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IN BRIEF. . .

■ In his weekly column, "Let's talk

stocks," Joseph Mengden says the

Federal Reserve's latest action on

interest rates is too little too late.

For Grosse Pointe public schools,

the year 2000 marked three success-

ful millage campaigns and an impres-

sive number of high school juniors who passed MEAP tests and received

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has joined with hundreds of other Michigan school districts in a

money for college. Page 11A.

News

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By Brad Lindberg nationally by winning seventh news of 2000. "Without these laws" said Staff Writer place in a national magazine's Richner, a resident of the Park, As the level of Lake St. Clair ranking of upscale residential January "the litigation process could continued to drop, boaters and communities. severely strain the already Andrew Richner, the Grosse bogged-down legal system, residents coped. As Grosse Pointe residents facedoff in coun- Those and other issues during Pointe's Republican representa- depriving deserving parties of ty and state elections, voters 2000 extended beyond the indi- tive in the state Legislature, their legitimate right to relief." vidual Grosse Pointes to encom- sponsored one of a set of laws made their decisions. pass the entire community. limiting the ability of people to The Pointes earned recognition The following summarizes the file nuisance lawsuits. See 2000, page 1A

suggested a 120-day trial period without the cut. But traffic experts believe that such a trial period would be dangerous without the cut. Page 3A. The City of Grosse Pointe is repairing and upgrading its pump station at the corner of Neff and Charlevoix. The unobtrusive station has been at the location for years and the City will performing routine

maintenance. Page 6A. 📕 Automotive writer Richard Wright details the history of Oldsmobile. General Motors spokespeople recently announced that the division will be discontinued. Wright details how the division grew and what caused its downfall. Page 2A.

Sports

🔳 It was a good year for Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team. The Blue Devils finished fifth in the state Division I championships and recently had five players named to the All-State team. South's No.1 and No. 2 doubles teams of Brody Dawson and Carolyn Gorski and Margaret Batten and Meghan White made the first unit, while No. 1 singles player Vicky Seiter received honorable men-

Also, coach Mark Sobieralski was selected as Division I Coach of the Year. Page 12A

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Dec. 30

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron New Year with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Local student pianists perform from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Activities Center Solarium. Holiday tours are offered through Jan. 7, 2001, except on New Year's Day. Grounds admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 884-4222

Monday, Jan. 1

Happy New Year. Most governmental offices, as well as banks and businesses will be closed for the holiday.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 The Grosse Pointe Public Library

winter film festival presents "Why the Frog and Toad are Friends" and "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" at the Woods branch, 20600 Mack at 4 p.m. The same show will be at the central branch on Thursday, Jan. 4, also at 4 p.m. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be shown on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Park branch, 15430 Kercheval. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

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2000 babies! Well actually there are only nine infants here, but all are year 2000 babies and all are from the Grosse Pointes. While the babies engage in their own "bottle clutch" at one of their homes, their

moms do likewise, but with coffee cups. From left are Annie Rinke, Annie McKee, Jack Straetmans, Isabelle Thibault, Caroline Hopper, Casey Scoggin, Phoebe Miriani, Margo Schaller and Daniel Follis. Otherwise occupied that day were Olivia Mikesell and Jack Hurley. Woods last city to join

ing, the county's Emergency care of business." Management Program is nearly complete. Unification throughout Wayne

> Pointe Woods, the last of the county's eastside cities to do so.

The program is a reciprocal-aid munities and 622-square miles that comprise Wayne County. Detroit, city not participating." which has its own disaster contingen-

By Brad Lindberg

aid agreement.

Staff Writer

county emergency plan

nearly county-wide version of the able to us."

Grosse Pointes' decades-old mutual

week with the signing-on of Grosse

"The plan would provide for the efficient utilization of resources from the county, private sector and the state level to our city in case of a disaster," said Mike Makowski, the Woods director of public safety, in an

cies, is not a member.

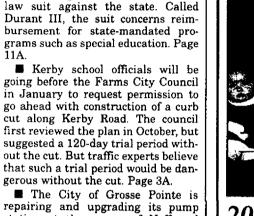
written report to the Woods city counfrom throughout the county Yet paybacks aren't mandated.

"By joining this plan," said Makowski, "we would be requested, obligated (to send forces) if we feel a training session simulating an exploneed (for those forces) in our community."

Altschul, the emergency program's operation." deputy director.

Hamtramck.

us." said Altschul. lines, didn't prompt a call for emer- in numbers. tion in hand.



New laws, low water, high hopes mark 2000

Pointe parks face tax peril By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

municipalities that have res- currently being litigated in ident-only parks have to tax circuit court.

The memorandum was for 1999. use the park."

exempt from property taxa- of review." tion, it must be open to the Attorney Ralph Houghton, mental units and their Grosse Pointe Shores homes App 517 (1985)."

With only a few stragglers remainexemptions to public parks reflected in the price of the In a written appeal recommending owned by local units of gov- condos. the Woods team up with the county, ernment unless they are Houghton also made an Makowski, said, "We do not have the open to the public without argument specific to the County moved one step closer last capability to provide manpower, restriction. 'Public' is defined Shores. Osius Park was lake public and private sector to deal with state."

any type of emergency beyond the The memo further stated the lake, deed restrictions that some local governments were put into place zoning it He continued, "Currently we are have parks with established for park use only. That agreement that tackles major emer-only one of nine Wayne County com- fee rates for use of local means no one can use it for gencies and disasters in the 43 com-munities not under the emergency parks that are different for houses or whatever. In addioperations plan, and the only eastside residents and nonresidents. tion, if the land were ever to This does not cause a park to be given up by the Shores, it The other Grosse Pointes and lose its exempt status pro- would revert back to the Harper Woods are already signed up. vided that the "fee for non- state. So there is no sale Hiller said, "We now have resources residents is reasonable." value to the property.

available from Wayne County for Since all the Pointes have "And that's the last we whatever the disaster may be. We're resident-only parks, they heard about the issue until might have to start taxing the commission issued its Potential disasters fly over the their own land. Grosse Pointes daily in the form of The tax commission first Kenyon. "The attorney genstarted looking at the taxing eral's office is supposed to aircraft using Detroit City Airport. "When Northwest flight 255 of resident-only parks after issue an opinion. The opin-

vated," said Hiller. "The Park sent a letter to the commission Kenyon said he has heard tus of Osius Park. The emergency program operates

not obligated, to help. We are not Airport. Hiller attended a recent Yacht Club Expansion explore strategies. sion at a downriver nuclear power

plant. "There's a feeling of being part of a "There were literally 100 people bigger whole among the communities involved at the airport command centhat are participating," said Sanford ter alone," said Hiller. "It's a huge

three officers for three days."

capabilities of mutual aid."

ready."

The program does more than pick The program kicked in a few years up the remnants of disasters that ago when tornadoes ripped through have already happened. Last year, a county task force prepared for poten-"Thirty agencies responded with tial computer problems associated with Y2K. As it turned out, there were Those same winds killed five people few software glitches. County officials at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms, at the time credited the outcome in Yet the deaths, plus considerable part to the effectiveness of the emerproperty damage in the form of gency management program. uprooted trees and downed power The county program finds strength

gency county resources. The Pointes' "The Wayne County Emergency mutual aid agreement had the situa- Management Program has an established and tested emergency response "When the tornado hit the Pointes, plan that is already approved by the we were at our limit," said David state and Federal Emergency Hiller, the deputy director of public Management Agency," said safety in Grosse Pointe Park. Hiller is Makowski. "Just to meet the state also deputy chief of the Wayne and federal requirements alone would County emergency program's eastern be difficult for our city to accomplish."

strongly opposed plans by the Grosse Pointe Yacht A recent statement issued Club to expand its harbor. by the State Tax which abuts the Shores Commission declaring that park's harbor. The matter is

those parks has the potential Shores village manager to affect how all the Grosse Mike Kenyon said on June 6, Pointe communities allocate 2000, the Shores appealed a funding for local parks. directive to assess its park

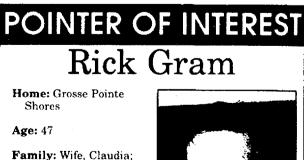
issued after Thanksgiving. It "We presented our case states "there are parks and never heard back from owned by local units of gov- the commission," Kenyon ernment which have been said "In the meantime the granted exemptions from 2000 assessments were taxation even though non- made. Our assessor placed a residents are not allowed to minimal value on the park and our village attorney The memo goes on to state appeared in front of the that "in order for a park to be Shores Township tax board

public without restriction, said Kenyon, made two not just to a limited group arguments. The first was such as residents of govern- that part of the value of guests. This position is sup- comes from having access to ported by Attorney General Osius Park. Because the Opinion No. 5690 of 1979- park adds taxable value to a task force. "Had we needed to expand 1980 and by the Court of property, taxing the park Staff Writer The eastside is now united in a bla to w?" and do more, we could have done it," The eastside is now united in a bla to w?" The eastside is now united in a bla to w?" The eastside is now united in a bla to w?" The eastside is now united in a bla to w?" condo units that have recre-"If it had escalated we would have gone in," said Altschul. "We have the Commission ordered local ational facilities are not

equipment or the resources from the ... as 'all residents of the bottom until the 1950s. When it was reclaimed from

memorandum," said by joining the program, the Woods becomes eligible for emergency help from throughout the county Yet pay-

questioning the tax-free sta- from officials of other Michigan cities with resiout of a command center at Metro Neighbors Concerned about they will get together to Van Til along with dent-only parks. He said



son, Neal, 16 Occupation: Owner Mack and Moross Amoco in Grosse Poin Farms

Quote: "We're part of the community. See story, page 4A

Rick Gram

Automotive

Oldest automotive brand, Oldsmobile, to be phased out

General Motors has announced it plans to eliminate Oldsmobile, the oldest American nameplate still in production. Oldsmobile's

few years, GM says. Current Oldsmobile models will continue to be produced and sold until the end of cle their life cycles or as long

as they remain economical-

Owners of Oldsmobiles

status often enhances the

GM said recent

or lease of a new

lectors.

value of older models to col-

Oldsmobile buyers will get

certificates worth at least



demise has been rumored for nearly a decade, since Oldsmobile sales fell below a half million in the early 1990s.

Earlier this year, GM Chief Executive Officer Rick Wagoner hinted that Oldsmobile's number was just about up. Oldsmobile sales have been running almost 20 percent below last year, which will put it at barely over a quartermillion units for 2000. In better days, the division sold more than a million vehicles a year.

phased out over the next

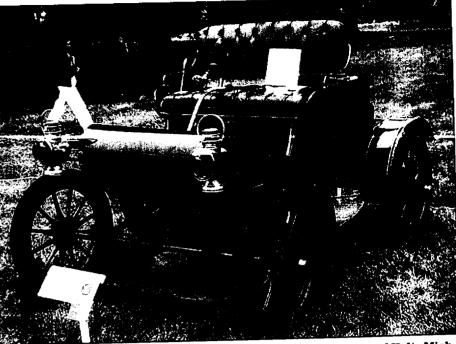
Oldsmobile, or a \$1,000 certificate for the purchase or lease of any other GM vehi-

GM has about 2,800 Oldsmobile dealers, another constituency the corporation will undoubtedly hear from.

Wagoner said the decision to discontinue Oldsmobile was difficult. "It is the oldest automotive brand in America with a history that is rich with innovation and success stories," he said, "and over the years it was one of the jewels in the General Motors crown. In 1887, Ransom E. Olds drove a horseless carriage

he had built, an experimental steam-powered vehicle, one block in Lansing.

He thereby joined such other early automotive pioneers as Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz in Germany, Louis Renault, Rene Panhard, Emile Lavassor and the Peugeot brothers in France, and Frank and Charles Duryea, Charles King, Elwood Haynes, David Dunbar Buick and Henry Ford in the United States, all of whom were working on vehicles they \$1,500 toward the purchase called by various names.



This 1905 Curved Dash Oldsmobile, owned by Jim Walkinshaw of Holt, Mich. was part of the first auto production run in Detroit; it cost \$650 new.

the more promising way to For the most part, they

worked in ignorance of each other. Olds' first automobile was steam-powered, but he was coming to the view that the relatively new internal-combustion gasoline engine was

go, even though he worked for his father's steam engine manufacturing company in Lansing. Eventually he produced a gasoline-powered vehicle that seated four persons

and could do 18 miles an hour on level ground. On Aug. 21, 1897, Olds and a group of investors formed the Olds Motor Works in Lansing.

See AUTOS, page 4A



ly viable. A new 2002 Bravada sport-utility will be introduced and sold. will soon have an orphan car. But that should be no problem. Since Oldsmobile shares platforms and parts with other GM lines, getting parts should be no problem. In fact, orphan

The division will be

Kerby School seeks to go ahead with original traffic plan

2001.

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Based on advice from traffic experts, Kerby school officials are seeking permisbuild a curb cut along Kerby for dropping off and picking up students.

The decision to try to go stated that a 120-day trial exists.

period for a proposed dropoff along Kerby Road is dan-

gerous. proposed last October to engineering firm of Hubbell, if the proposed curb cut Roth & Clark, didn't recom- would alleviate traffic probmend allowing drop-offs and lems on the side streets. The

curb cut. 'The street isn't ahead with the plan was wide enough to allow such made after traffic experts activity as it currently

up their children along Debbie Hubbell of Kerby Kerby for a 120-day trial School said Dick Beaubien, period, pending the approval sion to go ahead with a plan a traffic consultant with the of traffic consultants, to see

> pickups on Kerby without a approval never came. held by the Farms council in Beaupre, as a fire lane, end-October. The plan, which ing parking on that side of

> > Creek drain on notice.

for Grosse Pointe's represen-

tative on the Wayne County

Commission could boil down

Christopher Cavanagh, a

rival Eric Steiner, a

Republican city councilman

Grosse Pointe race car

driver Jay Ricci held his own

under slick conditions and

The race followed the

"It's tight, it's fast, it's

dangerous. But it's fun,"

said Ricci of the narrow, 13-

"Tracks like this are what

Tenneco

FedEx

Grand Prix of Detroit.

in the Woods.

Isle.

CART

to hometown candidates.

judge do it."

It was decided to allow calls for a curb cut to be the street parents to drop off and pick built on Kerby as well as for Several some changes in parking and traffic laws around the school, proved to be controversial with residents who to how this plan would shift clogged with cars during live by the school.

up to 18 cars along Kerby, the Farms would have to designate the north side of Kerby School proposal was Kerby, between Ridge and adversely affect the property traffic situation is to chilthe school.

Several residents who park their cars between considered to remove traffic Ridge and Beaupre objected to that plan. Others objected the school, which become traffic from the side streets pickup and drop-off times. In order to have room for to Kerby, a road many For the past several years believe is already too con- Kerby gested. Others expressed values of homes across from

News

Supporters of the plan said that it was one of three from the side streets around parents expressed concerns about fears that such a plan might how dangerous the current

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February

Legislation to require public comment before water can be diverted from the Great Lakes is awaiting action in Lansing.

"Michigan is blessed with the most freshwater in the country," said Joe Young Jr. of Detroit, the Grosse the money now, knowing Pointe's Democratic state senator, "but there is no policy in our state regarding our most precious recourse. I find that appalling."

Young sponsored the legislation.

New laws to help protect victims of domestic violence will go on the books July 1. The measure grew from 13 bills sponsored by members of both major 22 presidential primary. political parties, including Rep. Andrew Richer (R-Grosse Pointe Park).

The law provides that a parolee saddled with a personal protection order will ber of the Woods city counbe listed on a statewide law enforcement information network.

"This law helps address who can work well to the problem by giving law enforcement officials access ple," said Granger. to more information about parolees," said Richner, a member of the House Law and Criminal Corrections Committee.

Call it Mrs. Smith goes to Washington — with 999,999 friends.

A group of Grosse Pointers will march in the nation's capital this spring to support "no-nonsense gun legislation.

Local response to the Million Mom March has been "outstanding," said Miriam Engstrom, a Park resident and member of a growing number of local residents who support the culation throughout the nationwide, grassroots gunsafety effort.

state budget director outline lawyers has fired the first legal. Gov. John Engler's \$36.2 billion budget for fiscal year Lake St. Clair.

Sen. Joe Young Jr., (D-Detroit) said the state budget surplus should be used for programs that will cut government costs or be placed in the state stabiliza-Channel Keeper, have retained Fointe attorney tion fund

"Republicans will spend we're heading for a deficit, said Young. "It's no different than a businessman spending money for expansion knowing he's going to have to downsize the business

once he expands. At least three-quarters of the elected officials in the Grosse Pointes said they will be voting for Texas Gov. George W. Bush in the Feb. "I am honored to have the

The recollections will be support of these locallycompiled into a database elected, grassroots Michigan and shared with local historleaders," said Bush. ical societies. Victoria Granger, a mem-

be able to better appreciate cil said she'll vote for John the sacrifice make by veter-McCain. ans," said Richner. "I look at the candidate The November election

May

two-term Democratic incum-Preseason tests of lake bent from the Park, could water have discovered high face off against crosstown bacteria levels at area beaches.

achieve good things for peo-

The tests, taken after recent heavy rains, foreincreased beach shadow closings this year on Lake St. Clair.

tight competition in the Guy Meadows, a research Barber Dodge race on Belle hydrologist at the University of Michigan, hydrologist said, "This is going to be a particularly bad year for beach closings." Low lake levels have made water "cirregion somewhat sluggish." turn Belle Isle course. The Grosse Pointe

Theatre's "West Wide Story"

shot in what their clients

Walworth of the City of pledge will be a relentless Grosse Pointe. Walworth is fight to force the cleanup of setting up a dealer network for the GEM electric vehicle. Angered by what they The GEM is a low-speed said are repeated sewage discharges into the lake, an electric vehicle with a range organization of environmen- of 70 miles on a full, seventalists, called the St. Clair hour battery charge.

August

Tom Campbell to put Macomb County's Bear Democratic candidates for state representative include Grosse Pointe Woods "If you're a part of the resident Patricia Irving problem, we invite you to be Cwiek and John Anderson of part of the solution," said Campbell. "If not, we'll take Detroit, who is also an executive board member of the you to court and have a Grosse Pointe Democratic

To preserve the Grosse Club Local boaters and lovers Pointe's world war heritage, of classic ships turned their Rep. Andrew Richner has eyes lakeside to watch the USS John W. Brown tour asked veterans in his district to compile their remem-brances of WWI and WWII. Lake St. Clair.

The Brown is one of only two World War II Liberty independence of people with Ships remaining from a wartime fleet of more than "Future generations will 2.700.

passed the Grosse Pointes on their way to Tall Ships Sarnia 2000 in Sarnia, Ontario.

At the head of the line, at least in terms of size, was the Picton Castle, a 180-foot square-rigger that has sailed throughout the world.

Patricia Irving Cwiek of Grosse Pointe Woods has won the Democratic primary and will face Republican incumbent Andrew Richner of the Park in the November race for state representative

The results of the primary election had been in doubt. Preliminary reports had given the Democratic nomination to John Anderson. Two weeks after the polls closed, however, the final tally had Cwiek ahead.

last-minute Barring write-ins, the November election guarantees a Grosse Pointe resident will provide Ricci finished 19th at an hometown representation in long-time supporter of the

scooters are the coolest functions.

in stock," said Sean Green of Bikes, Blades and Boards in Grosse Pointe Park. Scooter demand is on a roll at Pointe Cycle and Fitness in the Woods. Employee Matt Piper said, "As soon as we get them in,

October

they're out."

A new state law targets drivers who make life harder for disabled people. The law, sponsored in part

by Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park), makes it illegal for drivers to block curb cuts and pedestrian ramps

"This bill should go a long way toward ensuring the progress Michigan has made ensuring the mobility and disabilities," said Richner.

With community recreation facilities at or near ■ A fleet of tall ships capacity in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, the Neighborhood Club commissioned a master recreation plan to address the recreational needs of the area

The plan recommended forming an eight-seat intergovernmental authority of ing of a white Christmas. representatives from the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipalities and school districts.

The plan also recommended creating a 60,000 to 100,000-square-foot area recreation center at either Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms or at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

The ornamental clock planned for the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe will be named in honor of the late Jerry Valente.

Valente, the late owner of tem. Valente Jewelers, was a

III The famous Budweiser Clydesdales highlighted the 25th annual Santa Claus parade down Kercheval through the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

November

Help wanted signs are sprouting all over town in preparation for the holiday shopping binge.

A strong economy and labor shortage have resulted in higher wages for workers as employers compete for help willing to go the extra mile.

🔳 Rep. Andrew Richner (R-Grosse Pointe Park) has sailed through another election.

Richner's nearly 2-1 victory in the November election earned him a third term in the State House and marked his latest is a string of 11 unbeaten contests.

