioFIT: This lowimpact, high-energy aerobics faster music, a longer aerobic to 7 p.m. Mondays and

TaiFIT: This class offers a from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; bics. It is offered from 7 to 8

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anyone between the ages of 18 offered from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that standing meditation. Tai Chi is with a strength training seg-ment offered from 6 to 6:45 Fridays (beginners and inter-and Wednesdays. for \$42. mediate). The cost is \$25 for one day; \$49 for two days.

CardioMix: This program offers cross-training rotations which include circuit training, class enhances your cardiovas-cular fitness and includes a Slide, high- and low-impact strengthening and toning seg-aerobics, the use of individual ment. It is offered from 4 to 5 aerobic equipment, weight ment. Senior Fitness I (more p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays training and sculpting. It is intense) includes slightly and Fridays for \$53; and from 6 offered from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$53.

Step and Sculpt: This ultimate workout uses the Reebok Step to enhance cardiovascular Fridays. Senior Fitness I is niques with traditional aero- endurance. Weights and tubing also are used . The class is from

stability from a certified yoga responsible for chronic tension the cost is \$60. offered from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. motion in the body's joints can Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$25 for one day weekly; \$49 for two.

Senior Strength Conditioning Program: This blends slow movements into a program focuses on safe strengthening of the major offered from 7 to 8 a.m. muscle groups. The class is Wednesdays (beginners) and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays

Senior Vigor: This class offers a strength training program which incorporates Nautilus machines and light weights. Class is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. or 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for \$74; from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. or 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$49.

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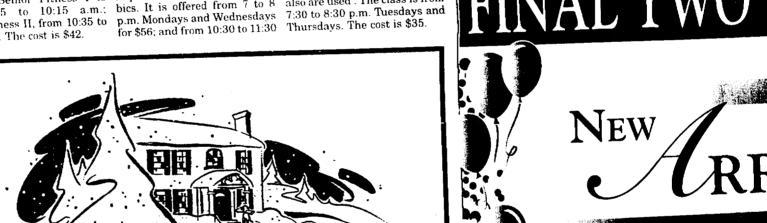
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Wright Jr.

Button-Wright

Kristin Kathleen Button, daughter of Bob and Nancy Button of Charlottesville, Va.,

Wright Jr., son of Frank and bride's Mary Louise Wright of Button of Kalamazoo; James Rustburg, Va., on Aug. 14, 1999, at Rustburg United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Steven L. Bird offiwhich was followed by a reception at the Winton Country Club in Amherst, Va.

gown that featured embroi- a crepe skirt and a gardenia dered tulips on the bodice. She corsage. wore her mother's antique veil and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Cho of San Diego. The Scherler and Charles Weigle. matron of honor was Ann Brumbaugh of Atlanta.

Bridesmaids were Regina Fong and Julianne Linder, both of New York City; and Alison Thorburn of Royal Oak. Attendants wore Wedgewood blue crepe dresses and carried

bouquets of summer flowers.

groom's father, Frank Wright

of Rustburg.

Cales of Portsmouth, Va., and Kevin Ruddy of Boston. The mother of the bride wore

brother,

a full-length navy silk crepe ciated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, dress and jacket and a gardenia corsage.

Geoffrey

The groom's mother wore a The bride wore a white satin full-length gold lace dress with

Sandra Locy played the organ; Bill Carroll played the trumpet; Geoffrey Button was the soloist. Readers were Julie

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School. She is a clerk for a federal bankruptcy judge.

The groom graduated from Harvard University and the University of Virginia Law School. He works for Overbey, The best man was the Hawkins & Selz in Rustburg.

The newlyweds traveled to

formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Frank Austin Groomsmen were Keith England. They live in Gladys, Bennett of Erington, Va.; the Va. To lose weight, cut down on sugar carbohydrates

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

middle of the holidays. the energy to think, concen-Carbohydrates are every-

the term, think of starchy foods stop. such as bread, pasta, potatoes. Also, think of those scrumptious cookies and that mouthwatering holiday fudge. These are often referred to as the

example. Many people are currently trying the high protein-lowcarbohydrate diet to lose weight. Should these individuals say no to grandma's homemade nut bread and sugar cookies now?

Why do we have to be at war with carbohydrates and pro-

Protein is an important and necessary nutrient and should be eaten daily. Good examples of protein are fish, poultry, lean meat, skim milk and soy protein. Any diet which tells you to eliminate almost an entire food

group is questionable. Most high protein diets also advocate the removal of fruit with calories. If you eat more from its daily menu plan. Fruit calories than you burn off, you can be an excellent low calorie, felt sluggish or lightheaded on sugar is an excellent strate- tures and does individual counportioned snack. Have you ever just before lunch? A piece of gy for losing weight. Yet it can seling. Her office is in St. Clair fresh fruit can bring up your be a challenge during the holi- Shores. She can be reached at blood sugar and energy level.

Here we are, right in the carbohydrates that give you Year: trate and provide muscle fuel more than eight grams of sugar for your workouts. We simply If you're not familiar with eat too many and can't seem to

If you feel you are addicted to carbohydrates, make a list of the ones that are the hardest for you to control in portion size or in the number of servings. You may be better off essary to remove all carbohy-

For example, if pasta is your meal, not both. weakness, don't order it in a restaurant or cook it at home. Instead add to your entree a baked sweet or white potato without the globs of butter or sour cream. It will be portioned, will consist of far fewer calories, and will be loaded with vitamins and minerals.

Next, think about those sugary carbohydrates. They are addicting for many people and should be the first to go.

Candy, sweets, desserts and soda pop are typically empty in nutritional value, but loaded will gain weight.

days. Try to focus and set lim- (810) 778-4877.

Carbohydrates are not a bad its while continuing to practice food. There are several good the following goals in the New

• If the food label states per serving, don't buy it. (Four grams = 1 teaspoon of sugar.) Exceptions are skim milk and plain yogurt.

· Drink water instead of soda pop. That's right. Get rid of those 17 teaspoons of sugar found in every 20-ounce bottle.

· Limit your starch choices Regular soda pop is another skipping these, but it's not nec- to items that you can control or manage. Eat one potato or one slice of whole wheat bread at a

· Limit your after dinner snack to 150 calories or less. Nothing at all is even better.

· Stop buying the chips, pretzels and other packaged salty or sugared snacks.

• Get to know what triggers you to eat. Eat when you are hungry, not for emotional rea-

 Make time for exercise. A mere 20 or 30 minutes out of a 24-hour day, four days a week live in Ann Arbor. minimum, is not too much to ask when it comes to improving your health and shedding unwanted pounds.

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private prac-Eliminating or cutting down tice. She conducts corporate lec-

Carroll-Lucken

Pamela Carroll, daughter of John and Nancy Kelleg-Carroll of Grosse Pointe Farms, married William Lucken, son of William Lucken of Detroit and Sybil Kenewell of Romeo, on July 2, 1999, at St. Therese of Lisieux in Shelby Township.

The Rev. Thomas Sutherland officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.



Mr. and Mrs. William Lucken

The bride wore an ivory silk gown and carried a mixed flora bouquet.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie E. Carroll

of Santa Clara, Calif. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Amy M. Carroll of Chicago; and the groom's sister, Angela Guenther of

Birmingham. Attendants wore pale bluegreen silk dresses.

Guenther Bruce Birmingham was the best man. Groomsmen were Charles Simonian of New York City and Robert Williams of Ann Arbor.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan and Hawaii. They live in Boston. will begin studies in veterinary medicine at Michigan State University.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan. He at Martech works Southfield.

The couple traveled to Lake Tahoe and the Sierras. They

Rimsa-Schultz

Susan M. Rimsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Tracy of Novi, married Dr. Karl F. Schultz, son of Dr. Michelle Schultz and Fredrick Schultz, formerly of Grosse Pointe ent. 3, 1999, on the Woods, on S terrace of the Henry Ford

Judge Jim Chylinski officiattion at the estate.

The bride and bridesmaids

Dr. Karl F. Schultz and Mrs. Susan Rimsa-Schultz

carried bouquets of roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kristen Fay. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Wilson of Berkley; Julie Sharp

of Madison, Wis.; and Jennifer Whiteman of London, England. The groom's father, Fredrick Schultz, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Dr. John Espinola of La Jolla, Calif.; Tom Justice of St. Clair Shores; and Dr. Corey O'Connor of Chicago.

Ushers were Ken Fay of Walled Lake; Dr. Jason Harvey of Sydney, Australia; and Marc deManigold of San Diego.

