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Scrosse Pointe Farms Mayor Ed Gaffney was met with applause at the Farms city council's Monday, Jan. 7, meeting when he announced that the city would not purchase two houses behind the Punch and Judy Building. Page 3A.

Grosse Pointe Woods officials are hoping for a big turnout at a Jan. 28 meeting to discuss ways to make a major water main replacement project flow smoothly. Page 4A.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Young Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park will address the Eastside Republican Club Jan. 15, at 7:30 pm., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Page 10A.

A familiar face on the streets of Grosse Pointe Farms is now deputy director of the Farms public safety department. Twenty-four-year public safety department veteran Dan Jensen was named to the position on Tuesday, **ປສກ. 1**.

Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team is starting to look like the squad that won the state Division II championship last spring. The Norsemen shut out Cleveland St. Ed's 5-0 last weekend after posting two impressive wins in the high school Showcase Tournament in Trenton. Page 1C.

Notre Dame's basketball team won its own holiday tournament last week with a 57-43 victory over Warren Fitzgerald in the championship game. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 11

Over 500 students in grades 5-12 in the north end of the Grosse Pointe public school district will perform in Public School district will perform in Band-O-Rama 2002 in the Grosse Pointe North High School gym at 7 p.m. Featured performances include the new North drumline and the North jazz Admission is free.

Monday, Jan. 14

The Harper Woods City Council will

chambers at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will meet in the Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will meet in the Shores municipal hall at 7 p.m.

Come to the Harper Woods Public Library for an evening of campfire songs and fun for all ages with Leslie Frederick at 6:30 p.m. To register, call (313) 343-2575.

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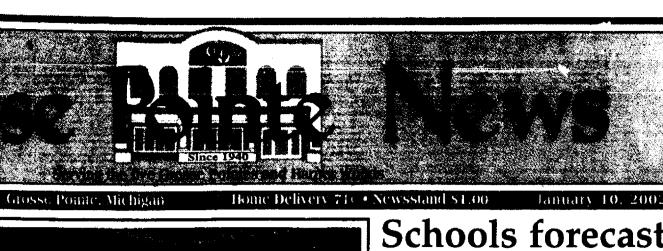


Photo by Ken Eatherly



What's this?

A blow-up snowman, above, at Fisher and Waterico/Ridge roads was as surprised as the rest of us to wake up Sunday morning and see the real thing on the ground. Fortunately for the vinyl snow-

man, he won't melt! Below, from left, Megan, Claire and David DeBoer of Washington Road in the City of Grosse Points decided to think warm thoughts and make the best of it by decking out their snowman family for the beach.



Junior League lands 2002 show house in the Farms By Borge Carrers Correct Point Shore Carrers Point Shore

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By Bonnle Caprara Staff Writer

Monday, Jan. 7, meeting. "We have not had the show house in bathrooms, a tennis court, a built-in ees.

Grosse Pointe Farms since 1982," said swimming pool, carved wood and While on the average show house co-chair Ann Hoag. "Recent show houses have been in

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Schools forecast budgetary storm to strike in '02-03

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

tem, listed warning signs in sight for "a budgetary storm on the horizon." In the same category are Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, each with a

weakened state economy, poorer districts like Pinkney the limited growth in state and Hamtramck benefited revenues and a flat to mod- from 48 percent and 44 perest increase in district-wide cent increases, respectively. student enrollment will lead Fenton said that in a

which went into effect in and tightened state control 1995 and had not been over districts whose main affected by a recession — source of revenue previously until now.

Further tightening state control over how much local districts can receive through taxes, Proposal A prohibited for the taxes is proposed for taxes is propos

been receiving about a 4 per-Staff Writer "Sea change ahead: A bud-getary storm begins to form," read the title of Chris

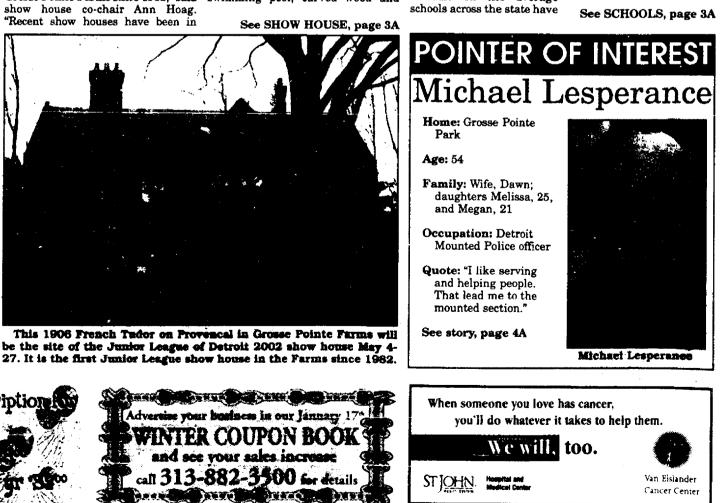
Monday, Jan. 7. Fenton, assistant superin-and support services for the Grosse Pointe school system's increase in a state founda-tion allowance since 1995 is Grosse Pointe school sys-tem listed warping sime in La the seme satemery are

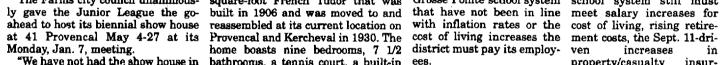
Fenton warned that the 14 percent increase while

student enrollment will lead to an approximately \$3.2 strong state economy, million shortfall in revenue for the 2002-03 school gener-al operation budget. Fenton said the sluggish economy will mean the first real test for Proposal A, annual revenue increases which want into effort in annual revenue increases came directly from local tax-

until now. The law was designed to cut property taxes and reduce the revenue gap between "rich" and "poor" districts across the state. Proposal A froze locally voted school millages at the 1994 base level, reduced local taxpayers' school prop-erty taxes and limited the prowth of a home's taxable came directly from local tax-payers. With the downturn in the economy, the state is project-ing a \$289 million deficit in school funding for the next school year. Therefore, will plan conserva-tively. Anticipating a freeze in state aid for "rich" dis-tricts, he will not count on the average 2.2 percent growth of a home's taxable the average 2.2 percent value to 5 percent or the rate annual increase the district had been receiving since

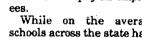
property/casualty insur-





Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe percent of its revenue base side instead of the revenue Park and Grosse Pointe City. This is a came via state management side. It has forced districts

The Harper Woods City Council will meet for the first of its three goal-setting sessions for 2002 in the city council chambers at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council will meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park city hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Park City hall at 7 p.m. The Grosse Poi



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Fenton's PowerPoint presen-tation to the Grosse Pointe tive to close the revenue Board of Education at its gap. first meeting of 2002, Dubbed a "wealthier" dis-Monday, Jan. 7. trict by the state, the Grosse

<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has invited the public to tour the new John Montieth and Charles A. Poupard elementary schools this Sunday afternoon.

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A vote of the residents two years ago authorized construction of both buildings. Some 3,000 Boy Scouts in District No. 3 of the Detroit Area Council, of which Grosse Pointe is a part, are expected to take part in the Klondike Derby this Sunday at Chandler Park.

The Scouts are praying for snow so they can try out the ty involvement. Alaskan dog sleds they built last month.

Once again, a lastminute rush of donors has made a Red Cross blood collection for the armed forces an outstanding success. The mobile blood unit,

which pulled into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last closed temporarily. Friday, pulled out with 173 pints of true-blue Grosse Pointe juice, a record for the community.

25 years ago this week The Forever Family will pull up stakes on Roslyn. A member of the youthful religious group says they've decided to move and will probably be out of town by

the end of the week. The school board has narrowed announcement pleased residents and police.

"There is another fellowship in Toledo and that's where most of us are going," said a Family member. those who made the cut is The outlook for the area's Food and Nutrition

Program sponsored by Wayne County for senior citizens appears to grow richer with each passing day as interest in developing the plan continues to rise. Now becoming settled

after moving into a new site at Grosse Pointe Woods erty. Presbyterian Church, a program official is looking for-

ward to expanded communi-Cultural After months of trying

to keep the Punch and Judy Theater a going concern despite poor community patronage and problems getto residents of the east side. ting quality films, the 50year-old theater will be

"We just can't keep the Punch open with only 45 people coming to the shows," said Robert G. Edgar, a partowner. "Heating the place costs \$2,000 a month. We expect to reopen in a few months, though, to give it another try."

10 years ago this week the Michigan Court of

the list of candidates for superintendent. The list of six prospective superintendents has been reduced to three. Among

intorim superintendent Suzanne Klein. She is the candidate only from Michigan. Land occupied by the

Grosse Pointe Nursery School on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods has been rezoned from one-family to two-family residential prop-

The move opens the way for developers to build condominiums on the site.

The Assumption Center's new schedule of activities ushers in its 20th year of presenting quality educational and entertaining programming

5 years ago this week

The first big storm of winter has dumped nearly a foot of snow on the Grosse

Pointes, closing schools. Grosse Pointe Park will remain segregated from the rest of the Pointes regarding representation on the Wayne County Board of

Commissions. The decision comes from

The Grosse Pointe Appeals. Park officials are

thinking of taking the issue pany, according to a vote by to the state Supreme Court. the city council. Ambulance service in contracted to a private com- the public safety depart-

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Grosse Pointe Farms will be ambulance operations from Hospital.

ment. The service will be contracted to a company to The decision removes be based out of Cottage

- Brad Lindberg

Farms sees changes in 2001

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

The year 2001 was full of changes in Grosse Pointe Farms.

• Early this past spring, residents along Beverly Road shut their road off from traffic on Lakeshore.

The residents of the private street lined with large homes had complained about students from neighboring Grosse Pointe South High School speeding and using the street to avoid traffic along Fisher Road. The cost of the project was

borne by the residents of the Beverly Road Association.

• A 32-year-old murder suspect was found dead in the driveway of a Lakeshore residence late in the evening on May 1. of March 17.

Orlando Amezcua was wanted for the March 16 murder of his supervisor, Wallace Millard, of Metro Machine Works in Romulus.

Amezcua called his wife on his cell phone shortly after the shooting and said he was going to kill himself. pants and wallet.

ened employees with a bomb McNaughton Ford Center at the National City Bank for Radiation Oncology in on Kercheval and Fisher in April.

the early morning of April 2. The center, which opened The men entered the bank April 24 and is equipped to shortly after opening for handle up to 25 patients a business and herded staff day, provides full oncology into a vault. After grabbing continuing care for local cash and three night deposit patients. bags, they told the employ-Citing personal and

ees they left a bomb outside business reasons, Peter Waldmeir stepped down the vault and told them not to move for 20 minutes. from the Farms city council The Farms public safety in May.

department cleared the case Former councilman John after a similar bank robbery Crowley was chosen by the that took place in Sterling council to serve the remain-Heights later in April." der of Waldmeir's term, • An early morning traffic which ended in November. • The Farms wrapped up stop on McMillan led the

public safety officers to the 18 months of sewer conrescue of a Hill business struction at the end of June. owner who had been slashed Sewer construction was in the throat, neck and face completed in December 2000, but road paving and William Edgar Hendrix, sod replacement was

30, of Hazel Park, was delayed by unseasonable stopped by a Farms public rains and not completed safety officer who spotted until July. Hendrix driving the wrong way on McMillan around 3 grow in 2001. a.m. He was covered with blood and had the victim's

Public safety

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cussed before the council this month. Construction is expected to start this spring.

nominated Karl Kratz to Construction got under-way in 2001 for a new who resigned from the counretail/office building on the cil to move out of the metro sites of the former Optical Detroit area in February. Library and the Upper Kratz missed winning a seat on the Shores council in the Crust at 87 and 89 Kercheval and a second May 2000 election by just a story addition at 75 few votes, but retained his Kercheval which will house seat along with incumbents Coloseum International Dr. James Cooper and Rose Hair Design and the Upper Garland Thornton in the May 2001 election. Crust.

• While building boomed The council also made the on the Hill in 2001, parking role of parks and harbor supervisor permanent for did not.

The Farms never went Jim Cooke in June. Cooke • The Hill continued to past drawings for a twostory parking deck on 11 years before he stepped Kercheval between Plans for a 40,000 square McKinley and McMillan. foot office building at the McKinley and McMillan. corner of Kercheval and Hall The Farms acquired the in the interim to replace and from the G osse Pointe Public School System in a 1996 land swap, but the deed restriction on the property prohibited the building of a structure on that property on which the city maintains a lease-only parking lot. The Farms city council surprised McKinley and Fisher residents in October when it announced the city would agree to purchase two homes behind the Punch and Judy Building on McKinley. However, Farms mayor Ed Gaffney said in November that the city would not act beyond the agreement pending review by the city attorney. • Farms residents came out in strong numbers on Election Day to vote four new members into the city council. Newcomers Terry Davis, Farquhar James Jr., Therese Joseph and Louis Theros claimed the four top of eight spots, putting out incumbent Lisa Gandelot, who brought in the sixth highest number of votes. Councilmen John Crowley, John Danaher and Martin West did not seek reelection. The new council voted to retain Ed Gaffney as mayor and Ron Kneiser as mayor pro tem at its November meeting. Matthew Rumora, who has served as municipal judge since 1988, ran unopposed.

although plans have not been finalized to date.

In other park-related news, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge dismissed without prejudice a case which claimed the Shores and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were at fault for and responsible for replace Cameron Piggott, the removal of accretion along a 29-home stretch of Lake St. Clair.

The complainants, Neighbors Concerned About Yacht Club Expansion (NYCE), said they planned to petition the U.S. Army Corps of Engincers and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to find fault and responsibility as suggested by Judge

Isidore Torres. NYCE represents five of the 29 affected households worked as maintenance along the lake. Not all of the manager at Osius Park for residents are following suit with the group.

"No one elected NYCE to Andy Rio, who stepped down represent the community and they do not repre Council members Jimmie me," said Lakeshore resident Jack Caldwell. "I want the accretion managed in resident ad hoc committee the way that best suits the spent a good part of 2001 community. The question is what do the citizens want the government to do."



Aspen it isn't ... but what fun it is

High-flying skier George Chryz of Grosse Pointe Woods makes it look easy.

Chryz and about 100 sledders and skiers flocked to the Vernier ski hill in

Grosse Pointe Shores on Jan. 10 to make something out of their unexpect-

ed holiday from school. While many motorists plowed through the estimat-

ed six inches of snow which fell in the area on Sunday night and Monday

morning, thrill seekers of all ages schussed down any available hill on any-

thing that would slide. (Photo by Tom Greenwood. From the Jan. 13, 1977

Grosse Pointe Shores expe-

rienced a relatively peaceful

The Shores village council

year in 2001.

25 years ago this week



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He was found dead in his truck around 11 p.m. the next day after a fatal, selfinflicted gunshot wound to his temple.

Farms public safety officers did not know when Amezcua shot himself or why he picked the driveway of a home in the 100 block of Lakeshore.

jail term. • Two armed men made off with an undisclosed amount of cash and threat- the doors to its Edith site plan, which will be dis-

Place were reduced to found the victim in his office accommodate a new 12,500 on the Hill, then took him to square foot retail and office St. John Hospital and building at 120 Kercheval. Medical Center where he The plans were approved by was admitted, treated and the Farms city council by a eventually released. 5-1 vote on Sept. 17 despite Hendrix plead guilty to a three-hour public hearing

assault with attempt to com- where several local resimit murder and was sendents objected to the develtenced to a six- to 20-year opment.

Local residents have Cottage Hospital opened pushed for changes in the

from the position in 2000. Bloink Jr., Dr. Richard Mertz, Brian Hunt and a 16charting another new direction for the Shores parks, too.

The committee was formed to work with Albert Kahn Associates to come up with an master plan for the Shores parks. They are Pointes to install a walkexpected to give a full report to the village council in January.

formal Shores parks master system which can be proplan, the Grosse Pointe grammed to simultaneously Shores

chore of Osius Park, cial events in the village. **Glasnost?** Farms mayor

Got a question, problem or concern? Ask the mayor.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents, mayor Ed Gaffney recently held the first of his I think if one person speaks open office hours at the Farms city hall on Saturday, Jan. 5.

"There may be people who have a concern they have not in basis. No appointment is had the opportunity to express to members of the city council, the city admin-istration or me," Gaffney said. "My office is open to all about."

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The year's end marked a couple of Pointe firsts in the

Shores. The Shores had the first municipal court in the through metal detector, which was put in place in November. The Shores also Although not part of the installed a voice message

Foundation contact all of its residents announced plans to con- with recorded messages struct a boardwalk along the about emergencies and spe-

schedules office hours In keeping open office hours from the mayor's point

of view, Gaffney said. "I In attempt to be more accessible and open to think I know what's impor-

tant and what the issues are. This is a good double-check. up, there have to be other people thinking the same thing.

Office hours are on a walknecessary.

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Gaffney's next open office will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Future office hours will be Farms citizens. Anyone can posted on cable channel 22 come in and talk to me about and on the city's website at anything they want to talk www.ci.grosse-pointefarms.mi.us.



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Woods jacks occupancy fee

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The cost for a certificate of ly \$32,000. occupancy will double this month in Grosse Pointe Tutag calculated the aver-Woods despite criticism from age cost of inspections. three residents connected Using financial data sup-with the local real estate plied by the Woods comptrolindustry

The hike to \$150 will take salaries of inspectors, added of the city council. "I expected an increase,"

should be."

this week by the Woods city year, and anticipating council was the first in 10 another 16 percent rise this vears.

Gene Tutag, head of the Woods building department, picture." said it cost an average of of occupancy in 2001. Last Kaye Ferry, another Woods year, the city issued 458 cer- Realtor, "but maybe our effective Jan. 30.

tificates at a cost of taxes should be used to pay \$66,547.40 --- a loss of near- overage."

Velek disputed the way ler, Tutag totaled the

the burden off taxpayers office expenses and "the typwho have been subsidizing ical overhead an office would certificates of occupancy for encounter." He divided the vears, according to members sum by the number of inspections in 2001.

"I expected an increase," "Costs are starting to said Realtor and Woods resi-strangle us," said Eric dent Nancy Velek. "But to Steiner, chairman of the double it is more than it city's finance committee. Citing a 20 percent increase

"I don't agree," said council member Vicki Granger.

money."

increase

year. Steiner said to critics, "You have to look at the big

Patti Chylinski, who wanted to hold the price to \$100, acknowledged \$150 wasn't a "huge amount of

She was the sole council member to vote against the Realtor Cindy Ireland,

also a Woods resident, said, "We don't want it to cost twice as much to sell your house here as in the Farms, City and Park."

Certificates of occupancy for a single family dwelling The increase approved in health care costs last cost \$65 in the City, Park and Harper Woods. It costs \$75 in the Farms. It's free in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"I have a problem with other taxpayers subsidizing "I realize you want to the building department, \$145.30 to issue a certificate cover expenses," said May said mayor Robert Novitke. The increase becomes

News

Farms Winterfest 2002

Like he did last year, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Rich Solak, standing at right, hopes to officiate at the hockey puck contest to be held at the Farms' 10th annual Winterfest at Pier Park on Saturday, Jan. 19, from noon to 3 p.m. About 500 to 600 Farms residents and guests are expected to take part in a chili cook-off, ice fishing contest, ice skating races, as well as the hockey puck contest. Other events include a Siberian dog sled team, and ice carving demonstration and an ice diving and rescue demonstration and free refreshments. For more information or to register for the chili cook-off, call (313) 343-2405.

ensen named deputy in Farms

commander of the depart-

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A familiar face on the October 2001. He will overstreets of Grosse Pointe see the day-to-day opera-Farms is now deputy director of the Farms public safety department. Twenty-four-year public Ferber.

safety department veteran Dan Jensen was named to as lieutenant and day shift alcohol the position on Tuesday, Jan.

Schools

From page 1A

ance, the cost of maintaining old buildings and facilities and rising special education costs.

Even before the projected shortfall in revenue for next year, the district began applying measures to limit expenses, such as keeping salaries and staffing in line with like districts, introducing flexible employee benefits, postponing some projects and designing non-K-12 programs to be self-supportive.

The district has also secured additional support through obtaining grants for special learning opportunities, partnering with businesses, seeking corporate from its fund equity rather than from banks.

Installing a private phone directly were other cost-savthe district. Grosse Pointe public

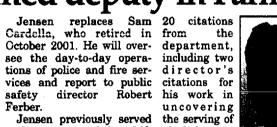
schools have also benefited from an increase in PTO fundraising and gifts over the past few years, which have led to improvements in programs, buildings and facilities.

In addition, recent buildrenovations were ing financed through other revenue sources. A technology

infrastructure was financed through a technology millage of \$2.5 million per year. The Durant Fund brought in \$2.6 million for Americans with Disabilities Act accom-

modations. Non-voted bonds in 1987, 1989 and 2001 paid for boiler and window replacements in several of the district's buildings.

At the Monday, Jan 14, sponsorship and borrowing school board meeting, Fenton will present part 2 of his "sea changes ahead" forecast, offering suggessystem and purchasing gas tions for what the district can do further to limit ing initiatives approved by expenses next year given the projected shortfall.



the serving of at

Cracker Jensen ment. He had received about Jack's nightclub in 1990 and for his work

in a house fire. Jensen also worked in the was met with applause at the Farms city council's Farms parks and harbor Monday, Jan. 7, meeting department on a seasonal

basis while in high school when he announced that the and college before joining the city would not purchase two houses behind the Punch public safety department. Jensen, who calls himself and Judy Building.

a people person, is wellknown by Farms business owners and residents by going out of his way to be sociable, friendly and accessible on and off the job. "He's worked long and said. "He's not only an asset

to the department, but to the community." "I can never remember not wanting to do the police job," Jensen said. "It was my childhood dream.'

review by our city attorney," Gaffney said. "The issue of the purchase of those two homes is off the table. It's hard for this job," Ferber not being considered. It's not going to happen.' Homeowners on McKinley between Kercheval and

Staff Writer

residential charm.

Ridge were shocked in October when they received hand-delivered letters informing them the Farms

"The city will not go for-

ward with the purchase of

those homes based upon

WOODMASTER KITCHENS . BATHS . WINDOWS

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Since 1955



bombarded with protests,

Patrice Thomas, owner of 159 McKinley, told the Grosse Pointe News she had spot parking lot. After being no comment on the matter. Judith Paul, owner of 163 Kercheval, could not be



22602 Greater Mac

Gaffney announced in November that the city reached by press time.

159 and 163 McMillan to Two houses on McKinley purchase their homes and in Grosse Pointe Farms will that the city intended to remain part of the street's raze them to construct a 33-Farms mayor Ed Gaffney

Farms city council wiggles

Show house

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exotic marble fireplaces and a slate roof. It was once Cornerstone Schools. owned by the Briggs family of Briggs Stadium fame. It is currently listed with Sine and Monahan GMAC Real Estate for \$2,499,500.

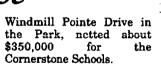
Designers have not yet been selected to decorate the house's 18 rooms.

The Junior League previously approached the Farms city council in October for permission to host a show house on Cloverly. The Junior League rescinded its request after neighbors expressed concerns about traffic and parking on the narrow two-lane boulevard.

Several residents appeared before the council to laud the Junior League for its efforts, but expressed concern about parking in the area. However, Farms public safety director Robert Ferber assured the council and residents that there was enough parking in the area to accommodate the show house during its peak times.

Proceeds from the show house will benefit the Detroit Public Library's Monteith Library and its educational and cultural programs for neighborhood youth.

The Junior League's 2000 show house, where actress Julie Andrews grew up in on



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News

Riding with pride

"I received the trophy,"

In 1992, the team pér-

"In terms of horsemanship

Lesperance and Randy

Lesperance's career has

"Breaking a new horse is

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old.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

In a barn on what used to be the northern frontier of old Detroit, life hasn't town, the mounted section with bottles and rocks." changed much in more than was part of the security a century.

Cats still watch for mice. helped protect Pope John Horses still kick stall doors to order extra drinks of States President from their trust to us," water. Officers serving one Jimmy Carter through Lesperance said. "That's all water. Officers serving one Jimmy of the nation's oldest mount- George W. Bush. ed police units still saddle up and ride tall. "You take an eath of office

team. Since the 1890s, the sion's longest serving mem- riding skills. The team perber, Mike Lesperance of forms for thousands of view-Grosse Pointe Park, 54.