Richner, a Republican. was victorious over firsttime Democratic candidate, Patricia Irving Cwiek of Grosse Pointe Woods.

December

The big snow that blew through town Dec. 11 gave nightmares to people dream-

Schools closed and commuters groused as slick conditions and cold weather would persist through the month.

The eight-member 1 Council of Great Lakes Governors has released a draft proposal that would limit diversions of water from the 94,000-square-mile

Great Lakes basin. The action was proposed in light of low water levels and attempts to siphon water from the basin for distribution outside the sys-

Staff writer Bonnie

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That's good news to Craig thing of the year. 'We can't keep (scooters)

March

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The Grosse Pointes, as a group, have been rated one of the top-10 residential communities in the nation by the Robb Report, a magazine that reports on the "luxury lifestyle "

The Pointes sailed into seventh place on the solid els are falling, but that's no reputation of their schools and history as serious boating and recreational communities," according to a "livability" ranking published in the magazine.

"There is no other organization in the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods critical," that would take over this work if we didn't do it," said Frank Sladen, president of Services for Older Citizens Grosse Pointe Shores. and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

SOC helps keep "people from having to leave the home and community where they have spent most of their lives," he added.

April

"First Amendment? Grosse Pointe Shores. Rioting is illegal," said Melissa Wilde, a Park resident in her sophomore year State at Michigan University.

Wilde's comment came after fellow collegians cited the Constitutional right of association to oppose a new Michigan law that banishes rioters from college campus-

At a joint session of the Michigan House and Senate Appropriations Committees, Legislators listened to the

hit the stage in a high-energy production of song and dance, love and hate.

Woods resident Theresa Catalfio plays a strong Maria in a string of musical numbers punctuated by extended applause from the audience.

Great Lakes water levreason to paddle around Lake St. Clair like Chicken Little in a wet suit.

Yet for boaters who don't heed a navigation chart, the lake this season could rock their world.

This season, "a chart is said Pete Beauregard Jr., owner of Colony marine in St. Clair Shores and a resident of

🛢 On Mother's Day, May 14, about 100 local residents joined more than 500,000 kindred spirits at the Million Mom March in Washington D.C.

"I was moved to be part of something I think will make a difference," said Bobbie LoCicero, a marcher from

The Park's Joanne Murphy said the march was just the beginning of a campaign for common sense gun legislation.

"Talk with your votes," Murphy told a group of local marchers organized by Susan Brown of the Park. "Tell your representatives to enact sensible gun measures or we will vote you out."

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A team of Grosse Pointe

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average speed of 86 mph, the State House and county less than 5 mph slower than government. the race winner and series



it's all about

Organizers of the Grosse Pointe Run have, in the parlance of long-dis-

tance athletes, hit the wall. The run, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary, has been canceled due to road construction in the Farms.

The event normally kicks off at the intersection of Moross and Lakeshore near the entrance to the Farms Pier Park. Due to a sewer separation project, the intersection is under construction and impassable.

With the price of gasoline hovering around \$2 per gallon, the passage of a new state law has made lowspeed electric vehicles street ing kids are proving that

In the county race, Woods city councilman Eric Steiner two-term face will incumbent Democratic Christopher Cavanagh, a Park resident.

A dog is ruffling feathers at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Thanks to Shiner the border collie, hundreds of messy geese that used to hang out at the 87-acre Grosse Pointe Shores estate have taken off for greener pastures.

Meanwhile, the director of Lake Front Park in the Woods, which is located across the fence line from the Ford estate, reports a renewed geese problem.

September

Squadrons of hot-wheel-



Village shopping district, Caprara contributed numerous charities and Neighborhood Club informany other community mation.



News

Life's a hat-trick for Shores hockey fan

Russell, a master mechan-

Family, work and hockey — what else is there, except maybe golf

high turnover.

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer "Hey, Rick.

Merry Christmas." It's a familiar greeting

offered during the holidays at the corner of Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

At other times of the year, Cunningham, another masit's a simple "Hey, Rick" or "Hiya, Rick."

Rick is Rick Gram, 47, 10 years. Eddy Gajewski, owner of the Amoco service station at Mack and Moross, the busiest intersection in the Farms. Gram runs the high-vol-

ume family business like a tion for two years. small-town store. "We're part of the commu-

nity," said Gram, a 14-year off," said Gram. resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. "Half the people who live in this section of the Pointes buy their gasoline here." Chris Russell, 27, Gram's

long-time employee who hinges. worked himself up from a 16-year-old pump attendant to service manager, said, "Everybody who works here is like family. Because of that, some employees have taken advantage of Rick. On day. the other hand, he's gotten a

lot out of it." Gram said, "I tell my employees: You will not rep-C's Deli. I'm the busiest ston resent yourself other than being part of the family." the vendors have.' Gram's management style

employees and a friendly has generated employee loy-



time feeling persists. "It's a mater of having

good people," said Graham. ic, has worked at the station "The bad ones weed themfor 12 years. Walter selves out." Gram takes an interest in ter mechanic, has worked in his employees and leads by

the back shop for more than logic, not bullying. Russell said, "He teaches the head cashier, is a college his employees as if they student and three-year employee. Pat Michael, an were his family members. He's not like a drill sergeant. attendant and sophomore at Rick taught me the ropes. Grosse Pointe' South High School, has been at the sta-Basically," he laughed, "I've

evolved to be a small Rick." "The years keep clicking Gram's father, a 25-year employee of Standard Oil, Gram figured the front retired from corporate life door of his service station and bought the gas station opens about 6,000 times a in 1968. Gram took over the day. He based the estimate family business when his on how often he needs to father retired from the serreplace the door's worn-out vice station nearly 20 years

Born on Detroit's eastside. 'We're very busy," said Gram went to Denby High Gram's sister, Pam Schomer, who manages the station's School and Eastern food shop and convenience Michigan University. Half away from. He's intense." store. The station has about way through college, amid commuting to Detroit a cou-800 gasoline customers per ple times a week to play in a hockey league, he started Gram said, "The majority taking business courses in of door openings are for cofpreparation for running the fee and pop sales. Except for station. He also studied local grocery stores and Mr.

mechanics. "I'm a licensed mechanic style. in everything except trans-Yet due to familiar missions," said Gram.

If Gram had his way, however, he'd be a hockey play-

"I've played hockey my whole life." he said.

These days, Gram plays ocally in two amateur leagues. The teams are comprised of former college bud-

ume" model. But the first Olds plant was built not in Lansing, but in Detroit, on East Jefferson near the Belle Isle Bridge. While the plant was company. Because the being built, Olds' engineering people designed and built 11 pilot models. including several sizes of cars and a couple of Among them was a small, part of the new General ight horseless carriage

December 28, 2000 **Grosse Pointe News**



Glen Burton, left, talks about hockey with Rick Gram, owner of the Amoco service station at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In one-on-one scrimmages

Thank heavens," said

dies, area residents and a few former minor league hockey bug to his son, Neal, players. The rosters range, 16, a junior who plays left wing on the hockey team at Gram said, from "guys who Grosse Pointe North High are tree cutters to surgeons School. what a slice of life.'

Before high school, Neal Players include former Tiger-turned broadcaster Hockey Kirk Gibson. "Gibson is intense, I mean Bulldogs.

really intense," said Gram. "Of all the people in the state championships and a league, he's the one I stay national title. Games are played weekly

at the University Liggett School ice rink in the Woods, easy on his dad. and the Grosse Pointe Community Rink in Detroit. Gram. Gram is a defenseman. At, 47, he's in shape, but age has toned-down his playing

"He's a stay-at-home defenseman," joked Glen that," said Russell, the ser-Burton, Gram's goalie and a vice manager. mortgage banker from the City of Grosse Pointe. The players play to win, reduce his golfing handicap of 14. He belongs to the St. but have fun doing so.

Clair Country Club. "It's a riot," said Gram. "Everybody has a turn to bring a case of beer to the locker room.

small, relatively inexpen-Cutlass. But the good times sive car, the first "high-volwere nearing an end, partly because of the V-8 diesels After a dispute with developed by Oldsmobile investors, Olds quit the and used in a number of company in January 1904 and moved back to Lansing, GM cars. In 1980, a taxi company where he launched a new on Long Island sued GM. charging that the diesel in Detroit firm owned the Oldsmobile Delta 88s was Oldsmobile name, Olds put negligently designed. The his initials, R.E.O., on his following year, a \$20 million new car. Later that year, Oldsmobile was acquired by class action lawsuit was filed by owners of William Durant and became Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Buick

and Chevrolet diesels in Motors. Oldsmobile gradually Brooklyn, N.Y., alleging emerged in the GM stable that the engines were defecas an unscale sporty and tive. experimental car. Innovations included the first automatic transmission that really worked in 1940 models, the famous Rocket 88 high-compression V-8 in 1949 models, the Flevel. 85 Jetfire with turbocharged aluminum V-8 engine in 1963 and the front-wheel-drive Toronado in 1966. Oldsmobile prospered in the muscle-car era. In 1978, grabbed its traditional entry-level role. Pontiac Oldsmobile sales topped one decided it would be the million, more than half of

Last season, Gram helped Gram has passed the organize the annual Grosse Pointe Open.

We go through the membership book and invite members from Grosse Pointe," he said. The tournaplayed on the Grosse Pointe ment consists of about 35 Association's players.

At work these days, the Gram was an assistant talk is about the price of coach. The team won three gasoline. A couple times a week, Gram writes a check for about \$20,000 to fill the storage tanks buried with his father, Neal takes it beneath his service station.

"My gasoline has a certain cent-margin whether the retain price is \$1.19 or \$2

Whether on the ice or at per gallon," he said. work, Gram motivates his Before Gram sees a profit players and employees from gasoline sales, he has to cover the wholesale price, through nurturing. "He takes a lot of pride in pay layers of state and federal taxes, and credit card fees. As an owner-operator,

When he's not playing he has to dig deep before hockey, Gram is trying to coming up with a profit. But a successful business is about more than making

money "Part of it is putting "It's neat place," he said. together a good organiza-"One by one, a bunch of my hockey buddies have joined." tion," Gram said.

sporty division, Buick stuck them the incredibly popular with its traditional lowerlevel luxury image and Cadillac opted, naturally, for top-of-the-line luxury. Saturn had already targeted the volume imports. Oldsmobile? Well. In 1994 Oldsmobile introduced a new car, the Aurora, unlike any other

GM product. Its sales were not spectacular, but Oldsmobile had a car it could be proud of and build a new identity around. To dramatize the break with the past, the Oldsmobile name did not appear on the car, although it was

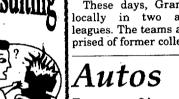


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noine at the rear distinctive feature was its curved dashboard. In March 1901, fire destroyed the Olds Motor Works plant and the only car that was saved was the little Curved Dash Olds. Olds decided to rebuild immediately and to put all the firm's production resources into the little Curved Dash Olds, the "Merry Oldsmobile" of musical fame. It was a momentous decision, because it committed Olds to production of a

with a single-cylinder,

water-cooled four-cycle

restored later. In addition to the law-Olds was out in the cold, suits, imports were continuing to make serious inroads a marque without a market. Rumors began to circulate in the American market and Oldsmobile sales plumthat GM might drop meted from the record 1978 Oldsmobile. Oldsmobile

general manager John Rock In the late 1980s, GM lamented that "a day at Oldsmobile is tougher than responded to criticism that its cars all looked and drove a day at Buick or Pontiac.' alike and ordered each divi-The tough days will soon sion to develop a specific be over. market identity. Chevrolet

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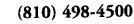
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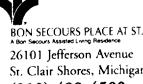
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Assistant school superintendent Chris Fenton said the plan was the safest for children and least intrusive to nearby residents.

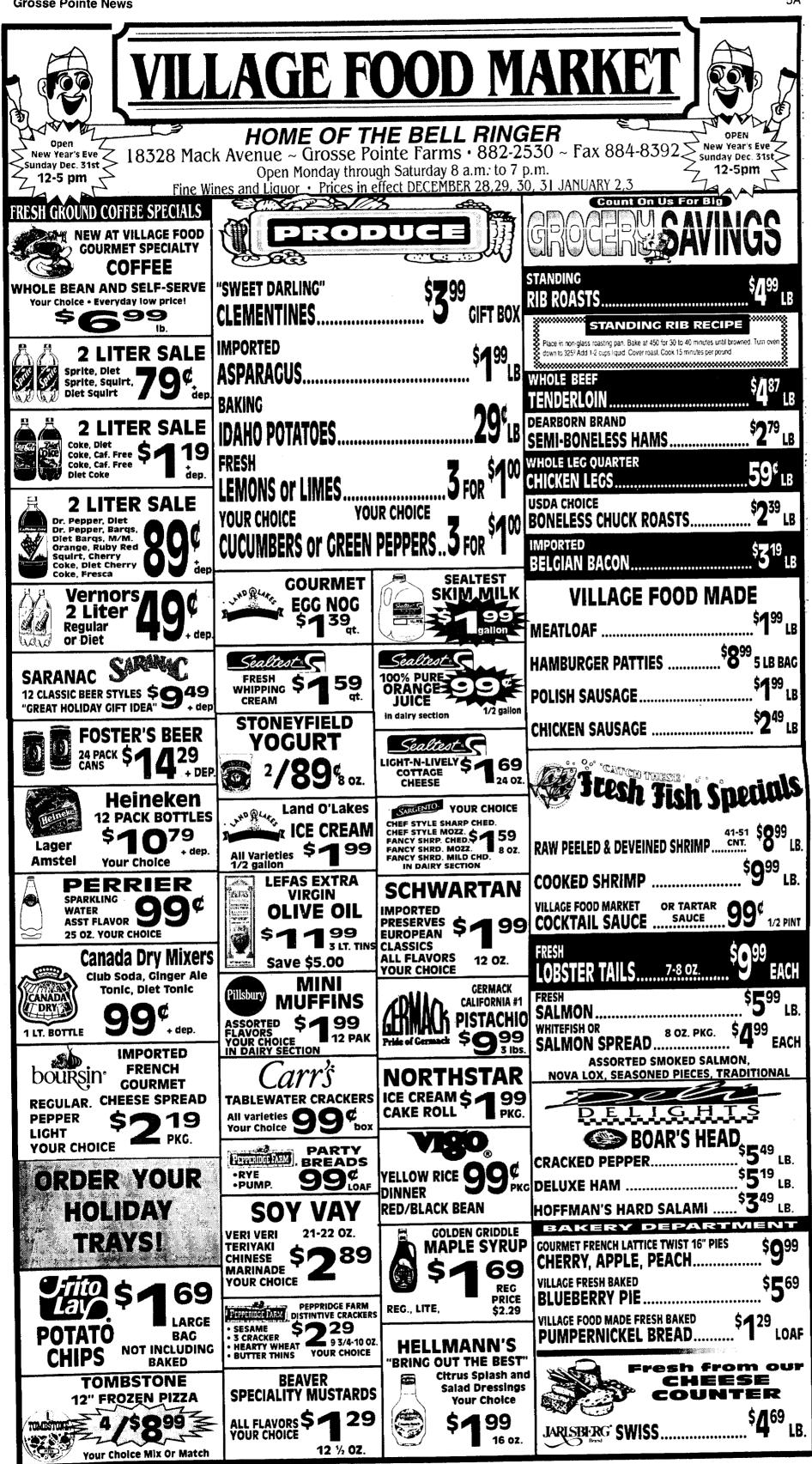
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A very special time of Christmas traditions peace and good will to men." is to him that we owe the

"Twas the night before sure it because it has shone Christmas." As traditional its significant light throughas the day itself is this out all our years as a family. We see presents around familiar, well-loved verse that encompassed the the tree. Brightly wrapped, delight and wonder of they create a kaleidoscope of Christmas in young and old memories - the pictures change as from small luxurialike.

It conjures up a vision of a ous gifts for two, to hopedtree freshly cut, symmetri- for toys. Through the years cal as a geometric design, the toys become clothes and filling the house with the stereos and cameras and fragrance of pine. In our sports equipment and finalmind's eye, we behold the ly back to small luxurious myriad colored lights, blink- gifts for two again. ing through branches, ornaments which have been col- breakfast with warm, fruitlected over the span of ed coffee cake; the flurry of Christmases past, hanging gathering up Christmas from slightly bowed branch- wrapping and getting ready es, all of them with special significance.

memories that are very spe- whatever cial — our first Christmas received. together, baby's first from the top! It was so spe-

By Marian Trainor

darkness and soft gentle ber going out into the frosty Christmas music to break night again, greeting neigh-

> coming home to the exhausting and yet exhilarating task of getting ready for Christmas morning.

As we sit we wonder where it all began. Was until early in the 19th cen-We hear the church Christmas this long and far tury. chimes pealing and echoing away? Historians say "no." in the cold winter air and We associate the beginnings We associate the beginnings see stars glittering and of Christmas with the birth bright in a midnight sky. We of Christ who came 2000 thrill again to the wondrous years ago to bring new hope sight that greeted our eyes story has for its theme the when we open the church message "Glory to God in

It's a message that pervades outcome of setting up the the deepest hopes of all who Christmas tree and adornhave and ever will celebrate ing it with lights and ornaments. Christmas.

We are told that before the

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One of the oldest birth of Christ, the Normans Christmas traditions is a feast called exchanging presents. That Saturnalia. It was a day set dates back to the Roman aside to give glory to Saturn. Saturnalia. Christmas cards They had fasting and games. are a comparatively recent They gave presents to the custom that came in with

poor. They lit torches and the penny post. St. Nicholas, now Santa Claus, was the patron saint of children. In Europe he Even after the birth of traveled on a donkey. It took Christianity, the birth of the Americans to put him in Christ was not celebrated in an airborne sled drawn by any special way. It was reindeer. There are those much later that the church- who say that in America we es began to celebrate the have over-commercialized event. Christmas first came Christmas. As we read the to England at the end of the histories of how various celebrated 19th century. Puritans tried countries hard to do away with Christmas, we wonder what Christmas celebration. They future generations will say were not wholly revived about our priorities and what customs will change. We hope they note that

while we did put great revive the spirit of emphasis on gift-giving, we Christmas was Charles also held close to our hearts Dickens. Prince Albert, hus- the enduring and neverband of Queen Victoria, was changing spirit of the day the Christmas holiday. He to God.

And so, happy holidays to brought with him customs

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loving little hands from and grandpa and cousins, years past are faded now, aunts and uncles, each one but still precious and irre- dressed in Christmas finery, We remember the beauty placeable. Some of them everyone smiling and talkacquired to mark each pass- ing, excited over being and solemnity of the ing year bring back special together and appreciative of Christmas Eve service. gifts were

It was a day we felt should Christmas, the last year we never end, and yet tired and were together as a family. happy we welcomed the And the star that shines peace and quiet that came with night. Children whom cial we bought it Christmas we thought were too tireless Eve and what a time we had to sleep fell into their bed door. getting it in place. We trea- clutching the gift they most



bors, our voices echoing and crackling in the chill and

One who did much to for mankind. The familiar influential also in reviving love, family, peace and glory

The church was bathed in the highest and on earth, from his native Germany. It all and God bless you. High-fat diet and links to Alzheimer's disease percent of the population, 60 there was an eight-fold found in people on a lower- and take antioxidant vitamins, such as beta carotene,

fat regimen. We're now learning that in C and E, which attack and the presence of the Apo-E4 neutralize the rampaging gene, these radicals may radicals before they can cause an accumulation of cause harm. the type of deposits found in the brains of Alzheimer's involved diets

The research, of course, continues.

Talk to your doctor about it. Meanwhile, the scientists at Case Western say their taken from the July 31 pubstudy appears to support a lication, The Brain in the "prescription" for lowering News, which reprinted the the risk of developing the disease which was present- original report by Jamie Talan, ed by doctors attending the Newsday, July 13. recent World Alzheimer's Congress.

The essential points of the Charles prescription are as follows: letters.kfws@hearstsc.com, Eat a low-fat diet, including or write to her in care of lots of fruits and vegetables, King Features Weekly increase your physical and Service, 628 Virginia Drive, mental activity, don't smoke, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

City pump station gets repaired By Jim Stickford

By Matilda Charles Cut the fat in your diet,

and cut the risk of developing Alzheimer's disease. This is one of the findings Alzheimer's. They centered done by researchers at Case

School of Medicine. They analyzed decades of eating patterns of 304 elderly persons, 72 of whom had

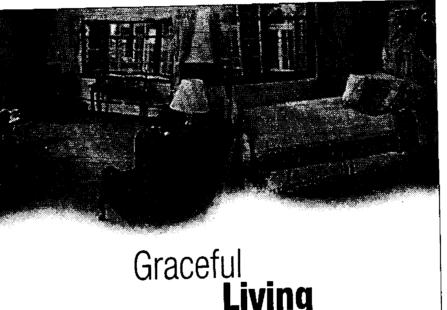
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carriers more susceptible to developing Alzheimer's. The scientists found that included in a recent study their research on a common among those with the gene

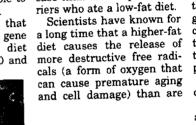
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Staff Writer Work on the City of Grosse Pointe pump station at the corner of Neff and Charlevoix, across from the baseball diamonds, should

be completed soon. Council The City approved spending about \$15,000 at the last council meeting to make sure the pump station is properly maintained.