La Corde string trio ensemble played during the ceremo-

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and psychology from Michigan State University. She is a sales consultant for Novartis Pharmaceuticals in Boston.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in pre-med and chemistry from the College of Holy Cross. He graduated from Wayne State Medical School with highest honors and is an orthopedic surgery resident in the Harvard University

The newlyweds traveled to

Eckel-Callahan

Ann Kristen Eckel, daughter of Mrs. Richard P. Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park and the Brian Mark Callahan, son of Mrs. Donna Sullivan of South
Mrs. Donna Sullivan of South
Description of South Boston. The soloist was Marie late Richard P. Eckel, married Boston and Jack Callahan of Mesa, Ariz., on Sept. 18, 1999, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph E. McCormick officiated at the Detroit Yacht Club.

ted bodice, a hem banded with white silk and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of raspberry alstromeria, iris, gerber daisies, white roses and corn flowers.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Dr. Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were groom's sister, Kerry Callahan of Somerville, Mass.; the bride's sisters, Elizabeth Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park, Kathryn Eckel of Harrison Township and Susan Eckel of Gilbert, Ariz.; and Erin Sullivan of Ferndale.

The flower girl was Katherine Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore anklelength raspberry silk crepe suits with round collar necklines. They carried bouquets of raspberry alstromeria, iris, gerber daisies, white roses and cornflowers.

The best man was Sean Cleland of St. Clair Shores.

Groomsmen were William Gent of Chicago, Jason Jacklyn of St. Clair Shores, Brian Rauch of Sterling Heights; Christopher Stebbins of St. Clair Shores; and Gilbert Waitkus of Detroit.

Ushers were Thomas Bejma of Harrison Township; Dr. David Lugan of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Adam Piotrowicz and Ryan Piotrowicz, both of Holbrook, Mass



Mark Callahan

The ring bearer was Michael Shook of Grosse Pointe Farms. The mother of the bride wore a black knit suit and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom's mother wore a royal blue silk crepe dress and jacket and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Readers were Elizabeth Bonanni of Grosse Pointe Farms; the groom's sister, Kellie Callahan of Mesa, Ariz.; Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in organizational behavior and human resources from management University of Michigan. She is 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was an account manager with followed by a reception at the United Healthcare of Illinois

The bride wore a white silk organza gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, fit- logistics management from the Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University. He is merchandise manager with McMaster-Carr Supply Co.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai and Maui. They live in Chicago

Bon Secours Cottage offers support, fitness program for people with diabetes Judge Jim Chylinski officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, Sharing our success Examining the popu-Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers free monthly lar weight loss programs Bon Secours Cottage also Finding a weight people with diabetes and their management plan that works offers Diabetic FITness, an

families on the first Tuesday of for you the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 22300 Bon Brae in St. Člair

Shores. bohydrates, and how to control what you weigh and monitor glucose levels. Topics to be discussed:

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Back to basics. What about hunger? Identifying hunger

 What motivates us to iors eat and/or overeat Emotional aspects of weight management

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Go for it! Setting weight loss and fitness goals

NOT my weight!

Dealing

and/or changing eating behav-

April Tuesday, Maintaining motivation How to stay on

 How to deal with and recover from relapse

the special needs of individuals Tuesday, March 7: I am living with diabetes. The program includes blood sugar and Learn to love and blood pressure monitoring, and diabetes, how to count car-respect yourself no matter individualized aerobic exercise with It is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. "weightist" attitudes in society Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. Learn to accept your- 4 through Feb. 19 and again self at your current weight from Feb. 21 through April 8, while working on weight loss at the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Gym, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$49 a 4: person.

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Underage drinking strong predictor of alcoholism, alcohol abuse, says NIAAA

The earlier a young person cally defined alcohol disorder at some point in life.

A \$12 million study by NIAAA, released last January, offers scientific validation that young people who began drinking before age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcoholism than those who began 40 percent of respondents who were classified with alcohol dependence at some time in their lives, compared with 24.5 percent for respondents who about 10 percent for those who began drinking at age 21 and

The study also found that the risk of developing alcohol abuse (a maladaptive drinking pattern that repeatedly causes life problems) more than doubled for persons who began drinking before age 15, compared with those who began drinking at age 21.

and alcohol abuse decreases steadily and significantly with each increasing year of age of drinking onset.

The NIAAA study has become an important teaching tool for people such as Kay Provine, a prevention specialist at Hazelden and co-developprogram called Roots and Wings.

early drinking and alcoholism," Provine said. "It is so effective not. for parents to see something

Minnesota Student Survey of on.' ninth and twelfth graders con-Department of Children, Hazelden Publishing at (800) Families and Learning, consis- 328-0098. tently shows that young people are listening.

second most important reason that provides a wide range of kids give for not using alcohol," Provine said. The first is "don't ing to alcohol and drug depenlike the taste.

to drink earlier and earlier now - some as young as 9 or 10. 0011. Or call (800) 257-7800. And drinking for them is about

The National Institute on intoxication, about getting Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism drunk. Each of these facts (NIAAA) now has hard evi- spells trouble. Parents can condence to support what many sider it a victory of sorts if they prevention specialists and par- can see that their kids delay ents have long assumed - that onset of use, whether it is a youthful experimentation with matter of months or years. alcohol is not a benign rite of Every day our youth choose not passage. It is a risk-filled prac- to use improves their chances tice that can have disastrous of not developing alcohol use problems."

Provine and other prevendrinks alcohol, the more likely tion specialists know that the he or she is to develop a clini- most effective prevention programs are ongoing, consistent and involve all aspects of a child's life - home, school and community.

One program that has been proven to be effective is Project Northland, a community-based prevention program designed to delay the onset of alcohol drinking at age 21. More than use, reduce alcohol use for young people who have already began drinking before age 15 tried drinking, and omit the number of alcohol-related problems of young people. Project Northland began at the University of Minnesota in began drinking at age 17 and 1990 as a prevention research program funded by the NIAAA. It is the largest randomized community trial ever conducted for the prevention of adolescent alcohol use

Project Northland, designed to be implemented over a three-year period during grades 6-8, involves students, parents, teachers and the community at large.

The prevention curriculum, The study, which sampled published by Hazelden, uses 43,000 people, documents that comic book characters to help the risk for alcohol dependence young people talk with their parents about alcohol (sixth grade), deal with peer pressures to use alcohol (seventh grade), and develop community-wide changes in alcoholrelated programs and policies (eighth grade).

Among 2,400 students followed northeastern in er of a popular parenting skills Minnesota, monthly drinking was 20 percent lower and weekly drinking was 30 per-"As soon as the study came cent lower for students who out, I made a bar graph to engaged in Project Northland show the correlation between activities compared with students in control groups who did

"Parents have to let their this concrete. Every year you kids know that underage can delay kids from using alcodrinking is not OK," Provine hol you are buying them time said. "They need to talk about to develop physically, emotion- family standards and expectaally, spiritually and psychologi- tions and talk about them again and again. Hopefully, Parents often don't think they'll wait to experiment with their kids listen to them, said alcohol It might not stop the Provine. But the annual train, but it will put the brakes

For information about ducted for the Minnesota Project Northland, contact

This article was provided by "Parental objection is the Hazelden, a nonprofit agency information and services relatdence. Address questions to Young people are beginning Alive & Free Editor BC 10, PO Box 11, Center City, MN 55012.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Couples and singles are welcome and the club's upcoming trips to Steamboat Colorado and the Canadian Rockies will be discussed. For more information, call Jack Cotaling at (313) 886-5972 or John Byrne at (810) 293-6779.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The next meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the home of Barbara Malley. Co-hostess will be Jane Krebs

The program will feature a Vancouver trip travelogue.

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Secours Cottage tion specialist will discuss Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores Services offers month-individuals' risk factors. The cost is \$25 a person.

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Nutrition seminar is Jan. 3

Helpful hints for a healthy new year will be presented at a free nutrition seminar at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, at Christ the King Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The speakers will be Dr David Jantz, Dr. Richard Sowerby and Ron Koslof, clinical nutritionist from the Alternative Health Care Center.

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HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION Fourth BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠ ♥ ♦ ♣ AJ10987 J10 Third Fourth J542 03 "Trouble comes when you adjudicate your partner who probably needs not, but A J 6 3 Third often you do Fourth - Woody Boyd VII. AJ1086 KJ984 First seat Second_ Fourth In previous columns we have examined many of the causes of partnership disharmony. Most of you have a good common view of opening bids. There VIII. KO1095 Q9874 are those who abuse this judgment and the result can stimulate friction. First seat Fourth_ Don't tell me after reading this that some of the experts make questionable opening bids. Rodwell and Meckstroth, two of the world's finest, open any-A K 8 1972 97652 thing that looks like high cards. There are others. Remember please, they are First seat Second Third Fourth in a class way above our play. They have built-in stops, years of experience and their judgment and technique are superb. 09754 AK 109 Until you become that exceptional, let's accept the words of the experts, First seat Third which I have condensed for today. · Hands made up of quick-taking honors (aces and kings) are nearly twice as powerful as slower-taking honor (queens and jacks) hands. • In first and second seat, especially when the vulnerability is unfavorable This one unequivocally supports the following expert answers. or even, be absolutely disciplined; don't open without a breathtaking 11 or 12 HCP. I teach those less than average you can open 12 HCP. You should open 13 HCP and you must open 14 HCP. Downplay voids and singletons until you I. 1st seat 1 Diamond 2nd 1 Diamond 3rd 1 Diamond 4th 1 Diamond have found suit fits. The rule of 20 has valuable application in managing awkward two-suiters. (If the total number of cards in both suits plus your HCP 1 Heart pass . Third seat openers, particularly when the vulnerability is favorable, can 1 Heart 1 Heart 1 Heart be cheese. Never, never less than an extraordinary 9 HCP. • Fourth seat, the rule of 15 has effective application. (If the number of 1 Spade 1 Spade spades plus your total HCP equals at least 15, open) Using this expert criteria as your guide let's test your judgment. What I Diamond 1 Diamond 1 Diamond pass would you bid with these hands? VI. pass

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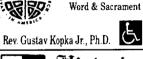
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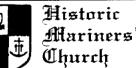
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Health

Breast cancer survivors speak of controlling risks

By the Eastside Community Health Status Advisory Board

The Eastside Community Health Status Advisory Board, an outreach group focusing on health issues in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, offers a message of hope for the new millennium in this final health col-

This month's topic is a gathering of ideas and insights from local breast cancer survivors. Their responses are heartfelt and meant to help women help themselves by learning accurate information, becoming aware of current statistics, and lessening the burdening fear factor.