In February, officer Michigan State Fair. At last nent officers, two sergeants, "If we have Lesperance will have 32 year's fair, Randy won a a lieutenant and four civil- a horse with a years on the job, 24 as a mountie. He'll probably horse. retire next year. The move will end a 15-year partnerdon't do it alone.' ship with Randy, a mischievous registered Morgan gelding whose smooth, shiny formed with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as brown coat comes alive under Lesperance's brush-

ing. "We have never failed the city," Lesperance said of the unit. "We deliver — any-thing they've ever asked us." pipes and drum corps. Nearly 6.000 delegates from Lesperance reflects an around the world attended.

esprit de corps dating to the mounted division's founding and riding," Lesperance in 1893. Duty in the saddle said, "that was one of the has been a long and reward- highlights of my career. It ing ride for the lifelong city was a lot of pomp and cereboy. He didn't have a horse mony.' background before transferring to the mounted unit in were also members of the color guard in last year's

"I'd worked the streets in Grosse Pointe Village Santa patrol cars and as a plain Parade. clothes officer," he said, referring to assignments had a lot of ups, but one very with the 5th Precinct on big down. In the mid-1980s, East Jefferson. "I was he was breaking in a rookie always interested in the horse that reared and topmounted section. They were pled backward. Lesperance was trapped underneath. He him. very professional.

The rewards of his deci- has four metal pins in his sion came fast and steady. right hip to prove it. "It gave me different per-

spective on the job," he said. an experience," he said. "I like serving and helping Horses are broken gradualpeople. That led me to the ly. mounted section."

Mounties on patrol are horses," Lesperance said. approached by the public "We don't want to break the trust of the horses. That almost constantly.

"The horse is a catalyst for trust is paramount. We will conversation," Lesperance never violate that." said. "People come up and want to pet the horse, they and partner held firm folwant to interact with us, It's lowing the Detroit Tigers' a very important part of our victory in the 1984 World ner since the late 1980s, job. It humanizes us and Series. The post-game celegives people a different perspective of police.'

The mounted division is Trumbull turned into a one of the most prestigious drunken riot that scored ful," Lesperance said, about plain." units of the Detroit police headlines across the coun- to give him a drink of water. department. try. Thirty-two mounties

I found it very gratifying were on hand. that every time a president or foreign dignitary came to with

POINTER OF INTEREST and The animals flinched but team," Lesperance said. He's didn't retreat.

"They stand their ground Lesperance Paul II and every United because they've transferred said. you can expect of them. Lightning, Lesperance also rides You'll never make them now retired, with the mounted drill unafraid." was known for

Through the retirement of trying to protect and serve," said team has practiced U.S. officers and horses, the s n a t c h the present mounted divi- Cavalry moves to sharpen mounted unit has been women's pursreduced from 60 horses in es. He was the 1970s to 19. Manpower looking for ers each year at the has dropped to four perma- snacks.

> blue ribbon as the team's top ians, including a trainer. bad tempera-At the unit's main barn ment, we can't and patrol headquarters at use him in Lesperance said. "But you 100 East Bethune, two police work," blocks east of the Fisher Lesperance

> Building, Lesperance cares said. "We deal with the pubfor the herd. "This building has been lic all the part of an international con- here for more than 100 time. We can't vention of police chiefs. The years," he said of the two- worry about a military-style performance story brick structure. "This horse biting or included bugle corps, bag- was built as the main not liking to be mounted facility when this petted. If we was the edge of the city. had a horse

These stables have been like that, no used for generations." matter how His voice echoed slightly well he did his among the stalls. Veteran job, he couldn't stay here." horses stood by listening, Randy will remain on the their ears perked.

"The average age of this job until the end of his serherd is 18-to-20 years old," vice life. Lesperance said. "It's like having a group of speciales leave us they become pasized employees who are ture horses," Lesperance between 54 and 60 years said. "We've found some

Chuck, a mixed quarter our horses. We make sure horse nearing the end of his people have the interest and career, stuck his nose from between the metal bars of of the horse." his stall. Lesperance petted

"He's a little nipper. He likes to test you constantly," Lesperance said. Flash, a small Arabian- attention.

quarter horse mix, lives one stall over. happen Lesperance said. "Flash is a real pest," Lesperance said. "He nags and needles other horses to es in the old, brick barn, the point where he, really Lesperance sets the radio to

aggravates them." the soothing background Joy, the unit's only mare, sound of smooth jazz. The bond between officer rested on her belly in the stall next to Flash.

Randy, Lesperance's partwanted out of his stall. At Smooth jazz is relaxing for bration outside Tiger 21, Randy's age equates to a me and it's not loud. I don't Stadium at Michigan and 63-year-old man.

"He's very active and play- like it, but they don't com-"He's still somewhat adolescent. He likes to nip on and riding tall. "We spent the whole night clothing, rub and scratch crowd," against you."

"This unit is very impor-

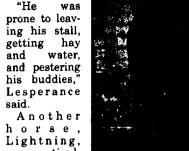


Photo by Brad Lindberg

January 10, 2002 **Grosse Pointe News**

Officer Michael Lesperance of the Detroit Mounted Police cares for his patrol partner of 14 years, Randy, at the unit's stable near the Fisher Building in Detroit.

Lesperance and When Lesperance retires, daughter run in "Normally, when the hors-**Olympic torch relay**

By Brad Lindberg really good homes lately for Staff Writer

Mike Lesperance had an Olympic moment last week. financial means to take care He and a special teammate carried the Olympic Torch are rooting for you." A horse retired recently to Sunday night as part of a a Girl Scout camp. Another nationwide relay team. went to a well-to-do man in

Runners are taking the torch on a 13,500-mile, 46-Jackson who has a soft heart for animals needing cxtra state odyssey to Salt Lake attacks. City for the 2002 Winter "That's what I hope will Olympic games. Randy,"

Lesperance's relay partner was his oldest of two patriotism, it is an honor to daughters, Melissa, 25. She wrote an essay nominating police and firemen and the her father for the privilege. "It is a great honor to have Lesperance said.

a family member, especially "When I first came here, a daughter, think enough to everyone was listening to do this," said Lesperance, a country music," he said. "But these are urban horses. Mounted Police and resident law enforcement. of Grosse Pointe Park.

Melissa know how much the horses essay impressed the judges State Fair," she said. "I saw so much they added her to the camaraderie, the second the relay as an "inspira- family he had at work. You It all gets back to the oath tional runner." of office, honoring tradition

She was one of only five The honor that goes along nominators chosen to run in with the job attracted me."

tant to me," Lesperance Michigan. Mike Lesperance and his to it. es proved invaluable, espe- ter. He wears a collar, like a That's why all of us have daughter carried the torch and his daughter had been on a stretch of Woodward in selected to bear the Olympic Highland Park. People lined torch. the street. "I didn't think that many Olympic outfits (white jogpeople would show up," said ging suits, hats and gloves), we knew it was for real," he Melissa Lesperance. Crowds cheered "God said.

bless America" and "USA, USA.' "It was the best experi-

ence of my life," she said. "People you don't even know Of the 11,000 torch-bear-

ers nationwide, 100 are survivors or surviving family members of the Sept. 11

"Because of what has happened to our country, and the tremendous rise in run and represent Detroit Mike

community,"

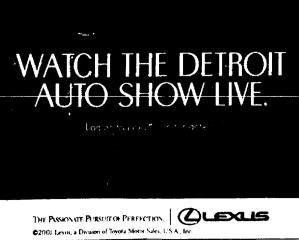
Melissa Lesperance is a dispatcher with the Wayne State University police. Her patrolman with the Detroit father inspired her career in

"I used to help groom Lesperance's horses at the (Michigan) never know what to expect.

> Mike Lesperance had a had to to be convinced he







Randy is sort of a charac- said. "I'm attached

cially when I was pelted big dog, and has to be tied stuck it out through the with a rope because he's tough times - loyalty to the learned to remove his bridle. job, the profession, and," He'll rub the bridle over his standing among barn cats ears and let the heavy bit and looking into the trusting fall out of his mouth to the eyes of horses watching him, "this unit.'

to

While caring for the hors-

"When UPS delivered the

Plans brewing for Mack drain project

Grosse Pointe Woods officials seeking public input

can get out of the way."

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The increasingly brittle, 75-year-old water main runline. parking space.

The project won't begin for at least a year, possibly three, but will disrupt activity along the city's main interests about a construccommercial strip. To minimize inconve- The response has been

nience, Woods officials are underwhelming. Only four counting business representatives for suggestions on for the December committee how the project could be run meeting, said chairman Eric smoothly.

"We want to get them member. involved in the process." said Ted Bidigare, the said, "This project is still in sure that often ensue can Woods city administrator. the development stage. "The more participation the We're here to elicit concerns minor inconvenience and ness owners. We're not here tem.

To provide a forum for ideas, Woods officials and business representatives representatives ning under the west side of have convened the Mayor's Mack Avenue in Grosse Mack Avenue Business Pointe Woods is wearing out Study Committee. The comthe patience of city leaders. mittee has been charged The main has broken 152 with finding ways to minitimes since 1995. Rather mize the project's inconvethan patching a patch, nience to proprietors, Woods officials are in the patrons and commuters preliminary stages of using Mack. Committee to distribute flyers announcreplacing the entire 2.1-mile members are also concerned ing the meeting at every evening hours to minimize about ensuring adequate

City officials are soliciting

suggestions from business

approached the study committee, Woods officials will

receive it."

session on Monday, Jan. 28. from the department of pub- years. lic safety has been assigned

store, shop and office building along Mack.

business inviting participation," Steiner said.

tion strategy and timetable. Administrators point to the project's long-term benefits, such as drastic reducbusiness owners turned out tions in maintenance and water service interruptions. follows: Water system upgrades also

Steiner, a Woods council have a health component, city limits to Vernier. because broken water mains Mayor Robert Novitke and the reduced water pres- Oxford.

provide entry points for Allard. harmful bacteria that could better. We hope we have a and special needs of busi- taint the city's water sys-

to give information, but to According to a project report by the Woods' con-Because so few business - sulting engineer, Bill have Westrick of the firm Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, construction will make an extra effort to get cost between \$5 and \$6 milthe word out about the next lion. Crews will be digging, replacing pipe and repaying A code enforcement officer the street for up to two

Construction could be scheduled during early traffic and pedestrian interruptions, according to "We're going business-to- Westrick. In addition, he recommended the job be divided into four phases or districts. each section requiring four to six months

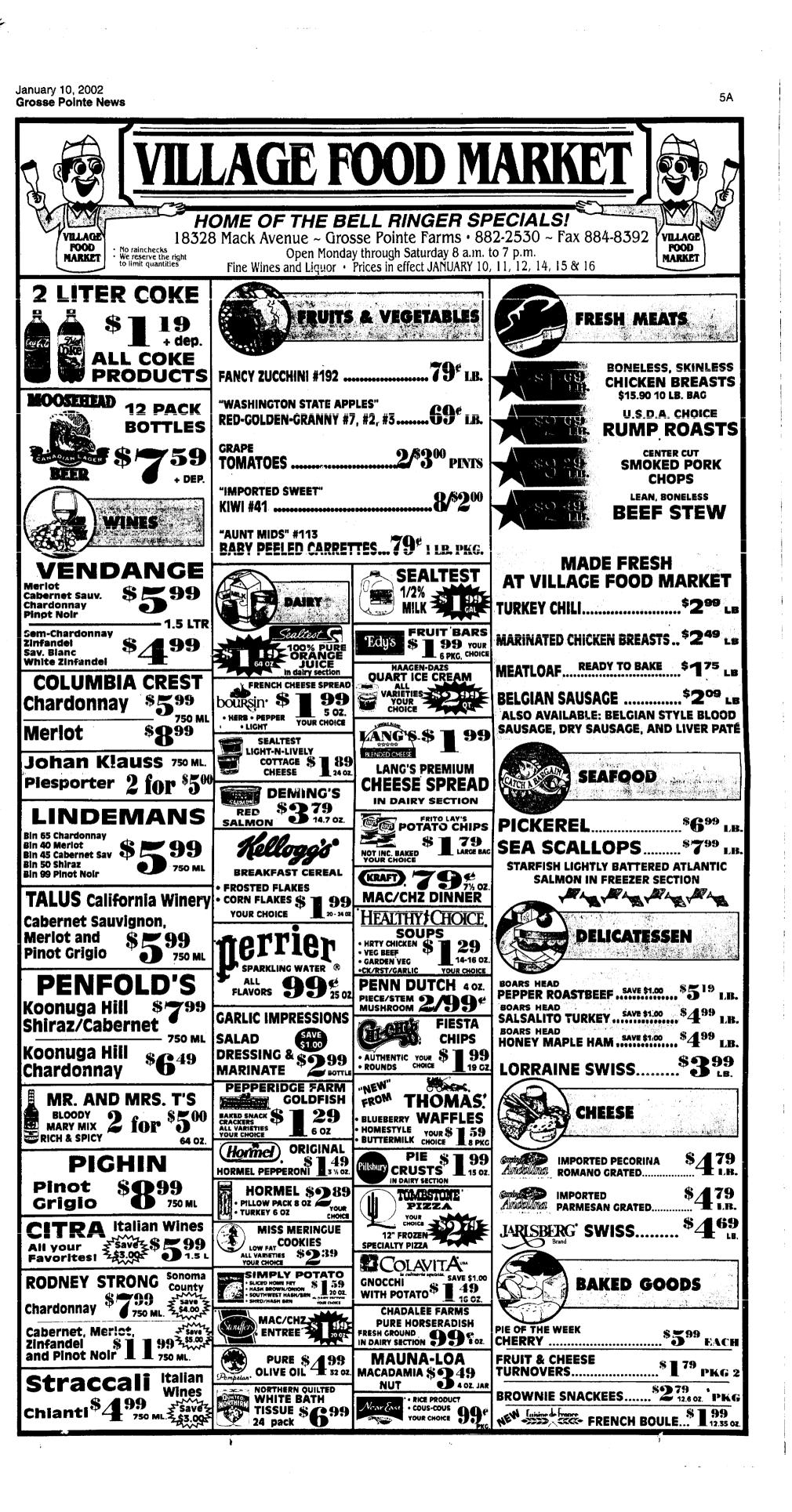
for completion. He listed the phases as

• 1: The Woods' northern • 2: Vernier to South

• 3:

South Oxford to • 4: Allard to the drive-

way at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



Is it 'read my lips' all over again?

"It's déjà vu all over again!" – Yogi Berra

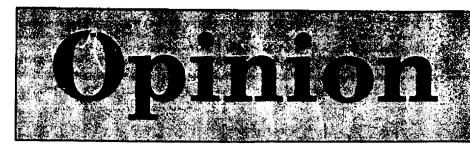
By Doug Patton

ecently the words "over my dead body" passed the lips of President George W. Bush. He was referring to his feelings

on the prospects of levying tax increases on the American people, thereby inviting the inevitable comparisons to his father's famous "read my lips, no new taxes" pledge.

The jackals of the left who hope for such unequivocal utterances can hardly believe their good fortune. Why? Because they don't think such a pledge can be kept in Washington. They believe that the president will be forced to break his word just as his father did more than a decade ago. They also think that this spells victory for them, both in the 2002 midterm congressional and the 2004 presidential elections.

Back in 1990, then-Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and his Democrat cohorts gleefully derailed the presidency of George Herbert Walker Bush by convincing him that it was the "bipartisan" thing to do to



break his 1988 campaign promise and sign into law what was then the largest single federal tax increase in the history of the United States government.

Midway through his first term, distracted by the massive buildup of American troops in the Persian Gulf. Bush apparently thought voters would forgive and forget when he went back on his campaign promise. Mitchell and the Democrats knew better, which is why they sandbagged the president in the first place.

The electorate remembered "read my lips," and by 1992 Bill Clinton was able to win the White House by campaigning on the ridiculous claim of "the worst economy in 50 years." (Am I the only one who remembers rampant inflation and a 20 percent prime rate under Jimmy Carter?)

Fast forward a decade. Another Bush is now president and another Democrat, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, is now the Senate Majority Leader. Taking his cue from the Mitchell era, Daschle and company are salivating at the prospect of a

midterm Democrat blowout followed by another presidential upset in 2004. Their dream is another one-term Bush.

Daschle is probably the most disingenuous person in Washington. His troubled demeanor belies the rabid, backstabbing partisanship with which he employs every scam in his political bag of tricks.

With a shake of the head and a furrow of the brow, the senator's hangdog expressions signal his sycophants in the national media to report that he is so desperately concerned with the state of the economy, and why can't the president just meet him halfway?

In typically partisan form, Daschle now wrings his hands over the president's partisanship. He calls the current slump "the Bush recession." And in a striking departure from economic reality, he blames "the Bush tax cuts," as if letting people keep more of their own money somehow causes them to spend less, thereby slowing the economy

In his insatiable thirst for political

power, which many a pundit believes will culminate in a probable run for the presidency, Daschle has misjudged Bush.

The Majority Leader doesn't understand that, at least on this issue, Bush's hero does not seem to be his father, but rather Ronald Reagan. Besides, does Daschle imagine for a moment that the current president didn't learn a hard lesson in the destruction of the first Bush administration?

The president understands that tax reductions stimulate the economy. He remembers that the Gipper's tax cuts resulted in a doubling of revenues pouring into the federal government. He knows that charitable giving shot straight up during that time as Americans not only felt secure and generous, but also had enough disposable income to justify that generosity. He understands the simple premise that it is entrepreneurs — not Congress or the executive branch, or any other branch of government who stimulate the economy.

But most important, President Bush knows that it would be preferable to do nothing rather than raise taxes, because in the end, the power of American free enterprise will prevail. It is a lesson Daschle will never understand.

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Letters

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Valuable schools

To the Editor:

It is well known that Proposal A has imposed severe constraints on funding for public schools in the Grosse Pointes. To date, the school board and the administrators have been able, for the most part, to avoid severe cutbacks in school programs by various creative maneuvers, but the impact of Proposal A is now beginning to be felt.

One of the principal reasons for the high property sons for the high property the girls — are truly out-values in Grosse Pointe is standing young men, who the reputation of its public should not have to cope with nice facility to rest and schools. Although there are third-rate, dangerously outexcellent private schools moded facilities, and be The parishioners of St. here, such as Grosse Pointe coaching out of a suitcase. Ambrose Church, the resi-University We must do everything we dents of the area, and the Academy, Liggett, St. Paul and St. Clare, the vast majority of our residents --- including the great majority of those families who could well afford to send their children anywhere — send their children to the public schools for value of services that could all or at least part of their be obtained. They will autoeducation. matically be opposed to the Apart from objective meabond issue. There is, howevsures of the quality of our er. another group of progresschools such as MEAP sive individuals who underscores, the number of stand that the quality of our National Merit semi-finalpublic schools is important ists, and Michigan math not only to our property valfinalists, one market measure is the substantial prequality of life here in the mium paid for a house in Grosse Pointes. Harper Woods that carries the right to use the Grosse Pointe schools. Another indifuture of our children. cation is the desperate efforts some parents who live outside the Pointes have made to enroll their children here.

has for years had a gypsy- those in the apartment like existence, using the pool building to the west of the at Brownell for practice and the, North pool for home

During meets the swim-mers at North can now swim only widths of the pool, rather than lengths, because of a state regulation prohibiting diving into a pool as shallow as the end of the North pool. It is high time for the swim team at South to have a decent pool.

The swim coaches at South --- Bill Thompson and Jamie Merz for the boys' team, and Jim Bellanca for

location, all cry out for the DOT to "let our people go free from this pollution, noise and health hazards!"

There are ample areas for the Detroit DOT to relocate their busing operation (that does not benefit any Grosse Pointe Park residents) further to the west in Detroit itself. The old Firestone garage facility located on Manistique and Jefferson would be a perfect location for the Detroit DOT system to house, maintain and store their buses as well as providing the drivers with a await their next run.



Grosse Pointe residents got-We can be thankful for the ten off their couch to vote, song that tries to fill our are so far from New

Elias T. Majoros

10 years will be a sufficient

Wake up, people.

We can be thankful

It's after Christmas, and

We can be thankful that

We can be thankful that

We can be thankful that

although our lives might be

Since the Grosse Pointes Grosse Pointers are limited

in ways to help. Grosse

Pointers have found that

they can compensate for this

are helping people who were

injured and helping support

the families left by firefight-

ers, policemen, and other

attack. The money that has

been donated will also be

used to provide the rescue

workers with food, medical

It is comforting to see that

every American.

By donating money they

by donating money.

One of the major findings of labor economists in the last 20 years is that there is growing inequality of To the Editor: income between those whose education ends with high school and those who graduate from college the Park," I would just wish

In September there will be a vote on a bond issue. which would enable the schools to make sorely needed improvements in science labs, facilities for the performing arts, and athletic fields. Part of this bond issue would enable Grosse Pointe South to build a new swimming pool.

Except for South, every the Grosse Pointe Park employees located there, as school in South's division ---the MAC Red - has its own well as the citizens located pool. The South swim team in the area, and especially

can to retain them as long as Grosse Pointe Park employees all thank you for followpossible.

Stephen J. Spurr

Grosse Pointe Park

Wouldn't miss

on the Western frontier of

to add my voice of congratu-

lations to the article pub-

stop to hit the road."

the bus stop

ing up on this issue that There are those in this does have an impact upon community whose sole critethe lives and health of all of rion for voting is whether a the above groups and indiproposal could increase viduals. taxes, irrespective of the

penalty to wake up Grosse Mу compliments to Pointe residents to their Councilmen Greg Theokas, own apathy. James Robson, Dan Clark, and mayor Palmer Heenan and city manager Dale Krajniak for actually taking their time to be concerned for the citizens in the area, Christmas "Well done, gentlemen, and ues, but also to the general please, Drive On!"

ponder Thank you for your efforts on behalf of all of us who live To the Editor: We cannot afford not to and work in this particular

make this investment in the area of the Park. Francis A. McCarroll Grosse Pointe Park

Voter apathy

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article in the Dec. 20 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, "Pointes, suburbs reluctant-On behalf of the citizens of ly levy WCCC tax hike -Grosse Pointe Park located

Richner seeks legislative fix.

efforts of local officials and our country is strong enough Rep. Andrew Richner's to fight against terrorism. interest in obtaining legislation excusing Grosse Pointe we live in the United States, residents from having to pay a free country. the new 10-year millage increase, we should not overlook the fact that these the sun will come up tomorsame officials failed to aderow

we are fortunate enough to sleep in a bed.

this would not be a problem. hearts. Perhaps the additional aver-We can be thankful that age property tax that will be we live in a house.

imposed on Grosse Pointe We can be thankful for the residents of approximately flag that calls us a nation. \$377.14 a year for the next

If you ever have time to look at all you have, and say a simple thanks, consider these things to be thankful for. It is the holiday season, people killed during the and a time to be thankful for everything from grass to Grosse Pointe Park life.

> So look back, take a moment, and say "thanks!"

support, and other things necessary to continue the Laura Mann search and rescue. **Parcells Middle School**

8th-grade Student

so many people in the Grosse Pointes are involved Patriotism and care, rather than sitting around thinking that the in the Pointes attack does not involve them. The attack involves

To the Editor:

Center attack.

attack.

Flags are practically

everywhere you look now,

which is very supportive.

The flags show that

Americans are proud to be

Americans, as well as sup-

port all of the people who

have helped in some way or

another, whether it be giv-

ing blood, or even saying a

prayer at night for all of the

people who have died, or

have been injured from the

After reading the different The stereotypical Grosse articles that have been Pointer only cares about printed in all of the newspahim- or herself, but this is a pers, I was proud to read way for people to see that is about how people all throughout the Grosse not true at all, this is a very good time for Grosse Pointe Pointes have helped to raise to show this to everybody. money for the people involved in the World Trade

It is nice to see people come together after a tragic event such as this.

This goes to show that if enough people care about something, then they together can accomplish most anything. Even if it's little by little, eventually you will come out on top.

> **Brandon Krajniak Grosse Pointe South High School Student Grosse Pointe Park**

lished on Dec. 20, 2001, entitled "Park wants DOT bus I live on Barrington and can personally comment that the amount of 24-hour

sheer noise, diesel fuel polquately publicize the imporlution and health hazard to tance of voter turnout at

election time.

The millage passed by a We can be thankful that mere 2,829 votes. Had the sun is shining.

tattered in shreds of wrapping paper and wrapped up with bows, there is much to be thankful for. We can be thankful for the family we have surrounding

US. We can be thankful for the fact that we are alive. We can be thankful for being able to have food.