"That station is used to pump sanitary sewage to Detroit for processing," said Brian Vick of the City manager's office. "Most people don't even know that it's there, but it's been around longer than anyone at city hall can remember."

Every two years, said Vick, the City hires a firm to inspect the station as a preventive measure. This year the firm Tetratech looked at the station and recommended that the staircase and a couple of gratings be removed. The pump station also was cleaned using a vacuum system, he said.

"They thought it might be prudent," said Vick. "The station is very deep and in order to send people dowr via the stairs they have to have special confined space training. We use contractors who use a hoist to get down there anyway, so getting rid of the staircase makes i easier to use the hoist."

The pump station has deep well, which stores san itary sewage until it reache a certain level. Then pumps turn on an

send the sewage to Detroi for processing.

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Patricia M. Batten Harper Woods resident Patricia M. Batten died Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 43.

Mrs. Batten was born in Detroit and was a secretary for the United Auto Workers.

Survivors include her husband, John; her father, Timothy J. Foley; a sister, Catherine Mary (Rick) Vera-Burgos; and two brothers. Timothy J. (Toni) Foley and Richard A. Foley.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Batten was held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison Township. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled

Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Southfield Oncology Institute, 21751 W. 11 Mile, Suite 114, Southfield, MI, 48076.

Louis J.

Catani, Ph.D.

Dr. Louis J. Catani died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2000, in his Grosse Pointe Park home. He was 74.

Dr. Catani was born in Herrin, Ill., was a graduate of Wilbur Wright Technical High School in Detroit and received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees State Wayne from University. He was an elec-trical engineer for Chrysler Corp.

Dr. Catani is survived by his wife of 49 years, Helen; four daughters, Dr. Lisa, Christi (Dr. Steven) Aiken, Monique (Dr. Reinhard) Motte and Rhaphael (Lee) Wells; a son, Mark.

A funeral Mass for Dr. Catani was celebrated Friday, Dec. 22, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Harry J. Chancey

Grosse Pointe Park resident Harry J. Chancey died of cardiac arrest on Thursday, Dec. 21, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Chancey was born in Detroit and was a graduate of University of Detroit High School and the University of Detroit. He was retired from the Ford Motor Co. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Chancey was a member of the Senior Men's Club



the 340th Bomb Squadron. He enjoyed volunteer work, golfing and the outdoors. Mr. Chancey is survived

24, 1973, in Detroit and was Verheyden Funeral by his wife, Dorothy Marie; a 1992 graduate of Grosse a daughter, Valarie Parks; Pointe North High School five sons, Harry J., Mark D., and a graduate of Wayne John E., Jeffrey J. and Gregory J.; and eight grandchildren.

> A memorial Mass for Mr. Chancey will be held Friday, Dec. 29, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

> Edward C. Chase Jr. A funeral service will be held on Friday, Dec. 29, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edward C. Chase Jr., who died on Tuesday, Dec. 26, after a long illness.

Mr. Chase, 85, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He lettered in hockey at the University of Michigan where he received his degree in civil engineering.

A veteran of World War II. Mr. Chase was a lieutenant, senior grade in the United States Navy's construction battalion, also known as the Seabees. He served in the Pacific theater.

In the 1950s, Mr. Chase and his twin brother William founded The Chase Co. They were general contractors for many projects in the Grosse Pointes.

An active member of the community, Mr. Chase was a member of the M Club as well as the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He also was very involved in the community life of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church

Mr. Chase is survived by his wife of 55 years, Esther Nemode; four daughters, Penelope Shefferly (Jon), Pamela Dowen (Robert),

Obituaries (Edvard); a son, Edward C. Chase III (Nancy); a brother, William K. Chase; and eight

grandchildren. Memorial donations may be sent to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Mathew Malcolm Fowler

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mathew Malcolm Fowler, of Tempe, Ariz., died Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2000. He was 26.

Mr. Fowler, an officer for the Arizona State Prison, Mathew Malcolm Fowler died in the line of duty in

State University and the Arizona Police Academy. Mr. Fowler was a member

of the varsity football team and the concert choir at North and enjoyed his family and sports. He was a loving father and friend to all

who knew him.

Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife, Chanel Hannoushhis father, James; a sister, Kristine (Stanley) Fowler Baguzis; a brother, Bradley; two nieces, Elena Baguzis and Megan Baguzis; and a nephew, Zachary Baguzis.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Fowler will be celebrated Thursday, Dec. 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Nicholas M. Fowler Scholarship Fund, Kristine Baguzis, Michigan National Bank, 21110 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Elizabeth Carr Scott by Horan & McConaty Elizabeth Carr Scott died Funeral Service in Denver.

Monday, Dec. 11, 2000, in Denver, Colo. She was 76. Mrs. Scott was born in Fowler; a son, Nicholas Midland and was a sec-Mathew; his mother, Judith; ondary school teacher in the Detroit Public Schools.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the Detroit chapter of the American Association of University Women.

She enjoyed gardening, wildlife and was active in culture discussion groups on such topics art, poetry and literature.

Survivors include a daughter, Shelley S. (James) Bershof; two brothers, Dr Edward Carr and Dr Boyd Carr; and two grandsons, Scott Bershof and Sam Bershof.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles A. Scott.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were handled



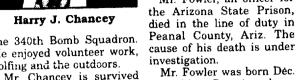
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2000: a year of growth and expansion at G.P. libraries

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

way for the expansion of a Barnes & Noble instead of bigger library system in the using the libraries, but still Grosse Pointes.

In September, the Grosse finance two proposed new a concern. 8,000-10,000-square-foot libraries. One proposed site to new services like a coffee is adjacent to the existing bar, gift shop and auditori-Woods Branch on the um - requisites of many grounds of Parcells Middle new libraries being built School, the other at the site across the country - gathof the former Jefferson ered little or negative inter-Chevrolet on Jefferson in est from respondents. Grosse Pointe Park.

library standards, a commu- er way, a few members of the nity the size of the Grosse Grosse Pointe and Harper Pointes and a portion of Woods library Harper Woods requires explored the possibility of about 50,000-60,000 square consolidating both library feet of library space. The districts. combined square footage at all three libraries is current- Pointe Library Board agreed ly 28,000.

needs of the library, the Board, but called off talks in Grosse Pointe Public May when it was learned library district residents in Harper Woods library board April asking them about trustees were against such a their library habits, how plan. they ranked existing seror added.

released in July, found that September.

many residents used the Internet or shopped at book-The year 2000 paved the stores like Borders and supported the libraries.

A number of patrons who Pointe Library Board chose use the library commented to increase the district's on the lack of space and millage rate from 1.14 mills availability of materials. to 1.5 mills in order to raise The late arrival of new \$800,000 a year to help releases was also marked as

Survey questions alluding

In another effort to According to national expand the library in anothboards

In April, the Grosse to enter talks with the In planning for future Harper Woods Library Library sent a survey to all that two out of five of the

In expanding its offerings vices and what services they beyond books, the library would like to see improved began an e-mail book club in August and added DVDs to The survey results, its rental collection in

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Sec'y of State recommends uniform ballot

ecretary of State Candice S. Miller, in a press release last week, outlined plans to proceed toward a statewide uniform voting system and her proposals for increasing voter participation.

"How can the greatest democracy the world has ever known continue to conduct its elections with outdated voting equipment?" Miller asks. "The time for fundamental election reform is now.

Michigan's chief election officer proposed a special blue ribbon committee to evaluate existing voting systems, explore the feasibility of a new system, identify costs for establishing a statewide system and make a recommendation to the Michigan Legislature on how the state should proceed.

Under her proposal, Miller would chair the committee, which will include bipartisan representation of the Michigan House and Senate.

Miller outlined her proposal while describing the voting equipment currently approved for use in Michigan. Of the 5,376 precincts in the state, 3,006 precincts used optical scanning voting equipment in the presidential election. Another 1,443 precincts used punch card systems, 693 precincts used various types of lever voting machines, 137 precincts used paper ballots and 97 precincts used direct recording electronic (DRE) systems.

"Each one of these systems has its strengths and weaknesses," Miller explained. "There is no perfect voting



system and, for that reason, we may want to consider developing specifications and requesting proposals from vendors.

"We need to identify the very best system and consider the cost as an investment in our democratic process.'

Miller explained that the punch card system is relatively inexpensive, flexible and portable. However, it does not alert voters to errors without a precinct tabulator, and recounts can be time-consuming as well as difficult.

The mechanical lever system, while durable, is bulky and expensive to store. It prevents voters from making errors, but creates no paper trail. Because of ballot layout, voters often quit voting or "fall off" before reaching the end of the ballot.

Miller said that paper ballots have easy-to-follow voting procedures and are relatively inexpensive. However, she noted they are labor-intensive and time-consuming to count. Paper ballots also have no way of alerting voters to errors.

Miller paid special attention to the direct recording electronic (DRE) and optical scan systems. She explained that the DRE voting systems are the most expensive used in Michigan. They are highly accurate, eliminate the need for ballot printing and enable recounts to be performed instantaneously. These systems need a companion absentee voting system. Optical scan systems, which are the

most widely used in Michigan, alert voters to error. However, the printing standards make production of bailots costly. Further, the counting equipment is sensitive, ballots are cumbersome to store and recounts are timeconsuming.

Miller said that in addition to studying voting systems, the blue ribbon panel should also make a recommendation for increasing voter participation, such as early voting or weekend voting.

"The advantages of a statewide uniform voting system to both the voters and election officials are obvious,' Miller concluded. "I believe we can make changes to our system that are long overdue, in a bipartisan way, that will strengthen and preserve the democratic process in Michigan.

"What we need to do is identify the very best voting system as well as a way to pay for it."

We thank the secretary of state for forwarding the preceding press release to us as it explains better than anything else we've read the pluses and minuses of various voting systems in place.

Further, we agree with Miller's call for a uniform voting system and ballot. What that will be needs to be decided after much debate and input from numerous sources.

We suspect, however, the voting

system of 2004 will be a hybrid system of the albeit-expensive DRE (computerized) voting system for election day and scanned ballots for absentees.

It is probably too much to hope, though, that partisanship will not enter into the discussion. We are sure, it will be argued, that differing voting systems and ballots appeal to VS. supporters Democratic Republicans.

Be that as it may, uniformity must be accomplished by 2004.

In a related move, the Michigan Electoral College, after voting unanimously Dec. 18 for Al Gore for president and Joseph Lieberman for vice president, adopted a resolution which called for the:

• Elimination of the punch card system for voting.

• Establishment of a uniform, statewide voting system in each state that meets all of the criteria set forth in this resolution.

• Establishment of an automatic, universal, lifetime voter registration when a person reaches age 18.

 Establishment of General Election Day as a holiday.

• In Michigan, correction of the problems with the Qualified Voter File.

The resolution also called for a federal investigation into whether Florida violated the Voting Rights Act or any other federal law and that the media or other non-government groups be allowed to manually count all of Florida's ballots from this year's presidential election.

While we agree with eliminating the punch card ballot and establishing a uniform, nationwide ballot and voting system, we suspect the majority of the resolution falls along the party line.

To be continued, we're sure.

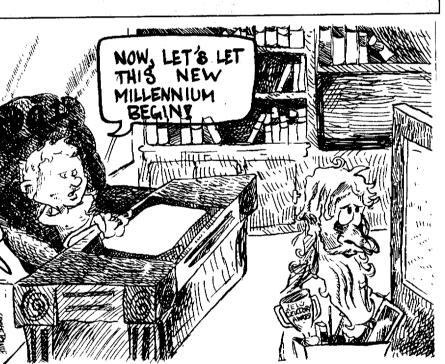


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miles as friends and loved ones reach out to express their caring and love. We see pictures of children and grandchildren, or if they have stayed fit, we see pictures of them at the beach with their new families. Some of the holiday letters are actually worth reading this year, and they seem to be more creative than ever. They run the gamut, including recipes for life and good chocolate bars. They are more informative and less braggadocio. We act as spectators, watching our grandchildren react to Christmas with sheer delight and wonder. Family pets endure being dressed in holiday collars and jingling bells as they are chased through the house and rewarded with a stocking full of catnip or chew sticks. Pillsbury helps the less nimble fingered of us appear adept by making sugar and gingerbread cookies that are easy to create an illusion of culinary expertise. Tears born of love and joy trace the cheeks of parents and grandparents around the globe as they watch children in plays and pageants in mangers and angel costumes with halos. Where are those menaces who destroyed their playrooms and toys

board games to liven up a gathering as well as test their creativity.

The children love ad-libs and making up their own stories, inserting



Outlook for U.S. in 2001

s this nation soon enters a new millennium under a new president and a new Congress, it is appropriate for us to examine the political prospects for the immediate future.

On Jan. 20, we will inaugurate a new president and swear into office a new session of Congress. Before taking up the burdens of the presidency, President-elect George W. Bush has made an excellent record so far of preparing for the job.

He already has appointed a new

family names to personalize them. They still adore Monopoly and Scrabble and the many versions available and that provide opportunities for us to be with them doing what they enjoy.

And even though there is an occasional skirmish over needing a new battery for an absurdly expensive toy, and we have a momentary thought about others who are not as fortunate, we are thankful that we have been blessed again this year.

Not only did we have a white Christmas, we watched our grandchildren perform magic tricks that may inspire us to conjure up some magic of our own to keep the magical feelings alive and to hold the Christmas spirit in our hearts throughout the coming year.

For those who say the really, truly, for sure 21st century is about to begin, we have one more opportunity to give it a running start at a rip-roaring success at whatever our hearts desire. May it be the best ever for each and every one of us. God bless!

secretary of state, Colin Powell,

whose name and record have become

well known since his military service.

that significant appointment with a

series of other personal appoint-

ments, most of which also have won

The president-elect has made it

clear to his listeners that he is his

own man, but he also has indicated

that he will make use of some of the

same people who served his father

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President-elect Bush followed up

nomic downturn.

Bush also announced the appointment of his campaign chairman, Donald L. Evans, 54, an oil man, to be secretary of commerce.

posts to be occupied by Melquiades L.

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

High on the new president's list of problems, obviously, is the state of the national economy. He did have a good meeting with the head of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan.

And he followed that up by appointing as his secretary of the treasury Paul H. O'Neill, who has been president of Alcoa, and also has had important federal posts under earlier GOP administrations.

As the New York Times reported. O'Neill "is a punctilious budget expert who has served Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, and Bush's father."

President-elect Bush went on to call O'Neill "a steady voice" who could "calm people's nerves, calm the markets, calm those who would speculate in the dollar" in the event of an eco-

Later, at a separate conference,

In addition, he listed other cabinet Martinez, 54, chairman of Orange County, Fla., as housing secretary; Ann M. Veneman, 51, former director of California's agriculture department, as secretary of agriculture; and John Ashcroft as attorney general.

In effect, we think the public could join us in saying, "So far, so good," as we look at Bush's accomplishments before taking the oath of office.

Even before taking the oath, however, he is expected to try to revise our system of presidential elections, which on Nov. 7 seemed to have failed in its task of promptly naming Bush as our 43rd president.

And, obviously, the condition of the economy is being closely watched by the president-elect and his advisers.

When some Democrats said his people were "talking down" the national economy, Bush vehemently denied the charge at a press conference.

Instead, he said he was simply being alert to what was happening to the economy so that his administration could react positively if more federal action is needed.

"I'm also a realist, and one of my jobs is to think ahead, just in case," the president-elect said. "We are going to play the hand we were dealt."

He went on to repeat his call for tax cuts, expanded global trade, less federal regulation, and a plan to transfer some Social Security taxes to private investment accounts.

well in his presidency.

public applause.

Fair warning

I have some new favorite TV programs — "At the Auction," "Appraisal Fair," and "Appraise It" on HGTV; "The Antiques and Roadshow," which seems to travel to different channels as well as different cities.

Sometimes I race home early or stay up late, just so I can tune in to one of these awesome appraisal fests.

Except for brief peeks at local news and some halfhearted glances at the excellent line-up of hour-long theme programs on A&E and the History Channel, I don't watch much TV.

When I do watch, it's while I'm doing something else - working on my computer, ironing, paying bills, reading the newspaper, talking on the phone or working in the kitchen. Cooking, even

That's it.

dads and antique whatchamacallits. Figuring out the value of old stuff and learning why it is --- or isn't - valuable is an absorbing pastime. Sometimes just figuring out what the heck an item is, is fascinating. Each object carries its own bitesized history lesson, an hors d'oeuvre that whets your appetite for more.

unspoken the rest of our lives. The premise/promise of all these shows is the same . . . maybe some of our own ugly old broken stuff that looks like junk . . . is actually worth hundreds or thousands of dollars. We all want to find the Native American tribal basket or the art deco etched glass vase or the Tittany lamp or the Civil War sword

or the hand-made, signed, dated, mint-condition friendship quilt that's been stored in our attic for 125 years — and just happens to be highly sought-after by collectors. The trick is to root out

She picked and chose only what she thought would sell. these odd, rusty, dilapidated Her prerogative, for sure. historical canapes, dust them off, sell them, then live After all, she was running a



hobby.

The other problem is . .

About 10 years ago, I took

some clothing to a local

resale shop. This store prid-

ed itself on being "upscale"

(the store's term), which

meant that its owner was

meticulous and finicky

about what she would accept

I'm using them.

on consignment.

The owner of this shop I have lots of odd, rusty, examined each of the skirts dilapidated things. Most of and dresses and sweaters them, however, are the cheese log or the chips and and shoes that I brought in onion-soup dip variety of and proclaimed them clean and in excellent condition. historic hors d'oeuvres.

"But we can't take them," she said. "They're out-ofstyle They'd never sell.

I wore some of those clothes the week before. Antiques appraisal pro-

grams usually include interviews with the owners of interesting old items. They tell how they inherited their bland, beige watercolor landscapes, their bulbous lamps, their delicate gold filigree lockets stuffed with and a top that could be tilted human hair and Lord knows and/or But ah, those antique doo- like the rich and famous for business, not pursuing a what else, and their signed appraisal was nice too —

photographs by celebrities I \$30,000 to \$50,000. never heard of.

These owners tell how they picked up this tortoise in a dud. The item up for shell doodad for 50 cents or scrutiny is a fake or a copy those 12 warped and worn or a poor imitation of somemahogany dining room thing valuable. Or it looks chairs with scrolled legs and pierced splats and Hstretchers for a mere \$100. (See? I'm learning the lingo. I'm paying attention.)

Before the appraiser estimates the value of each object, he or she usually asks the owner:

"Do you have any idea of the value of this piece?

The owner responds: "I have no idea. I haven't a clue.

After the appraiser puts a rice on the item, the owner clasps her hands over her mouth and gasps: "Oh my gracious! You're kidding!"

Some pieces are lovely. I a Philadelphia liked mahogany table that was featured recently. It was built around 1760, according to the appraiser, and it had a piecrust edge, cabriole legs swiveled.

Once in a while the producers of these shows throw interesting but is one of thousands of un-soughtafter items just like it.

"Unfortunately," the appraiser says, this item is too chipped/rusted/ smashed/unkempt, or it's too new or it has been poorly restored or it's a fake or a copy or it's not signed or something.

"If you like it, that's what matters," the appraiser says, as the owner shifts awkwardly and tries not to look gullible and foolish.

I like my old clothes. I like my old furniture, even though it's the dime-a-dozen variety.

However, I wouldn't mind discovering those 12 neglected mahogany chairs stashed in an old barn somewhere. I'd auction them in a heartand а beat plan The Mediterranean cruise. Fair warning.

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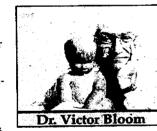
Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.homepage.com

New Year resolution

I can't think of a better New Year resolution than becoming a better parent.

What we do now with our kids will influence their adult development for the rest of their lives, and influence the lives of our grandchildren, present and future.

Experience has taught us that the most important thing we can do for our kids is to help them become responsible, logical and loving individuals. We cannot make them feel good about



lowing paragraphs, for simplicity, when I say "his," I mean "his/her.") The helicopter parent hovers over the child doing



Run the

millennium When Jeanne Bocci sets out to run around Belle Isle on New Year's Eve, she'll be accompanied by 1,500 to 2,000 of her best friends.