"My message to women everywhere, who may or may not face breast cancer in the future, is simple," said Charlene Brender, a CHSAB member and volunteer with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute in Detroit.

"Education, prevention measures, treatment centers, support services, research, testimonials, new and improved procedures, media updates, and so much more are all out there for you. If you read, listen, learn, and act, you can help yourself and others to conquer the fears of breast cancer and focus on its defeat. Brender is a 15-year survivor of the disease.

"Early detection is our best hope for a cure. This means annual mammograms and physician check-ups, as well as regular self breast exams," said Bon Secours Cottage Health Services critical care nurse, Kathleen

"It's also important to remember that breast cancer can strike anyone. Just because it has not affected a family member in the past does not mean you are

"If you are a woman, and getting older, you're at risk. Risk heightens with increased age. Each of us need to be empowered to control our risks in every way possi-

High fat, low nutrition diets are a predominant contributing factor in breast cancer diagnosis.

"You don't have to be a bystander in the fight against the disease. We are all in this together, and everyone can make a difference," said Gloria Kwiatkowski, manager of application systems and programming for the BAKCI.

"All a person needs to do is to choose to. It can be as simple as merely asking a friend or relative, 'Have you done your breast self-exam this month?' or 'When was the last time you've had a mammogram?'

"At the very least, it will make them stop and think, and hopefully take action. At the very best, it could push them to take the steps that can actually save

"I'm a living example of such a question," she said. "Nearly five years ago someone urged me to have a mammogram that I kept postponing.

"A cancer was found two years before I would have ever felt it. It offered me a choice of treatment options that put me in control of my own disease. It also gave me a cure rate of 97 percent because my cancer was detected early.'

"Cancer is a really good pair of glasses. It shows you

a strict division between the unimportant and the important," said Judy Adams, a senior advertising executive for J. Walter Thompson in Detroit. A member of the local WATCH (Women's Alliance Toward Complete Healing) support group based in the Grosse Pointes, she speaks regularly at area functions about facing her worst fear — and winning.

"I always say there are people who have it worse. I consider myself lucky to have been diagnosed with a cancer that's treatable," said the two-time breast cancer

In 1995 and again last year, staring down the disease, her attitude and outlook on life are positive, as is her prognosis.

"I've had a good day every day. I'm just so glad to be alive. Every day is a gift," she said. With four sisters and two brothers, there has been no other incidence of cancer in her immediate family.

"I am a seven-year survivor, with a six-year survivor sister, working in a job that continually connects me with survivors, philanthropists, health care practitioners and breast cancer researchers. I see advances in science and human relations that reinforce my hope on a daily basis," said Maureen Meldrum, director of the BAKCI's-East Region Community Outreach Center, which is located in Warren.

"Each of us has the capacity to change a life through simple acts of kindness. And most of us, when given the opportunity, will do so. That's my message of hope," she

Current breast cancer statistics indicate nearly 175,000 women are diagnosed with the disease annually in the United States. Roughly 44,000 women will succumb to breast cancer each year. One in eight women face a lifetime risk of the illness.

Prevention measures such as a monthly breast self exam and an annual clinical exam and mammogram for women age 40 and above can reduce the mortality rate of breast cancer by 30 percent.

"By following these simple guidelines, approximately 11,000 lives can be saved each year," Meldrum said. "This is a very compelling argument for routine physicals and checks.'

Still a prevailing belief that cancer is hereditary, or that it follows family lines, is completely untrue.

"The fact is that more than 80 percent of people diagnosed with breast cancer have no prior family history of the disease," she said. "It is so important for people to be aware of this because it can make a difference between a life saved or lost because of misinformation."

The Community Health Status Advisory Board is a citizen-driven group appointed by Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes. Local health care professionals from Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, St. John Hospital, and the BAKCI are represented. The Wayne County Health Department

provides leadership and statistical support to the organization.

For more information contact Meldrum at (810)



Charity preview

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will be one of 11 children's charities to benefit from the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's Charity Preview of the North American International Auto Show on Friday, Jan. 14 at Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. The other charities are Boy's Hope/Girl's Hope, Barat Family and Child Services, Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, Children's Center, Detroit Institute for Children, Police Athletic League, Judson Center, Easter Seals, March of Dimes and DADA Charitable Foundation.

After the preview, the Assistance League fundraiser will continue with a 2000 Millennium Afterglow at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

From left, are Margot Henel, Geraldine LaCombe and Maura Basile, chairmen of the event. Not shown is chairman Claudia Corrado.

For more information, call (313) 824-5699.



Know Your Skin

by Dr. Christine Adamick

Eczema, or atopic be affected by the condition. lermatitis, is common in children as

well as adults. Winter's onset brings not only cold, dry air, but an increase in children's eczema, which can appear as itchy, rash-like areas or as more severe red, scaly, even crusty patches. For children, eczema

most often affects the face, neck, wrists, ankles, arms and legs. Suspected to be genetically influenced, it is common that children

Because this rashy skin is susceptible to infection, a physician's care may be appropriate. Treatment options include prescription medications such as topi cal steroids and antihistamines, as well as moisturizing lotions to

combat dry skin. To learn more about eczema it children, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Dermatology - (313)884-3380. Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac, Dr. Christine hose parents have eczema will also Adamick and Dr. Hilary Krueger.

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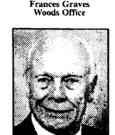




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YourHome

Don't be blue—cover those drafty windows with plastic

Q. Mr. Hardware, my husband and I just purchased a efficient at preventing drafts and frost will form on the They are the of fiberglass insulation in the erate. attic but that room is still not very comfortable. What can we try now? Blue in St. Clair

A. Mrs. Blue, you did not tell being in poor repair. Most heat bad." Oh, my aching back! loss is vertical. Stopping heat from rising doesn't prevent the up the storms do not make one can pull the caulk out and wind from blowing through them too airtight. We don't open the window. The more your bedroom windows. If your want the wind blowing through frugal roll it up and save it for storms are loose or in poor con- them but we do want them to another day. dition take them to a reputable breathe a little. For instance, repair shop. It is important don't caulk up the vent holes at dows, or if the storms you have that they are fairly tight fitting the bottom rail where the are bad and you just don't have to create a dead-air-space storm rests on the windowsill. the budget to install new, try between them and the prime If they can't drain, it will trap the plastic window kits. It's not

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Mr. Hardware that By Blair Gilbert

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Send your questions to; Mr. There also is a self-adhesive Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro 776-9532, e-mail

Pet Care

With winter's fury, you must take precautions for your pet's well-being.

When you walk your dog on snow and ice, be sure you clean his paws with warm water when you get home to remove any ice and salt pellets. Salt is corrosive and can hurt the delicate pads on your dog's paws.

Be careful with antifreeze which is highly toxic to dogs and cats. Make sure your car isn't leaking any. Better yet, use an antifreeze that isn't toxic to pets. They are a bit more expensive, but at least you'll know you're not poisoning some unsuspecting animal or your own pet.

Before starting your car, bang on the hood. Cats have a tendency to curl up in a car's engine to keep warm on cold nights.

If your dog is an outdoor pet, be sure he has a very well-insulated doghouse that is away from blowing snow and winds. Check his water dish frequently to make sure the water hasn't frozen. On very cold nights, dogs should be inside, not outdoors.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the nation's largest non-profit animal protection organization, is offering a colorful array of gifts and treats to lavish upon that special companion or bestow upon friends and family during the holiday season.

Some of the most popular purchases include HSUS calendars and T-shirts. But this is also the place to find something for your four-legged friends. For the discerning doggie who has everything — how about a slick slicker or a "Snooza" pet bed?