While I applaud the We can be thankful that

Resolve sans guilt

As the new year gets up to speed, people are starting to enact their plans for everything new.

The question that comes to mind foremost is, are you still resolute?

People make grandiose plans to lose weight, stop smoking, exercise more and basically give their lives a makeover like Bob Vila does to this or that old house.

The hard part, of course, is making good on those claims to improve because there is no Bob Vila to lead you step by step and no commercial breaks where contractors come in to do all the heavy lifting for you.

The simple answer to all this is to make smaller and in writing we are subconmore manageable resolutions.

That, however, is not the American way. Dream big, work hard, play harder and don't sweat the details. It sounds great but makes for a difficult row to hoe.

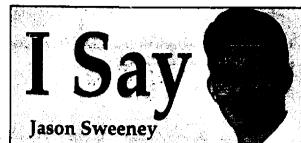
Instead, I offer a few tips so you can still impress your friends and coworkers with your grandiose resolutions and at the same time not fold your hand only a half month into the game.

1: Schedule

More and more our lives are run by little handheld devices or calendars with so much scribbled into a small

box that it's almost illegible. Use this to your advantage. If dieting or exercise is your goal, plan a few days ahead and write in "Go to the gym" or "Pick up salad ingredients" on your plan-

action. Tell someone that you ner trust to stay on your case It's funny, but if we put it about your resolutions. sciously obligated to fulfill these little promises made



to ourselves. If your resolu- fessor when they aren't the tion is to be more organized, one doing the confessing. what better time to buy one This person can also act of those handheld things or as a great source of reassurget a bigger calendar? ance and encouragement when you actually do follow up on your plans. 2: Be accountable

It's really a modification of Guilt is a tremendous the carrot-stick method but motivator. Anyone with a unless your resolution is to mother, or children for that pull your own weight, let's matter,' has seen this in not mix metaphors.

3: Achievable goals

No one climbed Mount People are usually happy to Everest in one leap, not even play father or mother con- Superman. (Flying is cheating.) Take quitting smoking for an example. While I myself am having a hard time with heart attack. kicking the habit there are many of you who have made across the street in my it this far.

Measure your success in weeks or days or even half days. If you make it to a certain time, be happy for your-self, give yourself a pat on the back.

Big tasks are about one. momentum and making little goals helps to build 5: If all else fails momentum.

4: Don't give up

So you ate a pint of Ben and Jerry's, you smoked half a pack when you went to the the idea of once per annum bar, or haven't even lifted your gym bag yet. All is not lost.

tions only once a year or else is a bit demanding.

After having told myself I was not going to snoke, I that-I'm certainly thinking arrived at work to receive about it.

news one of our photographers, a good friend of mine, had unexpectedly died of a

You can bet I walked stunned state and bought a pack of cigarettes. (I did.) But that doesn't mean I

still don't want to quit. It's cliche', but don't quit quitting a bad habit, or stop starting a new and healthy

If you just can't make the

resolution stick, there is one last strategy in my bag of tricks.

For those of you who think retrenchments of your personal lifestyle are outdated and unreasonable, I offer The idea of making resolu- this piece of advice: next year resolve to not make res-

olutions. And don't feel guilty about





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

Teen suicide bomber — why?

A 15-vear-old boy last week flew a light plane into the 28th story of a bank building in Tampa. He was killed but, fortunately, nobody else was.

This event made clear that crashing a small Cessna into a building is nothing like a Boeing 757 loaded with jet fuel. The building withstood the crash and there wasn't much damage. In this case, only one person died.

I am sure many people are wondering about the similarity between the Sept. 11 suicide-bombing of New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon and this



Dr. Victor Bloom another sick and lonely kid.

His behavior is typical of "copycat" behavior, getting the idea from the Al Qaeda suicide-bombers. The

Given the incidence of Palestinian Intifada, which depression among teenagers has been stepped up in because these years are recent months, also providoften extremely difficult for ed a repetitive source for varied and complex reasons, the activity, in which the commission of suicide was honored instead of denigrated. The suicide bombers also succeeded in getting a lot of media attention, and Charles may have wanted his 15 minutes of fame instead of killing himself quietly and ignominiously. The school shootings after Columbine also had elements of the "copycat" phenomenon, because there too the perpetrators commanded much media attention as well as protracted discussions and controversy. It may be remembered that shortly after the suicide of Marilyn Monroe, several other depressed blondes also overdosed.



A beautiful mind

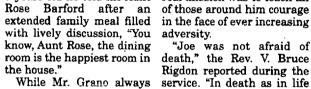
If you didn't know Joseph D. Grano, you missed something. Mr. Grano, 58, a Wayne State University law professor who lived in the Park, died Dec. 23, and

his funeral was last Wednesday. The service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church drew judges from the state and federal benches, Gov. Ben Burns John Engler

and a host of others from former students to the heads of major law firms.

Mr. Grano grew up in South Philadelphia — an area of the city of Brotherly Love better known for its cheese steaks and folks who would fit in the television series with Tony Soprano, the HBO show about the New Jersey mobs.

From those roots, he attended Temple University, where he earned a B.A. and his law degree before earning an M.A. in law from the ed story was that while Mr. University of Illinois. He Grano taught in various then worked as an assistant ways all his life, from being for a Philadelphia district attor- Univer



taught respect for the law and its practitioners, during the last 12 years of his life he also taught those who knew him something about courage.

As he was gradually debilitated by the ravages of he passed on, "a good and Parkinson's disease, he continued to serve as a role model for those around him, including his wife, Maura Corrigan, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, his son, Dan Grano, who is at U-M Dearborn

mejoring in political science always." and his daughter, Megan Grano, a talented theatrical artist and comedian. His sister-in-law, Patrice

Corrigan, told those gathered at Grosse Pointe Church last Memorial Wednesday a parable of God's selection of her brother to be a teacher. The essence of her artfully craft-

Republican acting dean of the listrict attor- University of Detroit Law

5 years old he told his Aunt real mission was to teach all

"Joe was not afraid of death," the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon reported during the service. "In death as in life he was certain he would be held in God's hands.'

On the Sunday before Christmas, Mr. Grano and his family went to brunch and afterward, while daughter Megan played the piano, gentle death."

"The dining room is the best room in the house,' Rigdon observed. "We are all family at table and just beyond the bounds of sight there are a myriad of witnesses and they are with us

So the next time you are at table with your friends and family, whether you knew him or not, lift a cup of kindness in honor of Joe Grano, a quiet man with a sense of humor and who made all those around him better human beings.

And remember, "The dining room is the happiest room in the house

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of

at

relatively small crash.

A suicide note was found in the pocket of Charles J. Bishop, who was characterized as bright and articulate, but a loner. He was an only child who lived with his mother and grandmother and there seemed to be no father-figure in his life. The smiling face of an eighth-grade school photograph belied his unhappiness.

The note expressed support for the terrorists, but there is nothing known at this point to explain this. The best explanation, in all probability, is that he was depressed and suicidal and therefore psychologically identified with the suicidebombers. In doing so, adopting their frame of reference. he would be a hero and a martyr instead of just

events sponsored by Grosse

Pointe Park include country

western dancing and ice

skating for lovers.

for Friday, Feb. 12.

Center.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that a significant portion of the population suffers from depression.

dal. Fortunately, only a few of them will make attempts and fewer will succeed.

much of which is denied

and masked. People with

chronic depression feel ter-

rible most of the time and

about suicide as a way out

people are also very angry,

are successful, popular and

jealous that other people

having fun, and want to

lash out with their anger.

They want other people to

suffer too because misery

loves company.

of their pain. Some of these

naturally start thinking

If any local teenager is contemplating flying a plane into the Ren Cen, don't do it. The fact is, depression is treatable and most responsive to psychotherapy and/or medication in the younger years. Early treatment can prevent the spiraling downward, the vicious cycle and progressive worsening that often happens with untreated depression.

Those who are aware of a teenager who manifests reckless and dangerous behavior or who is depressed, angry or impulsive, should let the person know what you observe. And say something to the family and friends of the person. Let them know you

are concerned with what

It is easy enough to get a clinical evaluation by a cer-

tified psychiatrist if there is any question. Better to be safe than sorry and alive than dead, because where

Tompkins Center. the Country western line Parents are encouraged to dancing will be held Friday, let their children wear paja-Jan. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. at mas and brings their the Tompkins Community favorite blanket to sit on. The fee is \$7 per evening.

The all-ages activity costs Sweethearts can get a \$10 per person per session. jump on Valentine's Day at a Refreshments will be provided. A second evening of line ing at the Hutton Ice Rink dancing has been scheduled and Patterson Park. The all- comes comments at his e-

On Saturday, Feb. 8 and place Saturday, Feb. 9 from March 8, Miss Paula the 1 to 2 p.m., and includes hot Merry Music maker will chocolate and cookies.

Winter fun in the Park Upcoming recreational host a pajama party for children ages 2 to 6 years old. The evening of interactive stories and music will take place from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at there is life, there is hope.

you see.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board special afternoon of ice skat- of the Wayne County Medical Society. He wel-

ages skate is free, takes mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website.

www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Pennsylvania U.S. senator.

Mr. Grano went on to become a nationally noted conservative legal scholar who wrote reasoned, intelligent viewpoints for the Detroit newspapers and others. In 1993, his book, "Confessions, Truth and the Law," outlined his criticisms of the U.S. Supreme Court's Miranda decision, which required suspects to be informed of all their legal rights before being questioned by authorities. He saw it as an intrusion by the judiciary on the legislative process, thus stepping across lines of separation of powers ordered by the U.S. . Constitution.

Yale Kamisar, a law school colleague from the University of Michigan, told the Detroit Free Press: "Although he and I disagreed on many issues, the force of his reasoning made me and others rethink, reformulate and often revise our positions. He loved the law and was a great model for other law professors."

Mr. Grano was a teacher and a law professor at Wayne State University, his where colleagues thought enough of him that in 1984 he was named a "Distinguished Professor of Law" and in 1997 he was inducted into the WSU Academy of Scholars.

But beyond the official statistics, Mr. Grano was a funny fellow with a great love of good food, good jokes and the good life. As early as

ney named Arlen Specter, School to visiting professor Wayne State University. He who became a prominent at Temple, Illinois, Cornell can be reached and the University of burnsben@home.com or by California at Berkeley, his phone at (313) 882-2810.



Obituaries



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Noel Baker Gamble Benjamin

Noel Baker Gamble Benjamin

Noel always on the move. If she wasn't doing something for 4, 2002, in Grosse Pointe. the many charitable organizations to which she Detroit. She was a graduate belonged, she was off to her second home in Indian Wells, Calif., or traveling College in Bristol, Va. the world with her husband of 24 years, Victor.

"She was a warm, happygo-lucky person," her husband said. They lived in Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Benjamin died

Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001, after a short illness. She had just celebrated her 73rd birthday.

Brooks of Grosse Pointe, and the Bon Secours remembers Mrs. Benjamin Cottage Hospice program. In as a people person who addition, she was the past would write "lovely, beauti- president of the Port Huron ful notes to people. She was so caring and warm. She was a true friend you could always count on."

She was the only child of Phillip and Thelma Baker of Huntington Woods, attended Kingswood School Cranbrook and graduated Funeral Home. A family serfrom Pine Manor College in Boston.

Diane Wilson of North Palm Beach, Fla., grew up across the street from Mrs. Benjamin and attended Kingswood with her. "She looked like a fairy princess when she was young because her hair was a thick golden blond and it looked like a halo around her face. "I remember we would attend the Saturday morning young people's Detroit Symphony concert at Orchestra Hall together,"

Mrs. Wilson said. Mrs. Benjamin's love of music and support continued through adulthood, as she was a past president of the Women's Symphony Association.

Mrs. Benj:



Barbara Claudia Willey Clark

Barbara Claudia Willey Clark

Barbara Claudia Willey Benjamin was Clark, 85, died of congestive heart failure on Friday, Jan. Mrs. Clark was born in of Lincoln High School in Royal Oak and Sullins

While living in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Clark was active in a number of community organizations. She was a past regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, past president of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, a member of the Cottage Hospital

Longtime friend, Patty of Grosse Pointe Auxiliary Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her sons Patrick W. Clark and Timothy W. Clark. She was predeceased by her husband Frank Scott Clark III. Arrangements were han-dled by the Verheyden vice has already been held.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Bon Secours Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier Rd., Suite 280, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

> Gordon "Gil" Gilbert

Gordon "Gil" Gilbert, 78, passed away quietly in his sleep on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002, at Englewood Community Hospital in Florida.

Mr. Gilbert, who was born in Detroit and lived in St. Clair Shores, had a full life. An all-star in high school, playing International Hockey in his late teens, he was also a graduate of Kings Point and a Merchant dren Christopher and Marine during World War II.

his family.

February.

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen,

1820 Mount Elliott Ave.,

Detroit, MI 48207-3496 or

Hospice of Southwest

Florida, 220 Wexford Blvd.,

His cheerful smile will be

missed by all who knew him.

Margaret E. Heidt

died on Thursday, Dec. 27,

2001, at Bon Secours

Nursing Care Center in St.

Mass., on Feb. 27, 1906, to

John and Mary Mallick, she

was a Grosse Pointe resi-

dent for more than 60 years.

and was an avid bridge play-

er at the Neighborhood

Club, the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial and St. Clare of

She enjoyed gardening

Springfield,

Margaret E. Heidt, 95,

Venice, FL 34293.

Clair Shores.

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Margaret E. Heidt

Montefalco Church. As her family recalls, "She was always there for us when we needed her.'

She is survived by her son, George L. (Peg) Heidt; two daughters, Margery (Dick) Motschall and Joan (Dick) Gallagher; 13 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

She was predeceased by her brothers James and John and sisters Marie, Joyce and Marion. A memorial service will be

held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Bon Secours Nursing

Care Center. Josephine Bowen

Lewis

Josephine Bowen Lewis, 80, died on Sunday, Dec. 30, 2001, after a brief illness, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

lived at the Oakwood Center in Annapolis, Md. ommon in Dearborn.

to family and friends, was born to the late Helen M. Blauvelt Bowen and Paul M. Bowen, on July 4, 1921, in Detroit. Mrs. Lewis graduated from the Liggett School in Detroit and later attended Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

School, and a past member of the Junior League of Chester, Md. Detroit. She was also a member of the Tau Beta Association, the Grosse

Pointe Farm and Garden Club and the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by daughter, Josephine Blain Md. Slanaker and her grandchil-

Avenue

Chicago, Mundelein, Loves Park, Elmwood Park, Flossmoor and Wilmette Ill. She was principal at St. Patrick School in Joliet from 1957 to 1963. She was a religious education teacher from 1944 to 1945 in Albion and the religious education coordinator in Miami Shores, Fla.; Tecumseh, Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms from 1972 to 1987.

She did parish ministry from 1987 to 1993 in Grosse Pointe Farms. While at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Sister Jean Philip originated a grief ministry in which other churches in the community participated. She also originated the summer Bible School at St. Paul's and organized busing so that students not attending a Catholic school could more easily participate in the St. Paul's religious education program during the school year.

the Dominican Life Center in Adrian.

A funeral liturgy was offered in the Maria Chapel the Dominican Life of Center on Dec. Internment is in the Congregation Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 East Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221.

Pamela K. Lynch

Pamela K. Lynch, 74, of Severna Park, Md., dear wife of Col. Richard T. Lynch, died from complications of pneumonia on The former Grosse Pointe Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002, at the Farms resident most recent- Anne Arundel Medical

The former Pamela Dodie, as she was known Knowlson was born in Grosse Pointe on Dec. 10, 1927. While growing up in Grosse Pointe, she attended University Liggett School. She came to the Round Bay community of Severna Park, Md., from Sewickley, Pa. in 1972. She and her husband later moved to Vero Beach, Mrs. Lewis was a former Fla., in 1990, and in 1997, trustee of the Liggett moved to the Queen's

Landing community in She enjoyed boating with her husband for the past 20 cruising years, the Intracoastal Ŵaterway between Annapolis and Florida on board the

Waveaway. Mrs. Lynch was a member her sons, Alexander of the Junior League of (Sharon) Blain IV and Bruce Sewickley, Pa. and the Scott (Marion) Blain; a Junior League of Annapolis,

She is also survived by her sons, John F. (Mary Anne) dren Christopher and son, Knowlson O'Connor Olmsted of Grosse Pointe Josephine Rich, Peter and Mulkey of Ketchikan, Shores, Thomas W. (Diane)

and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Anne

Arundel Medical Center

Foundation, c/o Intensive

Care Unit, 2001 Medical

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Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs.

Memorial contributions

Marion Frances

Sturtevant

The former Grosse Pointe

grandchildren. She was pre-

deceased by her son Mark

Arrangements were han-

A memorial service was

held on Jan. 3, at the

Dearborn Chapel of the

Howe-Peterson Funeral

dled by the Howe-Peterson

Funeral Home in Dearborn.

Frances

Marion

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sister

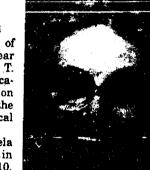
dear husband of Norma Makos, all of Grosse Pointe Nobel, died on Friday, Dec. and her brother, Charles 28, 2001, at Pontiac Burke of Sarasota, Fla. She Osteopathic Hospital. was predeceased by her hus-Born in Detroit, Mr. Nobel band Paul Henry Shefferly; was a graduate of Eastern her parents; her brothers High School and the Mathew M. Burke, John University of Detroit. He Doyle Burke and Phillip E. Burke and a served as a Staff Sergeant in Catherine Burke. World War II. Arrangements were han-Retired from the

Insurance died by the Verheyden lobel was a Funeral Home. A funeral Prudential Company, Mr. Nobel was a life member of the Real Mass was offered on Estate Appraisers and also Tuesday, Jan. 8, at St. belonged to the Senior Men's Ambrose Catholic Church in Club of Grosse Pointe.

Along with Norma, his Shefferly was cremated and wife of 64 years, Mr. Nobel is her ashes are interred at Mt. survived by his son, Gary L. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Nobel, M.D.; daughters Barbara Lindberg and may be made to The Nancy Allen; his sisters Capuchin Monastery and Ruth Lechleitner and Helen Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Schoettle and nine grand-Elliott Ave., Detroit MI children. He was prede-48207-3496 or St. Ambrose ceased by his brothers Catholic Church, 15020 William and Robert and his Hampton, Grosse Pointe William and Robert and his Park, MI 48230. sister Edna. Arrangements were han-

ear. In 1996, Sister came to Funeral Home. A memorial service was held on Jan. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. Nobel was cre-Sturtevant, beloved wife of mated and his ashes are Jack, died on Saturday, Dec. 29, 2001, et Oakwood interred at the Grosse Hospital in Dearborn. 27. Pointe Memorial

Columbarium. Farms resident is also sur-Memorial gifts may be made to the Juvenile vived by her daughter Sandy Mudd; four grand-Diabetic Association. children and two great-



Louise Marie Olmsted

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Louise Marie Olmsted, 94, of Vista Grande Villa in Jackson, died Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2001, in Jackson. The longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident was

born in Adrian. Mrs. Olmsted was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Grosse Pointe Braille Club. She was also an elec-

Marguerite C. Urso of Harcourt Road in Grosse tion official. Pointe Park will be held on She is survived by her Saturday, Jan. 12, at 11 a.m., at St. Paul on the Lake



Marguerite C. Urso

Funeral services for Mrs.

io toved to act and dance when she was younger and belonged to two amateur theatrical groups, The Fine Arts Society and Theater Arts. Jim Finlayson of Palm Desert decorated three

houses over more than 45 years for Mrs. Benjamin and in the process they became good friends.

"She loved to dance," he said. "She never had any pretense about her. She was always up for a good time."

He also remembers she eschewed white for decorating, "even though it was popular at times. She wanted bright colors throughout the house. She also loved flowers, especially orchids."

She was married to the late David L. Gamble and they had three children, David (Courtney) Gamble of Montana, Christopher (Michelle) Gamble of Grosse Pointe Farms and Harbor Springs and Kimberly (John) Fleming of Romeo.

Mrs. Benjamin also had a stepson, Mark (Kathy) Benjamin of Ann Arbor. In addition to her husband and children, she is survived by six grandchildren.

Mrs. Benjamin belonged to many organizations including the Michigan Opera Theatre, Libri Club, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, Grosse Pointe Classical Music League and the Village Garden Club.

A family burial service was held at Christ Church.

Paul Blain and Kristi, Kerri Alaska; her daughter, He founded a successful and Kelly Lewis. She was hardware store in St. Clair predeceased by her husband Churchton, Md.; her stepson Shores in 1949, which his James Beyer Lewis; her Richard T. Lynch, III of Glen son Blair still operates. His daughter Helen Bowen Burnie, Md.; her stepdaughnumber one accomplish-Blain and a sister Anne ters Laura Mansfield Lynch ment was building a cottage Murray Bowen. on Harsens Island where he Arrangements were hanspent many summers with

dled by the Verheyden (Round Bay), Md., and M. Funeral Home. A memorial Louise Lynch of Arnold. Md. He retired to Englewood service was held on Jan. 4, in 1989 where he loved to golf and fish during the winat the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. The burial was pri-He is survived by his com-

vate. panion, Rosemary Jensen, Memorial gifts may be his children, Blair of New made to The Tau Beta Camp Baltimore, Pam Gilbert of

or the Tutoring Tree at Interment was private. Boulder, Colo. and Liz Jefferson Morton of Royal Oak and Presbyterian Church. four grandchildren. A memorial service will be

Sister Jean Philip held in St. Clair Shores in Lucid, OP Donations can be made to

Sister Jean Philip Lucid, formerly known as Helen Theresa Lucid. died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2001, at the Dominican Life Center in Adrian. She was 85 years of age and in the 67th year of her religious profession in the Adrian Dominican Congregation. Sister Jean Philip was

born in Chicago, Ill., to Frank and Hannah Downey Lucid. She graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Adrian and received a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree in English from Siena Heights College (University) in Adrian and a Master of Education Degree

in Education from DePaul University in Chicago.

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Sister Jean Philip spent 55 years ministering in edu-

21401 Harold C. Nobel Grosse Pointe Farms resication in Detroit as well as

Olmsted of Ballard, Calif. Melissa Mulkey Norman of and David A. (Patricia) Olmsted of Jackson; eight grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren and her sister, Lucille M. Ries of Chandler, Okla, She was of Kimberton, Pa., Carol Lynch Stob of Severna Park preceded in death by her husband Frederick - Law Louise Lynch of Arnold, Md. Olmsted.

Cremation has taken Arrangements were hanplace and a memorial serdied by the Barranco & vice will be held in the Sons, P. A. Severna Park Spring.

Funeral Home of Severna Memorial contributions may be made to the Jackson Park, Md. A memorial service was held on Jan. 5. Host Lions Club, P. O. Box 241, Jackson, MI 49204.

Rose Mary Shefferly

Rose Mary Shefferly, 80, Parkway, Annapolis, MD died peacefully, of natural 2002.

Mrs. Shefferly was born in Burke and Charles E. Burke and graduated from St. Bernard School in Detroit. A full-time mother and and family and also enjoyed 3496. bowling and coin collecting. She is survived by her son

Jon Burke Shefferly of Grosse Pointe; her daughters Claire Shefferly Twohey of Marquette, Ann D. Kuhna and Gail K. Makos, both of Grosse Pointe; her grandchildren Kersten and Twohey Andrew of Marquette and Emily Shefferly, Joseph Kuhna, Paul Samuel Kuhna. dent Harold C. Nobel, 93, Mitchell Makos and Lindsey

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Church, 157 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Farms. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation will be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 2 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Urso died on Sunday, Jan. 6, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Urso was a graduate of Wayne State University and taught in the Detroit Public School System for many years. She was a member of the St. Paul Altar Society, PIME Missionary Guild, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club and the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Rose Societies.

She is survived by her son John; her daughter Annette; one brother and four grandcauses, at her Grosse Pointe children. She was prede-Park home on Friday, Jan. 4, ceased by her husband Ralph.

Interment will be in Detroit to Agnes Doyle Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery Soup homemaker, Mrs. Shefferly Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott was devoted to her home Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-

Kent A. Zimmerman

Kent A. Zimmerman, dear husband of Marietta Zimmerman, died on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2002, at the St. John Senior Community in Detroit. A Grosse Pointe resident all of his life, Mr.