They'll range in age from toddlers to septuagenarians. This won't be any mil-

lennium minute Bocci, of the Park.

make mistakes and suffer consequences, they merely experience the consequences as punishment. This parent is constantly threatening and issuing dire consequences, such as being grounded or denied telephone or television privileges. The kid might learn to

obey, but is prone to rebel and is seething with resentment. He has also not learned to think for himself. The teenager who learns from the actual conse-



for Ben Burns She

and her family have been doing a New Year's Eve run ever since 1970 when a couple of Olympian friends of her husband Gerald's paid a visit and the Boccis' decided they needed some activity to entertain them. So they decided to do two laps up and down Windmill Pointe for a four-mile race. The the men and everyone was invited back to the Bocci house for pasta afterwards. Jeanne doesn't remember



Kaselitz's entire Division I football career might be summed up in a single play from scrimmage. On the last play of the Sept. 9, 38-7 victory over Rice at U-M stadium, Kaselitz, a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South took the snap from center as most of the 109,778 fans were leaving and sneaked for three yards. End of game and possibly end of Big Ten game career.

Mike

Kaselitz is one of a half dozen, talented quarterbacks on the Michigan team. Only the first two or three ever get much media attention, but the fact is that any of the six could play for a college team somewhere in the U.S. on Saturday afternoons in the fall. But Mike wanted a good education and a shot at the best of big-time colwomen got to start ahead of lege football so he went to Ann Arbor as a preferred walk-on

His father, Bruce who won, but that first year Kaselitz of the City,

by Ben Burns

in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, or LS&A.

Ironically, Bruce didn't get to see his son's Andy Warhol moment. He and his wife, Mary Kaselitz, were out of town watching Mary's son, Kevin Collins, a 1996 North graduate, play football for the University of Maryland. Kevin, a star baseball player in high school, walked on at Maryland two years ago and made the travel squad as a wide receiver and special teams member. This year he got to play and in fact won the "Unsung Hero Award" at the post-season football banquet

Bruce does have a tape of that last-second play that Mike ran. And admits he has played it "a couple of times." And Mary downloaded a picture of the play from the U-M football web site.

And Bruce, Mary, Kevin and lots of Mike's friends will be watching on New Year's Day when the Wolverines take the field in Orlando against Auburn in the Citrus Bowl Because

themselves or make them be responsible or successful, but we can, by our behavior, increase the likelihood that tney will become independent, responsible and selfreliant.

Of course, the best teacher is our own good example. We should strive to be role models of people who take good care of ourselves, by being loving, responsible and logical.

First we need to know some parenting styles that may seem loving and logical, but are really not. The word "love" is oft used and oft misused. Unconditional love is a given; that is, we love our children even when they are unsuccessful and make mistakes.

Some parents make the mistake of confusing unconditional love with trying to prevent their children from making mistakes, or when they make mistakes, make excuses for them and bail them out. This is not good preparation for real life in the real, everyday world of the adult.

One type of parent who is trying to give unconditional love has been dubbed the helicopter-parent.

The helicopter parent is hovering over the child, trying to guide and nurture him constantly. You know who they are. They are rushing after the child making sure he/she is warmly dressed, has all his/her books and homework, and makes sure the child isn't tardy and doesn't forget his/her lunch. (In the fol-

homework, checking the list and checking it twice to make sure it is complete and correct. In some cases, the parent even writes and edits the child's compositions and papers, so he will get an A.

warnings go.

to learn to listen to voices

advice and lectures con-

to listening to other peers,

some of whom would sug-

drugs or premature sex or

Kids need to learn to

think for themselves, and

learn from their mistakes.

Helicopter parents do not

allow their kids to make

mistakes or suffer conse-

quences, but dealing with

consequences is what helps

a child learn and grow and

Another type of parent

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quences of his behavior is better equipped to deal with everyday life. The loving-and-logical type of parenting is more the "consulting" model. A

consultant does not give advice or direction, but The parent thinks that unless his little darling alternatives and ideas. His doesn't get high marks, he wisdom is withheld for the greater wisdom of letting will not get into the best school, and maybe end up the client or child learn from the consequences of flipping hamburgers or his own behavior. He is not becoming a bag lady, bum or derelict, or so the dire punishing or judgmental, but instead is empathic and It is not good for the child

analytical. When there is a problem, ouiside himself rather than the consultant imparts his from the voice within. Kids wisdom indirectly, by suggesting alternatives and who learn to listen solely to various ways of looking at stantly, will eventually turn it. He lets the child, the client, choose a course of action, and if it works, fine, and if it doesn't, there is something to be learned. We learn best by experience, not simply from what we are told.

Much of what I have said was extracted from an excellent book for parents, "Parenting Teens With Love and Logic - Preparing Adolescents for Responsible Adulthood," by Foster Cline, M.D., and Jim Fay. I recommend this book highly to further your resolve to be a better parent this coming millennium.

sergeant. This parent issues Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, ishment. It has been called Wayne State University. He "tough love." But just being welcomes comments and questions at vbloom@com-Kids who simply learn to puserve.com and visitors to obey don't learn to think for his website, www.factotem .com/vbloom.

the awards for finishers explained that means Mike were fruitcakes.

Within five years, the race had outgrown Windmill Pointe and the Park parking lot, so they approached the city of Detroit Parks and Recreation Department in 1975 and that year 250 ran in the cold and rain and Jeanne still invited them all back to her house for pasta. 'One guy went to Kroger's in the Village three times for noodles," Jeanne said.

This year the Belle Isle Runners and the Downtown Runners and Walkers are going to host the 31st annual event without a major corporate sponsor underwriting the long-sleeved T-shirts, food and awards that every runner or walker who takes part gets. Any left- over proceeds are donated to the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

Race registration will be at the Brodhead Armory, 7600 E. Jefferson, a quarter mile east of the Belle Isle Bridge. You can still register on race day. Children under 13 cost \$15 and adults cost \$25. The first event is the children's 1-mile run/walk at 3:30 p.m. and then there is an open 1-mile run/walk and 4-mile runs and 4-mile race-walks. The races start on the Bridge and finish on Jefferson at the Gabriel Richard statute. There is free parking on Belle Isle or at the UAW Headquarters on East Jefferson

For more information, you can call (313) 886-5560.

No. 12, Mike Kaselitz from gets to train with the team, Grosse Pointe South, will be eat at the training table and dressed and ready for pose as the quarterback for the next week's opponent action. during practices. It also Ben Burns is director of means hours and hours of the journalism program at practice and training and Wayne State University and weightlifting year round. In can be reached at

spite of that full workload, burnsben@home.com or by Mike carries a 3.2 average phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Business

December 28, 2000 **Grosse Pointe News**

Today is Thursday, Dec

Many former investment-

below

grade stocks have fallen on

hard times, and are trading

28. You have only today and

Last chance

substantially

No change in Fed rates — too little too late again

Is that the new Boeing runway, like the ones down-777? Or is it an Airbus town on I-94? jumbo 380? They almost They say that Fed They say that Fed look alike, but wait, the Chairman Alan Greenspan upper double deck windows is the most powerful man in go all the way back to the the United States, surpasstail, so it's got to be the new jumbo Airbus!

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On final approach coming in, with all five landing gears down (tandem left, tandem right, plus nose the wheels); full By Joseph

flaps (the Mengden rear of the wings that extends down) and the slots (the front edge tral bias. of the wings that extends forward and down), the huge plane appears to almost again." The next Fed meeting is in January 2001. stand still as it floats in for its landing.

Will it be a "soft landing" or another two- or three-What do you read? Every now and then you bounce chipshot from the come across a four-pager full rough? of charts and easily under-Why are the Northwest pilots so proficient with stood market strategies and these bumpy landings when conclusions.

Last week, LTS received a there are no potholes on the

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ing on when you count).

Market

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the

Committee's

Federal Reserve Open

announcements were read



ing President-Elect George copy of "Market Signals" by firmly believed that retired W. Bush, soon-to-be ex- Northern Trust Bank. Very persons should continue to President Bill Clinton and precise, very professional, invest in growth stocks, even Bill Gates, the most not like the typical bloated even during these volatile wealthy American (depend- market letters. Signed by times.

"Orie L. Dudley, Jr., Chief His devotion to the young Investment Officer, and people of the Detroit Robert A. La Fleur, Chief Skating Club for over 50 Investment Strategist." years was an inspiration to High brow, yes, but in all

by Wall Street as: 1) no common sense language But you should have seen reduction in interest rates that LTS can understand. Al on the practice tee last now, and 2) a switch from Paraphrased, it sounds like summer at the Country anti-inflation bias to a pro- this: 2001 forecasts for the Club of Detroit with a buckgrowth bias, without the economy are for profits to et of balls and his new driintermediate stop as a neu- rise 8 to 10 percent, but if ver!

revenue growth is slowing, LTS remembers Al Lomax For the record, LTS says it seems reasonable that as 1) teaching ice skating, 2) the Fed is "too little too late profits will be disappointing. competitive golf, and 3) After all the noise about growth stocks, but not necthe "new economy" this past essarily in that order. How year, isn't it about time to do you remember Al? get some straight talk?

Northern Trust Bank is in How much snow?

stuck in her own driveway. AAA came to her rescue!

Friends in Saginaw — not normally a lake-effect snow Members of the Detroit- area - report that snowfall area X-Dividend Luncheon in the three weeks before Club are mourning the pass- winter officially arrived on Dec. 21 totaled more inches ing of their second eldest than the entire 1999-2000 This past June, Al celewinter season. December has another week brated his 98th birthday and hardly ever missed an to go

X-Dividend monthly lun-WWJ-AM 950 last week reported snow news from thing, happens next spring. Farms. Always an optimist, the Upper Peninsula: Lomax told LTS at the "Already received about 112 PC training: November luncheon that he inches this month, with

another 18 inches expected tonight."

The 'Great Wall'

On two occasions this past tomorrow (if you read this fall, LTS wrote about the promptly) to take 2000 tax Great Wall of St. Clair losses. Many passive Shores, comparing the con- investors own stocks that struction progress of this I- are down substantially this 94 monument between year, even down 50 percent Vernier and Nine Mile to the or more. tunneling of Grosse Pointe

Farms' sewer separation project. (See LTS Sep. 28 and Nov. 9).

investor's tax-costs. There LTS even had a small wager on which project are so many blue-chip stocks would be completed first, that have been trashed this but the bet is off because the year. For example, just a arctic snows arrived before few, the following stocks either construction was fin- were formerly included in many investment portfolios: ished

Actually (not prejudicing AT&T; Daimler-Chrysler; Kthe bet), it came out about Mart; Lucent Technologies even, since both the wall and Xerox Corp. If you have a tax-loss project and the sewer repaving project are about (market value is below your 95 percent incomplete, or cost value), you should consider taking advantage of should that be complete?

The Great Wall only lacks certain capital gain loss We all have our favorite some cosmetic landscaping: deductions this year, by sellsnow stories. LTS' neighbor trees, shrubs and sod. Some ing today or tomorrow. But (unnamed) got her Cadillac streets in the Farms are first, talk to your tax advisimmaculate, but others still er. lack paving, curbs, side-

Joseph Mengden is a resiwalks and sod. Both projects are perfect dent of the City of Grosse examples of how not to exe- Pointe and former chairman cute a publicly funded infra- of First of Michigan. He is financial and mental capa- of Detroit Inc.

A Class Act!

structure project that is far also a member of the in excess of the physical, Financial Analysts Society "Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-

And bilities of all involved! But, in both projects, it sored by John M. Rickel, ain't over until it's over! CPA P.C., and Rickel & Wait and see what, if any- Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe



Mom forgets her medicine...

the Village, upstairs at

Notre Dame, across from

Allen A. Lomax,

member, Allen Lomax.

Jacobson's.

RIP

cheon.

Dad just can't get around like he used to...

The house is just too much to take care of...

If there is someone dear to you who needs help with the activities of daily living, St. John Senior Community can help.



George Guo, James Wood and James Aiello do not know me, but I know them and their work.

George teaches computer education classes at the Neighborhood Club and the two James do the same for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Both venues are great places to learn the hands-on basics of personal computer (PC) use and polish your skills if you already know the basics.

The Neighborhood Club offers a PC Fundamentals course that will acquaint you with PC hardware and software.

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We'll provide your loved one with the assistance they need, while helping them to be as independent as possible. While making life easier for our residents is our top priority, we also strive to help residents stay active and involved. Some of our amenities and activities include:

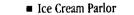
- Beautiful grounds and rose garden
- Aviary
- Facility puppies
- An elegant dining room
- Health management and wellness services
- 24-hour emergency assistance
- Spiritual Care staff and Chapel
- On-site dental and podiatry services
- Laundry and housekeeping service
- Beauty Shop

The Senior Community's dedicated Activities Staff also plans a variety of activities including:

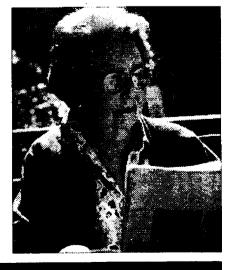
- Wine and cheese receptions
- Musical and cultural performances
- Art classes
- Museum trips,
- Visits to the park, zoo and sporting events

Plus, residents take comfort in knowing St. John Senior Community provides living options and skilled staff for varying degrees of independence. That means should their lives change, their home doesn't have to. For more information or a tour, please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue Detroit, MI 48224-1343



- Gift Shop featuring a vintage popcorn machine and jukebox
- Transportation
- Two social workers who specialize in issues related to aging
- Intergenerational programs
- DirecTV in every room
- Convenient, free resident parking



ST OHN, Senior Health System Community

Residential Living Assisted Living Short Term Rehabilitation Skilled Nursing Care

and understanding the most popular software, including Microsoft (MS) Windows 95/98 and the MS Office package. With a maximum enrollment of eight persons, it's a fast way to get cooking with the basics.

The Grosse Pointe school system offers similar programs called, appropriately, Computers Made Simple I and II. Both the Neighborhood Club and school system classes are only a few hours long, though some cover several days.

After that, both offer additional classes to familiarize yourself with other popular Microsoft programs.

At the Neighborhood Club, you will find courses on Internet basics, where you will learn to send and receive email or go surfing on the World Wide Web. They also have a class on MS Word for Windows, the most popular operating system for PCs. That class takes two nights.

If you want to learn about the basics of the entire MS Office site of programs, they can handle that, too. One class that takes six hours over two nights will cover word processing (MS Word), using a spreadsheet (MS Excel) and doing business presentations with MS PowerPoint.

You will learn to create, save and print documents; use templates in professional documents; create business reports with graphics; build and manage mailing lists; do business presentations with computer slides; and integrate office information between the programs.

Whew! That is a lot of ground to cover, but what good is a computer if you do not know the software?

One of the other nice things about the Neighborhood Club program is that they also offer one-on-one, or one-ona-few. tutorials.

And you can do it on site at the club or at a Grosse Pointe location of your choosing.

The one-on-one tutorial can also cover programs such a Quicken (financial), WordPerfect (another popular word processing program), Lotus 1-2-3 (more spreadsheets), dBASE and Foxpro.

If you do not know what some of these programs are capable of, call George Guo at (313) 885-4600. The Neighborhood Club class catalogs are available at the club on Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

As you probably know, these classes cost a bit more if you are not a member of the club, so what better time to join than at the start of the new millennium. (OK, John Bruce, there is your free plug for the Neighborhood Club!)

The Grosse Pointe school system's classes also offer hands-on exploration of word processing, databases and spreadsheets for the absolute beginner. If you have a fear of computers, their Computers Made Simple class is the

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Schools

Schools find easy and difficult passages in 2000

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer The year 2000 marked several passages in the Grosse Pointe public schools' history from the large numbers of high school juniors who passed their MEAP tests with flying colors to receive the state's first wave of Michigan Merit Award scholarships to the resounding support of the renewal of the district's three voted millages.

A community effort

Grosse Pointe Community School opened its doors at South to 19 high school juniors and seniors at the beginning of the second semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

The district's alternative high school is designed to offer a more individual, transcurricular approach to core studies for students who feel disengaged in a traditional classroom setting. Classes are offered in 90minute blocks in the morning, with one block focusing on English and social studies, the other on math and SCAMP not self-management, leaving afternoons free to take elec- scrapped tive classes at their home high schools.

At the end of the school year, Community School to cut SCAMP, the district's administrator Patricia Kelly summer social and recrenoted that students showed ational program for special improved grades, atten- needs students, in order to dance and a reduction of fund programs needed for behavioral problems in the an increasing number of

classroom.

Community School started in September for its first full year with about 50 students

Out to lunch

two public high school campuses open was a closed case once again. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education heard pleas from parents, mostly from Grosse Pointe North High School, who primarily cited safety concerns about stu-

dents leaving campus during their 35-minute lunch breaks for the second time since 1996. School and district administrators spent months por-

ing over traffic studies and surveys and meetings with students, parents and neighbors. They also developed plans to make staying in at lunchtime more attractive to money students

When all was said and done, the board decided in May to keep the campuses open

District director of special education Pamela Lemerand originally decided

requiring Extended School Year services. Lemerand hoped that outside community and municipal services could provide similar pro-

grams.

The decision to keep the

outside community agencies could not provide a similar and comprehensive level of service, the district decided in early March to keep the program in place and assess it on a year-by-year basis.

Over the summer, a survey developed and sent out by the district and the Special Education Parent Committee, Advisory showed a need to continue SCAMP for the summer of 2001 and made recommendations for improvements to the program.

They're in the

Sixty percent of the high school juniors who took the MEAP test in May 1999 went off to college in September with their checkbooks a little fuller.

Over 381 students were the first-time recipients of the state's Michigan Merit Award, a \$2,500 scholarship. The scholarships were

earned exceeding state averages in the math, science, reading and writing MEAP tests or scoring in that range in two of the four MEAP tests and scoring in the top 25 percent of the ACT or SAT tests. Grosse Pointe South High School was the fourth-highest Michigan Merit Award-earning school

in the state. Only 65 percent of the 1999 junior class took the MEAP test before Gov. John Engler signed the legislation creating the scholarship promulti-state lawsuit settlement against tobacco prod-A second Durant lawsuit

uct manufacturers. Nearly all of the juniors in the two public high schools took the MEAP tests in the spring of 2000.

Yes votes

Voters soundly approved the renewal of three fiveyear school millages in March.

The district is seeking The 6.7555 mill general \$3.4 million in special eduoperating hold harmless cation funding shortfalls millage passed by a 3,594 to 449 vote; the 1.3129 mill technology hold harmless

vote.

soundly in the June 12 school board election. A total of 342 out of 38,500 voters in the Grosse Pointe school district came to the polls to give Matthews 311 votes and After hearing parent Ryan 307 votes. Both men requests and learning that ran unopposed.

Contracts, calendar stalled

The 2000-01 school year began without teacher, office personnel and classroom assistant contracts and almost began without a calendar.

The board of education approved the 2000-01 calendar on Friday, Aug. 25, 11 days before the first day of school, based on a tentative agreement with the Grosse Education Pointe Association (GPEA). The calendar was left in limbo between the passage of the state's school aid package in late July and teacher contract negotiations.

The approval of the GPEA contract came later in early November. The new fouryear agreement includes up to four half-days of planning time for elementary school teachers, a flexible benefits package as well as a 4.3 percent salary increase for the 2000-01 school year. a 3.9 percent salary increase for the 2001-02 and 2001-03 school years and a 3.6 percent salary increase for the 2003-04 school year.

The approval of the Pointe Grosse Administration Association came in early December with salary adjustments to bring principals, assistant principals and some central office administrators in line with their colleagues in similar districts. The district's gram funded by the 1998 office personnel and classroom assistants will enter 2001 without a contract. Negotiations are continuing. Their previous contracts expired on June 30, 2000.

A bonding experience

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved a \$7.3 million non-voted bond in early November to expedite the completion of energy-related building improvements at 11 of the district's 16 buildings.

The 7 percent bond payable in 15 years will millage passed by a 3,491 to allow the district to com-551 vote and the 18 mill plete a 10-year plan of pronon-homestead millage jects over the course of 18-24

special needs students didates Steven Matthews for elevator projects at seven fund from a 1998 settlement and Jack Ryan just as buildings in the district. from the state to recoup Currently, the district has costs for state-mandated about \$3.6 million in the special education programs.

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Student of the Week Tony Nouhan School: Grosse Pointe

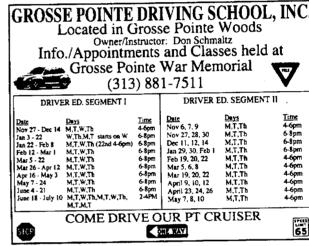
South High School Grade: 12

Tony Nouhan's vocal talents have distinguished him not only at South, but on the state level as well. He was named a finalist in the state Solo and Ensemble Festival in the spring of 2000. Nouhan is also active in student government as Student Association treasurer and with the Pointe Players where he earned the Thespian Award and was one of four students selected to direct a one-act play in the spring of 2001.