Some of the items in the catalog have been created exclusively for The HSUS, including T-shirts, sweatshirts and cardigan sweaters. Tote bags and mouse pads can be personalized with a photo of a beloved pet.

Items can be purchased over the Internet as well as by phone or mail. To obtain a copy of the catalog, call (800) 486-2630, or visit the web site: www.hsus.org.

- Cleo and Brad Conrad, King Features Syndicate

Household He

Q. Each time I turn on my adapter hose outlet on the Winter tips washing machine in the base- spout with an adjustable ment, I hear a loud banging wrench. Next, you need to melt ice and snow on your connoise coming from the copper determine the desired height to pipes. Most of the hot and cold install the shower head. With water supply lines are already the shower head holder in exposed due to the basement hand, mark the holes on the ter to prevent ice damming. being unfinished. The pipes wall tile. You should use a speme how to stop this noise?

A. Water pipes will create a only a rubber or wooden malloud banging noise when water let. Finally, secure the shower tem or stops abruptly. The always use caution not to slam name for this nuisance is called the shower head when hanging "water hammer" which causes it up. the slamming noise. The main factor with water hammer is that the pipes can knock against floor joists, studs, or other parts of a home's anato-

my.
The best way to eliminate the noise and stop drippy, sweaty pipes is to install pipe hangers and lengths of pipe insulation. Begin by purchasing pipe hangers which have a rubber backing. However, it would be wise to first install the pipe insulation around the copper pipes. Then you can either nail or screw the ends of the hangers into your walls or wood studs. Check to see that all of the pipes are snug and secure to something solid.

Q. Every fall, one particular side of my home's gutters tend to clog more than the other sides. I clear the gutters when they clog up with leaves and debris, but the same thing happens. Can you explain how to

A. After you clear the gutters of leaves and other debris, put a garden hose about one foot into the downspout. Turn the water on and see if either the water geysers back up to you or spout out from the downspout (or leaders) overlapped joints. If so, you may have to disassemble the downspout parts and clear any blockage. In the near future, you may want to install mesh leaf guards to prevent the problems you're experiencing.

Q. My bathroom has the conventional two-handled tub and shower faucets. I need to replace the old tub spout with a new flexible shower adapter. This change is necessary for an elderly relative who has to sit in the bathtub with a shower chair. Can you tell me how to do this?

A. Begin by checking underneath the tub spout for an allen head threaded machine bolt. Use the correct allen key wrench to remove the spout. If there isn't any bolt in place. insert a large, slotted screwdriver in the spout's opening and turn counter-clockwise until it comes off the threads.

Upon purchasing your new spout, be sure to get one with an adapter hose outlet. When you install your new spout, use either a shop rag or small piece of rubber with the pipe wrench. Pipe joint compound is recommended over using Teflon tape on the threads of the spout

The next items you'll need are the flexible shower hose (if not with the new spout), stainless steel or chrome wand holder, and plastic anchors. Install the flexible shower hose to the

Use sodium chloride to crete walks and driveways.

· Try to remove as much snow as possible from your gut-

also sweat a lot during very cific bit to drill the holes in limbs or branches which may humid weather. Can you tell ceramic tile. Install the plastic cause damage to your home's anchors into the holes and use

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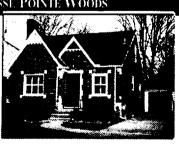
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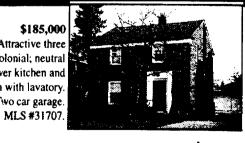
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Smart & Simple Decorating

Home furnishing trends for the millennium

75,000 buyers, decorators and media people descend upon the small town of High Point, N.C. for the semiannual International

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· Serene and sophisticated sage — from palest tint to darkest shade, celadon to olive, green is a fashionable associate for today's cafe latte neutrals, and a calming relief for a palette of strong autumnal col-

Get a helping hand when changing an interior door

Q. I would like to change a bedroom door, but wonder what's involved. Can you help?

A. It's always good to find a partner when replacing a door, recommends Brian Jordan of The Home Depot. First, remove the old door by taking the pins out of the hinges. Next, use a nail-pulling tool to take the nails out of the frame and remove it.

Use a carpenter's square. level and plumb-bob to make sure the existing frame is square and plumb. Center the pre-hung door and slide it into the frame. Then, nail the lock side of the frame into place, followed by the remainder of the frame. Be sure not to hammer the nails in fully until you have made final adjustments. Finally, add the shims.

Q. Is there an inexpensive way to prevent drafts coming

in from underneath my door? A. A wide piece of masking tape and a rolled-up rug or towel will do in a pinch, but a permanent solution is just as easy and inexpensive, says Carl Roberts of The Home Depot. The amount of space under the door will dictate which kind of insulation to use. If the space is somewhat large, a door bottom with vinyl fins is most effective. Self-adhesive vinyl strips work well for small cracks, but will not last for more than a season. For a true cure, use a weather-stripping that attaches with nails or screws. If an irregular floor is the source of your problem, use a broom fiber vinyl strip. Weather-stripping below a door also helps to keep dirt out, says

Roberts.

By Carol Donayre Bugg, ASID • Silver-tone finishes — are Twice a year upward of out-pacing the golden tones. Softer than brass; silver, platinum, aluminum steel, and tin are the glamorous new finishes found on everything from

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chests to

visit 8 million square feet of only if each piece is grandly showrooms, buildings and scaled. Today's home furnishspaces that house 2,400 furni- ings are impressive and out to ture and accessory exhibitors. make a statement. A prime example is the mirror with a the High Point Market is world robust frame, and the larger renowned as the place to see the dimensions the better. the latest home fashion trends. Whether square, round, or Some new introductions at oval; hung or leaned against each High Point Home the wall, mirrors are the most Furnishings Market become a potent tool to brighten the life

Another way to introduce the importance. Below are five grande trend to your home is with a handsome floor lamp. the most recent market that I The newest lamp bases and predict will have staying shades are statuesque and make a great stand-in for a piece of sculpture.

The good news is that there where the emphasis is on line, is a version of each of these shape, texture and finish. This trends to suit everyone's taste

Carol Donayre Bugg, ASID is flares and round shapes. When the director of design for it comes to upholstery fabric — Decorating Den Interiors (DDI) Simple Decorating" ideas log onto decoratingden.com.



Photos courtesy of Decorating Den Interiors home answering machines.

Prepare your home for Y2K — anyway

There is a feeling of anticipation in the air as we reach the year 2000. Will it be just another New Year's Day on Jan. 1 or will the alleged Y2K bug cause computer failures and emergency situations? Regardless of what your personal opinion is on the Y2K situation, it is in everyone's best interest to have a few key items on hand, in case of an urgent situation. Taking steps to ensure your family's health and safety is the most important thing that handle service interruptions you can do to prepare. The fol- (i.e. electricity and water). It is lowing tips and checklists are a good idea to gather items for provided by the City of St. Louis Park, Minn. to help you get ready for any Y2K-related problems. Think about what's impor-

• Flashlight. Battery operated radio or tant: While no one wants computer system problems, don't audio system. · Extra batteries. worry too much about your · Candles and matches. home computer for now. If it has problems, it is a mere Pillows and blankets.

serious matters to attend to. You should take note of which appliances and items in your home are date-sensitive. Compile important information on each of these items, ance information, doctor's including the warranty materi- name and phone number, famials. manufacturer, serial numbers and model numbers.

inconvenience. There are more

Contact the manufacture to see if the product is Y2K ready your family might need in the or when it will be. Some of these may include:

- Some furnace thermostats and room thermostats.
- · Hard wired smoke detec-
- · Security systems. Electronic medical devices. VCRs and home comput-
- · Cell phones, pagers and

future use for it. The best place for your money is in the bank.

See Y2K, page 10B

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On a great street near Kercheval. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath, living room with natural fireplace. Formal ining room, updated kitchen with built-in appliances, den, central air conditioning. \$239,000.



Beautifully maintained Colonial in the place, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room. Two and one half baths. \$329,000.



charming character, cozy living near shopping, banks, transportation, park and more. Two newer kitchens, oak floors, newer furnace, all appliances included. Move right in.



utilities. Cul de sac. Clean as a whistle.



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den first floor laundry room, large kitchen, living room with fire-place finished basement with second



redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units. This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation



Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedroom, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.



and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.



English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, new vindows, furnace, electric, natural fireplace, hardwood floors, updated kitchen. Huge master bedroom. Great opportunity at only \$269,000.



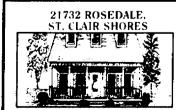
features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement







condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, iving room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled. \$188,900.



Three bedroom, two bath, aluminum bungalow. Huge lot, two car garage newer kitchen, nicely decorated. Great price at \$99,900.

10917 PEERLESS

St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom

brick ranch, full basement, two and one half car garage, brand new kitchen new carpeting throughout. Perfect starter home, \$89,900



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement Attractively priced at \$175,000



endominium near shopping. Third level Nice!!! Appliances included. Newer carpet, association fee \$183.00, includes heat, water, insurance, maintenance.