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Harold C. Nobel

Schools

Meet Ferry Elementary School, home of Dexter By Melissa Walsh

Staff Writer

Visitors to Ferry Elementary School are greeted by Dexter the monkey, a small statue created by Marshall Fredericks the same artist who sculpted Wayne County's well-known "Spirit of Detroit."

Fredericks also produced Eastland's limestone lion, dear to the hearts of so many Eastside children who have climbed the beast, and Belle Isle's Barbour Memorial Fountain, the center of so many stories of Detroit's 1950s- and '60s-era teenagers who, on a dare, swam in the piece's pool base.

The name of Dexter was the choice of Fredericks in 1965. It memorializes Dexter Ferry, the notable community figure who donated the farm land upon which the school was built.

As encouraged by Fredericks, Ferry students have rubbed Dexter's head for good luck. The attention has left Ferry's beloved Dexter with a glowing bronze shine.

Dexter is not Ferry's official mascot, however. That position is held by the Ferry school is even more promireplace studying.

Ferry principal Janet Watt observed, "You can see the kids walk by, and they're rubbing his head as they walk by.'

Ferry Elementary School into the neighborhood it is today.

attended in 1954, of whom partnering students accord-

Poupard busting at the ther learning and built a seams during the post-war camaraderie between the growth of Grosse Pointe two grades. Woods, area sixth graders were sent to Ferry to allevi-

ate school overcrowding. In 1954, Ferry had one classroom for each grade, kindergarten through fifth, but designated ten rooms for the sixth grade alone, each section with about 35 students. Ferry evolved into an elementary school with an even allotment of space for kindergarten through sixthgrade sections after Barnes opened in 1956 and attending area boundaries were redrawn.

Growth continued, necessitating a new addition to the building, and then another a few years later. Enrollment peaked in the 1960s at around 940.

Ferry's center courtyard easily lent itself to the founding of a school nature center a few years ago.

"When I came to interview, that was absolutely the first thing I noticed the nature center," Watt

said. In addition to the privilege of utilizing a nature falcon. Dexter's role in the center for academic enrichment. Ferry students benefit nent and magical, although from creative instructional Dexter's powers could never methods that incorporate what children do hest play and discovery.

This year, in their biology unit, second and fifth graders immersed themselves into researching particular animal species. The opened in 1954. It was second grade visited the zoo designed to accommodate an and produced books based expected increase in enroll- on their research findings ment from the attending and observations. The fifth area, which at the time was grade undertook an even quickly beginning to sprawl more sophisticated animal project involving an artwork display. A post-project activi-About 500 students ty combined the grades,

350 or so were sixth graders. ing to like species of ani- sense of community in their With Mason, Monteith and mals. This facilitated fur- school, a sense of family. respectful treatment of oth-

ers. Each month, Ferry high-Supporting Ferry's continlights a theme to promote a uous improvement, the virtue towards good citizenschool's PTO has stepped up significantly in volunteering ship, such as patience, friendship, etc. Ferry stu- and planning activities. dents meet in a monthly "There are always parent assembly for a "family gath- volunteers in the building,"

The mission of the Ferry Elementary School staff, with the support of parents and community, is to provide students with an environment that encourages academic excellence, nurtures individual growth and builds a foundation for adapting to the future.

ering." Classes entertain the said Watt. "They staff our Ferry community with perclinic. They volunteer in our formances, such as reading lunch room."

poetry or putting on a skit, The PTO recently raised all centered on the month's funds to purchase an audio theme. Family gatherings also include singing "Happy Birthday" to all Ferry stu-dents and staff celebrating a each classroom. Ferry teachthe technology brings to said. birthday that month. their vocal chords. The "The idea is to build camaimprovement in sound qualraderie among the stu- ity also seems to stimulate dents," said Watt. "We want students' attention to the students to experience a lessons.

Watt reported. "There's been quite a bit of research "The themes all tie into showing that children with attention deficit disorder, or children sitting on the fringes, are more in touch with what the teacher's saying because you can hear him or her equally well no matter where you are in the classroom.

"And it preserves your voice. Our teachers can't believe how less tired they feel at the end of the day." Ferry houses two of the

district's five magnet classrooms - one lower elementary and one upper. The school also maintains

two autistic classrooms. Watt said, "Cur philosophy is that we want them in a regular classroom as much

as possible." Ferry's mission and goals include the promotion of volunteer spirit among students.

"We are really proud of amplification system for our safety and service squad. Most of our children ers are grateful for the relief do one or the other," Watt She added, "Our children

do a lot of community service projects." Ferry students participate in Sweet Dreams, a charita



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ble organization founded by local women. Last year, another school donated sleeping bags to poor children and Ferry donated stuffed animals.

"The idea was that no child would go to bed cold and lonely," Watt said.

This year, Ferry donated coloring books and crayons.

Watt said that another service project that Ferry students are proud to be involved with is Jump Rope for Hearts, which raises money for the American Heart Organization. Grosse Pointe students solicit pledges for jumping rope at the event. Last year, a Ferry teacher promised students that she would kiss a pig if students reached their monetary target. After they hit their mark, she kept her promise and kissed a pig for the eyes of the entire school community.

Ferry's Dexter has several outfits, including Michigan State and University of Michigan sweaters. The week before a big game, staff

Ferry's nature center is an casis away from the brick and linoleum of the school and a special outdoor classroom that hosts a living science exhibit and inspiration for essays. The bunny statuette and plaque is a memorial for the daughter of a Ferry teacher who died in an automobile accident last year.

South's gift of hope Students and faculty at Grosse Pointe South High School completed three-month-long 8 project that included the folding of thou-sands of Japanese paper cranes. The Crane Memorial Project was 1 initiated by South's Library Media Center staff in remembrance of those who perished on Sept. 11. Inspired by the book Sadako

Scholars and honors form other tasks as needed. Students of the

month

Students of the month are committed to helping others. Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather. They are: Sean Foley, Defer; Amanda Murphy, Yianni Panagopoulos, Ferry; Ellen Switalski, Steven Hollidge, Maire; Sam Patterson, Mason; Rachel Hartigan,

They are: Nick Blanzy, John Sullivan, Erika Kay, Ellen Muniga, Maire; Kaitlyn Serwach, Mason; Hannah Everett, Christopher Pokladek, Monteith; Kelly Marantette.

Trombly. Library squad students before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers and performing other helpful tasks. They are: Leah Caitlin Rivera, Defer; Joanna Harr, Leah Francis.

Local students Defer; Molly Foley, Ferry; recognized for 'excellence in writing'

Three Grosse Pointe high school students recently earned special distinction as a result of the National assist the school librarian Council of Teachers of English "Excellence in Writing" competition. Only 20 students in Michigan were honored.

The three recognized Baker, Paul DiGiovanni, Grosse Pointe student writers are: Maggie Dillon of University



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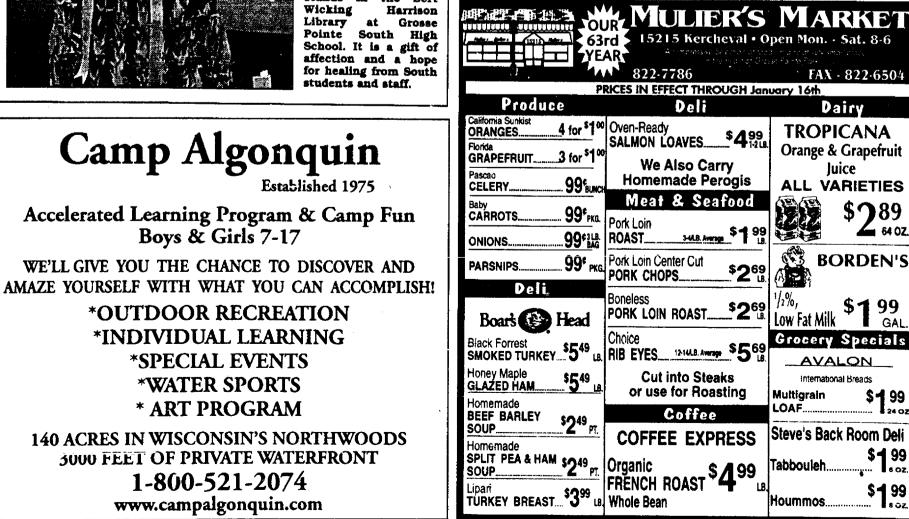
Crane tree stands in the Bert Harrison at Grosse South High School. It is a gift of affection and a hope for healing from South students and staff.

Established 1975

Martin, Monteith; Elizabeth Grossett, Trombly, Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and per-

Ferry; Bradley Foster, Mark Erik R. Green of Grosse Rozny, Maire; Monteith; Olivia Pardi, Trombly.

Jacob Pointe North High School Centala, Kaylee Simon, and Judith A. Turnbull of Grosse Pointe South High School.



Business

trust

New Year's party continues to push stocks higher

After a correction on New when trading starts." Year's Eve, the bulls took When trading resumed over the trading floor with Sept. 17, QQQ (the three straight days of up- exchange-traded markets.



3.6 percent,

or 72 points,

2.059

roared ahead By Joseph

closing above 2,000 again at

Remember when LTS

(Oct. 18) reported that all X-

Dividend Club members at

luncheon on Sept. 12 --- the

day after 9-11 - were

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which replicates the NAS-31.20, down 2.90 points from its prior close on Sept. 10, the day before the attack.

LTS hadn't looked at QQQ until last weekend. The stock tables show that QQQ closed last Friday, Jan. 4, at 53.90, up 72.8 percent from its close on Sept. 17.

Which page did you read?

If you're wondering what Fed Chairman Alan

short-term interest rates later this month, read cle in Forbes (Jan. 2) by fea-Barron's (Jan. 7). On Page MW14, Michael

asked, "What would you buy Mackenzie wrote: "Many ... with \$20,000?" At that time continue to expect that the which are rag-tag public LTS replied, "I'd put it all on Federal Reserve will trim subsidiaries of larger public QQQ, buy at the market federal funds by 25 basis companies.

Look who's talking now...

So, I was talking to this I called Mike Le Van, house the other day and ... whose name and number No, wait, I actually was lis- were listed on the sign, and tening to this house the checked out his website. He other day and I learned told me the "talking house" some interesting informa- is not a new technology, but tion about it.

before you call for the men area. In fact, he said he had in the white coats or suspect seen only two other houses I made too many trips to the in the area using it, and eggnog bowl.

I was driving down Fairholme in Grosse Pointe ter in each house I list that's Woods, when a peculiar real estate sign caught my eye. There was the regular short range, about 300 feet, Adlhoch & Associates "for and allows me to record a sale" sign, but right next to three-minute message not-it was a sign that said, ing things about the house "Talking House."

It suggested I tune to 1630 from the outside." he said. on the AM dial of my radio to learn more about the house. Communication Since I'm always looking Commission (FCC) regulafor a techie column subject, I tuned in.

I was treated to a three- because the range was so minute spiel about the limited, FCC regulations did marketing investment, the Among other things, it use any AM frequency not in him a leg up on his competitalked about the spacious, use in the area. open areas of the home.

specific home you saw in the obviously listening to the

one that is used on a limited Let me start this over basis in the Grosse Pointe

> none recently. "I install a small transmitabout the size of a telephone book," Le Van said. "It's that passersby couldn't see

tions might apply to this himself and sees the few

"Clients whose homes I It was much like you list like to peek out through one of his listings, which can would hear if you called a the curtains and see who is range from two to 12 units subject you would like particular Realtor about a parked outside of the house at any one time. Grosse Pointe News, or one message," Le Van said. "For what it sounds like, besides your two cents worth? My eyou saw while driving the buyers, it gives them a quick the Fairholme unit in mail area. I thought, "How cool!" way to get some basic infor- Grosse Pointe Woods, he has mmaurer@bizserve.com.

Let's talk...STOCKS

DAQ 100 Index), closed at points (quarter percentage Back in 1999-2000, when point) to 1.5 percent at its the NASDAQ was "hot," policy meeting later this month.

On page 10, Robin Goldwyn Blumenthal wrote: "They speculated that the jobs data, equity market glamourizing the parent. gains and other positive signs, will keep the Fed on hold at its late January meeting." Which of the above quotes

did you pick?

Greenspan will do about 'A different spin'

That's the name of an artitured writer Brett Nelson. The article describes a forest of broken-down stocks,

investment bankers made a killing selling initial public offerings (IPOs) of minority stakes, raising a bit of cash for the subsidiaries and The recent bear market has taken many of these IPOs to the cleaners with little hope of recovery.

But - here's the point of Nelson's article — the parent now has a chance to buy back the minority stake at a discount.

Nelson cites Joseph Cornell, Chicago publisher of "Spin-Off Research," who writes that the "sell high, buy low" strategy can also work for savvy investors too. Last October, Tyco (TYC)

Stadium Stocks (Corporate names on modern collseum) Pct. Change Stocks & 11 Mos/11-30-01 Indices By Sport: .-5.6 Baseball Stadiums. Hockey Arenas ... -28.6 Basketball Arenas. Football Stadiums ... -30.6 By Name (City): ÷. Comerica (Detroit).... ...-13.5 Enron (Houston) •99.7 PSINet (Baltimore) bankrupt Trans World (St. Louis) Dankrupt By Indices: Dow Jones Ind. .-8.7 .-13.7 S&P 500 ... NASDAQ Comp... -21.9 Source: Leuthold Group Mengden & Associates Ltd.

offered a 52 percent premi- research um for the 11 percent minor- stocks," as compared to our ity stake in its overseas favorite indices for the 11 cable unit then held by the months through Nov. 30, public. In November, the Toronto-

Dominion Bank (TD) offered the sad state of some of the its online broker, TD Waterhouse.

Also in November, Utilicorp (UCU) of Kansas City offered a 15 percent premium for the 20 percent St. Louis, named after the of its trading subsidiary, now defunct TWA (Try Aquila, which it had brought Walking Across) airlines, public as an IPO just seven has been renamed the monchs before! Wow! A double fee for its investment bankers.

Cornell says most "spinins," as these buy-backs are called, are paid for with the parent's own stock.

He recommends buying the subsidiary (spin-in candidate) before the buy-back announcement and simultaneously shorting the shares of the parent.

That strategy is a bet on the narrowing of the spread between the subsidiary and the parent, so you can be indifferent to the fluctuations of the parent's stock 0118

Cornell lists five interesting candidates, which he says are worth a look:

(the subsidiary) vs. Barnes & Noble (the parent), 2) Nextel Partners vs. Nextel,

3) Orient Express Hotels vs. Sea Containers,

is **Reuters** and 5) Utilicom vs. Comverse

Technology. LTS does not recommend specific stocks but occasionalso a member of the ally finds "a different spin." pleasure, pick up a copy of

"Let's Talk Stocks" is spon-

Asked about how Federal it just another arrow in his

tion.

Le Van said the transmit- Van's website at www.mikelters work. He attributes sev- evan.com just to check his eral of his sales each year to use of Internet technology. I

quiver of sales tools. He buys the transmitters

If you just want to hear Want to comment or add

Supreme Court Justice Robert Young to address the Eastside Republican Club

mation about the house one at 1003 Sommerset and without calling an agent and 1032 Maryland, both in listening to a sales pitch. Grosse Pointe Park. And they don't have to (Shouldn't I get a commis-

On a related item, as I mentioned, I also visited Le would suggest that anyone considering putting up a

learn how to do it right. It's much more than a the site is Advance Access in offers quite a few unique

address

Chamber

price.

Have a tech question or

1) Barnesandnoble.com

4) Tibia Softwares vs.

Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is

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By Mike Maurer trudge up to a brochure sion for this?) holder for an information sheet in the winter."

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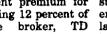
the transmitters, but called

Le Van puts one in every addressed in this column?

website should visit it and

use, Le Van said that thousand dollars he has cookie-cutter website. The invested as just another company he used to create amenities of the house. not apply. He could basically cost of doing business to give California, and the company

features for the money.



2001. The adjoining table shows

the

"stadium

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a 45 percent premium for stadium stocks, whose parthe remaining 12 percent of ent companies paid big dol-

lars to advertise their name in these modern coliseums. Three of the companies are already in bankruptcy.

The "Trans World Dome" in

"Dome at America's Center." The PSINet Stadium in Baltimore was named after

NASDAQ's tech-wonder, PSINet Inc., a semiconductor assembler, which is no longer with us. Some sports enthusiasts

"Enron Field" in Houston

was that Comerica Park attendance, down as expected from opening year, wasn't off as much as the Tigers' performance. The Detroit Athletic Club activity next

door to "Co Pa" is at an alltime high. (Local sports nuts call it "Co Pa" for short.) Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse

announcement.

suggest that the new name should be "dot.com Stadium" but an Internet search on

The good news for Detroit

hopes for a new name before next spring. It wasn't a very merry Christmas in Houston, and the New Year doesn't look very prosper-

Dec. 31 showed no such

The Eastside Republican Previously, in 1995, Engler Club will meet on Tuesday, appointed Young to the Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Court of Appeals. Grosse Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in term on the Court of Appeals Grosse Pointe Farms. in 1996.

Supreme Court Justice Robert P. Young Jr. of Grosse from Harvard College with Pointe Park will be the honors, and from Harvard guest speaker.

"We look forward to Bob's he joined the law firm of presentation on the issues Dickinson, Wright, Moon, facing the Supreme Court in Van Dusen & Freeman, said Eastside becoming a partner in the 2002." Republican Club Chairman firm in 1982. From 1992, Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of until his appointment to the Grosse Pointe Farms. "We Court of Appeals, Young was invite all, regardless of polit- the vice president, corporate ical affiliation, to hear secretary, and general coun-Justice Young and partici- sel of AAA Michigan. pate in a question and answer session. This is an involvement in numerous

opportunity to meet and civic and charitable activihear an outstanding non- ties during his career. In partisan candidate who will addition to his numerous be up for re-election in community activities, which November."

Gov. John Engler appoint- the advisory board of the ed Young to the Michigan United Community Services Supreme Court in December of Metropolitan Detroit and 1998. In 2000, Young was a trustee of the Grosse elected to complete the Pointe Academy, Young is remainder of the term, most proud of his service as which expires in 2003. a trustee of charitable and

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War Young was elected to a full Young graduated in 1974

Law School in 1977. In 1978,

Young has had significant include being a member of

Neglect.

trustee of the Greater Detroit Commerce Detroit program. He has served on the board of many other civic and business organizations. He has received honorary degrees from Central Michigan University and Michigan State University - Detroit College of Law. In 1999, he was named Detroit Country Day School's Alumni of the Year. In 2000, Young was named Jurist of the Year by the Police Association of Michigan.

Robert P. Young Jr.

for 25 years and is the father civic organizations devoted of two sons. to the interest of children The Eastside Republican such as the Detroit Institute Club Forum is held on the of Children, Vista Maria, third Tuesday of each month and the Governor's Task from September through Force on Children's Justice June at the Grosse Pointe Concerning Child Abuse and War Memorial. Admission is

free. The public is welcome. Young is also a former For more information on commissioner of the Eastside Republican Club Michigan Civil Service programs, call Tom Commission, a former McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

rustee of Central Michigan University, and a former Stadium stocks

of

Leadership

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Young has been married

Alex Berenson, a writer for the New York Times (Dec. 30), took time out to Pointe Woods.

sored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse

Business People

City of Grosse Pointe resident Rosemary Hughes was selected recently to head Jewish Vocational Service's Women to Work Program. Hughes will help women who have lost their primary source of income make informed employment and career decisions.

Hughes also teaches women's studies at Oakland University and counsels women in transition in private practice in Grosse Pointe.

Edward Kerfoot has received Wayne State University's Distinguished Corporate Leader Award.

The award is given to WSU alumni who have distinguished themselves in the business world.

Kerfoot, of Grosse Pointe Park, is director of toxicology and product regulations with BASF Corp. in Wyandotte. He earned three degrees from Wayne State and is an associate professor in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions.

Brian Collins of Marshall Field's Interior Design Studio, Northland, has been inducted into the American Society of Interior Designers Council of Fellows. The national award is the association's highest honor.

Collins, a resident of Grosse Pointe, has been an interior designer for 25 years.

He has served the Michigan Society of ASID as president, and spearheaded the right to practice movement for interior designers in the state. He has also served ASID as chair of student affairs.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Perry has received the Lucy Blair Service Award from the American Physical Therapy Association.

Perry has served on the association's House of Delegates and executive committee, among others.

Perry has also won APTA Michigan Chapter's Marge Stamm Outstanding Service Award

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Crash landing

A 44-year-old Warren man finally ended his disoriented drive through several cities when he sideswiped a car in the 800 block of Rivard on Tuesday, Jan. 1.

The driver, who admitted to being impaired after taking several doses of Tylenol 3 on an empty stomach, was seen driving erratically, almost striking several cars, by an off-duty Detroit police officer from I-696 and Van Dyke into the City of Grosse Pointe.

The driver was arrested for operating under the influence of drugs, driving with a suspended license and a misdemeanor warrant for driving under the influence out of the 36th District Court in Detroit.

Snowblower stolen

A resident of the 300 block of Kerby in Grosse Pointe Farms reported his Toro snowblower was taken from his unlocked garage while he was on vacation between Sunday, Dec. 23, and Monday, Dec. 31.

Breaking, no entry

An alarm tipped off Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers to a broken window of a house in the 200 block of Lewiston on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 10:16 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

Public safety officers found a Christmas tree placed in front of the window had not been moved, making it unlikely that anyone had entered the house. Nothing appeared taken from the house and no other damage was found. Two neighbors in the area said they did not hear or see anything unusual at the time of he vandalism.

– Bonnie Caprara

Parolee caught at gunpoint

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman who was checking out a suspicious driver wound up in a chase through neighborhood side streets that ended with his pistol drawn and a threetime loser face down on the ground.

On Friday, Jan. 4, at 10 responding to a report of p.m., the officer saw a car in smoke from extinguished the westbound turnaround at Mack and Hawthorne. The car, a blue 1994 Plymouth four-door, had a Friday, Jan. 4, at 4:30 p.m., broken vent window covered in the 1300 block of

few turns and pulled into a driveway in the 2000 block of Hampton. As the officer pulled up, the man began backing up his car as though trying to run down the offi-

cer. The patrolman drew his Neighbor gun and ordered the man out of the Plymouth.

scene, the subject admitted being on parole for fleeing and eluding. Woods officers said the 48-

year-old Detroit suspect had ver's license had been suspended seven times.

He was wanted on a is scheduled to appear in

Woods municipal court on March 27.

Carjacking fails in G.P. Woods A 36-year-old woman escaped uninjured from a

in Grosse Pointe Woods.

woman was getting out of her car in the 19200 block of Linville on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at about 11:15 p.m., when an unknown man ran up and told her to get out. A struggle followed.

He grabbed her arm, she wriggled free. He took her car keys and jumped in a car being driven by an accomplice. The victim said the car looked like a gray or silver Pontiac Grand Prix with primer showing on the passenger side.

A male witness drove in pursuit of the suspects but couldn't keep up. With information provid-

ed from the victim and a witness, police are investigating the crime.

Park fire runs Grosse Pointe Park offi-

cers responded to two minor fires during the holidays. On Christmas day, firefighters arrived at a home in 800 the block of Beaconsfield to find smoke caused by something burn-

ing in a broiler. On Dec. 27, in the 1100 block of Grayton, officers ashes smoldering in the trash.

A third fire took place on with plastic. Thinking the Maryland. Officers arrived at the house, rolled out two

to the basement.

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his men did an "excellent job had seen the stranger's containing this fire.

stranger drove away empty

thwarts theft An early-riser living in

Under questioning at the the 1800 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods watched Sunday, Jan. 6, at 6:41 a.m., as an unknown

a lengthy conviction record. including larceny of a person and home invasion. His dri-

\$1,000 warrant from Warren for driving with a suspended license. He posted \$1,000 bond the next morning and was released at 8:30 a.m. He

While investigating the learned that a snow shoveler

veway.

handed.

botched carjacking last week

The Clinton Township

She screamed, he swore.

in Grosse Pointe Park took man doused the lights of a place on Friday, Jan. 4, turquoise or silver van, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., which appeared to be a in the area of Beaconsfield Pontiac Trans Van, and and Mack. The missing silpulled into a neighbor's driver 1999 Dodge Intrepid

four-door had been parked The witness confronted in a parking lot. the man when he tried to

Rounding out last year, Inside job? take a generator from the two cars were taken Dec. 23 neighbor's garage. The from the 1300 block of Buckingham and 800 block Brierstone returned from and how to gain entry of Park Lane. They were running errands Jan. 2 to through the rear door which found in St. Clair Shores incident, a Woods policeman and Detroit, respectively. On Dec. 29, a van stolen

vehicle cruising slowly

through the southwest sec-

tion of the Woods about a

half hour before the

Broadstone report came in.