Student of the Week is a weekly feature of the Grosse Pointe News in which one high school student is selected based on academic, athletic or community service.

The Student of the Week is warded a \$25 gift certificate to the Gap from Vyletel Volkswagen / Buick. Drivers wanted





District joins Durant III lawsuit

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

School district has joined about 300 other school districts across the state hoping to collect funds from the was filed almost immediatestate of Michigan for statemandated special education programs.

The lawsuit, Durant III, would be a proper funding seeks reimbursement and mechanism in place. the promise to continue to However, according to the fund programs according to provisions in the Headlee Amendment, which states the state must provide funding for state-mandated programs such as special education.

In the 1995-96 school over the last two years in year, the Grosse Pointe the Durant III lawsuit.

Technology

Board of Education filed for \$20 million in damages in The Grosse Pointe Public the first Durant lawsuit and was awarded \$3.3 million in April 1998.

ly after the settlement, but

the district did not enter the

lawsuit feeling that there

district's attorneys at Clark

Hill and auditing firm,

Plante Moran, this has not

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right place to begin.

The school system also offers an Internet For Beginners class, but they recommend you take the "Simple" class first.

In addition to the classes similar to the Neighborhood Club's, they also offer a web Pointe Woods. page design class, and one stock market more information. on the Internet

You will learn to use MS Word and MS Front Page to ject create a website for you, your business, your church or your favorite hobby.

If there is enough time, mail they will help you get your website up and running on Happy New Millennium! one of the many (free) website hosts. They do recommend you have a basic familiarity with MS Windows, the Internet and MS Word.

As for the Stock Market Internet course, you will learn about the many websites dedicated to the financial community.

You can learn how to set up a self-directed Individual Retirement Account (1RA), how to manage your own accounts or how to keep a watchful eye on your stocks and mutual funds (or your broker). You can also learn how to get timely information on bank certificates of deposit and municipal bonds.

The class does not give specific stock or investment advice. All the school system classes are open to high

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passed by a 3,630 to 399 months.

At that same time, the Voters turned out in fewer board approved the spendnumbers, but reinstated ing of \$2.7 million from the incumbent school board can- district's Durant fund to pay

Community School seeks internships

Grosse Pointe Community design, animals, music, School is seeking non-creditmedia and hair styling.

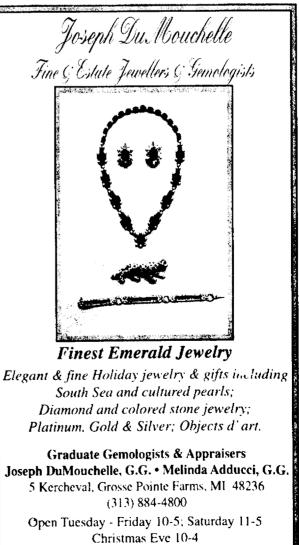
based paid and unpaid internships after school and on the weekends for its 11th- and 12th-grade students.

Student areas of interest include dance, photography, glass blowing, prenatal care, fashion retail, interior



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Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team finished fifth in the state Division I meet this season. The Blue Devils were in the finals in three flights, winning two of them, and they placed five players on the Division I All-State team. Also, coach Mark Sobieralski was Division I Coach of the Year. Clock- bles team of Meghan White adjust to playing with wise from top left, are Meghan White, Sobieralski, Margaret Batten, Carolyn Gorski, Anna Hume, Elizabeth Mason, Hadley Brink and Brody Dawson. The doubles teams of Gorski and Dawson and Batten and White were named to the All-State team. Batten and White and Hume and Brink won state championships and Mason was a finalist in fourth singles. Not pictured is Vicky Seiter, who received All-State bles a year ago and this year was an equal and it was dif- any of their matches go never lost a match she honorable mention in singles.

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South netters get a rare double honor

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

in the Grosse Pointe South girls tennis program. And it has never been Port Huron Northern, which

stronger than this year with won the state title. Two of two of its doubles teams the losses were to Traverse winning state championships.

when a school places two of the state quarterfinals. its doubles teams on the All-State squad chosen by the other, Dawson and Gorski Michigan High School complemented each other on Tennis Coaches Association. the court. Dawson has a "That's almost unheard of

to have two doubles teams get All-State, especially in Division I," said South coach Mark Sobieralski.

Carolyn Gorski and Brody creative with her overhand Dawson advanced to the and just kills the ball. She's state quarterfinals before very sure of herself." losing, while the No. 2 douand Margaret Batten won its flight.

Anno Hume and Hadley sure on Carolyn," Brink gave South its other Sobieralski said. "Brody is a flight championship at No. 3 dominant personality and doubles.

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was joined by Gorski, who ficult at first.

played No. 2 in 1999. Doubles teams have record and four of the meet she wrote an essay defeats were to other teams about herself and how she respect for each other," that made All-State, includ- wondered at first whether Sobieralski said. "There's always been a strong point defeats were to other teams about herself and how she ing three three-set losses to she was good enough to play great chemistry between Far from it. "They didn't have a bad City Central's Melissa

Spencer and Erica Baic, who match all year," Sobieralski Even more unusual is beat Dawson and Gorski in After getting used to each were an excellent team." White and Batten were

power game, while Gorski is flight than Dawson and more of a finesse player. posted a 35-0 record, culmi-"Brody can be a dominat-

nating with a 6-4, 6-3 victo-ry over Traverse City ing player and she can intimidate her opponents," Čentral's Alyssa Alward and The first doubles team of Sobieralski said. "She's very Kate Quirk in the state championship match.

"I've had some great play-It took Gorski a while to ers with one or two losses," Sobieralski said. "It's almost Dawson.

impossible to go through a "There was a lot of presseason undefeated, especially playing the teams that we face. "Even when they weren't at their best, they pulled out Carolyn always sort of Dawson played No. 1 dou- looked up to her. Now she the match. Only twice did

three sets."

layed No. 2 in 1999. "Carolyn is an excellent White and Batten play The two posted a 26-7 writer and before the state No. 3 doubles a year ago. White and Batten played "They have the utmost with Brody. She was afraid them. They're always trying that she'd let her down." to help each other."

Both are excellent athletes. Batten is a key member of South's gymnastics said. "With Brody's dominat- team and White is an outing serve and Carolyn's standing skier who spends excellent volleying, they as much of the winter as she can on the slopes.

Freshman Vicky Seiter even more dominant in their made honorable mention for her work at No. 1 singles. Gorski. The two juniors Playing against every-

one's best player hurt Seiter's record — she was 15-18 — but her coach was impressed with her poise

and court savvy. "She's a very intelligent player for a ninth grader," Sobieralski said. "She's confident and that's from all of her tournament experience. She was nationally ranked in 14s and now in high school she was playing mostly juniors and seniors.

"One of the best things I can say about her is that she should have won."

Seiter is a well-rounded player.

"She can do everything," Sobieralski said. "She can serve and volley. She can hit any shot. She anticipates well. The only thing that sometimes hurts her is her lack of speed."

Seiter adjusted well to the team concept in high school. "She enjoyed it," Sobieralski said. "It's a lot different than playing USTA, which is really pretty lonely. Now she has teammates cheering her on."

Sobieralski is named coach of year

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Mark Sobieralski came to Grosse Pointe South because he wanted to coach a state championship girls tennis team.

He's still working on that

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Drive responsibly Call with care Verizon Wireless	1.86	ent. or delivery, call toll free 56.2 JOIN IN www.verizonwireless.com		wind Monthly access 2 year Service Agreements Simple. Affordable	e. National. Join in. Nwireless	The Blue Devils fir fifth in this year's Divisitate meet but South pair of doubles flight ners and a singles ruup. Even though South I won a state champion since Sobieralski took in 1993, the Blue I have been among the powers in girls tennis year. And this see Sobieralski was n Division I Coach of the by the Michigan High S Tennis Coaches Associa "I was surprised be

Coach-From page 12A

played basketball and tennis. He wanted to become a teacher and got his first taste of coaching in 1983 at Wyoming Lee High School.

He took a team that hadn't been successful and guided it to an 8-0 record. That convinced Sobieralski that he had a future in coaching.

When he graduated from Aquinas in 1983, he started looking for a high school coaching and teaching job and found one at Warren Mott

"It turned out great for me," he said. "It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time.'

It was so right that Mott's boys teams won 11 conference championships during Sobieralski's tenure and the girls team won the eight titles.

But Sobieralski knew that he'd probably never have a state champion if he stayed at Mott. That's why he jumped at the chance to move to South when the job opened up.

"I felt that I had done all I could do at Mott," he said. "We were getting kids who were playing tennis for the first time in high school. In Grosse Pointe they start a lot younger. We can be among the top teams in the state every year.

And the Blue Devils are. They posted a 7-2 dualmeet record this season while playing one of the toughest schedules in the state. He's now only 12 short of 300 coaching victories.

"If you want to be good, you have to play in a lot of tournaments, too," he said. "You get better by playing good people."

Sobieralski's coaching peers were happy that he preceived the coach of the gyear award.

"It's well-deserved," said '-University Liggett School girls coach Chuck Wright, himself a former coach of the year. "Mark has done a lot for tennis in the area. He's

an excellent instructor." Sobieralski enjoyed coaching the boys team but there's something special about coaching girls teams.

"There are a lot more distractions with the girls but Shields (Rockets). the girls are closer," he said. "The teams are more like a family. We have a spaghetti dinner before the state finals. The girls do a lot of things together while the boys go their own way."



Pee Wee champs

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B Penguins took first place in the Thanksgiving tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The Penguins posted a 2-1 overtime victory against the GPHA Jaguars in the championship game.

Young Knights falter in the stretch

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The difference between a young basketball team and a ter. veteran squad is the way it when the game is on the line

Last week, University Liggett School's inexperience was showing as the Knights dropped a 42-38 non-league decision to Bloomfield Hills Roeper. We turned the ball over

on four of our last five possessions," said ULS coach James Cleage. "They made the plays down the stretch

and we didn't. They dumped the ball to their senior star (Laddie Andahazy) and we didn't have a senior to go to." ULS did a good job keeping Andahazy in check for

three quarters, but he scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period. The Knights led 16-7 after six rebounds. the first quarter and still

MITE DIVISION

Ice Dogs 2, Rockets 2

Goals: T.J. Livingston, J. Merritt

(Ice Dogs); Bill McCaughey, Tom

Assists: J. Mattes, Merritt, Livingston (Ice Dogs); Ryan Hennessey, Emily Wybo 2, Alex Walworth (Rockets).

Comments: It was a battle of the goaltenders. Merritt scored the

tying goal with 12 seconds remain-

ing after the Ice Dogs pulled their

goalie for an extra attacker.

had a 24-19 advantage at only Metro Conference game halftime. Roeper took a 31- last week when Lutheran 30 lead into the fourth quarvictory.

"We defended pretty well performs down the stretch until the fourth quarter," Cleage said. "I abhor using a stretched their lead to 40-25 zone defense but we aren't at halftime. Westland conresponsible enough defen- tinued to dominate in the the Blue Devils' inside sively to play a man-to-man. second half. Maybe in another month,

but not now." Thomas Greer had 10 points and four assists for ÛLS

with the play of Greer so far this season.

GPHA house league roundup

Jr. Buildogs 5, Rockets 2

Jr. Buildogs 5, Hockets 2 Goals: J. Martin 2, C. Mott, C. Dixon, R. Muniga (Jr. Bulldogs); Eric Sandmair 2 (Rockets). Assists: J. McCoy 2, C. Peltola, C. Brownell, Martin (Jr. Bulldogs); Emily Wybo, Sam Stevenson (Packets).

Comments: Sandmair scored his

Hurricanes 6, Storm 5

10th goal of the season and Wybo

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(Rockets).

sistent player, both offen- and 10 rebounds. sively and defensively," the

to develop he has a chance to play Division I basketball." Leython Williams scored

rebounds and Charles Lowe points collected eight points and The Knights lost their

Westland rolled to a 79-38

The Warriors led 18-13 after the first quarter and

playing to the score too much," Cleage said. "We have to continue to compete, Cleage has been pleased no matter what the score is."

Green had 11 points, five rebounds and five assists for "He's been our most con- ULS. Lowe had 10 points

"They had all 12 of their coach said. "If he continues players score points," Cleage aspire to do."

Ryan West led Westland's 10 points and grabbed 11 balanced attack with 12 ULS fell to 1-5 overall and

1-2 in the Metro Conference.

Spicer, Lan Henel and Christian

Vervaeke. Pat Gushee had a good

offensive game for the Storm, whose goalie, Cameron Valade,

Hurricanes 7, Ice Dogs 0

Assists: Tony Casano, Tripp

Comments: Sam Spicer and

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Goals: Matthew Lucchese 4, Mac Sterr 2, Christian Verbaeke

Nick

Blue Devils win MAC Red opener By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

George Petrouleas naturally wishes that his Grosse Pointe South basketball team had won both of its games last week. But the Blue Devils came

out ahead in the one that mattered most at this point in the season.

South opened the Macomb Area Division season with a 49-44 win over Utica, then lost a MAC crossover to Grosse Pointe North by the same 49-44 score.

"You want to win every game and you always want offense it showed. to beat your crosstown rival, but if I had to lose one of the games, I'd rather it be to North than to lose the league game," Petrouleas said.

"We'll probably see North again, either in the MAC tournament or in the state tournament, and we'll try to make the outcome different. Hopefully, we learned a few things in this game that will help us over the course of the season."

South led 23-18 at halftime but both Dan Buckley and John Russell picked up their third fouls, which hurt game.

Early in the second half, "One of our problems is Russell and Buckley each Dame. collected their fourth fouls.

"North pushed the ball inside to (Joe) Hermann and (Hobie) Schleicher and they three games in three weeks scored 15 points apiece in when we play Notre Dame." the game," Petrouleas said.

Signup set for middle players score points," Cleage said. "That's something we school lacrosse league

on the Grosse Pointe travel

eighth grade team and one cessful season for all teams. seventh grade squad.

This is the fifth season for Applications may Pointe travel Grosse lacrosse. There are 15 games played each season and nearly all of them are in Lacrosse the metropolitan Detroit http://www/eteamz.com/gros area. The teams also com- sepointe. pete in the Cincinnati Lacrosse Festival.

Teams in the league consist of middle school stu- meeting in Park

intense field supervision. There will be at least one safe, competitive and suc-The outdoor program March begins be

obtained by contacting Steve Banicki at (313) 886-9294 or by visiting the Grosse Pointe website at

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"And they had 19 of their 30 in the second half. We didn't come out very aggressive in the second half. "Our interior defense was-

n't very good and we didn't execute our offense very well in the second half, either." South started slowly in its

victory over Utica and trailed 23-17 at halftime.

"Our long layoff showed in Conference Red the first half," said Petrouleas, whose team hadn't played for 10 days and had a non-league game with Notre Dame postponed because of the snow. "Our defense wasn't bad, but on

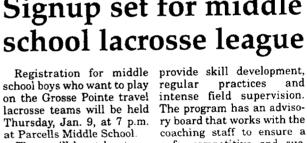
"In the second half we started scoring some points off of our defense. And we created some problems for (Utica).'

Brian Berschback had a strong game, scoring 17 points for South, but there were a lot of other key contributors

"Mike Wolking played a solid game," Petrouleas said. "Tom Jahnke scored seven points and hit some key free throws down the stretch. John Russell grabbed 11 rebounds and scored seven points. Everybody who came into the game contributed."

South returns to action on Wednesday, Jan. 3, when it makes up the game at Notre

"We have to play some games," Petrouleas said. 'We'll have played only



Whether it's boys or girls, Sobieralski sometimes has to discipline his players. When he does, it's for their own good.

"I had some good role models as coaches when I was in high school with Dick Snyder and John Tatsak," Sobieralski said. "When I was at Mott in my first or second year, I kicked my best player off the team. The next year he asked to come back and it was like a different kid. He said that he knew he had been acting like a jerk.

"When you discipline a kid, you hope they learn from it. And a lot of them do

Sobieralski is also a firm believer that the right mental approach is just as important as technique.

"There's no doubt that the mental aspect is very important," he said. "I've seen a lot of matches lost because players have lost focus. It doesn't matter how good your strokes are, if you aren't focused properly you can get beat.'

Sobieralski used one of his players from this season as an example of how mental toughness works.

"Elizabeth Mason is a perfect example of how somebody who's mentally tough can succeed," Sobieralski said. "She went from the JV team last year to runner-up in the state (in fourth singles). You have to give her a lot of credit."

Sobieralski also gives the team credit for his honor.

"I got the award, but the team should get the credit for it," he said.

Hurricanes 6, Rockets 2 Goals: Jake Jaskolski, Nick Damman Monforton, Mac Sterr 2, Tony Erickson 3 Matt Lucchese Casano, (Hurricanes); Emily Wybo, Bill

McCaughey (Rockets). Assists: Christian Vervaeke 2, Casano, Sam Spicer, Lan Hanel, Matt Taflinger (Hurricanes); Ryan Hennessey, Josh Johnston, Jimmy Palmer (Rockets).

Comments: The Hurricanes skated well and passed well to the

Goals: Tony Casano, Matt acchese 3, Nick Monforton, Tripp amman (Hurricanes); Dale Erickson 3, Ryan Gall, Jack Seyler (Storm). Frank Giorgio 2, Assists:

played a strong game.

Monforton 2, Jake Jaskolski, Lucchese Gula, Michael (Hurricanes): Conner Flaska, Lauren Walsh, Seyler (Storm). Comments: Hurricanes goalie

Matt Taflinger had an outstanding game with help from a strong defense corps that included Sam

for the Hurricanes

made several good saves

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Hurricanes 7. **Mighty Ducks 1**

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Assists: Casano, Frank Giorgio, Matt Taflinger, Lan Henel (Hurricanes); Emma Hull (Mighty Henel Ducks).

dents from Birmingham. Bloomfield, Troy, Clarkston, Lansing, Shelby Township, Grosse Pointe Academy, University Liggett School, Novi and Mount Clemens. Grosse Pointe Lacrosse

has consistent, paid coaches with high school and collegiate backgrounds. They

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League will hold its annual meeting at the Neighborhood Club on Thursday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call (313) 824-2010.





Grosse Pointe News

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The football games are over. The egg nog has been drunk. The you feel frustrated and lead you Christmas roast beast has been to lose your enthusiasm and motieaten. The result of two weeks of vation quickly. If you want to being a couch potato and eating organize your entire house, for like there's no tomorrow (despite the fact that there will be a tomorrow) you're now a little heavier than you used to be.

Hence the New Year's Resolution. You know, it's the tradition where you vow to make a change in your life. The usual resolutions involve losing weight, getting into shape and such. Other people vow to learn something new or acquire a skill they didn't have before. That's the easy part. but where do you go to help make a resolution a reality? LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick, speaker, educator and the Director of Lifelong Learning at the Grosse Pointe War



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No one likes to fail, particularly habit. in front of others. By making a public pledge, others will put a little pressure on and give you the support you need to reach your

goals. 4. REWARD YOUR SUC-CESSES By giving yourself a reward

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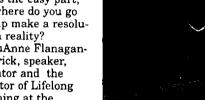
Memorial, advises you to keep your resolutions from being thrown out with the last of the holiday wrap by committing to follow this simple and workable plan:

1. CREATE A SIMPLE,

CLEAR ACTION PLAN Commit your goals to writing and make sure to attach specific deadline dates to them. Review these goals every day — visualize clearly see your progress.

EVERYONE

accomplishing them at least three after one of your successes, you times a day for five minutes each are subconsciously telling yourself time. Do this consistently for the that positive behavior will always help you keep focused. first several months until you can be well-rewarded. And don't for-**7. FORM A SUPPORT OR**





Where to go in 2001 for a new, improved you

share goals similar to yours.

Commit to meet or talk regularly

expensive — think of something Taking on a goal that's too big that you enjoy doing but rarely take the time to do. 5. RULE OF "21"

Remember that it takes a mini- lenges and to share techniques mum of 21 days to form a new habit and make it an integral part of your daily life. Don't be tempted to give up after only a few days or a week because you

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Not everyone waits until the New Year to get into shape, as Maryann **Richards of Grosse Pointe Park** demonstrates by lifting weights at Pointe Fitness,

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to discuss your progress, chalthat work. 8. KEEP A DAILY JOURNAL The fee is \$40 for once a week an Writing down your daily successes and blessings helps keep haven't taken enough time to turn you motivated, tracks your

progress and builds confidence in your ability to reach all of your goals. 9. TAKE ONE AY AT TIME Instead of thinking

about what you're going to do when you finally reach your goal, think about what you will do today to help you get closer to your dreams.

because we think our goals are unattainable or we may subconsciously believe that we are not worthy of success. If you start to feel discouraged, look for ways to break and rejoice in all your past successes.