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YourHome

Use snow throwers safely to avoid serious injury

If long-range weather predictions are on target, snowblowers may be in for a workout this winter.

The most important step in checking out the snowblower and getting it ready to go is reading instruction and service manual that came with Reading and understanding the manual and being familiar with

the controls and the proper use of the equipment are the keys to safe operation, according to Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension.

Like so many machines, snow throwers do a good job when they are properly used. Careless use can pose dangers to the operator or bystanders.

Like lawn mowers, snow throwers can pick up sticks, dog bones, rocks and other items and hurl them through the air. Ideally your sidewalks and driveways should be cleared of potential unguided missiles before the first snow.

Most snow thrower-related injuries occur when the operator tries to unclog the discharge chute while the unit is running. Putting a hand into the impeller blade can result in serious cuts and even amputations.

If a snow thrower discharge clogs, the engine should be turned off and all parts should stop moving before using a broom handle or stick to unclog it. Never use your hands.

On a gasoline-powered machine, remove the key and disconnect the spark plug wire before using a stick or some other object to remove the clog. If you have an electric snow thrower, unplug it before unclogging the chute.

Always check the fuel level before each use and fill the tank about seven-eighths full (to allow room for expansion when the engine warms up) before you begin. If you need to refuel, allow the engine to cool for at least five minutes before refilling the tank. Refuel outdoors, where gasoline fumes

Armoire creates closet space

extra closet space with this easy-to-build, country-style full-length coats, robes

gowns 🐼 and has a roomy drawer at the bottom to store linens, handbags and more. It has a great alternative use too: With some slight modifications to our original plans, the armoire can become an elegant entertainment center with room for a television, a

VCR and more. The armoire can be built using either pine or oak. We painted a folk art design on the doors for an added touch and, on our plans, have included a scale size drawing for you to do

the same if you wish. Otherwise, our step-by-step plans include a materials list and complete, illustrated cutting and assembly instruc-

When complete, the project stands 80 inches tall, 50 inches wide and 20 inches deep.

If you're a real devotee of the country style, you'll enjoy building our collection of country furniture projects. Included are a roll-top desk, hutch, cradle and chest, slat-back chairs, drop-leaf table, potato and onion bin, high-back settle and wall secretary. To begin your armoire, ask for pattern No. 2900 and send \$8.95.

For the country furniture collection, ask for package No. 3034 and send \$29.95 — a savings of more than 50 percent. Mail to: The Woodwright, Department 48036, PO Box 1469 Champlain, NY, 12919. To purchase a catalog, which includes coupons worth \$16, add \$3.95

For the plans, ask for pattern No. 2010 and mail \$7.95 payable to Constructive Ideas at Dept. 48036, c/o PO Box 1469, Champlain, NY 12919-

- David Moulton, The Woodwright

gas tank securely

can dissipate readily, for frayed areas or cuts. Look replace it if it is damaged.

wipe off any spills for equipment carrying the and replace the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) from rotating parts, and stay tective devices are in place and cap seal, and plug it in using a away from the discharge at all three-prong extension cord and times. Wear appropriate cloth-To avoid the risk of a grounded receptacle. (Newer ing and footwear. Avoid long carbon monoxide poison- electric snow throwers are dou- scarves or other dangling arti- you leave the operating posiing, never run the engine in a ble insulated and use a stan- cles that could get entangled in tion, before unclogging the instruction manual, being dard two-prong plug and any exposed chains and sprockets machine, and when making aware of potential dangers and Before operating an electric extension cord.) Keep the cord and other moving parts. Safety any repairs, adjustments, or snow thrower, check the cord out of the machine's path, and glasses or other eye protection inspections.

are recommended. Be sure that operating before you begin.

A snow thrower can be a valuable time, labor, back and heart-saving device. It can also be a hazard to the operator and others. Being a safe user Stop the engine whenever means being an informed user - reading and following the taking appropriate precautions to avoid them.

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37 HAWTHORNE GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Center entrance, four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial within walking distance to lake, lakefront parks, schools and city offices. Home features finished basement with excellent storage, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, Florida room.



1352 BEDFORD **GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Beautiful meticulously maintained tion. Numerous updates throughout. Ask for list. Newly painted, oak floors, new garage and cement, tear off roof, new electrical, finished basement, fabulous landscaping front and back. Appliances included. A pleasure to show!!!



ndsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000



For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month



Very desirable condominium. First floor unit!! Bay window, eating space in kitchen. Second bedroom used as den. Living room with natural fireplace (gas ogs). One car attached garage. First floor laundry. Association fee \$202.00



Beautiful new construction Colonial in up and coming subdivision near Burning Tree Golf Club. Loads of extra's already installed. First floor laundry, sprinkling system, raised wood deck. Four



A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.

20235 SUNNYSIDE ST. CLAIR SHORES

This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. Nev marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recre-<u>ation room, natural fireplace</u>



in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room



St. John Hospital area!! Great home for the city worker!! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, screen porch, base-ment, central air and more!!



Beautiful brick and fieldstone Colonial. lead to warming and inviting living room with gas fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings.



Deli/Restaurant. Busy location near G.M. Tech Center in Warren. Sit. down, catering, lotto, lots of parking. Equipment list available. Great oppor tunity to own your own business.



FOR SALE OR LEASE ST. CLAIR SHORES

Commercial - Storefront on popular Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. 2,000 square feet. \$1,400/month Gross lease. To buy \$150,000.



Nine units (seven retail, two residential apartment), wonderful mini mall in the heart of historic Richmond. Parking on street and in rear of building. Easy to show. Convenient business in growing



Newer roof, hot water tank, cement driveway. Garage door-all in the last six years. Call for more information.



GROSSE POINTE PARK BEST INCOME STREET

Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment. Priced at \$375,800.

Detroit Edison offers tips for winter storm preparation

Now is the time to prepare for the arrival of Old Man Winter - who will bring ice and snow storms that can result in unavoidable power outages.

Detroit Edison continually prepares for the aftermath of winter storms that can cut southeastern through Michigan and encourages its customers to prepare as well for the impact of harsh weath-

Detroit Edison offers the following suggestions for coping with power outages while the utility works to restore electric 4747. Use the automated outter storm:

Before a storm

 Assemble an emergency kit. It should include a batterypowered radio, a flashlight and candles, extra batteries, a firstaid kit, a fire extinguisher, bottled water and nonperishable

· Keep an emergency supply of fuel or wood handy. For safety, always store fuel in a dry place away from the house. Select a small, well-insulated room with a fireplace, wood stove or fuel-burning heater to use as emergency living quar-

· Ensure your blanket supply is adequate for extended outages and secure a supply of cardboard. In an emergency, blankets and cardboard can be hung over windows and doorways to minimize heat loss.

In the event of a power outage

Report power outages or. downed power lines by calling

Y2K•

From page 8B

Financial institutions have implemented systems to combat any Y2K related problems, but you may want to make copies of your financial records in case computers are down,

Don't overdo it with water supplies. Water moves from water towers to your home, by means of gravity. Toilet systems are also run on gravity. not computers

If you feel that your Y2K questions are not being answered, contact your community offices and clearly state your concerns about the upcoming New Year. Whatever your feelings about Y2K are, it certainly is wise to gather a few emergency items and to evaluate the conditions of some appliances and systems in your home or in our everyday lives. The well being of your loved ones is the key thing to focus

> Courtesy of Article Resource Association





Detroit Edison at (800) 477speed restoration.

blown fuses when a power outage occurs. If there are none, check to see whether neighbors have power before reporting an

Keep refrigerators and freezers shut, opening them only when absolutely necessary. A closed refrigerator will food or food that has ice crys- service restoration efforts. tals usually can be refrozen. Open faucets slightly so they pipes from freezing.

as a kerosene heater, requires http://www.detroitedison.com.

an area with proper ventilation to prevent buildup of harmful fumes. Keep portable heaters away from furniture, draperies and other flammable materi-

 Never use a gas range for heating or charcoal as an indoor heating or cooking

 Leave on just one light switch to indicate when power is restored. Turn off or unplug all appliances during an outage because an electrical overload couple of bright colors, usually could damage them when red and green. power is restored.

service following a major win- age reporting system to input from Detroit Edison power each ornament was made of outage information and help lines if using a portable generator. Pull or switch to "off" all main fuses or circuit breakers Check fuse boxes for to protect line crews working to tripped circuit breakers or restore service. Always operate generators outdoors to avoid dangerous buildup of toxic fumes.

> · During low-voltage conditions - when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller - shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage. Sensitive stay cold for 12 hours. Kept electronic devices also should closed, a well-stocked freezer be unplugged. Listen to local will preserve food for two to radio stations for updates from three days. Partially thawed Detroit Edison about electric

Detroit Edison's free constantly drip to prevent brochure, "Weathering the the other. There's a spun-glass (800) 477-4747, or by visiting ornament worth? · A fuel-burning heater, such the Detroit Edison web site,

Christmas is collectible. Old dirigibles were the craze in our attic. On two sides of the

aluminum trees are demand.