Park car thefts

The first car theft of 2002

News

from the 800 block of Grand dash car television, an Marais was found the next \$1,100 portable DVD playafternoon on Detroit's east- er, 10 DVDs and approxiside.

Light damaged

Five juveniles were caught in Detroit on suspicion of damaging a post light in front of a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

The vandalism was reported shortly after 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Park officers caught the quintet on Sunday, Jan: 6 at about 1 a.m. - Brad Lindherg

ken into.

mately \$600 worth of jewel-The woman told police she suspects the crime was committed by one of her friends who had been repeatedly asking her to sell the items. She had refused to sell, and put the items in a white

printer box in her bedroom. One of the woman's neighbors saw a man fitting the description of the suspect leaving the house with the box around noon that day and watched him drive off in a vehicle which matches the description of the suspect's

A woman living in a home friend knew the location of in the 21400 block of the box, the contents of it find her home had been bro- had been forced open in the

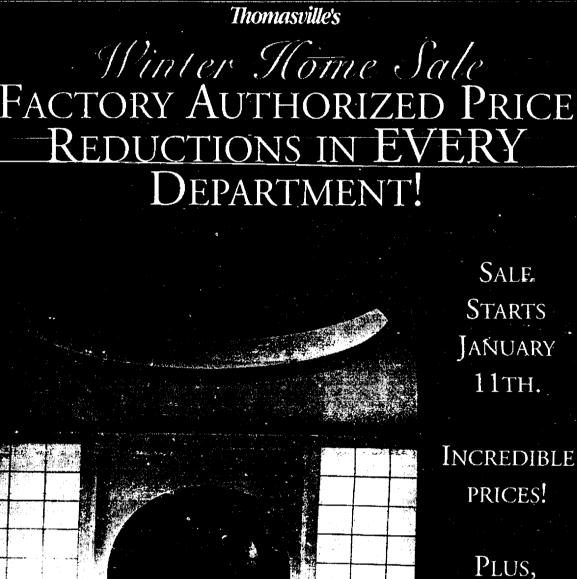
Missing were a \$1,700 in-

car. The woman said her past.

No

INTEREST

– Jason Sweeney



ar may have been stolen. the officer pulled up and the hoses and confined the fire suspect sped off.

Speeding on westbound Hawthorne, the felon took a director of public safety, said

Obituaries

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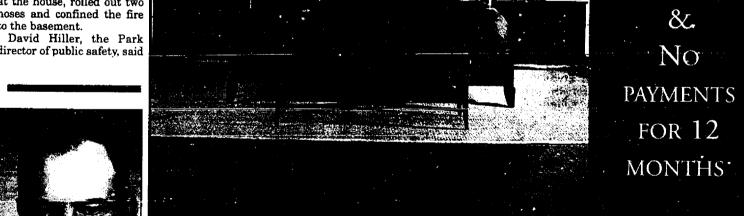
Zimmerman and his wife were members of the first class to graduate from Grosse Pointe High School. He was also a graduate of Colgate University, where he was captain of the golf team.

Mr. Zimmerman was the owner and president of the Weatherby & George L. Republic Supply Corporations - hardware and appliance wholesale businesses. He was very influential in helping his son-in-law, Chuck Muer, launch his career as a restaurateur.

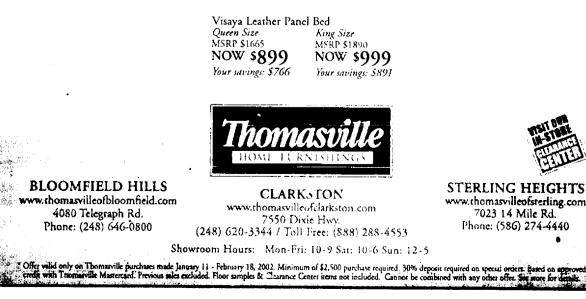
Mr. Zimmerman was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, where he enjoyed his favorite hobby, golf. He also belonged to the Detroit Athletic Club and the Country Club of Florida.

He is also survived by his Albert (Debbie) son, Zimmerman; his daughters Mary Kent Ireland, Bonnie (Robert) Wachter and Cathy (Tom) Grunewald. He will be missed by his 19 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Maybe there will be a champion golfer in the group. He was predeceased by his son Rush and his Kent A. Zimmerman daughter and son-in-law Betty and Chuck Muer. A memorial gathering was held on Jan. 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.



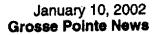
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Trains keep a-rollin'

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Start the new year with a step back in time to time was train time. "When I was young, the primary means of transportation was by passenger train," said Paul Gribbell, 60, who preserves his boy-

of the Detroit Model Railroad Club. It's the largest club of its kind in Michigan. The club's nearly 100 members operate a 4,000square-foot, O-scale model train layout in downtown

Knob. Except for a narrow viewing aisle that puts visitors within inches of trackside, the layout extends wall-towall on multiple levels inside a former singlescreen movie theater. The club is hosting an open house this weekend prior to closing for eight months of maintenance

and, in a never ending quest for more train action, expansion.

Photos by Brad Lindberg A steam-era passenger A steam-era passenger train rumbles across a trestle at the Detroit Model Railroad Club. At left, the Sportsman, a streamlined passenger train of the Chesapeake & Obio, rounds a ourse & Ohio, rounds a curve. Inset, hobos brew coffee rackside.

an age of romance and raw power, to a place where iron horses drew gilded coaches along the iron boulevards of North America — when any "We've been building the

railroad for 26 years," Gribbell said. "We're half done, maybe." The layout contains 3,500 hood memories as president feet of mainline track, plus another 1,000 feet of siding and spur lines. At a scale of 1/4 inch to the foot, the tracks total an equivalent 41 miles, enough to reach from Grosse Pointe past

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Willow Run Airport. "It takes 20 minutes for Holly, about an hour's drive north of Detroit near Pine trains to complete the cir-cuit," said Richard Hait, 59, a club member who custom built and operates a model Chesapeake & Ohio streamlined passenger train named the Sportsman. As a boy, Hait saw the

real thing whisking passen-gers between Washington, D.C., Cincinnati and Detroit.

He painted his model in Chessie blue and yellow from the tip of the lead diesel engine to the tail of the observation car following far behind. He made sleek coaches, a dining car and luxurious Pullman sleepers in which pampered riders slumber "like a kitten on the finest fleet of air-conditioned trains in the world," according to classic copy writing from the

See TRAINS, page 2B



of

In the end, you either use

This chemical health col-

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Nicotine

Community 2B **Tobacco recovery options: Do whatever works**

No one says that quitting ical treatments and self-help tobacco is easy. But if you strategies has increased learning a host of new skills, smoke and want to quit, you can draw on more sources of Fiore headed an expert and the cravings to smoke. help than ever before.

According to the American those options in "Treating acquire Lung Association, over 44 Tobacco Use and According to the recent clin-million Americans have Dependence," the most ical guidelines, the more quit. Most tried several recent clinical guidelines for times before they succeeded. health care professionals. But they quit for good.

smokers who want to quit.

That experience, he says, made him "acutely aware of both the powerfully addictive nature of tobacco and the enormous differences mood changes that come among people who smoke with quitting. and want to quit." Be sure to support med-

over the last five years. such as coping with stress panel that summarized Counseling offers a way to

Among the options are Dr. Michael Fiore, director nicotine replacement thera- skills in a group setting, of the Center for Tobacco pies - ways to deliver care- along with other people who Research and Intervention fully controlled doses of are trying to quit. Examples the University of nicotine that take the edge include stop-smoking class-Wisconsin Medical School, off cravings. These come in es has treated more than 5,000 the form of nicotine sprays, Cancer gums, patches and inhalers. American Lung Association. Other medications bupropion including (Zyban), an antidepressant - can help you manage

Quitting tobacco means dation for recovery. those skills. counseling you have, the better chances of quitting. You can also learn those

from the American Society Your doctor can recommend others as well, such as Nicotine Anonymous, a fellowship of men and women

The most intense help for smokers is a residential treatment program. Only a handful exist, including a seven-day Your Next Step program offered by Hazelden; an eight-day program from the Mayo Clinic's Nicotine Dependence Center in Rochester, Minn.; and the Nicotine Addiction Program center. at St. Helena's Hospital in Deer Park, Calif.

Outpatient tobacco recovthat residential programs - Next Step program: It does where participants live not provide nicotine replacetogether in a retreat setting ment therapy. - offer a greater benefit A study at Mayo's have seven days to get peo-

helping each other to live Nicotine Dependence Center ple off nicotine and develop free of nicotine. NA is a found that 45 percent of peo- strategies to remain tobac- range of information and mutual-help group that uses ple treated in its residential co-free for the rest of their services. Call (888) 535-9485 the Twelve Steps as a foun- program were tobacco-free lives," said McMillen. "If or check www.hazelden.org.

one year after treatment. In they use nicotine replacecontrast, only 23 percent of ment, then they're going to outpatients managed to walk out of here still addictabstain during that period. ed to the drug."

"The most important facechoes the Twelve Step phitor that accounts for more favorable outcomes for the losophy residential group was the Anonymous, the basis of intensity of the inpatient Hazelden's program. Drugs intervention," said Dr. such as alcohol and tobacco Richard Hurt, head of the are "cunning, baffling and

Barry McMillen, director of Nicotine Dependence a drug or you don't. Treatment Services at Abstinence offers the best of Nicotine Dependence a ery programs are an option Hazelden, notes a unique prospect for staying tobaccoand as well. Yet there's evidence feature of Hazelden's Your free.

> umn is provided by "Our thinking is that we Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn. that offers a wide

McMillen's

powerful."

Even so, the range of med- ication with counseling.

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From page 1B

C&O's proud advertising department.

Compared to once-a-year train fanciers who set up temporary layouts under the family Christmas tree, members of the Detroit Model Railroad Club are diehards. Accuracy is paramount, from super-detailed locomotives and hand-made scenery to scratch-built houses, stores and shanties in and around towns and whistle stops along the way.

Hait used narte from size locomotives to make his trio of F7A-B-A passenger diesels. Modelers call the process kitbashing. It took Hait about a month to make each passenger car and paint the riders inside. "We do research because

we want to make things accurate," he said. It takes a lot of work to

run a railroad, even in 1/4inch scale. There's considerable manual labor involved, although model railroaders lay track using needle-nose pliers instead of sledge hammers. Each foot of track consists of 108 tiny spikes that attach two thin metal

rails to 27 wood ties. "It takes one hour to lay one foot of track," Gribbell said.

"Ties are laid one at a time using a guide," said Art Fergusson, a club member for six years. "It's tedious work. But it's something you have to do for it to operate well. It's a labor of love."

While he spoke, the flashy red and silver Texas Special, a crack limited that an old, weary freight pokes ran between St. Louis and San Antonio in the glory days of passenger trains, cruised by on the westbound main.

tracks range up and down forested hills and through wildflower meadows to overlap themselves several times.

The layout has a 10-foot range in height, a scale 480 feet, between the lowest point (Detroit, a staging area hidden beneath the viewing aisle) and Dorrance, home to a passenger depot, locomotive repair shop complete with turntable and roundhouse. and downtown business district.

The main line loops several times to encircle mountain ranges, bisect foothills and serve several hamlets such as Keatington, where a lone flour mill sits by a siding. A number of freight yards, visible and hidden, provide for storage and staging.

Six trains can operate on the mainline at the same time, with five additional trains on spur lines: A heavy duty steam

engine lugs a long freight train up foothills.

 A crack passenger train clips across country. It doesn't slow through the jerkwater town of Walkerville before disap-

pearing into a tunnel. • Nearby, the yellowishwhite headlight of another

passenger train pops out of a tunnel at the foot of Bear Mountain. Passengers look out coach windows to see a clearing in the forest where hobos sit around a fire brewing coffee. They'd better watch out. A black bear prowls Bear Mountain.

• In the rich valley below, along, lugging a mixture of dilapidated box cars and worn out cattle cars along the crescent curve of a branch line that parallels

In the mountains

above, a powerful Southern

Pacific 4-8-8-2 articulated

steam locomotive heads a

string of refrigerator cars

vegetables. The engineer

doesn't have time to lose.

He has to deliver his per-

packed with fresh fruit and

morning, but he throttles down in a sugged region of cliffs and trestles. Almost everywhere on the pike, steam engines chug

and diesels growl. Horns sound. Viewers standing close to the mainline watch trains rumble over switches. Boxcars wobble slightly from side to side. The

wheels go click-click clickclick. Gribbell said, "It sounds more like train than HOscale," which is half the size

of O-scale. "It gives a sense of a train." The realistic layout is due to members who are as pas-

sionate about their hobby as they are about railroad history. "Prior to the railroad, this

country was a mom-and-pop operation," said the club's longest-running member, Dave Kunz, 58. In 1967. while on military service in Vietnam, Kunz built a Pullman car for the steamera passenger train he operates at the club.

The layout is run like a real railroad. Train movements are deliberate and measured. It's not a race.

At times there's no action on the main line, although switchers might be composing trains on various sidings. At a recent operating session, a long coal train with two engines on the head and a helper pushing behind sat bunched behind a milk train. Both were holding for a passenger train late pulling out of Detroit.

"The trains are stacked like airplanes waiting to land," Hait said. "We call it prototypical operation." "Everything is done to

scale," said Fergusson while controlling a freight train

monitor traffic from the top floor of yard towers, the club's dispatchers keep an eye on things using intricate switchboards.

"We'd like everybody to know how to run a dispatch panel," Gribbell said. "Most members don't want to know. It's too complex." Hait, at the throttle of his C&O streamliner, was tired of being stacked outside Detroit. He had a schedule to keep and the milk train

was in the way. "If that thing went any slower, it'd be backin' up," Hait teased the milk train engineer, who shook his head and said out of the side of his mouth, "He likes

to play slot cars around here - whiz-zoom." . As the milk train gathered steam, Hait radioed a hint to the Detroit dispatch-

train hits scale speeds of 60

mph on downhill straights. over the radio: "Train four, A 30-car coal train, on the this is dispatch. You are other hand, crawls around clear." 12-foot radius curves and up hills at about 10 mph. Members of the Detroit The Detroit Model

Model Railroad Club prac-Railroad Club's open house tice their hobby to a degree runs this weekend, almost impossible to match Saturday and Sunday, Jan. on a home layout. 12 and 13 from noon to 5 "If you want to get

We have room for new

members who want to

Last summer, club mem-

bers dismantled the the-

ater's projection booth to

feet for new track.

provide another 500 square

"We'll finish that when

Gribbell said. "We'll pick up

A prophetic call crackled

we close down after our

space and make a major

January open house,"

learn.'

town.'

p.m involved with a large model Admission is \$3 for railroad, you pretty much have to join a club," adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1.50 for kids 5 through 18, and Gribbell said. "Not many free for children 4 and people have the ability to do under. this by themselves, particu-The club is located at 104 larly as complex as we are.

N. Saginaw in downtown Holly. Take I-75 north to exit 98 (East Holly). Turn left and drive five miles to town. Cross the railroad tracks (real ones) and turn right at the traffic light. The layout is in the former Holly Theater on the right.

A brass bell from a New York Central steam locomotive sits in front of club headquarters ready to be

rung. For more information, call (248) 634-5811.

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er: "Detroit Tower, cab six would like clearance into Detroit on the westbound main.' Hait said his passenger

The club has covered a lot Smith's Creek. of ground since being founded in 1935. Its oldest set of diesel engines, painted in the red and yellow of the fictitious Detroit Union Railroad, have reportedly logged one million miles (real miles, not scale). The model's motors and gears have been replaced many times.

The club has accumulated a lot of equipment over the decades. The layout's intricate electrical system has been rigged with circuits cannibalized from surplus World War II bombers.

Until 1970, the club rented space under the grandstands at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Thousands of visitors filed through each year during the fair's annual two-week run. One day the lease wasn't renewed.

"They had to find a place quickly," Gribbell said. Members bought the old Holly Theater.

"They didn't want to rent again and be at somebody's discretion," Gribbell said. The theater's seats were removed, exposing a sloped floor above which the layout has been constructed on several levels. A sturdy web of wooden framework supports scenery contoured by chicken wire covered with a thin layer of plaster. Single and double-rail

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about to cross a three-arch bridge over a narrow valley near the center of the layout Locomotive operators,

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G.P. Chamber Music plans concert Jan. 13

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Music will be by Gliere, Thompson and Barber.

Admission is free for members; \$6 for guests.

For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

Chamber music concert is Jan. 13

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club is a series dedicated to presenting chamber music programs in an informal, intimate atmosphere. The group will offer a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

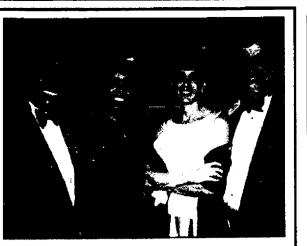
Among the performers will be Farms resident Laura Larson, flutist; Nadine Deleury, cellist; and Jacqueline Csurgai-Scmitt, pianist. Other performers are Sally Pituch, oboist; Ulrike Wartenberg, clarinet; Helene Rottenberg, guitar; Velda Kelly, violinist; and Angelika Furtwangler, violist.

The program will include music by Friedrich Kuhlau, Benjamin Britten and Johann Nepomuk Hummel.

Each selection will be preceded by a short talk by the musicians. Tickets are \$18 at the door; \$15 in advance. For more information, call (248) 477-1487.



Laura Larson



Anthony Wayne Society

More than 350 people attended a recent event sponsored by Wayne State University's Anthony Wayne Society. Among the guests were, from left, President Irvin Reid and Dr. Pamela Trotman Reid and Grosse Pointers Elaine and Peter Schweitzer.



Fontbonne's White Christmas Ball

The White Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, was held Dec. 14 at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. This year's theme was "Christmas in Vienna." Proceeds will benefit an endowed chair for women's health at St. John Hospital.

From left, are Cynthia Doheriy and Theresa Selvaggio, both former White Christmas Ball chairmen, and Nashwa Sawaf, general chairman for the 2001 ball.

Faces & places



Wine Tasting party

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Merchant's Fine Wines will host "A Winter Wine Tasting" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the War Memorial.

John Jonna and Toney Randazzo of Merchant's will present more than 50 red and white wines from around the world, accompanied by cheeses and appetizers.

From left, are Susan Bamford, Mary Michaels and Lisa Lewandowski of the Friends shown at last winter's wine tasting event.

Tickets are \$40 a person. For reservations, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. For more information about the Friends, call Candace at (313) 821-1575 or Pam at (313) 824-3536.



All Saints' Night

More than 200 people attended the St. John Health System's Champions for Life "All Saints' Night" on Nov. 7 at the new Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The evening included supper, self-guided tours and entertainment throughout the new facility. The three-story 69,000-square-foot facility is dedicated to providing a unique environment where complementary services focus on the harmony of body, mind and spirit, in addition to conventional cancer therapies.

From left, are Champions for Life committee chairmen Jim and Kristine Mestdagh, John and Connie Ahee and Dianna and Michael Santeufemia. Other committee members include Sarah Clarkson, Michael and Diane Curis, John Ponzio, Mary Beth Ryan, David Stone and Debbie Van Elslander.



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Celebration Gala

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will host its annual dinner dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Formerly known as the Auto Show Afterglow, this year's theme is "Celebration Gala."

The Assistance League is one of 10 charities that benefits from the proceeds of the International North American Auto Show Charity Preview, held the same evening at Cobo Arena and sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Madeleine Socia, standing, and Sherry McRill are co-chairmen of the event.

Tickets for the dinner dance and buffet are \$85 a person and may be ordered by calling (313) 881-0325.

Guests do not have to attend the Auto Show to attend the Celebration Gala.

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Prayer for our times

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

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Let us pray the grace of sustained courage for the living of these days:

for reason when the blood runs hot;

for compassion when the brain is coldly analytical:

for tolerance when the eye spots difference; for generosity when the hand closes to secure what it has:

for calm when the ear is battered by clamor; for humor when the funny bone feels dry; for the best that is in us to think, to dare, to do.

Let us pray for the grace of sustained courage that shows itself in everyday ways.

Men and women and children have faced with great heart all that we face now.

They have shown us that greatness of spirit is our inheritance.

If we cannot be their equals, let us at least be their worthy heirs.

Lay Theological Academy lists new programs, topics

The Lay Theological the School of Theology and Academy has slated several Religious Studies at the programs for the months of University of Wales, is Grosse Pointe Memorial January and February.

The seventh Sweeny Church's 2002 ecumenical Memorial Lecture, minister. "Christian Faith in a Newly Changed World," will be pre- opportunities to learn about sented at 4 p.m. Sunday, the history of Wales as well Jan. 20, at Christ Church as Welsh religious tradition, Grosse Pointe. The presen- culture and food. A Welsh ter will be the Rev. Canon lunch will be provided on Herbert O'Driscoll of Saturday. Child care is Victoria, British Columbia. available with advance The program is free. notice.

"A Week of Wales Watching" will take place stem cell research will be from Tuesday, Jan. 22 presented from 7 to 9 p.m. through Saturday, Jan. 26, Sunday, Feb. 10, at St. Paul from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Evangelical Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Rappolee, Dr. James Meza Jones, an Anglican priest and the Rev. Dr. Robert from North Wales, head of Feucht. The cost is \$5.

The week will include

A panel discussion on from WSU.

Lutheran Church. Presenters are Dr. Elizabeth Puscheck, Dr. Dan



Daniel Leonard Klaasen and Tiffany Pierce Tracy

Tracy-Klaasen Marilyn and Emmet Tracy

Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Pierce Tracy, to Daniel Leonard Klaasen of Grosse Pointe Park. A May wedding is planned.

Tracy earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Lynchburg College and a J.D. degree from the University of Detroit Law School.

She is an attorney with Compuware Corp.

Klaasen earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Wayne State University and a master of arts degree in teaching, also

He is a science teacher at the Whitney Young Magnet Middle School.

He is also the head of the Bayview Yacht Club junior sailing program.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church offers classes

Assumption Orthodox Church Catherine Mancina Baldwin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nasser Khaghani of Chicago have 21800 Marter Rd. on the announced the engagement Woods and St. Clair Shores, guitar. of their daughter, Leah offers ongoing winter classes geared for the family. Easy Victoria Khaghani, to Brian Michael Lutz, son of Linda access is now available on Ohanesian Lutz of Commerce Township and Marter Road. The Michael Lutz of Highland.

An August wedding is planned.

Khaghani graduated from Khaghani graduated from Monday, Jan. 21, and the University of Michigan Thursday, Jan. 24. Free with a dual degree in political science and English literature. She is a graduate stuweekly session. dent at Yale University where she is pursuing a Other fitness programs available are: golf classes joint PhD in American studies and African-American with Dish Saros, Tae Kwon studies. Do Karate with the Panagos

Lutz graduated from the University of Michigan where he earned a dual degree in political science and history. He is a student at Harvard Law School.



Brian Michael Lutz and Leah Victoria Khaghani

Arts and crafts classes are Greek and offered with watercolors. Cultural Center, located at digital photography by award-winning photographborder of Grosse Pointe er Rosh Sillars, and group

> Self-improvement classes offered are: bridge from beginners to advanced, boating safety, investing for women, and Greek lan-

> > County

Exercise program will hold a guage. Youth offerings include complimentary personal fit-Ace driving, babysitting, ness testing of blood pressure, flexibility, strength, Kumon math and golf. body fat and heart rate on Macomb

Kalosomatics

Community College offers a wide variety of ways to babysitting is available for the morning Kalosomatics expand your horizons at the Assumption Cultural Center campus including non-credit and for-credit classes on

computers, substitute teaching, English culture for the foreign born, and more. For more information or brothers, and tennis with to register, call (586) 779-6111.

Christ Church to present three organ concerts

The first of three winter Symphony will present a concerts will be held at 4:30 concert on Sunday, Feb. 10, p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, at at Christ Church Grosse Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The concert will Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe include the Saint-Saens Blvd. Organist Frederic De Haven will present the free Handel organ concerto, both concert on the church's new with De Haven as soloist. 4,000-pipe Harrison & Harrison organ.