Grosse Pointers will have a variety of resources available to them in 2001 to help with their resolu-

The Assumption Cultural Center is offering a variety of ate a new you. Its Kalsomatics fit- language of the gods with the cise class tailored to all ages, with Intermediate classes start on patients. Fees are \$52 for two days a week, \$74 for three days and \$94 for four days a week.

Recruit at least 5 people who There is a 25 percent discount fo seniors enrolled in the stretch and stroll and chair aerobics classes. The center is also offering karate on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

\$58 for twice a week. Got a bad golf swing? The center has it covered with a six-week course titled "It's All in the Swing," taught by Dish Saros beginning on Monday, Jan. 15. The fee is \$47. The class is at the Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. There are afternoon and evening classes. For more information,

Want to exercise your artistic bent? Not a problem. The center offers acrylics painting classes beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 10. NEVER GIVE UP from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is Sometimes we give up \$45. There are also classes on

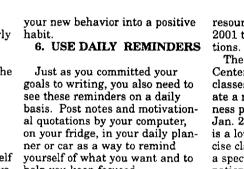
Wednesday, Jan. 17, or Thursday Jan. 18. The fee is \$35 and the classes run from 10 a.m. to noon Those who admire fine quilts might want to take the center's quilting class for beginners startyour goal up into smaller, ing on Wednesday, Jan. 17. from more manageable pieces 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$48. The center also offers classes of the playing of bridge, beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Classes on learning basic right-handed guitar techniques begin on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 6 to 8

p.m. The fee is \$65. The center also offers classes goals to writing, you also need to classes in 2001 that will help cre- for the mind. You can learn the Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 6 to 8

p.m. The fee is \$40. See NEW YOU, page 4B



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Engagements

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Carrie Cristin Osgood and Bret Michael Tigges

Osgood-Tigges

Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Osgood Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Cristin Osgood, to Bret Michael Tigges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Tigges of Grand Blanc

A July wedding is planned.

Osgood earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan Western University. She is a mortgage consultant with Citimortgage.

degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is an account executive with Panasonic Document Systems

Smith-Kelley Myrna Smith of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Smith of Bloomfield Hills have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn Smith, to Jeffrey Kirk Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Henry of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kelley of Grand Blanc. An October wedding is planned. Smith attended Ferris State University. She works for Ottawa County Central

Christopher Hugan and Lisa Eisenbeis

Boulder City, Nev., have announced the engagement their daughter, Lisa Eisenbeis, to Christopher Hugan, son of Sammie and Trudy Hugan of Ann Arbor. A May wedding is planned. Eisenbeis earned a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Michigan State University.

Werthman-Leonard

Robert and Dorothy Werthman of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Werthman, to planned. Brian Leonard, son of Thomas and Diane Leonard of Henderson, Nev. A September wedding is

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Werthman earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications and a master of arts degree in advertising, Shelley Marie Beck and both from Michigan State University. She also earned University of Michigan. He national certification for works as a medical technipersonal training. She is a personal trainer. cian Leonard earned a bache-

finance from Marquette Dobbins-University and a master's degree in business adminis-Rutan tration from Wayne State University. He is a manufacturer's representative.

Slusser

Gilbert and Lorraine Beck of Eastpointe, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Marie Beck, to David Michael Slusser, son of Maria Elena Murguia of Detroit. A July wedding is

Beck is a student at Wayne State University and works as a team leader at Stahl's.

Slusser is a student at the



David Michael Slusser

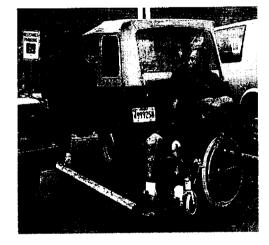
Rachel Suzanne Dobbins and Charles Nicholas Rutan

Judith Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Dobbins expects to earn a bachelor of science degree in management and administration from Indiana University in May.

David and Ellie Dobbins Rutan earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology of Kokomo, Ind., have announced the engagement from Wabash College. of their daughter, Rachel He is an account executive Suzanne Dobbins, to Kintetsu World with Charles Nicholas Rutan, son of Charles Richard and Express.

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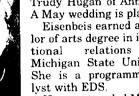
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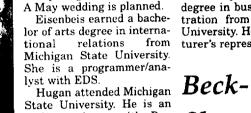
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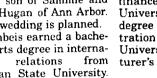
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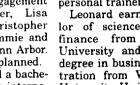
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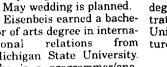
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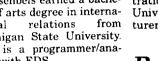


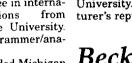


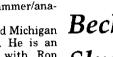












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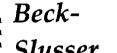
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The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years.

We are in the midst of planning for an anniversary issue that we hope will give you many hours of enjoyable reading, whether you are a lifelong resident or a newcomer interested in this community's roots.

It's an enormous project and we need your help.

f you are an organization, business or individual with photos or information that has been around for 25 or more years feel free to contact us with your story information by writing us, e-mail, fax or stopping by.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 2 - 7

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guest Diane & Laura Rubright of Common Planet Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Dennis Bledsoe cooking a fish dish Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest Thomas Eastwood on the IRS Feature's the Club's guest speaker addressing timely business issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM) M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest Bryan Farnum discusses France Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half- (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM) hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Joan Thornton on "Sit and Fit" Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics 4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

Guest John Bennan of the Vangaurd Group Features nationally known guest speakers discussing A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Topic: Greenfield Village's IMax Theater Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

Topic: Pencils Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest United States Attorney Stephen Murphy Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST Guest Dr. Daniel Krichbaun of the Nat'l Conference for Community Justice

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO. 3-00 PM PEOPLE TO SEE

Topic: GP Theatre and GP War Memorial group tours Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

3:30 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE Topic: Flower arrangements, Prt. 1 Host horticulturist Jim Farguhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening.

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topic. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM)

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners vet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME **JAMBOREE**

Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

Faces & places

Detroit's century box to be opened New Year's Eve

One hundred years ago, the city of Detroit sealed and buried a small copper box — a century box — that was to be opened on New Year's Eve 2000.

The box will be on public display for one day only, between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Detroit Historical Museum. The afternoon event will include refreshments, tours and a sneak peek at the newly remodeled "Streets of Old Detroit" exhibit.

The century box will be opened later that evening at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's New Year's Eve gala. The opening of the box marks the beginning of a year-long celebration of Detroit's 300th birthday.

Grosse Pointer Edsel B. Ford II is chairman of the Detroit 300 Commission, appointed by Mayor Dennis Archer in 1998. The commission is responsible for Detroit's tricentennial celebration.

Blanket drive: The American Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan has stepped up its campaign to collect blankets for the homeless

"The cold weather has increased the demand and we are hoping the public responds," said **Louise** Tewalt of Grosse Pointe Farms, a member of the Red Cross board of directors and a founding member of the Blanket Days committee.

The Red Cross and 165 local community groups hope to collect 7,000 blankets during the campaign. Participants include St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

Blankets will be distributed to shelters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

To find a collection site or to offer a financial donation, call (313) 833-2685.

Food drive: Gleaners **Community Food Bank** announced a combined effort to help feed the hungry during the winter when requests for food increase dramatically.

From Monday, Jan. 15 to Thursday, Feb. 1, helping will be easier. Purchase a \$1 booklet, "Help Heal Hunger: Food for Thought," at any of 106 local Kroger supermarkets or Weight Watchers locations

Proceeds from the booklet will go to the Salvation Army, Gleaners Community Food Bank and other local food banks in Michigan. The booklet contains valuable coupons and healthy recipes

For more information, call (313) 923-7855.

--- Margie Reins Smith

Babies

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Sean Patrick English

John and Patti Willard of Sean and Peggy English of Grosse Pointe Farms are the Northville are the parents of parents of a son, Michael a son, Sean Patrick English, William Willard, born Nov. born July 20, 2000. 10, 2000

Maternal grandparents Maternal grandparents Maternal grandparents are John and Rose Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Post are Barbara Furlong of Livonia and Mich Furlong, also of Livonia. Michael English of Grosse Pointe of Reading, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are John and Rose Ann English of Grosse Pointe Pointe Farms



Detroit Science Center

The Topping Off celebration for the new Detroit Science Center was held Nov. 17. Located in Detroit Cultural Center, the New Detroit Science Center will double its size, adding 65.000 square feet of new construction to its current 45,000 square foot facility. The new facility and its programs will be designed to inspire children to experience the wonder of science, engineering and technology. The grand opening is slated for summer 2001.

Among those at the Topping Off party were. from left, DSC chairman Francois Castaing and his wife, Marlies; and Grosse Pointer Cathy Nowosielski, DSC trustee.

Michael William

Willard

Troy Christopher

Barlow

Myron and Suzanna

Barlow of Washington, D.C.,

are the parents of a son,

Troy Christopher Barlow,

born Nov. 2, 2000.

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Honored by DIO

Grosse Pointers Judy and Howard Gandelot were honored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology at a farewell dinner Oct. 29. The DIO thanked the Gandelots for their years of volunteer support. Members of the DIO board, the Friends of Vision Executive Committee and DIO staff attended. The Gandelots are moving and will divide their time between homes in Savannah, Ga., and Indian River.

'Howard and Judy are two of the most caring and resourceful people you can find anywhere in the world," said Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, DIO president. "Not only is the DIO losing great volunteers, the community is losing a couple of truly great humanitarians.

The Gandelots have served the visually impaired of southeast Michigan by managing support groups, educating facilitators, and by chairing two of the DIO's major fundraisers, "Eyes on Design Automotive Exhibit" and "Visions to Remember Antiques Show."

American Heart Association. "The family suggests that memorial contributions be made Heart Disease and Stro

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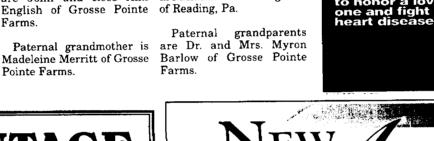
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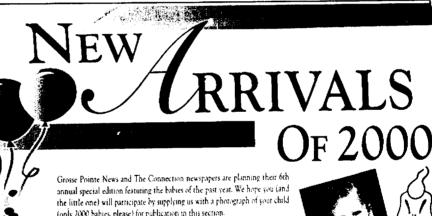
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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

As for the first time The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr. St. James Lutheran Church

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It's the fourth day of Christmas already. Again, a few days ago, many of us have been hearing the "in those days" story of emperor and governor, Joseph and Mary, shepherds and angels; and oh, yes, also: the baby.

Sometimes I get Luked-out in my being. It's all too familiar, cozy and pretty. It's good that the church has preserved four Gospel writers' accounts, each of whom tell it in a different way.

These past few days I have been hearing the Christmas story "as for the first time," a real Christmas gift. It's John's way, fourth in the line-up of Gospel writers. The translator is Eugene H. Peterson:

The Word was first. The Word present to God, God present to the Word. The Word was God, In readiness for God from day one.

Everything was created through him; Nothing - not one thing! -Came into being without him. What came into existence was Life, And the Life was Light to live by. The Life-Light blazed out of darkness; The darkness couldn't put it out . . .

The Life-Light was the real thing: Every person entering Life He brings into Light . . The Word became flesh and blood, And moved into the neighborhood. We saw the glory with our own eyes, The one-of-a-kind glory, Like Father, Like Son, Generous inside and out, True from start to finish . .

We all live off his generous bounty, Gift after gift after gift. We got the basics from Moses, And then this exuberant giving and receiving, This endless knowing and understanding All this came through Jesus, the Messiah No one has ever seen God. Not so much as a glimpse. This one-of-a-kind God-Expression, Who exists at the very heart of the Father, Has made him plain as day.

In case you have not yet celebrated this Life-Light in your being, let it be in, with and for you during the remaining eight days of Christmas, as for the first

It's not too late to have a very blessed Christmas ust for the receiving!

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New You

From page 1B In addition, Macomb County Community College will offer a variety of classes at the center on how to work a computer. Fees range from \$55 to \$75. There will also be classes for children between the ages of 5 and 15. Pee Wee Karate starts on Saturday, Jan. 6. Classes on golf start on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. And there's even a class on babysitting, beginning on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m.

Pre-registration is required for most courses. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a variety of classes to help you stay healthy in 2001. Beginning on Monday, Jan 8, there will be fitness and conditioning classes at the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The class runs until Feb. 24. Among the programs available are the Senior Fitness I and II courses. They are for those 60 and older at any fitness level. It offers a warm-up, low-impact aerobics, walking, strength and floor exercise and the use of cardio equipment. The cost is \$42. They also offer a FlexFIT class with stretching and

flexibility to make every day movements smooth and

comfortable. The program is from 8:20 to 8:50 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$21.

The CardioFIT program is offered from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It emphasizes strengthening and toning. The fee is \$53 for three days a week and \$35 for two.

The health system also offers classes on cardio kickboxing, tai chi, yoga and movement, as well as classes to improve bones, body sculpting and selfmassage.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours **Cottage Community Health** Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. You can also visit the website at www.bonsecourscottage.org.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial also offers a variety of courses and classes to make 2001 a better year for

Lorraine Stefano teaches "Don't Give Up: Win the Weight Game." The cost is \$18 a person beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 23. A class that's a little more daring is "Massage for Couples." It starts on Monday, Feb. 12. The fee is

\$30 a couple. It's taught by Betsy Breckels, who owns and operates a therapeutic massage business on the

Hill. Both programs are new to the War Memorial. Won't dance and can't

make you? That's a pity because the War Memorial is offering several different classes teaching a variety of dance styles, including adult tap dance classes as well as belly dancing, ballroom dancing, swing dance and classical ballet classes The classes start in January and last up to 11 weeks. The fees range from \$49 to \$122. Call (313) 881-7511 for details.

Dr. Yue Ming is teaching Feeling stressed out? an introductory course on Mandarin Chinese for kids Then the War Memorial's 5 years old and up. They yoga classes might be for will learn through songs, you. There will be three difgames, movement, repetiferent classes offered ---tion and videotape. Topics power yoga, hatha yoga and include numbers, days of basic yoga. The classes the week, months, years, start in January and last time, colors, shapes, body seven weeks. Fees range parts, actions, games, greetfrom \$70 to \$140, dependings, family tree names, ing on the class. ages and special occasions If yoga isn't your thing, such as Chinese festivals

you might like to try kickboxing, tai chi, aerobic dancing or total aerobics. Fees range from \$56 to \$126.

Parents of girls might

want to check out the self-

Christ Church Grosse Pointe

(Episcopal)

The demand for these The War Memorial also classes is high. Those interoffers drawing and painting classes for children between ested in taking a class are urged to register early. To 7 and 10 years old, beginlearn more about the classning on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at es and how to register, call 4 p.m. Yoga for kids (313) 881-7511. between 5 and 8 years starts on Thursday, Jan. 11 The fee is \$56.

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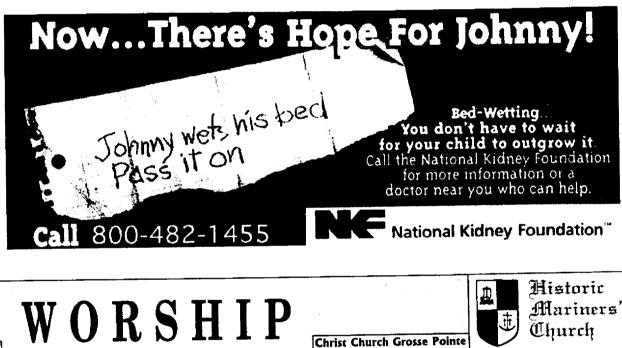
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

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Community

December 28, 2000 **Grosse Pointe News**

Stress and the working mother

By Maryann Woodard Special Writer

If you were to take a moment now to make a list of all the things you have to do this week, how long would your list be?

If you're a typical working mom, you'd probably have a lot of things written down — things like driving the kids to band or basketball practice, attending the senior year play at school, doing the grocery shopping for a New Year's Eve party, taking the dog to the vet and so on. What's more, these personal activities are in addition to the demands of your career, which may require you to attend meetings, work under deadline or supervise difficult employees.

It's enough to fray the nerves of even the most organized and patient woman.

Small wonder, then, that a recent study by EPIC-MRA and MIDNET, in partnership with St. John Health System, William Beaumont Hospital and Oakwood Health System, showed that stress levels among working mothers are very high.

According to the survey, the woman under the most stress is mostly likely to be a married, working mother between 30 and 50 years old. She is college-educated, earns \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year and has children primarily between the ages of 5 and 12. What's more, the survey showed that nearly two-thirds of the full-time working moms find it stressful to maintain a balance between work and family. And considering that nearly half of the women in Michigan work outside the home, that's a lot of frazzled women.

Working moms have additional stressors that sap their time and energy. Fourteen percent of working women under stress are also caring for an elderly or ill parent daily, compared to just 8 percent of women in the general population (who only do it for an average of three days a week).

Sixty-two percent of these working moms consider themselves overweight, and 73 percent are trying to take off weight, which adds to their stress levels.

What's even more disturbing, however, is the way working moms under stress tend to neglect their personal health because of time constraints. The survey showed that more than half of women under stress have not had a mammogram and they're not as likely to have pap smears or breast exams. Many neglect to have their cholesterol checked or undergo a cardiac stress test and just 14 percent have sought treatment for their stress.

Ignoring stress or not doing anything positive to control it can be deadly. In addition to elevating your blood pressure, prolonged stress can cause depression, brain imbalances that can lead to stroke and heart problems. It can affect your menstrual cycles and cause skin problems. In addition, if you're predisposed to having diabetes due to genetics, stress can hasten the onset of Type 2 diabetes or worsen the condition.

Stress can take another insidious toll. Allowing ourselves to be controlled by unrelenting stress teaches our daughters how to be stressed when they grow up. They see us trying to set an example of being the perfect mom, the perfect housekeeper, and they'll emulate that behavior, too. They'll get into the habit of eating fast, playing hard and pushing themselves mercilessly, until they're just as stressed out as we are.

By now, you're probably thinking, "Yes, that's me. But what can I do? I have so many obligations!

We all do. The trick is to learn how to balance your life and slow down a little. That might mean paying someone to clean your house or recognizing that your home doesn't have to be perfect at all times. It could be carving out little snippets of time just for yourself so you can put your feet up or read It may hook mean taking assertiveness training so you can set reasonable boundaries and learn how to say no without feeling guilty.

Weddings

Arendoski-McMahan

Leslie Jeanne Arendoski, daughter of Charles and Gloria Arendoski of Clinton Township, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods. married Steven Paul McMahan of Marysville, son of Richard and Annette McMahan of San Diego, on Oct. 14, 2000, at Life in Christ Fellowship

in Port Huron. The Rev. Verne Harris officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Crystal Gardens in Marysville. The bride wore a white

gown that featured a laced

tiara held her veil and she and lilac roses and white mini carnations. The matron of honor was

Oak

Bridesmaid was Carrie Pawlak of Eastpointe, and the flower girl was Peri Burns of Dallas, Texas.

The attendant wore a cranberry-colored velvet and satin dress and rhinestone jewelry. She carried a bou-

quet of pink roses. The groom's brother, McMahan Jason Monterrey, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsman was Markus Port Huron.

corset-style back and rhine- Munger of Lexington.

The mother of the bride stone trim. A rhinestone wore a full-length plum-colcarried a bouquet of pink ored dress decorated with sequins and beads, and an antique rose wrist corsage. The groom's mother wore

Kathy Houston of Royal a full-length eggplant-colored dress and an antique rose wrist corsage.

The organist was Debbie Harris

The bride graduated from Wayne State University and is an occupational therapist at the Evangelical Home in Port Huron.

The groom graduated from Baker College. He is an occupational therapist and a physical therapy assistant at Beacon Home Care in



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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paul McMahan

The newlyweds traveled to Ireland. They live in Marysville.

St. John transplants reach milestone

Specialty Center staff has have sought out St. John's performed its 500th organ transplant program in an transplant.

momentous number of compassionate and welltransplants," said Dr. Henry Oh, director of the transplant center, "every single and Medical Hospital Center.'

opened in 1990, patients patient, performing the pro-

effort to gain access to lead-"While we celebrate this ing-edge technology and a trained staff.

St. John's transplant centransplant is a celebration of ter was the first in metro life and hope at St. John Detroit to perform a laparoscopic live donor nephrectomy (using small incisions Since the center first and a video scope inside the plants.