Some of the most expensive ornaments collected today are known as "Dresdens." They were made of embossed or flat paper between 1880 and 1910 in Dresden, Germany.

The earliest Dresdens were musical instruments and churches. A few Santas were made as well.

The silver or gold paper gen-

The ornaments were the • Disconnect house circuits same on each side, because two pieces of embossed paper glued together. The embossing gave the ornament a threedimensional look.

Dresdens also were used as table decorations or candy containers.

Although Santa or Father Christmas figures were rare, there were some large examples made to be used as store decorations or window displays. The pressed cardboard figures usually had a fold-out about 1867 to 1888. A.A. and Collectibles Price List. stand at the back.

Q. My parents bought a blown-glass tree ornament for my first Christmas - in 1929. 's a 5 1/4-inch dirigible shaped like a cigar. The silvered glass has an American flag painted on one side and the words "Graf Zeppelin" on Storm," is available by calling tail on one end. What is my

A. From about 1900 until the

ornaments, lights, tree stands, transportation. Their populari- crate there's the familiar piccandy containers - even old ty was reflected in Christmas ture of the RCA dog, Nipper. in ornaments.

Antiques

In 1928, the Germans completed the Graf Zeppelin, which made 590 flights before it was decommissioned in crate interest collectors? 1937. It made history in 1929 by flying around the world.

The most valuable dirigible ornaments were molded, not made in the shapes of animals, free-blown such as yours. Nevertheless, your ornament is worth about \$100.

Q. Five years ago, my motherally was decorated with a er-in-law gave me a bridal couple of bright colors, usually shower gift of 21 coin silver teaspoons and serving spoons. She paid only 10 cents for each spoon. She says they are all English and date before 1850. I love the spoons but can't identify their marks. The marks include "N. Matson," "A. Henderson" and "W.P.&H. Stanton." Some of the spoons have additional small hallmarks of a lion, star and single

A. Your mother-in-law was a

great shopper, but your spoons are American. Newell Matson and his partners worked as N. Matson & Co. in Chicago from Henderson · worked Philadelphia in the mid-1830s. William P. and Henry Stanton worked in Rochester, N.Y. from about 1826 to 1841. 19th-century Some American silversmiths also used pseudo hallmarks to make the public think the silver was English. The letter mark "D" indicates the amount of silver (900/1000) in the metal used to make the spoons.

Q. We found an old wooden Hindenburg disaster in 1937, RCA Victor packing crate in

He is staring into the speaker of an old gramophone. The crate measures 37 inches by 26 inches by 34 inches. Would the

A. Anything that pictures Nipper is collectible. Nipper was a real dog who was born in England. His master, Francis Barraud, painted his picture next to a phonograph and sold painting Gramophone Co. The painting became the trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Co. in 1901. Victor, an American company, was the manufacturer of the Victrola record player. The Radio Corp. of America (RCA) bought Victor in 1929. Your crate would sell for about \$150.

Q. My bronze figure of a naked woman is 15 inches high. It is signed "Andreas." A. Andreas worked in France

about 1910. He is not a wellknown maker. Your antiques are worth

money. Learn 50,000 up-to-date prices for more than 500 categories of antiques and collectibles in "Kovels' Antiques Send \$14.95 plus \$3









\$229,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS Rare find. Three bedroom one and one half bath Colonial with two car attached garage on popular "M" formal dining room; neutral décor; hardwood floors, carpeted recreation room. Newer in the past three years; kitchen, windows, tear off roof, furnace and



\$178,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$174,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES View of St. Clair Shores Golf Course. This 4th floor

A MILLENNIUM HOME, "2000"! Sharp three sedroom bungalow with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, tear off roof '97, furnace and central air '97, Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and window treatments included. QS#31723

\$265,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

No need to look any further, after this one! It's

perfect! Meticulous condition and designer

decorating. New Kitchen, windows, and insulating. Call your lender, you will want to be

ready to write an offer. QS#31742 (313) 882-0087



view of St. Clair Shores Golf Course. This 4th floor condo has bright and spacious floor plan. Custom "open" kitchen features bleached oak cabinets, large breakfast bar and all appliances. Double door entry to 3rd bedroom (could be den or dning room), has mirrored wall and doorwall to 2nd balcony. Condo has pool, tennis, exercise room, secured indoor parking, extra storage and a home warranty. QS#31320

REDUCED

\$47,000 DETROIT

Sharp two bedroom 1/2 duplex on quiet dead-end street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens nine years old.. Roof nine years old. New aluminum doors, gutters shutters and front porch awning nine years old. Stove and



\$635,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

New England's charm on a private lane off of Lakesho Drive. Well built (Micou) home with many desirable features. Elegant entryway and staircase. Large remodeled kitchen. Spacious living room with natural fireplace. Family room overlooking picturesque yard. Additional heated room (25x20) over garage. Recreation committed the pattern of the proportion of the proportion. pom with natural fireplace. A rare opportunity. For a irrulatour, log onto www.realtor.com. QS#31325 (313)



\$325,000 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

A little bit of up north and a lot of charm in this four bedroom, two and a half bath Cape Cod tucked away in Lockwood Hills subdivision on approximately 3.5 acres of land. Two bedroom have their own sitting room. Natural fireplace, built-in bookcases, hardwood floors. Tenan occupied. QS#30460 (313) 882-0087

\$233,900 CLINTON TOWNSHIP

This is a great "Rivergate" home. Large open design, vaulted living room ceiling, enormous kitchen/break/fast room combo with built-in hutch/china cabinet. Custom lighting, window treatments, all appliances including washer/dryer. Sharp master bedroom with walk-in closes and full bath. Very well maintained inside and out. Beautiful landscaping including a 30+ foot deck. Home warranty. QS#30551 (313) \$22-667

\$149,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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\$309.500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

\$619,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Vonderful Tudor in the Farms, close to shopping and schools. Four bedroom, newer furnace and central air 1997. Newer kitchen and updated bath. Spacious living room w/natural fireplace, formal dining room and den. Finished office space in basement. Copper plumbing, circuit breakers, garage redone with new roof, vinyl siding and gutters. QS#31835 (313) 833-6667



\$239,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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\$149,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

pacious four bedroom family home. Updated atchen w/large eating area opens to warm family room. Perfect for large family or entertaining. Family room has gas fireplace and brick hearth. Door wall leads to deck with built in gas grill and private yard. Parquet floors. Some lake view Private easement to Lake St. Clair. Attached garage with door opener. Immediate occupancy and one year Horne Warranty! QS #3#950 (313) \$82-8667

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Grosse Pointe Park

Wonderful Colonial below Jefferson. Three bedroom, newer kitchen, deck and finished basement. Appliances included. \$2,100 month.

Bringing the cabin home: Mural creates deep woods feel

group of deer, creating a cabin-like that." like feel. He achieved this wall mural, a growing alterna- Graphics,

son Robby were shopping at a of all wall murals purchased in home improvement center the United States. It is the when the idea for the mural hit exclusive national vendor for them. "We were wandering Sherwin-Williams paint outing what they wanted, remarking that many of the wallpaper patterns seemed to be targeted at female tastes. Then they McNally to Competitive Edge found the wall murals.

Both saw three or four exam-

Clark lives in ground, as well as a north- According to Ted Yoch, presi-Grand Rapids, but he yearns river flowing through it. Both products include "World Map" for the wilderness. "I'd rather of the Clarks noticed the deer be in the woods somewhere," mural and agreed that it would tings), "Oriental Garden," he admits. "I'd like to be living look good in their living room. in a log cabin in the U.P. or "It looks like a place where my keeps him away from the who had noticed similar and his son. woods for now, but he has murals before in professional brought the woods into his liv- offices but had never thought ing room. Last May, he added a of using one in his home. wall-sized view of an autumnal "When we look at it, we say, birch forest populated by a 'Geez, I'd like to find a buck The Clarks' mural was man-

tive to traditional wallpaper.
Clark and his 14-year-old Sells approximately 80 percent 30 mail-order catalogs ranging from Cabela's and Rand vision cabinet.

and Fingerhut. Environmental Graphics' Clark was taken with a moun- for a suggested price of \$99.95,

Rockford, Mich., just outside of woods landscape that had a dent, the company's bestselling (a favorite in business set-"River Portage" and "Lake in the Woods," as well as "Deer," northern Minnesota." His job son and I hunt," says Clark, the design selected by Clark

The No.1 location for wall murals is family rooms, reports Yoch, followed by children's bedrooms and living rooms. The deer mural that Clark installed in the living room of his home creates the illusion transformation by installing a ufactured by Environmental that the small space — meaa Hopkins, suring about 14 feet by 16 feet is larger than it actually is.