Wimbledon Racquet Club.

preludes on "Greensleeves" and "Brother James' Air," the "Chorale in B minor" by Cesar Franck, Denis Duet" with Brennan Szafron, and Olix Messiaen's "La Nativite." The Grosse

"Organ Symphony" and a Daniel Roth will give an organ recital on Friday,

The program will include March 8, at Christ Church. Mendelssohn's "Sonata II in He is the organist of St. C minor," Searle Wright's Sulpice in Paris. The installation of the Harrison & Harrison organ was completed last August, dedicated in September. Bedard's "Trilogie for Organ Szafron is Christ Church's assistant organist. De Oliver Haven has been organist

and choirmaster at Christ Pointe Church for the last 26 years.



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Community

Baby steps: science gives new clues to check a child's development

their child's development.

while at the same time giv- inaccurate. ing parents and doctors the those problems early. Since around one year of age," found early, it's crucial for of age, with a range of about all parents to know what to 9 to 15 months. So there's a and emotions.

"Developmental stones are divided into large small motor activities such as learning to reach and grasp objects or hold and eventually color with a crayon; speech and language milestones, some of the most important ones; and personal social milestones, as a baby learns to relate socialdevelopment at U-M's harmful substances. Center for Human Growth and Development.

Each group of milestones with a primary care physi- urchild.

parents a general guide to that there are no absolutes: right." Every child is different. And

with a child's growth - age 1 - may actually be

many health and develop- says Gahagan. "But the ance or guidance on what to ment issues can be fixed if actual average is 13 months do next. to walk, without any conmile- cern at all."

motor activities such as sit- the outer edge of a mile-ting, crawling and walking; stone's range, however, parcausing delay.

Inherited diseases, or injuries or even problems during pregnancy and birth, says Sheila Gahagan, can all delay a child's M.D. Gahagan, who sees growth. So can brain-related thousands of tiny patients problems, whose cause is each year as a clinical asso- sometimes unclear. And so ciate professor in the devel- can lack of proper attention opmental and behavioral or stimulation by parents pediatrics division of the U- and caregivers, and environ-M Department of Pediatrics, mental factors such as poor also does research on infant nutrition or exposure to Parents of babies and tod-

around the nation are using trician for regularly scheddlers and children grow, and going normally. "The best development." what can happen if that way for parents to know if new knowledge can help their regular routine health website

Walking by 1, talking by includes a range of "normal" cian," says Gahagan. "If the 2, drawing by 3: These age- things that a child should be child is not doing well, the old, well-known milestones able to do by certain ages, doctor may tell the parent for the first years of life give but Gahagan emphasizes that something's not quite But in between doctor's

But now, scientific studies of large groups of appointments, parents and research is finding many children are revealing that other regular caregivers are more easy-to-detect signs age-old milestones - even important judges of behavthat can mean problems the one about walking by ior, movement and other skills - and the first to know if something seems "Most people know that wrong. If they suspect a tools they need to handle babies start to walk at problem, a call to the doctor can often provide reassur-

were born prematurely, an look for in their child's six-month period in which a increasing number given the movement, speech, thinking baby might normally start advances in care for newborns, have an extra set of issues. "It's very important

When a child gets toward for people who have a premature infant to understand that in the first two years of ents and pediatricians may life, we look at the baby as if want to start making sure they had been born on their that some other factor isn't due date," says Gahagan. So, we correct their age for example, a 6-month-old

baby who was born two those caused by infections, months prematurely will be expected to be doing skills that a 4-month-old would normally do."

In the event of a developmental problem, Gahagan says, early medical intervention is crucial to helping child make progress. "Children even in the first six months of life can benefit from things like speech therapy, occupational or activity dlers should always bring therapy, physical therapy, She and her colleagues their children to the pedia- and sometimes an educational consultant who can the tools of science to learn uled "well child" visits to help parents learn how to more about how babies, tod- make sure development is stimulate different areas of

For more information, growth is slowed by dozens their child is doing well visit the University of of factors. And much of this developmentally is to go for Michigan Health System parents now, says Gahagan. care maintenance visits www.med.umich.edu/1lib/yo

Louisa St. Clair NAWBO The Louisa St. Clair chapthe Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its 109th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m. The program will begin at 1 p.m. The Grosse more information, call Pointe High School Jazz Sherry Day at (313) 886-Band "American History: Jazz (313) 884-8105. Through the Decades."

cost is \$25 The Parents of babies who Reservations are required by Friday, Jan. 11. Call Delores Littlefield, Emmylou Conn or Barb Saari.

Gardening classes

The Detroit Garden Center will present a three-part series of gardening classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Jan. 19 and 26 and Feb. 2, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, near Eastern Market.

Session I, "Year-round Container Gardening," will be led by Julia Dingle. Session II, 'Year-round Landscapes," will be by Janet Macunovich. Session III, "The Essence of Chinese Garden," will be presented by Fran Knorr.

The cost is \$15 a session; \$40 for the series. Registration begins at 9 a.m. To register or get more information, call (313) 259-6363.

The next monthly netter of the National Society of working meeting of the Newcomers' Club will hold a National Association of Women Business Owners' east satellite group will be held from 7:45 to 9 a.m., 19019 Mack. No reservations are necessary. For

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will present 8110 or Charlene Blondy at

G.P. Audubon

The next meeting of Grosse Pointe Audubon will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at the Neighborhood Club. The program will be presented by Allen Chartier, the only person in Michigan with a federal license to band hummingbirds. He will Michigan discuss HummerNet, a research project to find out more about hummingbirds in the state.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-6502

Fox Creek

Ouesters

The Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Leila Lynch. The program by Nancy Grunewald will be "Gold Weights."

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. will hold its annual meeting at noon Friday, Jan. 18, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Luncheon will be followed by the election of officers and a program on the Trial Garden's 50th anniversary.

The meeting is open to the public. The cost for lunch is \$16. Reservations for lunch must be made by Monday, Jan. 14.

Ski Club The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Pointe Grosse War Memorial. Those who attend will learn more about the group's planned trips to Snowmass/Aspen and Boyne Highlands. Seniors, singles and couples are welcome. For more information, call

John Byrne, president, at (586) 293-6779, in the evenings.

Weddings



groom's brother, Thomas G. maid of honor was the Grace Jr. of New York City. Groomsmen were the of Hoboken, N.J. brother, Gene bride's Gargaro III of Grosse Pointe length black dresses and Shores; John B. Eagan, carried bouquets of apricot Matthew W. Hogan, Kevin and white roses. C. McCooey and Todd L. Pollack, all of New York City; and Timothy J. Pa., was the best man. Plunkett of Tarrytown, N.Y. The mother of the bride wore a dress with a white

Silhanek of Ann Arbor. The groom's mother wore a long fuchsia silk dress.

The best man was the

the bride's sister, Nancy from Wayne State Clark of Palatine, Ill. The University. She is a manager with Accenture. bride's sister, Jennifer Boyd The groom earned a bach-

elor of science degree from Attendants wore full-Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in business administration from Case Western The groom's brother, Timothy Pulte of Glen Mills, Reserve. He is a Ford manager with account Goodyear Tire.

Groomsman was Vincent The newlyweds traveled Mihalik of Indianapolis, Ind. to Germany, Switzerland Ushers were Charles Clark and Italy. They live in West Bloomfield.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length ice gray The groom's mother wore of and



bowling party at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Dinner will be served and Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the prizes awarded for the most National Coney Island, outrageous bowling shirt, most gutter balls and best team. Chairmen of the event are Shane and Frances Morse. Membership in the Newcomers' Club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointe area. For

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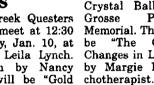
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more information, call Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505.

G.P. Questers

Grosse Pointe The Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at the home of Lois Martin. Kate DeSmet will speak on "The World of Vintage Barbie." Elsie MacKethan and Andrea Rasmussen are

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co-hostesses. Woman's Club The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The program will be "The Challenge of

Changes in Life," presented by Margie Rosenow, psychotherapist. Reservations must be placed by Saturday, Jan. 12. Call (313) 343-0019.

organza bodice and black of Palatine, Ill., and Thomas silk charmeuse skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Grace

Gargaro-Grace

Elizabeth Lauren Gargaro, daughter of Mr. is a producer and editor for Kenneth Kerr of Fairview. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gargaro Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Michael Joseph Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerard Grace of Rye, N.Y., on July 14, 2001, is an investment banker in business administration at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Most Rev. Leonard P. Blair and the Rev. Gerald E. Hawaii. They live in Murray officiated at the 6:30 Manhattan, N.Y. p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit. Boyd-Pulte

The bride wore a white white satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was N.Y.

Bridesmaids Meghan Burns of Chicago, Grosse Pointe. Emily McCabe of New York Carrie Birgbauer of San Lochmoor Club. Francisco and Bevan Garrett of Prescott, Ariz.

Attendants of multi-colored summer nosegay of apricot roses. flowers.

Music was provided by the dress with a beaded bodice. Christ Church Choir of Men and Boys, a string quartet a full-length dress with a and organist Frederic De white top and iridescent Haven.

navy blue skirt. The bride earned a bache-Scripture readers were lor of science degree from Bruce Georgetown University. She Brookhaven, N.Y.,

the Tenn. television with Bloomberg Financial News. The bride earned a bache-The groom earned a bach- lor of science degree from elor of arts degree from the University of Michigan Georgetown University. He and a master's degree in

telecommunications with Solomon Smith Barney. The couple traveled to

Barbara Anne Boyd of silk gown and a cathedral-length veil, both trimmed in Crosby and Julia Boyd of Sanibel, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Michael Lynch Pulte Jr.

of West Bloomfield, son of Katherine Re of Bronxville, Michael and Deborah Pulte of Naples, Fla., on Sept. 22, were 2001, at Christ Church

The Rev. Bryant Dennison City, Dotti Shea Hobin of Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. Pasadena, Calif., Katherine ceremony, which was fol-Frederick Webber of Boston, lowed by a reception at the

The bride wore an ivory silk strapless gown that feawore tured a bodice and chapel-Wedgwood blue satin A-line length train decorated with gowns and carried bouquets crystal beads. She carried a The matron of honor was

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch Pulte Jr.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **DECEMBER 17, 2001**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter a 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present

Wallace

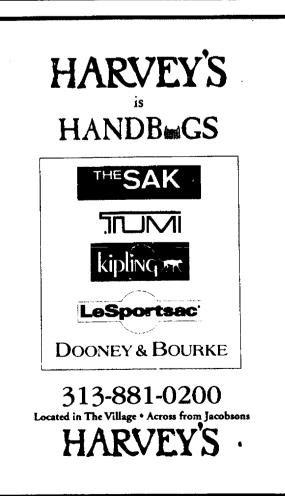
MOTIONS PASSED

- OTTONS PASSED To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council meeting held on December 2, 2001, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held December 12, 2001. To add to the agenda a request for payment to Robert J. Koepsell Building Company in the amount of \$4,353.00 for the Municipal Sign Project #180-062. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meet-ing is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.
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- RESOLUTIONS PASSED
 Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the accounts payable listing for Check Numbers 61910 through 62060 in the amount of \$815.765.88 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorage the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7.891.46 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of October. 2001. 3) Approve payment in the amount of \$6.758.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1 2002 through January 31.2003.
 To adjust the 2001. Budget as follows: City Hall Land Improvement (101-265-974) from \$40.000 to \$240.000; Park Maintenance Building Improvements (101-719-976) from \$00.000 to \$180.000.
- To approve the Final Payment of Robert J. Koepsell Building Company in the amount of \$4,353.00 for the Municipal Sign Project #180-062

Mickey D. Todd, Kenneth A. Poynter, City Clerk. Mayor G.P.N: 01/10/2002

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Seniors

Seniors help ailing auto companies

To paraphrase the longago radio commentator Gabriel Heater: "There's good news in the auto industry; seniors help lead the way.

When was the last time you heard of seniors being hired in leadership positions by Fortune 500 companies to help the companies regain their profitability?

One of the brightest lights for Detroit in this new year was the hiring in late fall of two seniors in top level positions at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Both men are expected to be instrumental in the two companies' emergence from falling profits.

These companies could have hired the men as consultants. But obviously the companies valued them enough to want their regular input and trusted them enough to give them the responsibility for their decisions.

One of these is Bob Lutz, well known in our area for his outstanding performance in other auto companies, notably Chrysler. He has taken over as chairman of General Motors North. Lutz is 69.

The other senior is not so well known here in Detroit. but has an outstanding record at Wells Fargo, one of the country's largest banks. He is Carl Reichardt.

Reichardt came out of retirement to become vice chairman at Ford Motor Co. and will be responsible for financial services for Ford, including Heinz Corp. and Ford Motor Credit Co. Reichardt is 70.

Reichardt became my man after I heard that during his tenure at Wells Fargo, he made it one of the strongest banks - in part through his cost-cutting techniques. These included freezing top executives' salaries, selling the company jet and firing the corporate chef. How about that?

When big companies are in financial trouble, how often do we hear about their executives sharing the pain of cutbacks?

When Lutz was appointed, much was made of his ability to cut through red tape and bring creativity to a very large company. Lutz said he expected to be a "catalyst" at GM.

The Associated Press quoted Lutz: "Everything was there (at GM's design team) except for one last ingredient, one last person who said, 'Why are you doing it this way, you don't have to do it this way." Lutz said he found GM to

be the most accepting of changing culture he'd ever seen

Can you imagine a senior talking about "changing" and "creativity?" Usually we seniors are thought to be fuddy-duddies who refuse to accept change.

So the new appointments at our "big two" are positive ones to look forward to this vear

Otherwise, things look rather dismal for the coming year. Understandably,

By

Ruth

Cain

Senior Scene

stress levels in many, many folks are going out of sight. Lately I've been reading more and more about the risks that can cause damage to people's health. All

these lists include high stress levels. How can we not be stressed when we read the

papers or listen to TV? But we can't change what's happening in our economy and in our battle against terrorism. All we can change is

stop worrying?

techniques, deep breathing exercises are said to help do this. Just sitting quietly in a chair and counting your breaths in and out encourages relaxation. Meditation is a little harder because it takes time and determina-

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tion to stick with it until you reach the point that you really can clear your mind for a short period. When you first try meditation it will be outstanding if you can keep your mind clear for even five minutes. All the worries keep popping in and out of your

thoughts. But practice does help. Stick with it. There are many good books in the library that will help you with these efforts. They've been used for years to lower blood pressure and to help alleviate pain. And they have neiped people get in touch with their spiritual nature. You're of no value to your country, to yourself or to your family if you're

stressed out. Why not make that one of your New Year's resolutions: to sit quietly for 20 minutes twice a day, using one of the techniques prescribed for stress.

Low back pain lecture is for seniors

As might be expected, back problems usually increase in severity and consequences as people age. The often-debilitating pain can be caused by a variety of problems that include injuries, arthritis, heredity and other factors.

If you are a senior who is experiencing osteoarthritis, stenosis (narrowing of the space between the spine bones so that nerve roots are pinched) or degenerative disc disease in your lower back, mark your calendar and plan to attend a free community lecture, "Low Back Problems in the Senior Adult."

The program is conducted by John Zinkel, M.D., a neurosurgeon on staff at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, and takes place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in **Connelly Auditorium at Bon** Secours Hospital.

The hospital is located at 468 Cadieux Road at E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe.

At the program, Dr. Zinkel discusses back problems common to senior adults. He also explains current treatment methods that include laminectomy fusion. (removal of a portion of the spine bone to relieve pressure on pinched nerves), and vertebroplasty (injection of bone cement into the spine bone to increase its

SOC Options

Energy changes

By Sharon Maler

SOC Executive Director If you've opened your bill from DTE you probably noticed a few changes. One of the biggest is that the amount you owe this year is more than last year. We've been lucky with the mild winter so far. But the truth is the cost of energy has gone up.



Sharon Maier

Natural gas prices have increased dramatically during the past year because demands for energy have grown and production levels have dropped. Up until now, natural gas rate hikes because of a price freeze adopted by the Michigan Legislature did not affect most energy customers. But now the freeze is over, so prices are rising

dramatically. Seniors are especially hard hit by this increase. Many suffer from health problems and need higher indoor temperatures. Others live in older homes without proper insulation. Michigan has a number of programs to help seniors manage their util-

ity bills and reduce energy costs.

Budget Plan

low-income or receiving This plan allows customers to spread the cost public assistance or of their total yearly utility unemployment compensation. Application forms bill by paying an estimatare available in early ed average amount each month. January from the Michigan Department of

Winter **Protection** Plan

Keeping up with vaccinations

Treasury. You can receive

form Wednesday and

Thursday afternoons by

appointment at SOC. To

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bills and service shutoffs make an appointment, call SOC at (313) 882between Dec. 1 and March 31. Between these 9600. dates, customers have to pay only 7 percent of State Emergency their estimated annual **Relief Program** bills and make regular This emergency propayments on any pastgram is available yeardue bills. Seniors must be round. Low-income 65 years of age or over to seniors can receive up to be eligible. At the end of \$350 for natural gas, the protection period STUU for electric bills that (April 1 through Nov. 30), include heat and \$350 for

customers must pay off electric bills that don't any money owed in installments. Shutoffs are include heat. allowed for nonpayment.

Program

This program helps

ow-income customers

reduce heating costs by

installing insulation in

walls, attics and base-

program features free

home inspections and

health and safety testing.

The weatherization pro-

gram is available to low-

income homeowners and

of FIP or SSI, or have a

household income at or

poverty level. Call

Services for Older

(313) 882-9600.

Tax Credit

below 150 percent of the

Citizens' Information and

This tax credit provides

a check for \$150 or more

to low-income customers

ing a large portion of

of all ages who are spend-

their monthly income for

heating costs. You do not

file an income tax return

rate form is used. To be

eligible, a person must be

to apply for the home

Assistance Department

for more information at

Home Heating

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This plan protects

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Little Things Low Income Make a Difference Weatherization Everyone should sched-

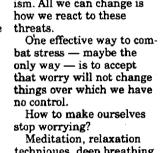
ule a heating system check-up. A qualified heating contractor should check your system to make sure it is running efficiently.

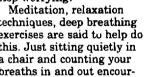
> Clean and replace your furnace's air filters monuny auring the winter. Dirty filters block the warm air flow in your home, causing your furnace to work harder. Keep your ducts, vents and registers cleaned and vacuumed

Buy an installation blanket for your water heater and change it to the warm setting (120 degrees). Don't let warm air out through cracks around your windows and doors. Make sure they are caulked and sealed. Remove or cover window air conditioning units.

Learn More

Nancy Morelli of corporate and public affairs with DTE Energy will present "Energy Conservation/Joint Billing," on Monday, Jan. need to pay income tax or 14, at 11:30 a.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, heating tax credit. A sepa-Grosse Pointe. Morelli will answer any questions you have about your new energy bill or about how to keep your bill under control. She also will highlight the special programs that DTE has for seniors. At DTE, seniors are 62 or older and they are entitled to a assistance filling out your variety of perks.





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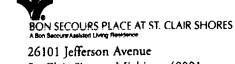
strength). A question answer session is included, and refreshments will be served.

Although the lecture is free, reservations are required by calling Bon tion that, for many older Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. fatal, complications. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

> It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

"It sure would be nice to let someone else do all the cooking and cleaning. But that doesn't mean I'm ready to sit back and do nothing.

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By Matilda Charlee For years, I've been medical memo has urged

reminding you to get your that you ask your doctor to flu shot to reduce the risk of vaccinate you against the coming down with the infecalways serious and potentially fatal pneumococcal people with weakened (bacterial) pneumonia. immune systems, can lead Many of you may have had to extremely serious, or even this vaccination, but its effect lasts only about five revaccinated. For those who

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More recently, my annual from the procedure, and has been shown to be a factor in whether or not the patients will develop other cardiac problems and have to undergo further coronary procedures.

Studies are now being done to determine what mechanisms cause the postyears, so you may need to be bypass depression. Until the answers are found, it's have never been vaccinated important that candidates against pneumococcal pneufor bypass surgery are told monia, do so as soon as you all the risks, and that counand your doctor can arrange seling is provided at the first it. Your life may depend on sign of post-operative it. Let's make this New Year depression.

Note: Travel tip: A new 24-hour Coronary bypass surgery toll-free number from the has been a lifesaver for U.S. State Department procountless numbers of people vides updates on conditions - a large number of whom (safety, etc.) in any country. are middle-aged or older ----From the United States, call who might otherwise have (888) 407-47474. From died from cardiac disease. another country, call (317) However, some people 472-2328.

have found that the quality Write to Matilda Charles of life following bypass affects the rate of recovery ters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

in care of King Features surgery has been negatively Weekly Service, P.O. Box affected by the onset of 536475, Orlando, FL 32853depression. Depression also 6475, or send e-mails to let-





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Wife's recovery embarrasses husband

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers Dear Jeff and Debra:

I am a 40-year-old mother and wife. I am also an alcoholic newly in recovery. After 10 years of out-ofcontrol drinking, my family and friends intervened on me. My best friend initiated the intervention. She convinced my husband, sister and parents that they needed to take action not only for me, but for my 12year-old daughter.

I agreed to get treatment immediately. I went to an inpatient program the same day as the intervention,



and spent a full month there. It was difficult being away from my daughter, but, as they told me in treatment, the love of my daughter didn't stop me from drinking so I shouldn't use it as an excuse to abort treat-

ment. So I stuck

it out, and I'm

Jeff and Debra Jay

glad I did. I never understood how much my alcoholism affected my daughter until I got into recovery. Our relationship is much better now.

The problem is with my husband. I feel as if he my root, ory. My Councilor gave me an after care plan to follow once I got home. It includes an aftercare group once a week and four Alcoholic Anonymous meetings each week. When I go to my meetings, my husband complains that I'm never home anymore. If I ask him to get dinner ready or help our daughter with her homework, he has a fit and asks me when I'm going to make our family a priority. I've repeatedly explained that my recovery has to come first if I am going to be a good wife and mother. If I go back to drinking, alcohol is my only priority.

My sponsor in AA suggested that I ask my husband to begin attending Al-Anon so he gets support as we go through these changes. When I mentioned Al-Anon to him, he refused. I think he's embarrassed by my alcoholism and recovery and doesn't want to be identified as the husband of an alcoholic. Do you have any ideas? — Sober Wife

Dear Sober Wife, Do you know any women in AA who have husbands going to Al-Anon? If so, have them over to dinner or get together for other social activities. If your husband becomes friendly with other couples in recovery, he is likely to become more comfortable with your recovery and the idea of attending Al-Anon for his own support.

It has long been observed that when spouses attend Al-Anon, the 12-step group for families of alcoholics, alcoholic spouses have higher success rates in recov-ery. Recently, the journal "Behavior Therapy" pub-lished the results of a study that supports this hypothesis. The study found a correlation between relapse and critical spouses. The researchers conclude: "Compared to treatments for substance abuse that do not involve spouses, individuals who get cou-ples treatment have much better outcomes." To read more about this study, go to http://alcoholism.about.com/library/weekly/aa020101a. htm.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. See their Web site on intervention ai www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted



Wearing his official Olympic torchbearer hat and jacket, Peter Morgan of Grosse Pointe Woods gathered with his support team at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center. Seated, from left, are Morgan's wife, Peggy; There-

sa Kulman, R.N.; Morgan; Dr. P. Thomas Porter. Standing, from left, are Lori Peddicord, Tracey

Calamita, R.N., Cheri McMillin, M.A., and Joanna Sheen, R.N., members of Great Lakes Cancer Management Specialists.

Olympic torchbearer passes one of life's tests

Peter Morgan of Grosse when she wrote that "would Pointe Woods, 49, is not represent triumph over one dying from lung cancer. of life's great tests for Peter "Ile's living with it," said his and thousands of cancer vicwife, Peggy. tims like him."

That attitude helped his selection as one of the offi-Community judging pancial Olympic torchbearers as els across America have the torch relay came been reading more than southeastern 200,000 stories submitted by people whose lives have Michigan last weekend on been touched and inspired its way to the Salt Lake City by someone special. Winter Olympic The torch relay will travel

through the country for 65 It was one year after his days, covering more than first chemotherapy treat-13,500 miles, and ending on Feb. 8 in Utah.