The St. John Transplant from around the country cedure while viewing a monitor --- yielding shorter recovery time and discomfort). St. John's success rates are among the highest in the country. St. John Hospital and

Medical Center is just one of eight centers in Michigan to perform kidney transplants; and only one of two Michigan medical centers to perform pancreas trans-

the United States for the number of registered organ donors, while there are 1,718 people in Michigan waiting for a kidney transplant and 139 waiting for a pancreas transplant.

To hear about becoming an organ donor, call St. John HealthLine toll-free at 1 888-SJS-LINE (1-888-757-5463); then press "1" for the Audio Health Library; and Michigan ranks 32nd in enter the number "1910."

Old computers find a new home at CHD

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

When the Social Security Administration (SSA) needed a new home for their old computers, they found one at the Children's Home of Detroit (CHD).

The Grosse Pointe and Roseville SSA offices recently replaced over 80 133 and 166 megahertz computers with faster and upgraded machines, but by policy, had to give the old, serviceable computers to a non-profit agency.

Ginny Lighthizer, manager of the Grosse Pointe SSA office, suggested the CHD.

"It's a group we work osely with," said said closely Lighthizer. "We have a strong liaison relationship with them. A lot of their kids get Supplemental Security Income and we deal with them on a regular basis."

While the CHD is fully wired for business purposes,



It also means talking to your primary care physician to get treatment for your stress. Such treatment doesn't necessarily revolve around prescription drugs, although if you have high blood pressure you may need medication to control it. Rather, there also are breathing exercises and alternative techniques such as massage or yoga that can help calm your nerves, restore your mental balance and reduce your stress.

Above all, you must put your own health first. You can't take care of others if you're sick yourself. So take a moment now to schedule the general health and gynecological exams you've been putting off and be sure to talk to your doctor about your stress. Doing just these simple things can make you much healthier and happier in the long run.

Maryann Woodard, MSW, is program supervisor of the St. John Macomb Hospital Partial Day Program.



SPECIAL NOTICE **RUBBISH & RECYCLING SCHEDULE FOR** CHRISTMAS 2000 & NEW YEARS 2001

There will be NO residential RUBBISH or RECYCLING colfections on Monday, December 25, 2000 and Monday, January 1, 2001.

All collections will be the day EOLLOWING the regular collection schedule for the week of December 25 through December 29, 2000 and for the week of January 1 through January 5, 2001. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

City of Grosse Pointe

Public Works Department

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CHD information systems manager Kevin Kelly said that some will be used in the offices, some in the cottages, some given to client families and others given to CHD staff among its three cam-puses in Grosse Pointe Warren Woods, and Ferndale.

"It puts computers in the hands of a lot of people," said Kelly. "A lot of our families can't afford computers." "They won't play some of

the new games, but they'll play the old ones," said SSA and can be used for Internet area systems coordinator John Baird. "They run proaccess. We're glad to find a grams like Microsoft Word. Excel, Power Point very well them," said Kelly.

SPECIAL NOTICE

HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS

Monday, December 25, 2000

Tuesday, December 26, 2000

Monday, January 1, 2001

News Years holidays on the following dates:

day season and health, prosperous new year.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Photo by Bonnie Caprata

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Social Security Administration field representative Mark Martin, SSA area systems coordinator John Baird and Children's Home of Detroit information services manager Kevin Kelly are shown with one of over 80 personal comput-ers donated by the SSA to the CHD. "We're glad to find a place that can use them," said Baird.

place that can use them." "And we're glad to have MALE City of Brozze Hointe, Michigan OSTEOPORSIS You May Be Eligible For An CHRISTMAS 2000 & NEW YEARS 2001 **OSTEOPOROSIS RESEARCH STUDY** The City of Grosse Pointe will be closed for the Christmas and WHO: • Generally healthy men • Not taking other drugs for osteoporosis WHERE: Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic, PC at Friday December 29, 2000 - closed at noon St. John Hospital & Medical Center **Participants May Receive:** Regular business hours apply to all other days except for those Regular Bone Density Tests • Regular Visits & Evalutions The City of Grosse Pointe wishes you and yours a happy holi- Investigational Drug Calcium & Vitamin D Supplements • Travel Compensation For more information call: City of Grosse Pointe 1-888-844-9010

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CO exposure may be more dangerous than thought

An ongoing series of stud- vent some individuals from exposed, we can ies on carbon monoxide, having cognitive problems awareness with the public to under the direction of following the CO exposure. this household danger that Brigham Young University These problems included can lead to these disastrous neuroscientist Dr. Ramona slow mental processing consequences. Hopkins, has found that the speed, memory loss, nerve nation's leading cause of damage, depression and accidental poisoning fatali- anxiety, and personality ties may pose greater risk to changes. American families than pre-"We now know that carviously thought.

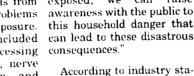
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According to Hopkins' people differently and that ongoing research, more than some percentage of the pop-250 patients exposed to ulation can be more severely acute levels of carbon affected than others," says monoxide (CO) were fol- Hopkins. "And while tradilowed for more than one tional treatment with oxyyear. The result? "Some gen or oxygen in a hyperbarindividuals, regardless of ic (pure oxygen under presage, may be more sensitive sure) chamber is essential to this poison, and therefore, and prevents some of the more susceptible to its debil- brain damage, once you get says cognitive impairments, the effects," itating Hopkins. She says that cur- person may not 'get better' rently there is no test that despite continued treatment. CO exposure, therecan determine if a family member might be among this more sensitive "at-risk" population.

"Additionally, based on their CO exposure in the our initial analysis of our research, we find that a significant percentage (25 percent) of study participants suffered varying degrees of permanent brain damage," says Hopkins.

ing was conducted on a lower initially in the CO patients and did improve somewhat over time, the CO patients never returned to a normal level of brain func-

the difference between life "As this ongoing research and death, brain damage or shows," says Hopkins, "the surviving unharmed, says about the CO hazard and current treatment for CO Hopkins. poisoning (oxygen or hyper- through the experience of on to www.firstalert.com or baric oxygen) did not pre- others who have been call (800) 323-9005



tistics, nearly 75 percent of homes currently do not have a CO alarm. And yet, according to a 1999 article pubbon monoxide will impact lished in the Clinical Toxicology, a New Mexico study found that the use of CO alarms in homes could potentially reduce the numbers of deaths (over 2,100 per year according to the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Centers for Disease Control) by at least half.

New technology that helps make CO alarms even more affordable has been pioneered by First Alert, a leadfore, can be like playing ing manufacturer of home Russian roulette with your safety devices that also life. For a number of our introduced the first UL liststudy subjects, the impact of ed battery operated CO

home has changed their a combination smoke and Researchers conclude that carbon monoxide alarm that prevention is more impor- includes in one unit sepatant than ever and should be rate sensors to provide a at the top of any family's list warning of either fire or CO of essential home safety dangers. The alarm elimipractices. Installing a UL nates the need to install two listed carbon monoxide separate devices, and proimmediately what kind of

problem has occurred. The First Alert combina-"A simple and compara- hardware, home center and nation's growing and abunmass merchandise outlets dant forests and tree farms. tively inexpensive device a CO alarm — may mean for about \$40.

> For more information "Hopefully, how to protect the home, log



A carbon monoxide alarm can help save your life.

Christmas Tree-Cycling Week encourages you to donate trees

your real Christmas tree to ing the following season to

Mother Nature. Christmas Tree-Cycling supply of trees year after Week, sponsored by the year. National Christmas Tree Association (NCTA) and the tion ionization smoke and illustrates the renewability CO alarm is available at and versatility of the

> grown specifically to be dens, parks, landscaping enjoyed at the holidays in and hiking trails to enjoy in contact your local parks the same manner other the summer. They also pro- department or visit the trees are grown for use as vide habitat for fish in lakes NCTA at www.realchristlumber. For every tree har- and streams and are used to mastrees.org.

This year will mark the vested, from Christmas prevent beach and shoreline first Christmas Tree-Cycling trees to oak trees, up to erosion Week, Jan. 2-9 — donate three more are planted dur-Recycling a tree is as easy as selecting a tree. Most

guarantee a sustainable communities offer recycling programs through parks departments or as an added service to refuse/recycling

The benefits of a real Christmas tree do not end Wood Promotion Network, after the tinsel comes down. By donating trees during Christmas Tree-Cycling Week, trees can be recycled to be used in a multitude of Christmas trees, like all different ways. Trees can be trees, are renewable and recycled into mulch for gar-

For more information,

collection. Oftentimes, trees

can be left curbside for pick

up or they can be dropped off

at local Christmas tree

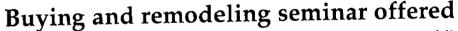
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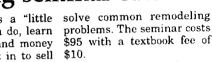
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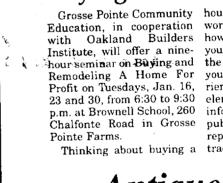
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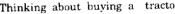


Grosse Pointe Community house that needs a "little solve common remodeling Education, in cooperation work?" Before you do, learn problems. The seminar costs with Oakland Builders how much time and money Institute, will offer a nine- you'll need to put in to sell \$10. hour seminar on Buying and the house at a profit or get Remodeling A Home For your dream home. An expe- ment is required no later Profit on Tuesdays, Jan. 16, rienced builder and remod- than Friday, Jan. 12, to 23 and 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 eler will provide valuable Grosse Pointe Community p.m. at Brownell School, 260 information on buying at Education. For more inforointe Farms. repairs, working with con-Thinking about buying a tractors and learning how to istration.



Preregistration with paypublic sales, estimating mation, call (313) 343-2178.







Light fixtures and lamps focus the light down toward and lamps create a diffused have changed dramatically the table top. Snades were in the past 100 years. The made of mica, metal or In 1925, he designed his first lamps. One of his most earliest electric lamps were wood, with little glass and designed to look like the also made of dark material. famous chandeliers, made in 1958, used flat "plates" or The Art Deco period had candlesticks and kerosene lamps they replaced. The floor lamps that flooded the shutters for shades. Each early-1900s home had table ceiling with light. By the copper "plate" both reflected lamps with colored-glass 1930s, new bulbs made and diffused the light. The shades that could use only unusual lamps possible. lamp, called "Kogle" in Henningsen of Denmark, is known as the small-watt bulbs because a Poul heat buildup would damage Denmark was an industrial "Artichoke" lamp in the designer who worked with United States. the glass. --- Ralph and Terry Kovel, Arts and Crafts lamps lighting. He searched for a were usually designed to way to make chandeliers Cowles Syndicate

Neuropsychological testgroup of 100 CO patients alarm on each level of the vides distinctive horn patand compared to 85 normal residence, say fire service terns so residents can tell control subjects. While the and safety organizations, neuropsychological test can help warn of a carbon scores were significantly monoxide leak before exposure causes injury to the brain or worse.



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Phew! What to do with a stinky bathroom sink

breath away odor coming sink from overflowing if the They seem to help for a usually holds some standing short time but the smell water. keeps coming back. Do you have a longer lasting cure? Theresa B. of St. Clair Shores.

under the sink bowl. Most remove the source of the "flush" with a quart of clean, by mistake. wash basins have overflow smell.

Q. Mr. Hardware, we have holes in the front inside of a moldy, musty, take your the bowl. They prevent the only general estimates for your sink should be "fresh as from our bathroom sink. I faucet is left running with Follow the instructions with poured bleach into the drain the drain closed. The over- the enzyme drain cleaner but it didn't last. Then a few flow connects to the drain in you chose if they differ from days later I tried vinegar. a double-walled area that mine.

cold and dark, that provides a medium for growing mold. Use an enzyme drain clean-A. Theresa, the problem is er to clean this area. The a mold or spore growing in enzymes will "live" off the hole. the overflow drain area crud accumulated there and

Enforcer Drain Cleaner.

Mix one ounce of enzyme drain cleaner with a pint of It is this standing water, warm water. Then with a funnel, possibly with a short piece of tubing, pour the solution of enzyme drain Hardware. If we don't sell cleaner into the overflow Let this sit overnight then

warm water. Repeat the pro-

The following recipes are cedure for three days and a daisy.

> Never follow this procedure using an acid or caustic drain cleaner. If there is any doubt call the 800 number on the package, or consult the salesman at the store. Or last, if not least, call us at (810) 776-9532, Gilbert's Pro your product we will do our best to ensure no one gets hurt using an acid cleaner

Enzymes are also the best



By Blair Gilbert Gilbert's Pro Hardware

cleaners for a "stinky" disposal. Mix a quart of warm water with two ounces of Harper in St. Clair Showes enzyme drain cleaner. Turn 48080; call (810) 776-9532; on the disposal, pour in the e-mail blair@mrhardware mixture and turn off the dis- .com; or visit www.mrhardposal. Let sit overnight and ware com to review other voila! Clean disposal and columns.

cleaner drain lines also. Drains filled with disposal "sludge" usually take at least three applications before they show improved drainage. This is one of the safest and most thorough of all the drain cleaners.

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Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912

[ow 'suite' it is — a bath worthy for the master

customization are hallmarks of America's favorite room -the new bathroom suite.

In today's homes, the bathroom has taken on a life of its own. The bathroom --and more specifically the master bathroom — has become one of the key living and selling features of a home. And often this means the bigger, the more amenities, the better. In fact, since 1990, the size of the average new home master bath has tripled, with people even sacrificing other rooms and closets to create more space. And, as the bathroom becomes the room of retreat — and much more than just a place to get ready in the morning - consumers are demanding more decorating options, style-oriented features and customization.

"Consumers today are doing more and more traveling," says Charlotte Barnard, editor of House Beautiful Special Interest Publications. "They are staying at luxury hotels, resorts and spas and want to incorporate the amenities enjoyed at these destinations into their homes."

According to Barnard, luxury and integration are key in the bathroom. "People want an upscale design with everything coordinated. In addition, they are looking for a host of different amenities that will pamper them and truly make their bathroom a refuge after a long day.'

Customization

This trend of customization is prompting many manufacturers to offer a coordinated "suite" of prod-

Luxury, integration and Integration with the t h e "watery" master bedroom

bines

rooms?

lot of money.

Open spaces, high ceilings ing feel of and one large area that com- the spa are а bedroom/bathroom suite are popular for what characterizes many of today's newer homes. But how do you integrate these According to Barnard, it is with color. carry-over "White is still the most popular color for the bath. With to white and other natural tones, a homeowner can easily change the towels and

h and relaxmaster becoming master bedrooms and baths. Other

techniques create visual transition rely upon furniture. Custom cabinetry is now making the bath and master accessories to create a whole new look without spending a bedroom one, with vanities that mimic the furniture of

the bedroom in oaks and It is also the color theme other light wood colors. that carries the master armoires, Bookshelves, bathroom into the bedroom small cabinets for towels or area and creates a coordinated look between the two. ing their way into the bath Many consumers are even to create a feeling of contiturning to draperies, fabric or other small touches that and bathroom. Some are tie the two rooms together." even choosing to display col-Although white is the lectibles in the bathroom. most popular, the spa theme is carrying over to color as

Bathroom trends well. Blues, greens and Spa amenities are defi-



nitely what consumers are asking for in their own homes. "Showers with body sprays, extra large shower heads and hand showers that make the shower more of a spa experience are some of the hottest bathroom trends we are seeing right accent tables are also find- now," says Lingafelter. "In addition, remodeling or building professionals are nuity between the bedroom seeing an increase in demand for shower areas separate from the tub. In this way, a husband and

each other's routines."

For those looking for a spa at home, Moen introduces the new vertical spa experi- look that provides further ence. This new showering enhancement of the bathsystem delivers water coverage, force and flow at a consistent temperature for a perfect showering experience. With body sprays, single or multi-function shower heads, hand showers, multifunction transfer valves and more, the vertical spa provides the control to customize a shower for each consumer's unique needs.

What are some other hot trends? Barnard notes that many are turning to bead board for the walls. Bead board is thin paneling that is usually used on only half of a wall. With bead board, consumers can even add a ledge to display pictures or knickknacks. Tiling walls is another popular option, but more expensive than a simple paint job.

"Stones, such as granite wife with differing schedules and marble, are among the can get ready at the same most-desired choices for time without disturbing bathroom vanity tops and

flooring," says Barnard. "These stones, either real or simulated, offer an upscale room suite."

According to Lingafelter, Moen's new finishes with a textured look such as Platinum and Satine from the Inspirations collection, not only feature the LifeShine non-tarnish finish for outstanding durability they are the perfect complement for granite and stonesimulated countertops and floors.

So personalize your bathroom with the many option's that abound in today's suite's and next time you won't even have to go on vacation or leave your home to get the upscale effect of a spa.

For more information, contact Moen Inc. at 25300 Al Moen Drive, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070-8022; call (800) 289-6636: or visit web site at its www.moen.com.

> --- Courtesy of ARA Content



ucts. With suites, consumers can choose the suite style that they like best and then within that style, have a whole host of faucet, tub/shower, china products and accessories from which to choose. And, having a full suite of products also means that components of that suite can easily be upgraded in a few years to another suite product that offers a different look or possibly one that has added functionality.

"Extravagance, cohesiveness and escapism are all 'buzzwords' describing the bathroom that every consumer wants," says David Lingafelter, Moen Faucet marketing vice president. "Suites provide these characteristics by offering a progressive design concept, complete with a full assortment of products to provide consumers what they are looking for to express their personality and a continuity of style throughout the entire bath."

According to Lingafelter, Moen currently offers three different bathroom suites that luxuriously meet diverse needs. These include the new Asceri Collection, the popular Monticello style and Villeta. Each one of these suites appeals to a different decorating agenda. Asceri features unique finish patterns and materials, dramatic styling and attention to detail.

The Monticello style offers a stylish, yet traditional look that blends with almost any bath decor, while the Villeta suite is sleck, flowing and contemporary.

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Donna found that the

cleaned metals all day, I've

Tarnished silver is the mother on invention

er to keep silver, brass, weeks. stainless steel and other metals in quality condition worked on a lot more than has always been a difficult metals - it seemed to work one

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One such homemaker porous surface she tested. The MAAS formula, as it's from Willowbrook, Ill., was so frustrated by the lack of now known, polished up effective polishes and clean- water-spotted glass shower ers available, she was deter- doors, restored dull oxidized mined to create her own fiberglass, cleaned up nished heirlooms. metal cleaning product.

Corian countertops, enamel, This is not a textbook example of a struggling Plexiglas and more. With ed columnist on antiques entrepreneur. Instead, it's very little effort, the creme and collectibles, has also disglass fireplace doors, polto success by a woman who never had any previous ished up brass andirons and experience in business or finance. Donna Maas' exasperation resulted in the creresin lawn furniture. ation of a unique formula, one that is now transforming entire industries. after cleaning was eliminat-

"For years, I rubbed and rubbed my silver, brass, copper, and other metals with fumes other cleansers emit; various products --- only to discover that weeks later odor, mess or spills to clean n't believe. they were tarnishing and I up. "Previously when I've would have to clean and polish them all over again. had to open windows. Now, I Always wishing for some- don't even have to stand thing better, I finally decid- over the sink. It was a ed to see if I could create a unique experience - the superior metal polish," said Maas.

With the help of a chemist MAAS creator explained. friend, Maas did exactly liant, long-lasting protec- ating a dry touch-up polish- and

This extraordinary protec- after cleaning metals with tion was evident on her her polish she no longer had stainless steel sink that for to repolish with the creme - has now hit big time. When years was impossible to she just uses her gloves peri- she demonstrates her prodclean and shine. The polish odically to "touch things up." ucts on TV shopping channot only cleaned the sink, Together, the creme polish nels, the phones light up but it left the stainless steel and touch-up gloves create 17,000 tubes of her polish

vinced consumers of the To her surprise the creme power of her polish, but The Good on just about every non-

Institute has also recognized Report describes MAAS as a standout and recommends it for restoring heavily tar

Anita Gold, one of the country's foremost syndicatan account of a meteoric rise removed white residue from covered the value of the product and wrote, "It removes years of yuck along easily removed those stub- with the most stubborn born black scuff marks on spots, stains, streaks and anything else marring vinyl flooring and white brass, copper, silver, gold, stainless steel, aluminum, pewter, chrome, tin, Dirilyte tedious task of cleaning and Dirigold flatware, and which preserves and polished, as well as the strong es pieces to make them there was no unpleasant shine divine like you would-

> After demonstrating the polish at a military trade show, MAAS has become the product of choice for the U.S. Armed Forces.