Like many homeowners who make a wall mural the focal point of a room, Clark carried the theme of the mural throughout the rest of the around Menard's looking for a lets and also supplies national decor. For example, he chose 'manly' wallpaper with an out- home improvement chains, natural wood furniture, selectdoors theme," says Clark. They such as Home Depot and ed a lamp with a moose-sculpwere having a hard time find. Lowes, wallpaper outlets ture base, and added a variety across the country, and about of accessories, such as a plush moose placed on top of the tele-

Other customers complement their wall murals in similar ways. Examples include ples they especially liked; selection, each of which retails placing tropical plants in a room featuring Environmental tain panorama that highlight- includes more than 20 designs Graphics' "Florida Room" ed an old barn in the fore- appropriate for home or office. design, which portrays an



Photo Courtesy of Article Resource Association Wood paneling adds to the natural feel of this room.

"Play Ball!" is installed.

It is possible to decorate ture to create a lakeside ambiance. In other cases, simple steps such as placing a bowl of seashells in a room featuring an oceanside mural can be an effective decorating technique. Yoch remembers one customer

Everglades-like landscape, or who created a truly forest-like hanging sports memorabilia on atmosphere by installing he would recommend a wall the walls of a room in which murals on all four walls of a single room.

The wall mural dimensions extensively around the theme are approximately 8 feet high of the mural, putting up wood by 13 feet wide. They are dividpaneling to supplement an out- ed into eight panels, so most out hunting," he says. door panorama or filling a customers find them easy to room with outdoor yard furni- install despite their large size. "I was really nervous about

doing it," Clark says, "but it turned out to be no problem."

In his first attempt, the mural did not adhere well because of the vinyl wallboard used in his living room. Clark contacted Environmental Graphics for advice and, after consulting with the company's customer service department, was able to finish the project smoothly. "It worked out great," says Clark, who even trimmed the top of the mural to accommodate a sloped ceiling and used the scraps to extend the design over a door-

"It looks how I wanted it to look," Clark adds, noting that mural for anyone who longs to be somewhere else but needs to stay at home for work-related or other reasons. "The mural kind of makes us feel like we're

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Install a direct vent gas fireplace-

new and veteran homeowners right up to the glass viewing is the addition of a new fire- areas to create a true masonry place. Besides adding a sense look. The large opening proof style and ambience to any vides an ideal view of the dancroom, the addition of a fire- ing flames, glowing logs and place provides another source of heat for those cold winter unique patented ceramic fiber nights. One of the main stumbling blocks for homeowners is tion value and will radiate heat masonry look and expanded finding an appropriate place in while creating a great glow. their home to fit a new fireplace. It is now possible to install an energy efficient direct vent fireplace where it's never been possible before. Heat-N-Glo, a division of Hearth Technologies Inc., is now featuring a new model (the CFX-DA) with a draftassisted design that allows up to 90 feet of venting and eight

on opportunities. Direct vent fireplaces have an air-tight combustion chamber that takes all of its combustion air from outside, making it ideally suited for today's tightly sealed homes. Direct vents keep the warm air in and the cold air out while providing exceptional thermal efficiency. They will not alter the quality of your room air in any way, making them suitable for all

bows for even more installa-

rooms including the bedroom. The design used for Heat-N-Glo's CFX models is reminiscent of more traditional mason-

ry fireplaces. It allows finish-Say goodbye to pet odors

You don't have to make Fido sleep in the garage to keep unpleasant odors out of your ndoor air, according to Šean McCarthy, product manager for PerfectAire Fresh Air Exchangers. Many homeowners, and even veterinarians, are turning to fresh air exchangers. "A fresh air exchanger constantly replaces stale air with conditioned. fresh air. iou could just open a window or run an exhaust fan, but a fresh air exchanger saves energy costs by heating or cooling incoming air, and it doesn't present the potential security isk of an open window," said

"Even a building loaded with pets can smell fresh when a fresh air exchanger is installed," said Dr. Thomas Fansher, a veterinarian in Deltona, Fla. "Some veterinarians run an exhaust fan once a

day to get rid of pet odors. "We first saw the need for the fresh air exchanger in the bathing and boarding area of one of our clinics. Since its installation, the number of respiratory infections among the dogs and cats has declined," said Fansher. "It worked so well that I had one installed at our other clinic and at home. I even recommend them to my

clients. For more information call the consumer information department of Research Products Corp. at (800) 545-2219. Ask for the free booklet "Facts about Fresh Air

Exchangers."

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High on the wish lists of both ing products to be brought embers. What's more, the refractory offers great insula-



installation opportunities, the

satility with the option of four sets of doors available. Homeowners looking to add a sense of warmth to their homes this fall should consider this exceptional fireplace, which combines an authentic masonry look with outstanding energy efficiency and installation versatility.

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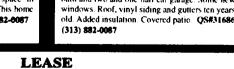
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Friday, Dec. 31 Symphony gala

Maureen McGovern and Davis Gaines will be among Wednesday, Jan. those helping the Detroit 5 Symphony Orchestra welcome the New Year to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in migration Detroit, with A Century of Song, from Vienna to Revolution via 35 mm slides Broadway to Hollywood. The during a Grosse Pointe Cinema curtain will rise on Friday, Dec. League 31, at 6 p.m. and again at 9 Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. performance p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War will be followed by a Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Millennium Gala featuring a Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets dessert buffet, champagne are \$4 for adults or \$2 for stutoast and dancing. Tickets dents. Call (810) 774-5471. range from \$14 to \$125. Call (313) 576-5111.

Singles' celebration

.. Singles can celebrate the season during a Parents Without Partners' New Year's Eve Hall Party, Friday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$25 or \$30 for PWP members. Call (313) 526-0818.

Sunday, Jan. 2 Sacred season

Music for Flute will be fea- Air & strings tured Sunday, Jan. 2, at 11 St. Ambrose Church is host-a.m., during a Music Series ing a series of free Mini 15020 Hampton in Grosse

be followed by a religious service. Call (313) 822-2814.

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Sunday, Jan. 9 Culture a la carte

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, will serve up a cultural treat along with a host of culinary delights when pianist Anna Sorokhtei brings the music of Mozart, Debussy and Schumann to Brunch With Bach, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11:30 a.m., in the DIA's Kresge Court. Tickets are \$22, or \$5 for concert seating on the Court's carpeted staircase. Call (313) 833-7900.

concert at St. Ambrose Church, Concerts. Music for Flute and Violin will be featured on Pointe Park. The program will Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. The concert will be followed by a

religious service. Call (313) through Friday, Dec. 31. again partake in Drawing in 822-2814.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Create the perfect pup with Best Friends Dog Training, Wednesdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 6 to 7 p.m., for puppies and 7 to 8 or 8 to 9 p.m., for dogs. The fee is \$85. Test your talents with a Decorative Arts painting class, Tuesdays, Jan. 11 to Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$65. Waltz the night away with a new course in Advanced Ballroom Dancing, Thursdays, Jan. 13 to March 2, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$80 per couple. Learn to make picture taking a snap with Basic Photography, Wednesdays, Jan. 12 to Feb. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. Registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via Fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Take in the free video Workshop, Sunday, Jan. 2, Romare Bearden: Visual Jazz, from noon to 4 p.m. Artists can

Observe Tibetan Buddhist the Galleries, Sunday, Jan. 2, edy Some Americans Abroad, monks from India's Drepung from noon to 4 p.m. On that will grace the stage of Wayne Loseling Monastery construct a colorful mandala sand painting in the DIA, through Friday, Fredrick Birkhill, at 2 p.m. through Saturday, Feb. 5. Dec. 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults and children can make Performances will be offered The monks will answer questions daily, at 3 p.m. during a free Drop-In 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays Experience the culture of Tibet during a Performance of from noon to 3 p.m. range from \$11 to \$18. Call Sacred Music and Sacred Preregistration is required for (313) 577-2972. Dance, Thursday, Dec. 30, at 8 most courses. Call (313) 833p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for 4249. DIA members. Close out the holiday season with a variety Alzheimer's aid of programs on Thursday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Dec. 31. Create your own Gingerbread Puppet during free Workshops, from noon to 4 p.m. ing At those same times, artists, ages 15 and up, can enjoy Drawing In The Galleries. PuppetArt, the Detroit Puppet Theater, will offer free performances of Kolobok, a Russian version of the Gingerbread Man, at 2 p.m. Witness the free Mandala Sand Painting Woods. Call (313) 640-3379. Completion and Closing Ceremony, Friday, Dec. 31, at noon. View the free Video Fire in the East: A Portrait of Robert Frank, running continuously, through Monday, Jan. 31. Celebrate the New Year with a free Storytelling pro-

gram, Saturday, Jan. 1, at 2

p.m. Create your own Mosaics

during a free Drop-In

same date, observe a free State University's Hilberry Demonstration by Glass Artist Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, their own Musical Instruments Thursday through Saturday, at Workshop, Thursday, Jan. 6, and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets

Families and friends dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's or related dementia can share finest in modern art, discover Drop-In knowledge and concerns dur- the beauty and majesty of the free on the second Tuesday of each unique peek into the DIA and third Thursdays of each Collection by viewing the spewill be held in the Henry Ford Book, through Sunday, Jan. 9. 19840 Harper in Harper

Ford House

experiences Experience the Yuletide grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Guided Holiday Tours will be offered, on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The final tour on New Year's Eve will begin at 3 p.m. The Tea Room will be open for lunch, Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

On Stage & Screen **DSO** notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series returns to Orchestra Hall, Thursday, Jan. 6 through Sunday, Jan. 9, with Ode To Joy 2000/Beethoven's Ninth. Performances, featuring the University Musical Society Choral Union, will be offered on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$19 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Family drama

From the old masters to the

Richard Nelson's satiric com-

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

Alzheimer's galleries and exhibitions at the Association Support Groups, Detroit Institute of Arts. Get a month, at 1 p.m. or the first Research Library's Rare Book month, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings cial exhibition, What Is A Rare Continuing Care-Belmont, The 19th century fascination with romance is explored in The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age, through Sunday, Feb. 13. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Running through Sunday, March 26, is the dynamic photographic display Robert Frank: The Americans. Tickets are now available for the traveling exhibition VanGogh Face to Face, at the DIA from Sunday. March 12 to Sunday, June 4. Prices are \$16 on weekdays or \$18 on weekends for adults or \$8 for children. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 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-

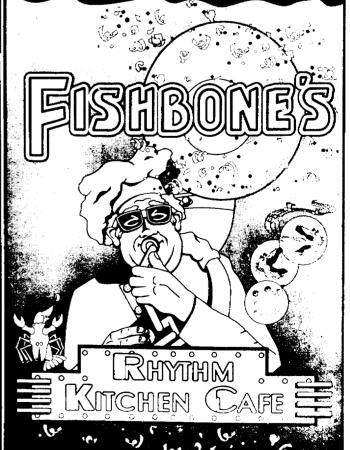
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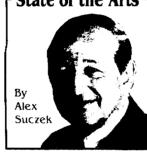
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Detroit jazz players pass test of time on new CD

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'50s before the Chrysler freeway swept away that fabled Hastings street known as Paradise Valley.

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One of Detroit's many dis-tinguished musical tradition and even play in a band.

the preeminence that our new CD produced by Grosse has survived a lot of changes While Detroit was a rela- Alembic Arts label. This protive latecomer to the field, it duction features a remarkdid have some days of glory. able quartet that spans more

> er Don Mayberry, crossover friendly night clubs. (classical to jazz) pianist Gary

Black and Tans," a moniker Benson is an old school sax that really fit the format. that probably would qualify player who has kept up with today as politically incorrect. changing times. To his own added the flair of sax great

Benson started playing probecome a seasoned and highly skilled artist.

Starring and featured is treatments of 12 great tunes, complexity, interesting to lissaxophonist George Benson. most of them hits in their day ten to repeatedly, comfortable and infamous district along Many Pointers heard him last and still familiar. He brings to to play as background for con-March at the Grosse Pointe them a new touch with his versation, and with an origi-Arts Council gala in the War own genuinely warm and cre-nality all their own. Memorial. Backing him on ative improvisational style. It this CD are Detroit's interna- rapidly evokes memories of tionally recognized bass play- evenings spent pleasantly in

really bring back memories of appreciate the ingenuity of nal. Paradise Valley's heyday — his development. When you especially the Flame Showbar know the tune, you can appre- easily detects the engaging - where Benson once played. ciate fully just how creative beats of Mayberry's double They also update the music this musician can be and how bass and there is playful It was the avenue of bars, for turn of the millennium adept he is at playing around exchange and echoing with lounges and jazz clubs ears. Subtly, however, and the basic idea and finding Schunk's piano responses to referred to generically as "the with respect for the old styles. runs and notes and variations Benson's flights of fancy.

piece, bring to mind the clasthose who appreciate jazz, tional skill. He was also influ- solo cadenza in a great con- arts. there are 50s-era musicians enced by the need, over the certo. The notes take flight For more information call still around to keep that dis- years, to deliver bebop, R&B and Benson displays his lyri- (313) 885-0232.

Tunes like "Melancholy a few) in the 20th century is Proof reverberates from a fessionally before 1940 and Baby," "Some of These Days." "I Surrender Dear," and "The town's musicians gained in Pointe Jazz savant Jim in musical entertainment. Shadow of Your Smile" per-Ruffner on his unique But through it all, he has formed by this quartet go far beyond the pop song status that they enjoyed on the Hit That is amply evident in Parade. They become engag-They probably peaked in the than a couple of generations. this collection of his jazz ing studies with real musical

> There is a dream quality to "The Way You Look Tonight" generated not by the tune itself but by the artful expres-True to his bailad tradition, siveness of Benson's sax. The Schunk and versatile drum-mer Tom Brown.
>
> Benson offers a straight ren-dering of each tune at least old jazz standby, "Ja Da" — As a group, following once in his treatment, which an exhilarating bounce that Benson's lyrical lead, they helps the casual listener did not come with the origi-

A little careful listening

On top of being a welcome presentation of some excel-His solos, played without lent jazz playing, this CD is a But those joints really smooth ballad style he has support in the middle of a well-deserved documentation of the contributions that 50s still tell us with genuine Coleman Hawkins and an sical tradition of a piano or Detroit musicians have made enthusiasm. Fortunately for exceptionally glib improvisa- violin soloist coming to the to this area of the musical

Toast the new year with champagne sauce

This New Year's Eve is going to be a Big One. Apparently, more people than chicken and linguine. ever will be staying at home.

Make sure your kitchen is Y2K ready with plenty of food and treats to keep your family happy. This week's feature is a creamy sauce that can top

cooked chicken, salmon or pasta. It is the perfect sauce for New Year's Eve since the champagne will be flowing to celebrate the millennium. Champagne sauce begins with a roux (ROO), which is

that is slowly cooked together and then used to thicken soups or sauces. I grabbed this recipe from Robin Robinson, who lives in Eastpointe and has been the chef at The Cove restaurant (formerly The Pirates Cove)

for the last 10 years. I sam-

restaurant some time ago

pled champagne sauce at the

a mixture of flour and butter

when Chef Robin prepared it as a special, tossed with

Champagne Sauce 1/4 cup diced onions 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup champagne 1/2 cup flour 2 cups whole milk 1/2 cup heavy cream salt and pepper to taste

In a small saucepan, cook the diced onions with the butter until they become translucent. Turn up the heat and add the champagne. Cook until the champagne has been reduced by one half, about 10 minutes or so.

Turn the heat down to low and stir in the flour. Cook for 8 minutes or so, stirring often to make sure that you don't let the roux brown. The texture of the roux will be a thick, spreadable mass.



Meanwhile, in a 2 quart saucepan, bring the milk and the cream to a hoil over medium-high heat, making sure not to scald it. Lower the heat to medium and begin to add the roux, a little at a time. Stir well, using a whisk to avoid clumping. Add as much roux to make the sauce to your desired thickness. I used only about half of the roux that I made.

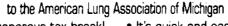
Add pinches of salt and

pepper to finish the sauce. If your sauce is too thick, adjust it by adding more milk. You may strain the sauce to remove the onion; however I choose to leave it in because I enjoy the flavor and the texture it adds to the sauce.

Serve champagne sauce over a sauteed chicken breast or a piece of poached salmon. Toss some fresh pasta with this dream cream or lace it over ravioli. The flavor of champagne is quite apparent in this deliciously mild version of cream sauce. It will please a wide range of palates, including vegetarians. For a nice presentation, top your sauce with some fresh chopped parsley.

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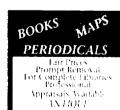
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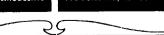
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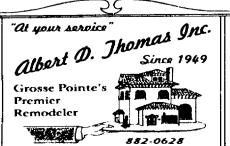
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and Village are open daily, Theatre, on a rotating hourly ences of the I Discover exhibit. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission basis, are the exciting films, The Museum is open is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Wednesday through Friday, 14, can have lots of chilly fun at Pine Knob with the Snowbirds Ski Club, Saturday, Jan. 15.

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and social adventures for children. Middle and High School students can hit the slopes of Pine Knob with the Ski Hi Club, Friday, Jan. 7. Motorcoaches will depart at 4:30 and return at 11:30 p.m.

In Substant School in Blossom Heath Park, 24800 one-and-one-half hours. Learn to save lives when St. John Health System offers Adult and Infant CPR classes, Wednesdays, Jan. 5 and Jan. 1. Tours run Thursday, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The fee the social adventures for children, ages five through and children, ages five through to save lives when St. John four and under.

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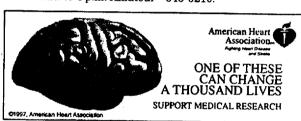
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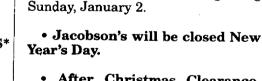
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