Morgan recently conclud-

Cancer Center. "Activity

helps overcome depression,"

he said. "The more active

you are, the less sick you

Morgan's sister, Vickie, saw his attitude and ed treatments at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander observed the way he lived his life. She nominated him to carry the Olympic torch

through

2002

ment.

Games.

Bon Secours Cottage plans rehab programs

As part of its ongoing pul-monary and cardiac rehabilitation programs, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers the following classes for strengthening muscles and endurance training. For information about any of the programs, call (313) 640-2582 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Rehabilitation Program the causes of low back pain. and discectomies -- removal

from cardiac illness or

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Club --- This free education-

al support group is for peo-

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lung disease such as emphy-

sema, bronchitis or asthma.

surgery.

Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

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Recovery — it can be the greatest gift of all

giving and receiving, not possible when I was exchanging good wishes, drinking. Within the past and looking forward to a year I've met and married brighter year ahead.

cycle of addiction to alcohol this could happen to me. and other drugs, however, time of year because facing

it honestly is too painful.

replace those painful Christmases and New Years past with holidays filled with joy, hope and personal

discovery. Mark is a recovering alcoholic who now sees the holi-It wasn't always that way.

"I've got 10 years of sobri-Alcoholics Anonymous meeting was the lowest of my life. It was the first week of January and the holidays were mercifully over. It had

and friends, and another year when I didn't. My drinking came before any-thing else. I wasn't very good at sharing personal problems. So every holiday I'd show up at my family's door and do my best for a week to hide the shame I

felt relief.

"Sobriety has brought me many gifts; gifts that have been hard won. My self respect, for one. It started coming back as I listened to people at AA meetings share stories nearly identical to mine. It was good to know I

wasn't alone. "The greatest gift is the ability to have a healthy

Bon Secours Cottage plans lecture on low back pain

Low back pain is a com- and women between the mon medical problem that ages of 15 and 50. Elskens will explain the

affects approximately 80 to 90 percent of the population. most common reasons for Many forces affecting the low back pain in young and body are exerted in the low middle-aged adults and disback region. Poor posture, cuss current treatment improper body movements methods that include mini- \mathbf{P} u 1 m o n a r y and trauma are only a few of mally invasive procedures

of the damaged disc from

The holidays are a time of relationship - something the most wonderful woman For someone trapped in a in the world. I never thought

"I look forward to the holithe holidays can be a night- days now. I have done my mare. Family arguments best to make amends to and the financial chaos that those I hurt during my often results from addiction drinking years. The adults can make the holidays a in my family still don't time to dread rather than acknowledge my alcoholism. cherish. That is exactly But I do talk to my nieces what many people caught in and nephews about it, and addiction do — they run as I'm grateful for their love fast as they can from this and support.

"Recovery is the greatest gift of all I have ever For those who have tasted received. It gave me my life what recovery has to offer, back. No other gift can hope the holidays may conjure to do that. What I enjoy painful images of the past. most about the holidays now They also offer the chance to is that I get to celebrate that gift and realize that nothing in my life would be possible without it.

"I've also had the privilege to speak to a number of groups and teil my story. Every time I do, I multiply days as a time of gratitude. my gift many times. I am truly grateful.'

Mark's story can be told ety," Mark said. "That first over and over. The charac-day I walked into an ters and circumstances may change, but it's still the same story of wellness, personal growth, hope and gratitude, no matter who's telling it.

bccn another year of promis-ing to buy gifts for family you love knows the first part of Mark's story all too well. There's no better time than now to change and stop the pain. You don't have to hit bottom to get help. There is hope and there are many helpful, confidential sources who can tell you about recovery opportunities.

Narcotics AA and "Leaving brought great Anonymous chapters in your area can help. Many employee assistance programs and county social services offer 24-hour help lines that can give guidance. Or call a chemical dependency treatment center near you.

Help is also available for family members who face another painful year with an addicted loved one. Al-Anon and Nar-Anon are mutualhelp support groups for loved ones of alcoholics and drug addicts, respectively. They help members care for themselves. Many treat-ment centers offer special family programs to help people cope during their loved one's disease.

Hazelden offers a toll-free help line, (800) I-DO-CARE. Call that number to receive a free booklet, "What Can I Say to Get You to Stop?

This chemical health col-

with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Diabetes education program earns recognition from ADA

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tion by the American May 9, 16, 23 and 30. Diabetes Association and certification by the Michigan Department of given to education programs and Thursdays, April 18, 23, that demonstrate quality through a rigorous and detailed peer review process.

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The outpatient diabetes education program is offered to non-pregnant adults who are referred by their physicians. This comprehensive diabetes learn how to eat and 4 p.m. weekdays. well while staying on individual meal plans, how to exercise for fun, and how to prevent long-term problems, control and monitor blood sugar and recognize signs of high and low blood sugar.

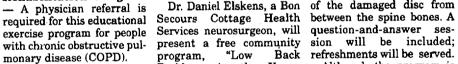
An individual assessment by a nurse and dietitian, by appointment only, is required before the start of class. The fee is covered by many insurance plans. Daytime sessions are

offered from 10 a.m. until 1

The Bon Secours Cottage p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 10, 17, Adult Outpatient Diabetes 31 and Feb. 7; or Tuesdays Education Program was and Thursdays, March 12, awarded education recogni- 14, 26 and 28; or Thursdays, Evening sessions are offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Public Health. The award is Feb. 19, 21, 26 or Tuesdays

> All classes take place in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

The group meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Cottage Hospital, lower Health Promotion at (586) level. Participants may join 779-7900 between 9 a.m. at any time.



Cardiac Rehabilitation Program - A physician referral is needed for this educational exercise program offered to people at City of Grosse Pointe. The between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. risk for developing heart lecture is directed at men disease and those recovering

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program, "Low Back re Problems in the Young Adult," at 7 p.m. Thursday, free, reservations are Jan. 10, in the Connelly required. Call Bon Secours Auditorium at Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Hospital, 468 Cadieux in the Promotion at (586) 779-7900 weekdays.

question-and-answer ses-Back refreshments will be served. Although the program is

is provided umn Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org.

Are you a senior troubled with lower back problems?

Attend a FREE lecture . . .

Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours Hospital 468 Cadleux at E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe

If you are a senior who is experiencing osteoarthritis, stenosis (narrowing of the space between the spine bones so that nerve roots are pinched) or degenerative disc disease in your lower back, mark your calendar and plan to attend a free community lecture.

john Zinkei, M.D., a Bon Secours Cottage neurosurgeon, discusses back problems common to senior adults. He also explains current treatment methods that include fusion, laminectomy (removal of a portion of the spine bone to relieve pressure on pinched nerves), and vertebroplasty (injection of bone cement into the spine bone to increase its strength).

A question-and-answer session is included, and refreshments are served. Reservations are required.

For more information or to pre-register, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900.

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Gardeners' Journal

Grosse Pointe Garden Center celebrates 50th anniversary of its Trial Gardens

By Mary Lou Boresch Special Writer

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The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its Trial Gardens on Friday, Jan. 18, at the annual luncheon meeting. The idea of a "trial" garden originated in 1950, the first year that the Grosse Pointe Garden Center was organized. Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith suggested a garden similar to the Berkshire Trial Gardens in Stockbridge, Mass.

The original garden, 40feet by 80-feet, was planted in the spring of 1952. On June 20 there was a dedication of the Trial Gardens and the placement of an 18th century millstone in the center. Eleanor Roche was commissioned to design the gardens. She chose a wheel design with 10 flower beds radiating from the millstone.

The millstone was a gift from George Lauhoff. It was once used by the Windmill Pointe grist mill in the days when Indian canoes traversed Lake St. Clair.

The millstone is of a fine grade of granite. It weighs one and a half tons and measures 12 inches thick and four and a half feet in diameter. It is thought to



19271 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods ww.clabrobastos.com have been brought here prior to 1763, when Michigan was still a French

territory. It was recovered from the water after the War of 1812. Descendants of the family who operated the mill in the early days had pushed the stone in the water to keep the British from getting it when they attacked Detroit. It was recovered and

returned to the Pointes by George Lauhoff. The Grosse Pointe garden clubs have been very instrumental in the success of the Trial Gardens. Members have planted them as well as donated money to maintain them. There were nine active garden clubs in 1952: the Garden Club of Michigan, the Little Garden Club, the Women's Farm and Garden Club, the Junior League, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Ibex, the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, the Pointe Garden Club and the **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Garden Club. Testing new plants and bulbs was the primary interest for the new gardens. Seeds were selected by committee and started in the nurseries of Vincent

DePetris and James Farquhar and planted by garden club members. In the early days, clubs were given various jobs such as planting, judging and cleaning up. Days were

selected for the "plant in" and the "pull out." In 1953, an herb garden designed by Eleanor Roche

was planted. Money was always a concern. Members often came to the rescue. One-fourth of the center's budget was spent on the Trial Gardens. In 1952, a Canasta party produced some funds. Proceeds from the house tours were a great source of income. A large fair was

held in 1954, which netted \$2,759.02. Various changes have

been made through the Center.

years. In 1972, the original patio block paths were replaced by the brick walkways we use today. The Hillside Memorial Garden and Milly's Way were designed and planted hy Robert Neveaux, a Grosse Pointe landscaper and the center's gardener for more than 10 years. The additions of a large perennial bed and a sprinkler system have been much appreciated.

The DePetris Memorial Fund was established in 1979, in honor of Vincent DePetris, the man who was primarily responsible for founding the center in 1950. He was chairman of the Grounds and Garden Committee of the newly formed Grosse Pointe War Memorial. DePetris was a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, designer, a florist, gardener and world-famous hybridizer of chrysanthemums.

A big solicitation campaign reached its goal of \$30,000 and the interest on this principal is used each year to support the Trial Gardens.

For the last 50 years, the Trial Gardens have been a focal point for gardeners. They're a beautiful backdrop for the numerous weddings, receptions and community activities that take place each year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Garden Center's annual luncheon will be held at noon Friday, Jan. 18, at the War Memorial. Reservations are due by Monday, Jan. 14. Send a check for \$16, payable to the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc., to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, Those who are interested in the program only should call the center at (313) 881-4594.

Mary Lou Boresch of Grosse Pointe Farms is the archives chairman of the Grosse Pointe Garden

POINTERS WITH PROST

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

ly topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sur

Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's

happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun

VOLNG VIEW POINTES

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrate

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing

and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a

half-hour of stories and music for children

MUSICAL STORYTIME

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ef challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated:

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP

Guest Scott Bain, Veterans Legacy Project

5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)



7:00 PM)

3:00 PM

4:00 PM

MEMORIAL

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 14 - JANUARY 20 :00 AM VITALITY PLUS



Classical Music League presents scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League recently presented music scholarships to three musicians in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra. The scholarships are made possible by the will of the late Elfrieda Palmentier, wife of Pierre Palmentier, a flutist with the orchestra.

Three members of the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League presented the \$500 checks. From left, are Benjamin Stanczyk, who presented a check to Sydney Campbell; Gerard Leone presented a check to Gjergji Kote; and Frank Ingrao presented a check to George Demeulemeester.

Pancakes can be healthy

peratures and gusty winds. A warm, hearty breakfast is the perfect way for your family to begin the day. This week's recipe for healthy blueberry pancakes is not only very low in fat but cholesterol-free as well.

Healthy pancakes 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt

- 18-oz. carton Egg Beaters 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking

soda 1 cup frozen blueberries, thawed, rinsed

In a medium bowl, com-

and drained

By Helen Gregory

Special Writer

are at it again.

separate bowl, combine hurry. Reheat in the the flour, sugar, baking microwave or toaster powder and baking soda. oven. This delicious version of Stir the dry mix into the yogurt mix and blend pancakes will thrill the well. Fold in the blueberheart patient in your life, ries. Lightly coat a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray and place over medium heat. Pour the batter in 1/4 cups onto the heated skillet. Flip the pancakes when bubbles

bring a smile to someone who has to watch his or her cholesterol, and be enjoyed by all who are trying to "eat right." This is comfort food

freeze the extras for a

quick hot breakfast in a

that's good for you. Year 2002 - we're off to a good until golden brown. Makes start!



I whipped up a second batch of the tasty rounds using the juice of one lemon half and a berryflavored nonfat yogurt. Double the recipe and

Unicorn Hunters collect

tired phrases, overused words

start to appear and cook

8 to 10 large pancakes.

slices of turkey bacon (to

keep the meal heart-

smart). Butter is not

for an extra zing.

required. Lemon lovers

can add fresh lemon juice

and/or rind to the batter

worse when people play on the ambiguity with '911' in emergency number context." You can check on the

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bine the yogurt, Egg Beaters and vanilla. In a After being treated to a relatively warm December, the new year is ringing in with low tem-

THE LEGAL INSIDER A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 PM 11:00 PM) Guest Kevin Geer, Personal Injury Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas 9:30 AM

POSITIVELY POSITIVE Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Behind the Scenes, International Auto Show 2002 (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:00 PM) Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:30 PM 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM) Guest Noreen Keating, Lighthouse of Oakland

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest Dominic Corrado 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 H. George Arsenault (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY ... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guests Mark Watson, Michael & Shaun Wise, Angel 3:30 PM Earth Band Guest Joe Smith, Flower Arranging Part III Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour

Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 advice and interviews local authorities on gardening AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM) (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest Merle Brouwer, Social Security

Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 and events of particular interest to senior citizens. AM, M//F/Sun 8:30 PM) (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM) 4:30 PM

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT

The Honorable Paul H. O'neill Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER St. John Hospital Volunteers Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local,

non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, 5:30 PM M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM) JAMBOREE Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

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

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(T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

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

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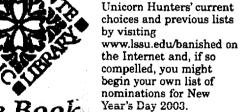
These intrepid language protectors, operating out of Lake Superior State University at Sault Ste. Marie, issue an annual list banishing a number of awkward and overused words and phrases from the English language. They now receive nominations for their list from around the world.

The Unicorn Hunters

Every New Year's Day since 1976, they've borne the standard for less annoying English usage. In that charter year they brought out a one-page list. This year the entries and the reasons for so electing them run to five pages.

Words or phrases sometimes take a while to really annoy the Unicorn Hunters. One of this year's selections was friendly fire," a term that's been in use since Vietnam, although one young Detroit News source claimed it originated with the Gulf War. Whippersnapper.

According to newspaper and radio sources, this year's top choice is "9-11" or "nine eleven." A nominator from Sault Ste.





Marie asks, "Do we refer to the Chicago Fire as 10-8 because it occurred on Oct. 8, 1871? How about the sinking of the Titanic? It is not called 4-14. A tragic event of such proportion should not be confused with a telephone number."

From Colorado Springs, a nominator writes, "I can't believe people are abbreviating the worst act of war this country has seen since Pearl Harbor. I've never heard anyone refer to Pearl Harbor as twelve-seven. or 12-7. I'll admit it seemed OK

to me since the terrorists appeared to choose the emergency code number deliberately. Then a nominator from Los Angeles put me in my place: "It's

For more about the English language, words and their usage, look into the 427's and 428's on our bookshelves. If you like William Safire's column on language and usage in the New York Times Sunday Magazine, you'll find his books and others like them in 428. Or you can read his column in our magazines and on microfilm. Unicorn Attention

Hunters and book lovers: The Friends of the Library book sale is Saturday, Jan. 19. This humongous oneday event runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on the corner of Maumee and St. Paul. Watch for fliers and posters with details.

Comments? Questions? Reach me online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.



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Metro calendar

Friday, Jan. 11 Food & fellowship

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Ned Chalat, M.D. will discuss Positive Jewish History Since Jesus. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

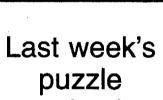
Celebrate success

Assistance League to the reunion will follow the cere-Northeast Guidance Center mony. Call (313) 882-9812. at a Celebration Gala, Friday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Jazz strings Dr. in Grosse Pointe Farms, marking their 38th year of successfully supporting quality behavioral health care and substance abuse treatment services for the east side of Detroit, the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and Harper Woods. The Chamber In church event is an ideal afterglow destination for those attending the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview on that same night. Tickets to this elegant, black tie optional, evening of dining and dancing are \$85. Reservations are required. Proceeds benefit Children's Services of the Northeast Guidance Center. Call (313) 884 8601.

All that jazz

Jazz guitarist Tim Bowman and his band will headline A Jazzy Afterglow benefiting Barat Child and Family Services, a division Reservations are required. of Matrix Human Services, Friday, Jan. 11, at the International Banquet & Conference Center of the Athenaeum Suite Hotel, 400 Monroe in Detroit. Festivities include a 5 to 7 p.m. VIP hors d'oeuvres reception, 5 to 9:15 p.m. VIP Shuttle Service to the Detroit Auto Dealers Association's North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, dinner at 9:15 p.m. and entertainment commencing at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for this black tie affair are \$125 or \$175 per person. Reservations are required. Call (313) 963-3330.



Saturday, Jan. 12

Attention Austin alumni

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Jan. 19

All graduates of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, which closed in 1978, are invited to attend the dedication of the new Austin Portico, Saturday, Jan. 12, during the 4 p.m. Mass, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, at Mack and Whittier in Grosse Join the volunteers of the Pointe Park. An all-class

Sunday, Jan. 13

Cello Jazz will echo through Jefferson Avenue from noon to 3 p.m. Call Presbyterian Church, 8625 (313) 343-2405. E. Jefferson in Detroit, during a free concert, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-3456.

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club comes to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe, for an afternoon concert, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$18 at the door. Call (248) 477-1487.

Artrain stroll

View the NASA art collection aboard Artrain, the nation's only traveling museum, during a Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll program, Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m., at the Columbia, will address the New Center, 1100 N. Main subject of Christian Faith in in Ann Arbor. The fee is \$10 a Newly Changed World or \$5 for DHS members.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 Hospice ball

Call (313) 833-1405.

between fun and fundrais- are recommended. Call (313) ing at the Grand Night for 885-4841. Hospice XIV Ball, Saturday, Jan. 19. at 6:30 p.m., at the Ritz-Carlton Dearborn, 300 Town Center in Dearborn. The evening includes dinner, dancing and a silent auction. Tickets range from \$300 to \$5,000. Reservations are required by Tuesday, Jan. 15. Call (734) 769-4790.

Friday, Jan. 18

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Open house Greet old friends and



make new ones during the through Feb. 27, from 7:45 Neighborhood to 9:15 p.m. The fee is \$70 Open House at Grosse for one day per week or \$124 Pointe Woods Presbyterian for two days per week. day Church, 19950 Mack in Express yourself through ins. Grosse Pointe Woods, Belly Dancing, Mondays, Friday, Jan. 18, at 12:30 Jan. 14 through Feb. 25, p.m. The afternoon includes from 7 to 8 p.m., for begin- Suzanne Kent will lead a is a 25% discount for a buffet luncheon and bingo. ners or 8 to 9 p.m., for free The fee is \$7. Call (313) 881- advanced students. The fee Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 1 Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through have Saturday, dents or Thursdays, Jan. 17 Fridged fun A Chili Cook-Off Contest, games and more add up to free fridged fun for Grosse Pointe Farms families during Winterfest at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Jan. 19, Swing Dance Lessons, For the birds Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through Find all sorts of fine-Feb. 26, from 8:30 to 9:30 feathered friends as you p.m. The fee is \$84 per coustroll the beautiful grounds ple. Sip select vintages during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Pointe's past of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Memorial's Winter Wine Shores, during a Bird Walk, Tasting, Friday, Jan. 18, Saturday, Jan. 19, at 8 a.m. from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is Patrons will leave from the \$40. Brush up on your paint-Activities Center and top-off ing skills with Beginning their fun with refreshments Watercolor, Thursdays, Jan.

tures Photography, Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to March 27, from 7 Sunday, Jan. 20 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$95. World of faith Preregister using your

The Rev. Canon O'Driscoll of Victoria, British Columbia, will address the call (313) 881-7511. when the Lay Theological Art of learning Academy presents the seventh annual free Sweeny Memorial Lecture, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m., at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Strike the perfect balance Pointe Farms. Reservations

in the Center's Tea Room.

The fee is \$6. Reservations

are requested. Call (313)

884-4222.

Soothing sounds

Let the beauty of music sooth your soul when Frederic DeHaven presents free Organ Recital, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church. Call (313) 885-4841.

Mark Your Calendar...

Hail the hummingbird Allen Chartier, project director of Michigan HummerNet, will discuss the latest research findings about hummingbirds during a Grosse Pointe Audubon program, Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150

p.m. Sharpen your artistic skills with a Figure Drawing class for adults, Saturdays, Jan. 12 through Jan. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$120 or \$96 for DIA members. Preregistration required for some classes. Call (313) 833-4249. For the spirit Explore your spirit during a Winter Retreat, facilitated by Rose Mary Ala, IHM and Evelyn Booms, IHM, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 10 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

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by Madeleine Socia

The fees are \$90 for two days per week, \$45 for one run day per week or \$3 for walk-

Review, Book is \$56. Waltz the night away to 2 p.m., in St. Peter's with Ballroom Dancing, Parish House. Those who Feb. 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 Beginner Computer course p.m., for introductory stu- can partake in an Word, Introduction to through Feb. 28, from 7:30 Mondays, Jan. 14 through to 8:30 p.m., for intermedi- Feb. 4, from 9 to 11 a.m. The ate students or 8:30 to 9:30 fee is \$70. Computer classes p.m., for advanced students. for Beginners will be offered The fee is \$84 per couple. Wednesdays, Jan. 16 and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 Rock to the sounds of the through Feb. 6, from 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two '50s and '60s during Line a.m. to 2 p.m. or Thursdays, Dancing for beginners, Jan. 17 through Feb. 7, from days per week or \$4 for Tuesdays, Jan. 15 through 9 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is drop-in users. Kalo Feb. 19, from 8 to 9 p.m. The \$90. Sign up for an Exercise/Nautilus combo fee is \$60. Jump 'n' jive with Internet/E-Mail Course, weekly workouts are \$78 for 11 a.m. The fee is 375. Preregistration is requested. Call (586) 493-0917.

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in 17 through March 7, from 9 Grosse Pointe Farms, a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is Saturday, Jan. 12, from 1 to \$90. Learn to make your pic-4 p.m. Guests can learn with about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin, c. Master Card or Visa, via fax 1840, on the property. In at (313) 884-6638, e-Mail: addition, they can purchase www.warmemorial.org, or videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Take advantage of an exciting selection of free Farmhouse museum

Drop-In Workshops at the Step back into the daily Detroit Institute of Arts, life of a mid-19th century 5200 Woodward in Detroit. farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Piece together creative Postcards, Fridays, through Jan. 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Discover The Art of the Museum, located directly Doodle, Sundays, through behind the St. Clair Shores Jan. 27, from noon to 4 p.m. Public Library. Listed in the Participate in the NAMES Michigan State Register of Project AIDS Memorial Historic Sites, this farm-Quilt, Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1 house is owned by the City of St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for

tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Ford House experiences

will be offered on the hour, p.m.

Tuesday through Sunday,

from noon to 4 p.m., through

The Winter Session will through Saturday, March 2. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94

Harper Woods librarian for four-day sessions. There seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday completed the through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie The 17-station Kalo. Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. days per week, \$70 for three Wednesdays, Jan. 16 two sessions, \$106 for three through Jan. 30, from 9 to sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Register today for January classes including, Golf, Tae Kwon Do Karate, Yoga, Tennis, Guitar, Adult

Conversational Greek. Smart Women Finish First and Watercolors. Macomb **County Community College** offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call 498-4000. (586)Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the galleries and exhibitions of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The playthings of the baby boomer generation are the focus of photographer David Levinthal's vivid exhibition Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box, running through Sunday, Feb. 3.

The events of late 16th and 17th century England and the beauty of nature are reflected in the exhibition Garden Imagery in English Embroidery, open through Sunday, March, 10. Sunday, America's oldest cultural traditions are celebrated in the exhibition Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks, through May 2002.

Museum hours are Wednesday and Thursday, Experience the grandeur from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; of one of "America's Friday, from 10 a.m. to 9 Castles," at the Edsel & p.m. and Saturday and p.m. and Saturday and Eleanor Ford House. Tours Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5

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All that jazz

The jazz ensembles of Lakeshore High School and Kennedy Middle School will Tuesdays, from 7 to 8:30 combine their talents to p.m., through Feb. 5, guests become the Eastside can discover the Lord's love Brigade Big Band for the Sixth Annual Evening of Jazz Concert, Saturday, Jan. Loves" by Max Oliva, SJ. 26, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of Lakeshore High \$13. Call (586) 415-0709. School, 22980 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for adults. Call (586) 285-8900.