It not only keeps the "brass" looking good it polpolish seemed to be doing all ishes up motorcycles as well. the work instead of me," the Out of 28 metal polishes tested Motorcycle bv Her polish not only does that and formulated her the work for you, it contin- Consumer News, MAAS polown cleaner-polish resulting ues to be effective with the ish received the highest ratin a discovery far exceeding help of another one of her ing for retaining shine. her initial expectations. Not creations. Through further Their report stated, "If you only did her polish restore experiments, Maas discov- want a single polish that is every metal she tried it on, it ered a way to infuse her for- safe for plastics and paint as applied a remarkably bril- mula into cotton gloves, cre- well as chrome, stainless aluminum, MAAS ing glove. To her elation, Polishing Creme has no equals.

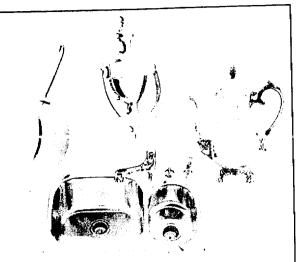
Maas' polishing system

Homes for the Holidays!

The plight of a homemak-gleaming for weeks and the MAAS polishing system. were sold in an hour on The Not only has Maas con-Home Shopping Network and her first appearance on QVC brought over \$50,000 Housekeeping in sales in less than 10 minutes. With over a million the strength of this effective dollars sold on TV, Maas is cleaner. Their Institute's living the dream of every entrepreneur. She attributes the power of television for catapulting her small company to international recognition.

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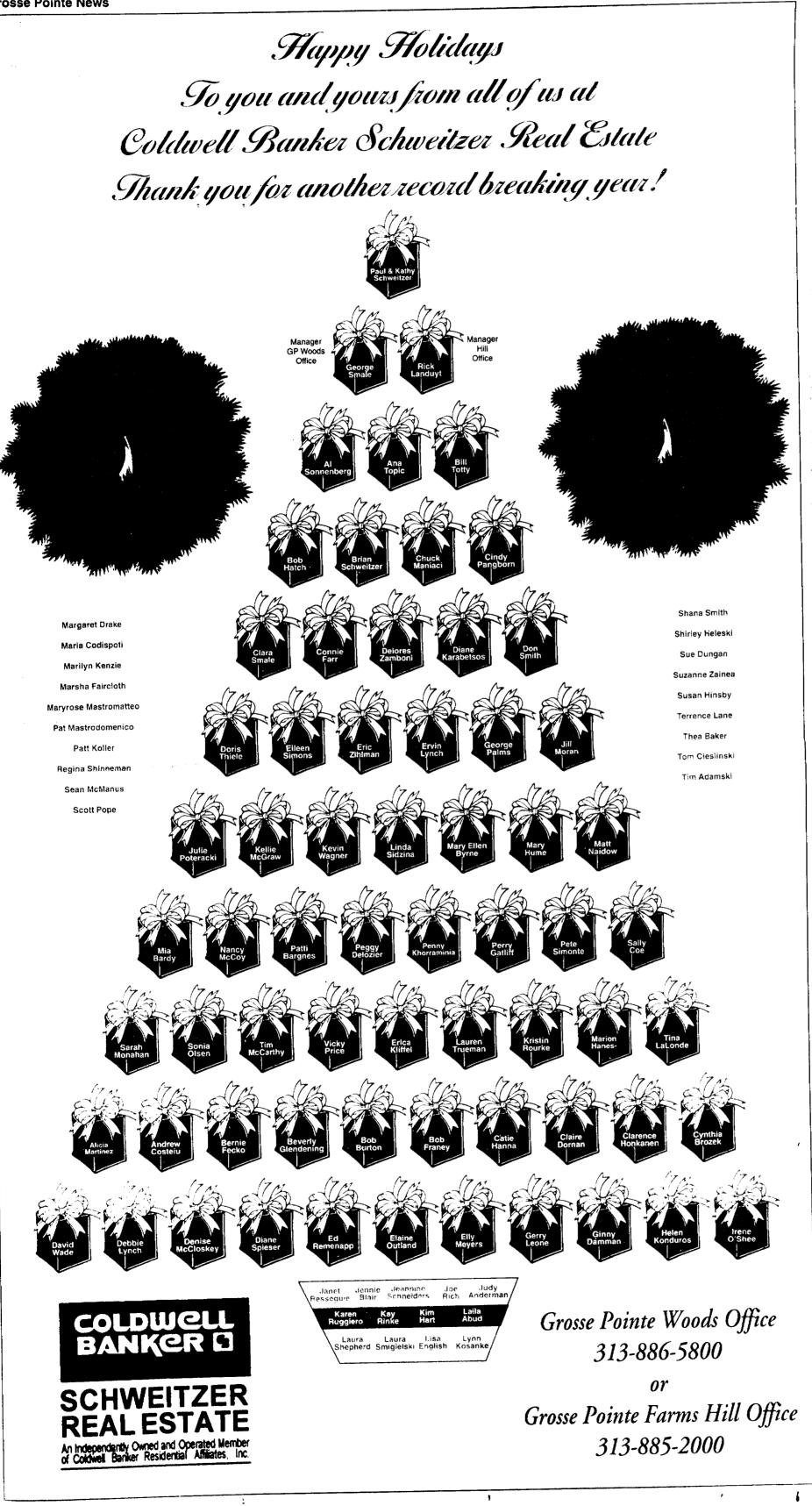
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Entertainment

December 28, 2000 **Grosse Pointe News**

Concerts slated at War Memorial, Memorial Church

Happy Holidays to every-one and our best wishes for a Happy New Year! The Council is looking forward to another exciting year in the arts, and the new board is ready to greet the year 2001 with many new ideas.

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Wrap up your holidays with this marvelous concert

titled "Mad About Mannheim" performed by the Emerald Sinfonietta at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Jan. 7, Epiphany Sunday on the Liturgical Calendar. This will be a special benefit evening for the Fowler Center chaired by Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler and Nancy Dewar.

Engler is enthusiastic private contributions to about giving her support. "I am honored to be a part of the Fowler Center's capital campaign," she said. "Each year, the Fowler Center touches the lives of thousands of children and adults with developmental disabilities and other physical challenges and provides them with an opportunity to experience Michigan's beautiful and diverse landscape through camping and other outdoor experiences. Our goal is to continue that tradition by helping to raise funds to construct a new activity center."

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Club of Grosse Pointe will

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a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, at

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colony. In the middle of the 18th century, a group of composers/musicians working in Mannheim were employed by the head city

official, Elector Palatinate Carl Theodor (1742 to 1778). They were assembled **Council Corner**

into an orchestra by the city's music director, Johann Stamitz. These composers/musicians included such outstanding figures as Cannabich, Fils, Holtzbauer (Kapellmeister at Mannheim from 1753 to 1758), Lebrun, and even the sons of Stamitz.

The quality of music written and played by this orchestra was particularly outstanding. Music historian Charles Burney referred to this group of composers as "an army of generals equally fit to plan a battle as to fight it." The group developed an entire range of new effects which the Mannheim composers exploited: the "Mannheim Steamroller" - a crescendo; the "Mannheim Sigh" - an appoggiatura; and the "Mannheim Rocket" — a leaping triad.

Franz Schubert was so taken with their perfor-Mannheim, Germany, a port mances that he wrote, "No orchestra in the world has

A trifle (TRY-fuhl) is a

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with spirits, jams and cus-

tard. It is a chilled dessert

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A trifle bowl has clean

edges (displaying the lay-

rich dessert that layers

that originated in

England.

Neckar rivers near Heidelberg. The city has a long and rich history as a musical center and artists'

ever excelled the Mannheim able to only attend the 7 composers.' for adults, \$15 for seniors

For those of you more familiar with contemporary artists, today we have the group called Mannheim Steamroller and there are effects this modern day group has used in its own compositions and performances.

0780. The program includes Holtzbauer's "Concerto for Viola, Cello & Strings," feahttp://esinfonietta.homturing Hart Hollman on the stead.com for details of viola and Robert Bergman their complete season. on the cello. Other pieces include Johann Stamitz's "Symphony in E-flat for Strings" and Paul Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is presenting its fourth concert in the "Music Hindemith's at Memorial" series. Titled "Kammermusic, Opus 24. "Detroit Composers," it fea-No. 1 and 2," featuring tures Lettie Alston, Mark Peter Soave on the accor-Gottleib, James Hartway dion. The Emerald and James Lentini. The Sinfonietta is conducted by time is 3 p.m. and tickets Felix Resnick. are \$15 for adults and \$10

for seniors and students. Tickets are available at a For more information, call number of different price Sylvia Sanders at (313) 886levels. Patron tickets for 0689 \$50 include a cocktail recep tion with a silent auction Wayne County Council for starting at 4 p.m. at the Arts, History and Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Humanities is presenting Kercheval, City of Grosse VERNISSAGE. This is their Pointe, followed by the 7 first annual multi-discipline p.m. concert at the War cultural presentation fea-Memorial turing art, photography and

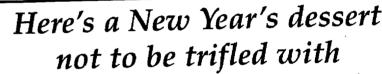
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winner from "The Artists Among Us" painting and p.m. concert, tickets are \$20 sculpture competition and exhibition, which this year and students; children 12 was located in Plymouth, and under free when accomwill be unveiled. Prominent panied by an adult. Group Wayne County poets Liberty R. O. Daniels and Michael Barney will be reading their poetry. In addition, a special photo exhibition of student work called "Our Town," will be featured. The "Our Town" exhibition is sponsored by the Detroit Public Library in partnership with the Heritage Museum of Fine Art, Michigan Opera

Theatre and Preservation Wayne. This free event is taking place in the Wayne County Building first floor atrium at 600 Randolph, between the hours of 5 and 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact county board member Robert Maniscalco at (313)

886-2993. The Arts Council is always looking for volunteers. Are you familiar with working on a computer or would you like to work on our web site or help with our "Window on the Arts?" Call us at (313) 438-2434.

> — Bunny Homan President, GPAC



ers) and is on a stand. Any clear, deep, large serving bowl will serve the purpose. This New Year's trifle recipe comes from the kitchen of my cousin Michelle Fisher of Grosse Pointe Park. Michelle's tri-

fle draws its flavor from a Kahlua chocolate sauce and Heath candy bars. Don't worry, we didn't spare the custard.

Chocolate Trifle 2 family-sized Sara Lee pound cakes, cut in 1-inch cubes 2 16-oz. jars Mrs.

Richardson's chocolate sauce (available at Krogers) 1/2 cup Kahlua

6 Heath bars (family pack), hammered into tiny pieces or crushed.

(Reserve 1/2 cup crushed Heath bars for garnish)

3 cups milk 3 cups heavy cream 3 small packages instant vanilla pudding fresh whipped cream (for topping) trifle bowl

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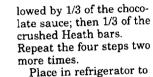
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In a medium saucepan over low to medium heat, stir together the chocolate sauce with the Kahlua, just until hot. Set aside to cool. In a large mixing bowl, whip together the pudding with the milk and heavy cream — until it thickens. You can use a hand whip.

1. In a trifle bowl, place one third of the cubed pound cake; top with 1/3 of the pudding mixture; fol-



chill until serving. To serve, top the chilled trifle with homemade (or canned) whipped cream and garnish with reserved crushed Heath bars. Serve with a large spoon and lots

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of dessert plates. At a recent party, my Auntie Eleanor (Michelle's mom) taught me how to prepare this luscious trifle. Everybody (including me) loved the easy-to-puttogether treat that will definitely turn heads at your New Year's Eve party. Thanks Auntie ... Happy



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December 28, 2000 **Grosse Pointe News**

Sunday, Dec. 31 Welcome 2001!

Dine and dance the New Year in during Masonic Temple Swings!, benefiting the Diabetic Research programs of Children's Hospital of Michigan, Sunday, Dec. 31, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., in the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple in Detroit. Tickets range from \$50 to \$85. Valet parking is \$8. Reservations are recommended. Call (810) 978-3703.

Staged celebration

Start the year with a great theatrical experience Ahoy there! and delicious dinner during New Year's Eve at the Rep, Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. The evening begins at 8 p.m. with cocktails and dinner, followed at 9 p.m. by performance of This а Blood's For You! Tickets are \$60. Reservations are required. Call (313) 868-1347.

Friday, Jan. 5 Religious repast

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a Men's Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Rabbi David Nelson of Beth Shalom will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Open audition

Test your talents during open auditions for a Grosse Pointe Theatre production of the Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman musical love story You Can't Take It With You. Tryouts will be staged Friday, Jan. 5, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m., in The Grosse Pointe Theatre Building, 315 Fisher in Grosse Pointe. The curtain will rise Wednesday, March 7 through Sunday, March 25. Call (313) 882-2770.

Sunday, Jan. 7 Benefit concert

Delight in an evening of beautiful music preceded by a cocktail reception and silent auction benefiting The Fowler Center, which provides camping and outdoor experiences to physically and mentally challenged children and adults, Sunday, Jan. 7. Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler will

tion, at 4 p.m., in the Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. That event will be followed by a Mad About Mannheim! Concert performed by the Emerald Sinfonietta, at 7

p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Concert tickets are \$20 for adults or \$15 for students and seniors. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$50. Call (313) 438-0780.

Monday, Jan. 8

War

Aboy there aspiring sailors, prepare to hit the waves this summer by partaking in a Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Boating Safety Course, Mondays, Jan. 8 through March 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Room 312 of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The \$38 fee includes USPS student manual, Lake St. Clair chart and exam. Additional family members may enroll for \$30. Students must provide their own plotting instruments. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., on Jan. 8. Call (313) 885-5005.

Friday, Jan. 12 **Religious repast**

Nourish your body and spirit by partaking in a Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Msgr. John Zenz will be the featured speaker. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Jazzy afterglow

Get into the groove at BARAT Child and Family Services' Jazzy Afterglow, Friday, Jan. 12, in the Atheneum Suite Hotel, 400 Monroe in Detroit. The event, featuring Alexander Zonjic and Friends, begins for V.I.P. guests at 5 p.m. with an hors d'oeuvre reception, shuttle to and from the American North International Auto Show Charity Preview, dinner and jazz performance. Patron guests can arrive at 7 p.m., and enjoy a reception, dinner and performance. Tickets are \$175 for VI.P.s or \$125 for Patrons.

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ing the reception and auc- Live & Learn

Senior fun & games From ballroom and line dancing lessons to computer education, card tournaments, luncheons and more, the St. Clair Shores Senior Activities Center, 20000 -ClairStephens in St. Shores, offers a full calendar of fun. Make your reservation today for upcoming Tour Company Trips including Arizona and Marco Island. Dates and fees vary. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ford House experiences

Call (810) 445-0996.

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron Christmas with a visit to one of "America's Castles," the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lake Shore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Local student pianists will be performing in the Activities Solarium, Center Saturdays, through Dec. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. Holiday tours will be offered through Sunday, Jan. 7, except New Year's Day. Tours will be offered, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., on the hour in the morning and on the halfhour in the afternoons. The final tours on New Year's Eve will begin at 3 p.m. The Tea Room is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

Launch 2001 with a full schedule of classes and events at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores, on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border. Invest some time in your good health! Free Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered Thursday, Jan. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Friday, Jan. 12, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Reach a new state of well-being through body movement by signing up for Kalosomatics Fitness programs, running through Reservations are required. Saturday, March З. Assumption's own unique low-impact progressive exer-

Testing, Monday, Jan. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. Get ready to challenge the greens this spring with a six-week session of Golf - It's All In The Swing, taught by Dish Saros, beginning Monday, Jan. 15. Classes will be offered Monday, at 8 p.m., Monday or Wednesday, at noon, Tuesday or Thursday, at 1 or 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 or 9 p.m. The fee is \$47. Tennis, at the Wimbledon Racquet Club (20250 Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores), will be offered Monday, Jan. 22 through Feb. 23. Classes are scheduled for Monday through Friday, at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, at 7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 1 p.m. or Saturday, at 10 a.m. The fee is \$50. Indulge your creative urges with a series of classes. Acrylics painting will be offered Tuesday, Jan. 16, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$45. Explore another medium with Beginning Watercolors, Wednesdays, Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$35. Cozy up to Quilting For Beginners, Wednesdays, Jan. 17 to Feb. 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Deal yourself into the hobby of a lifetime with Bridge, Beginning Bridge, Tuesdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$48. Start the New Year on the right note with Guitar II, Thursdays, Jan. 18 to March 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$65. Learn the language of the Gods with Adult Conversational Greek. Beginner sessions will be offered Mondays, Jan. 15 to March 5, from 6 to Intermediate p.m. Sessions will be held on Wednesdays, Jan.17 to March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$40. Learn to warm your family with Hearty Soups from The Great Food of Greece program, Monday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Macomb

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25% discount for seniors Beginning Word will also be offered for seniors, Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee advantage of Free Fitness is \$75. Get a Computer Overview, Tuesday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$75. Master a powerful new visual tool with an Access class, Mondays, Jan. 15 and Jan. p.m. and Wednesday and 22, from 5 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$75.

Youngsters can also take (313) 577-2972. advantage of lively learning experiences at Assumption. Children, ages 5 to 14, can strengthen body and mind with Pee Wee Karate, Saturdays, Jan. 6 to March 3. Classes will be offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fees are \$30 for one hour or \$45 for one and one-half hours. Children, ages 10 to 13, can explore a new career with Preparing to Babysit, Saturday, Jan. 13, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Tee off during a Teen & Youth Golf Clinic, Tuesdays. Jan. 16 through Feb. 6, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$30. Pre-registration is required for most courses. Call (810) 779-6111.

Family programs

Explore exercise and entertainment options for all ages at the Lakeshore Family YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Offerings include Photographs, NIA exercise, volleyball, swim lessons, roller hockey, floor hockey and more. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 778-5811.

Literary views

Seniors can share their literary views during a free Book Club at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods, on the third Wednesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. Call (810) 778-8674.

On Stage & Screen

DSO notes Join in the celebration of Detroit's 300th Birthday at Symphony Detroit Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, when Neeme Jarvi leads the Symphony Detroit Orchestra in the premiere performance of MotorCity Triptych, written by DSO Michael

Applaud Nobel Prize-winning playwright Luigi Pirandello's highly literate classic Six Characters in Search of an Author at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8 Saturday, at 2 p.m., through Thursday, Feb. 22. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. Call

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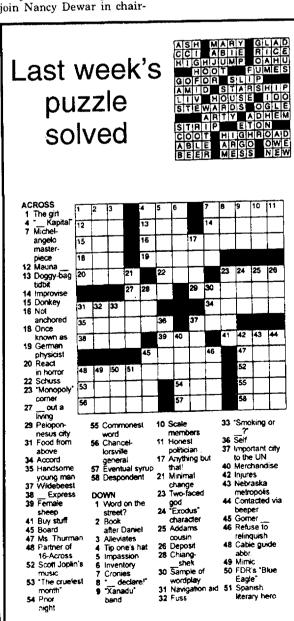
From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the exquisite majesty of the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The DIA traces Punch's Progress: A Century of American Puppetry. through Sunday, Dec. 31. Running through that same date, is The Fine Art of Woodworking: The Bohlen Experience Collection. ancient universal themes captured in the video installation by Bill Viola, through Sunday, Jan. 7. During that same period, take in the photographic exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds In A Box. Explore the medium of photography with a Decade of Acquisitions 1990 to 2000: through Sunday, March 4. Little Northern Treasures: European and Italian Paintings of the 16th and 17th Čenturies can be viewed through Sunday, March 11. 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) 833-7963.

Pewabic galleries

Earthly Treasures, the Holiday Annual Invitational, is on display in the Pewabic Gallery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, through Sunday, Dec. 31. The Gallery will be open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Friday, Dec. 29. Call (313) 822-0954.

Abstract ideas

Works by Great Lakes and Ontario artists will be feacomposer-in-residence tured in 2001: Abstract Daugherty, Odyssey, at The Scarab Club Thursday, Jan. 4 through of Detroit, 217 Farnsworth Saturday, Jan. 6. The cur- in Detroit. An opening reception will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, at 10:45 Friday, Jan. 5, from 6 to 10 p.m. The exhibition will run through Saturday, Jan. 27. Scarab Club galleries are open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.



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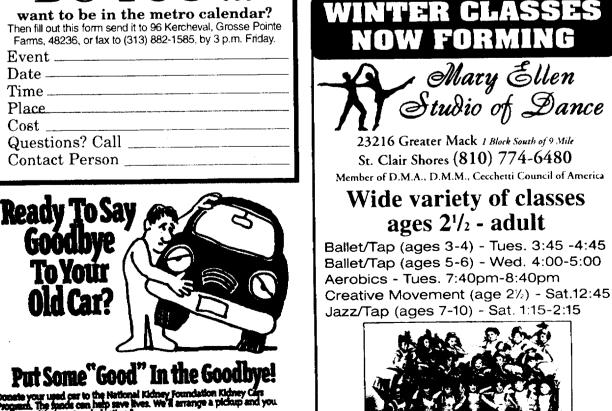
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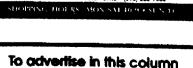


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