Live & Learn

War Memorial Update Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Indulge in some romantic relaxation with Massage for Couples, Monday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per couple. Flatten and firm your figure with Pilates Mat Exercises, Mondays, Jan. 14 to Feb. 25, from 6:30 to 7.30 p.m. or Thursdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 28, from 8:40 to 9:35 a.m. The fee is \$167 for seven weeks or \$30 per class. Relax and Mondays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 25, from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. or Wednesdays, Jan. 16

of Jesus Prayer Center, 21151 Thirteen Mile in St. Clair Shores.

a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Heart

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The fee is \$35. On anew through a review of the book "God of Many The fee is \$50. The book is 4222.

Meet Moses

The interdenominational Bible Study Fellowship of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will offer free introductory classes to the Study of Moses, Thursdays, Jan. 10 and Jan. 17, from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m. Call (313) 882-9265.

Educational opportunities

Take advantage of educational opportunities with Lifelong Learning classes at St. Peter the Apostle Elementary School, 19800 Anita in Harper Woods. Fashion your own greetings with a Card Making class, Mondays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 4, from noon to 2 p.m. The fee is \$75. Shape up with Exercise Classes for reenergize with Yoga, mature adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 15 through May 30, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 31 The Ford House will be

closed Monday, Jan. 21 through Monday, Feb. 4. The Tea Room will be closed until Sunday, March 31. 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-

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you at The Assumption Cultural Center. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine aerobics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing.

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

Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchesta's DTE Energy Foundation Pops series will get patriotic in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Jan. 10 through Sunday, Jan. 13. when jazz trumpeter Marcus Belgrave joins the DSO in a Stars, Stripes and Pops concert.

Performances will be offered on Thursday, at 8. p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. Call (313) 576-5100.

DO YOU

want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

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offers a full schedule of edu cational and social adven-tures for children. Enhance the artist in your youngster with Drawing, for children ages 9 to 12, Mondays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 18, from 7 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$72. Jan. 17 through Feb. 28, form 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is yan. 17 through Feb. 28, form 4 to 5:30 p.m. The fee is s72. Little ones, ages 4 to 6, can explore movement with can explore movement with Sing, Dance and Read With Me, Monday, Jan. 28, from 4 Artists from Pewabic dorta in motion for the state of t

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FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME Join us every Sunday for our SUNDAY BRUNCH. 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Plus, we have winter evening dinner specials. BOOK SINDBADS "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



Pre Inventory Sale Starting Saturday, January 12 through January 26. Receive 25% off all knitting yarns and needlepoint canvases. (special order and "hold" items excluded) Plus selected items up to 60% off ... at 397 Fisher, Grosse Pointe (313)882-9110.

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In Toys



Our Holiday clearance contin-HAS IT ALL! ues with further discounts in all departments! Great savings on End of season CLEARANCE! Winter clearance sale now in pro-Holiday decor and eveningwear as well as winter coats and jackgress. Receive 50% OFF all winter ets ... at 17114 Kercheval Avenue merchandise... at 23200 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, 810-777in-the-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)886-8386. 8020

Family features by Madeleine Socia

War Memorial for kids The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, a panel of Grosse Pointe par-offers a full schedule of edu-cational and social adven-neys of raising Children Monday, April 1 when it will take in Wishbone — The Early Childhood Center, Slobbery Hound and Magic School Bus Gets Lost in a panel of Grosse Pointe par-School Bus Gets Lost in a the Park Branch, 15430 Kather and Magic School Bus Gets Lost in a the Park Branch, 15430 Kather and Monday, April 1 when it will School Bus Gets Lost in a the Park Branch, 15430 Kather and Monday, April 1 when it will School Bus Gets Lost in a the Park Branch, 15430 Kather and Monday, April 1 when it will School Bus Gets Lost in Scho

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adults. \$6 for seniors and \$5 can applaud the Russian a.m. to 4 p.m. Train for children. IMAX Theatre folk tale the Firebird, appraisals will be \$2. Be for children. IMAX Theatre total that the control applaisates with the total tickets are an additional \$2. Saturdays, at 2 p.m., enchanted by the whimsical Call (313) 577-8400. through Jan. 26, at the collection of thrifty toys in Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 the exhibition A Penny E. Grand River in Detroit. Saved: Coin Banks from the

child and \$9 per adult. Preregistration is required for most programs. Activities can be charged to your Master Card or Was, open adult. Preschoolers can enjoy your Master Card or Was, open adult. Special needs explored Barnes Early Childhood Barnes Early Childhood

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Chill out with the polar on a rotating basis, beginbears, arctic foxes, seals and ning at 9 a.m., on the hour

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• Story Time. Children will receive a prize after enjoying a reading of a surprise book Wednesday, January 16 at 7pm.

• Jacobsons Store Hours. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday, noon



Connie's children's shop

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\$35 a month. Watch for many surprises in 2002. It's a good time to be a Pointe Fitness member. On Mack, (313)885-3600

KISKA JEWELERS

Swiss Army watches are perfect for the sporty type person. Kiska Jewelers carries a large selection of designs for men and women. Variety of styles with different colors, stainless, two tone - great combinations to suit all personalities ... at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

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Leaving on a cruise or heading out of town for your vacation? The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has all your travel needs. Nice selection of Samsonite travel cosmetic bottles, luggage tags, travel pillows plus money pouches, travel raincoats, clocks, passport cases, adaptors... everything from travel shampoo to clothesline plus much more ... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313)885-2154.

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Don't miss out on our Annual Inventory Sale. January 17, 18, 19 and 21st. ...at 88 Kercheval. (313)885-4028

> To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays



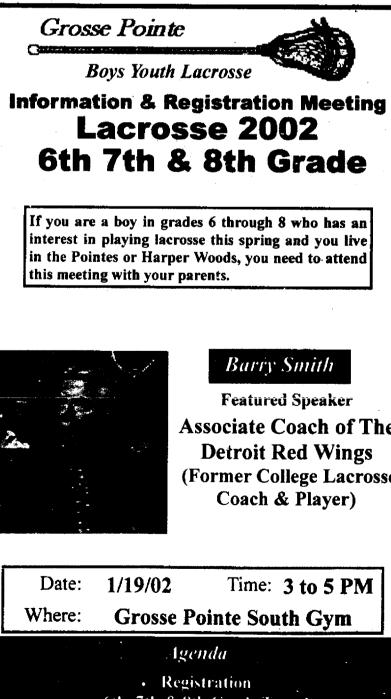
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Irish win hoops tourney scores about 20 points against a great Detroit bas-ketball team to lead his By Bob St. John

Staff writer Head coach Don Sicko had 11 for the Irish.

Head coach Don Sicko had a game plan to stop junior Carlos English and his Warren Fitzgerald team-mates in last week's holiday tournament championship game. "We will throw our three guards at him and I'm confi-dent Sean (Rinke), Brian

Biggs scored 18 points, The Fightin' Irish had an



 Registration . 6th. 7th & 8th Grade Travel Coaching Clinic For Parents

Call: 313 886-9294 http://eteamz.com/grossepointe

Time: 3 to 5 PM Grosse Pointe South Gym For More Information

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North skaters are hitting their stride

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Super Saturday for

two-sport standout

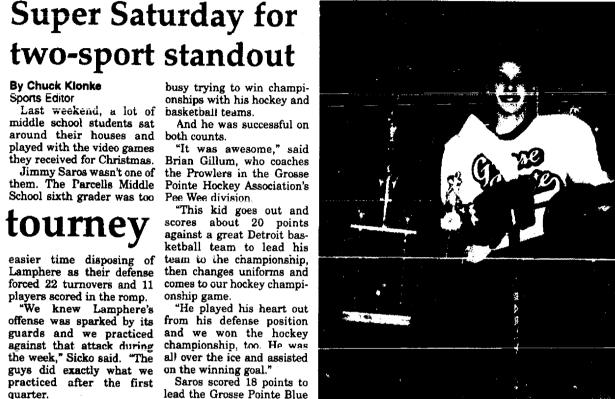
Last weekend, a lot of basketball teams.

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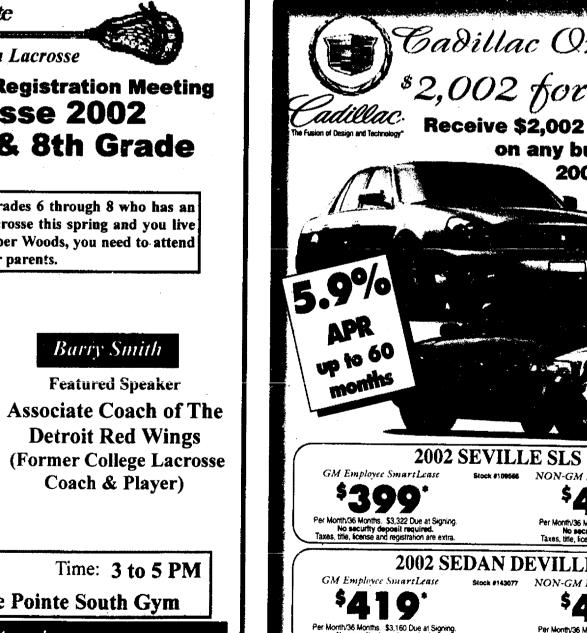
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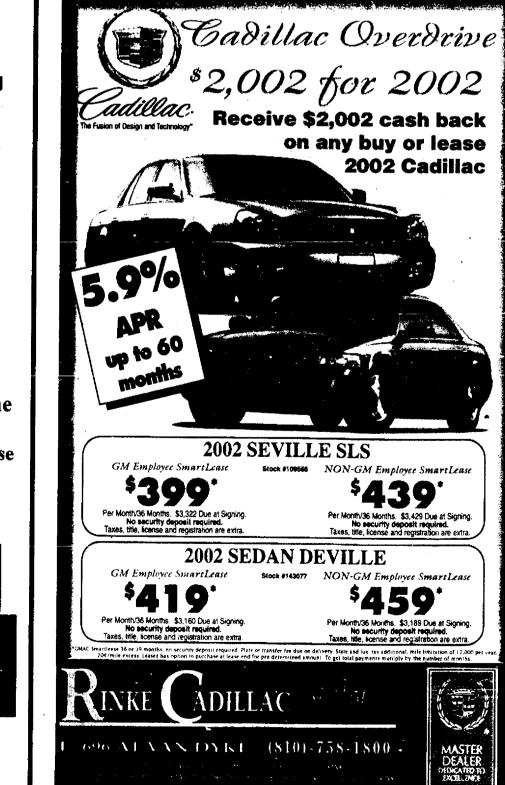
By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North's hockey team is looking more and more like a team that wants to repeat as state Division II champions "Ever since the Notre Irish in the semifinals of the Irish in the semifinals of the University Liggett School

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while Rinke had 15 and easier time disposing of team to the championship, senior Jamie Embree added Lamphere as their defense then changes uniforms and 11 for the Irish.

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Lutheran East wins volleyball league opener

Wrestling

By Bob St. John Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls volleyball team began its Northwest. league schedule last week. beating Hamtramck 15-6,

15-8. "We played well enough to Jan. 12. win, but I think the layoff affected us a little," head coach Reay Zoellner said. "I was pleased with our play and a win is a win."

The host Eagles dominat-d each game as middle hit-wrestling gold medal in the ed each game as middle hitters Caitlin Gerds and Kelli 112-pound class in last Zoellner had a field day, colweekend's lecting several kills apiece. Tournament. Sherri Wier and Emily Bellhorn also played well,

serving and setting. 130-pound class to re "We have our work cut out out the Eagles' success. for us as we begin the meat of our schedule," Zoellner Chris and Dexter," head said. "We have some tough

matches ahead of us, but we look forward to them." The Lutheran East volleyball team improved to 1-0 in

the Metro Conference and 5-1-4 overall. Grosse Next for the Eagles are matches on Friday, Jan. 11,

at Southfield Christian, on Dearborn Tuesday, Jan. 15, at home

against Macomb Lutheran Lutheran Westland, Redford North, and on Thursday, Thurston, Livonia Franklin Jan. 17, at Lutheran and host Dearborn Fordson. Widmer's wrestling team

In addition, the Eagles will compete in the will compete in the MCC Fitzgerald Invitational on Invitational on Saturday, Saturday, Jan. 12, in its next

competition. "Our kids will see some good wrestlers and Chris will face a couple of state qualifiers who he lost to ear-Lutheran East sophomore

lier in the season," Widmer

Basketball

said.

Junior Dexter Shorter The Lutheran East boys took home a bronze in the basketball team kept its 130-pound class to round trend alive last week, losing 45-42 to visiting Warren Zoe "It was a good outing for Christian.

coach John Widmer said. It's the third straight time "Chris beat two really tough the Eagles followed a win wrestlers en route to the with a loss, which leaves the title and Dexter is coming squad with a 3-3 overall along nicely." mark. East's competitors were

Fordson

Next for the Eagles are Pointe North, away games on Friday, Jan. Detroit Holy Redeemer, 11, and Tuesday, Jan. 15, Dearborn Divine Child, against Hamtramck and Heights Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook

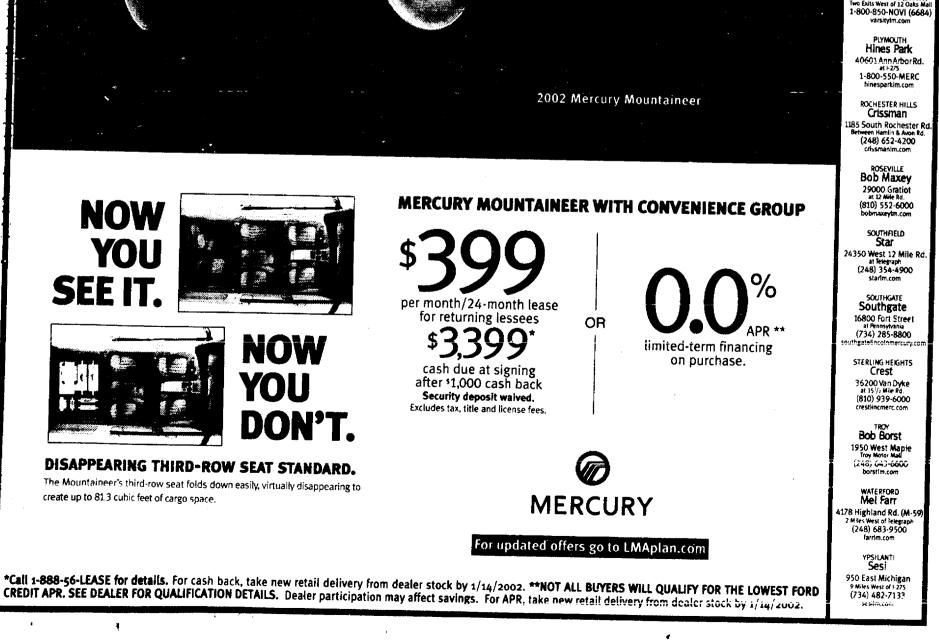


First-year wonders

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-9 Breakers travel team, which was playing its first season, won its division championship with an 8-1-1 record. In front is Catherine Fowler. In the second row, from left, are Charlotte Socia, Ellie Farber and Chloe Jacob. In the third row, from left, are Sarah Ventimiglia, Madison Ristovski, Chelsea MacGriff and Shelby Stone. In back, from left, are coach Scott MacGriff, Natalie Peracchio, Catherine Palazzolo, Joanna Manos, Natalie Sohn, Katie Case and coach Jim Farber. Not pictured is team manager Beth Case.



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Harper Woods senior Darryl Gay, No. 15, played his best basketball of the season during the Pioneers' two games in the River Rouge Tournament.

Exchange student makes first team

Kristina Wald, exchange student from playing field hockey and she Germany, headed a group of received All-State honorable five players from the Grosse mention as a sophomore. Pointe field hockey team that earned All-State recognition.

Pointe North, was named to South sophomore goalie the All-State first team. She Caitlin Kefgen and North learned to play field hockey freshman Andrea Coralis. in her native country and was the Grosse Pointe

squad's leading scorer. at Grosse Pointe South, was named to the second team. lar season.

an This was her third season of

Three other members of the squad received honorable mention. They were Wald, who attends Grosse South junior Katie Cohan,

In its second season as a varsity sport, the combined Alison Livermore, a junior Grosse Pointe squad finished ninth during the regu-

First half a success for North girls team

Any way you slice it, also a home-and-home Grosse Pointe North's girls series with the West hockey team had a success- Michigan Thunder, a 19ful first half of the season.

"Each year since I've been the head coach, we have set

"This year, North's presea-

and-under travel team

based in Grand Rapids. "We have yet to beat them goals for ourselves that we (after two seasons) but each feel are challenging but real- time we play, the games are istic," said coach Tim Van closer and closer," Van Eckoute. Eckoute said. "It's great for our kids to play the

Thunder. They're a strong son goals were to end the team with great girls and good coaches. The games have become something we all look forward to."

Pioneers third in River Rouge tourney dozen points between them. "We're getting some great

Central?

Catholic Central cut the

The Shamrocks made

"I would have loved to

Douglas had 24 points,

Harper Woods' boys basketball team finished third Ristovski said. in last week's River Rouge Tournament. Catholic Central.

"I liked the way we played, but I would have liked to get in the finals," head coach Loren Ristovski said.

His Pioneers beat Detroit Western 70-64 in overtime and it was great to watch in the consolation game, overcoming a 14-point, fourth quarter deficit.

"We came back with a flurry that was amazing," after the first quarter and Ristovski said. "We trailed stretched it to 29-12 midway by 14 with only five minutes through the second period. left in the fourth quarter, but scored 10 points in a deficit to 35-28 at the half minute to get right back in and tied the game at 45 entering the final quarter. it.

The Pioneers tied the game at 60 and outscored their comeback by hitting Western 10-4 in the over-10-of-26 from beyond the three-point line. time.

"Western played a zone against us the entire game and it took us three quarters I'm very pleased with how to finally get going," Ristovski said. "We were hard my team played," Ristovski said. cold from the floor, but hit everything in the final quar-

eight rebounds and six ter and in the overtime." steals, while sophomore Senior James Douglas Bruce Mosley dominated the guard play. Senior Darryl scored 27 points to lead Gay also had his best game, Harper Woods, while seniors Mike Manning and Dave collecting several points and Mahon chipped in with a rebounds.

the floor because they couldplay from all of our kids," a big game in the low post, In the first round, Harper Woods lost 65-52 to Detroit but CC's long-range shooting was the difference."

Sports

"We had them on the The Harper Woods basketball team is 4-2 overall. ropes, but ran out of gas in the fourth quarter," Ristovski said. "We played "I'm happy with our 4-2 mark," Ristovski said. "We our best half of the season lost both games in the fourth quarter, but I know our schedule has prepared us for the guys play so well against a good team like Catholic and state plavoffs. The Pioneers led 19-9

Coming up for the Pioneers is their Metro Conference opener on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Hamtramck.

Wrestling

Head coach Adam Schihl was concerned about his Harper Woods wrestling team and its league opener last week at Lutheran beat CC, but I have to say North.

"I hope we can get everyone on the same page before that because we're still not in school, plus we have to travel to North," Schihl said. "This will be a big test for us.'

Schihl's Pioneers passed their tests with flying colors, whipping Livonia Clarenceville 52-24 and host

"Bruce had CC's guards on Lutheran North 52-27. "We have almost everyone n't guard him," Ristovski back and healthy, which said. "Darryl came up with really helped us beat Clarenceville and North," Schihl said. "These were two big wins."

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In the Clarenceville match, Matt Tarmina (130pound class), T.J. Marlin (140 pounds), Jake Bertges (145 pounds), Mike Monahan (152 pounds), Paul Riese (160 pounds), the upcoming league slate Adam DiGiovanni (171 pounds) and Steve Orjada (215 pounds) earned pins.

Bobby Monahan (112 pounds) won a 13-3 major decision, while Josh Kirsten (103 pounds) and Frank Pietrangelo (135 pounds) captured an 8-1 and 10-9

decision. The Pioneers also earned a slew of pins against North as Bobby Monahan, Kevin Sparks (119 pounds), Tarmina, Pietrangelo, Marlin and DiGiovanni had the six-point take-downs.

Mike Monahan won a 9-5 decision, while Orjada and Jeremy Myers (275 pounds) won by void to round out the Pioneers' scoring.

The Harper Woods wrestling team improved to 2-0 in the Metro Conference and 7-6 overall.

North From page 1C

goals for North. And Scarfone and Mike Muelle tallied in the second period and Patrick Hogan closed out the scoring in the third period.

Horrie and Andy Carter each had two assists and Scarfone picked up one.

"Carter also played well defensively," Lock said. "He did a lot of the little things we're looking for. He really stood out in that game."

Goalie Colin Chase stopped 13 shots in posting his fourth shutout of the season. The

Showcas Tournament brought togeth er many of the top teams in the state, in hopes of attract ing college and junior scouts to the event.

"We picked the right time to have a good tournament. Lock said. "A lot of scouts came to us to talk about our players."

Erik Schleicher scored twice for North in the Negaunee game and Horrie, Barger, Scarfone and Mueller added a goal apiece. Chase was in goal for the

David Neveux anZ



Five players from the Grosse Pointe field hockey team received All-State recognition. From left, are Kristina Wald, Alison Livermore, Katle Cohan, Caitlin Kefgen and Andrea Coralis.

Irish

From page 1C period to break open the game, taking a 30-10 halftime advantage.

"Our defense was tough, especially in the second and

ting its three-pointers (nine end of the regular season in the game), but our kids will be in our division." chipped away and never quit," Sicko said.

The Irish tied the game at 2 in the Lansing Showcase. 9 and won it when Biggs "We fell behind 2-0, but 59 and won it when Biggs hit two free throws with five battled back to get a tie,"

In other recent action. Notre Dame tied Okemos 2-

shutout.

better shape than the same time last year. That meant more than four wins and better than fourth place in the (Michigan Metro Girls Hockey) League."

Heading into 2002, the Norsemen were 6-3-2 overall and were third in league play with a 5-2-1 record.

"The team also wanted more goals scored and fewer allowed than last year's team," Van Eckoute said. "Finally, they wanted a greater contribution from more players.

"At the halfway point, we have accomplished all of our coaching staff, we couldn't be more proud of our kids."

Van Eckoute expects the second half of the season to the first.

"We have a lot of tough games ahead," he said. "The girls know that there isn't a single game that we can put in the win column until we've earned it on the ice.

"The team's second half goals are simple -- play more solid team defense, especially against the defense corps with a goal stronger teams, and finish and five assists. Katie with a better overall record McPharlin has two goals than last year.'

Among the second-half opponents are Michigan Metro leader Grosse Pointe Livonia Ladywood. There's Van Eckoute said.

A pair of seniors have led North's balanced offensive attack. Jennifer Boutin has a team-high 16 points on 12 goals and four assists. Alyssa Simon is right behind her with nine goals and six assists.

"Seventeen different players have contributed to a much-improved offense," Van Eckoute said. "The thing I'm most happy about is that our kids have improved to the point where I can run three or four lines

in every game. It's a great first-half goals and as a advantage in a tight game. Your kids stay fresh and strong and wear other teams down.

"It also speaks volumes be even more difficult than about the hard work and dedication the girls have put in on hockey. All that time in the spring, summer and fall has paid off."

> The biggest surprise offensively has come from the point. All five of the defensemen who take regu-

lar shifts have contributed.

Jillian Zylinski leads the and three assists and first-

has a goal and four assists.

"It has been a great asset South and two games with to our forwards to be able to Cranbrook Kingswood and use the points this season,"

third quarters." Sicko said. "Our kids contested shots and rebounded very well."

Notre Dame's role players hit for 16 points in the fourth quarter as both squads played out the final eight minutes.

Biggs scored 24 points, including two on a pretty dunk, while junior Dave Drewncke had 13 points and eight rebounds.

Junior Marvin Listenbee also had eight rebounds to go along with four points. Pelak and senior Dan Marchese each scored four

points, while Rinke tallied three. Other scorers were Brad Michaels with five, Darryl

Atkins with four, Craig Robinson with four, Mike Melnyk with two and Dave Marmon with two.

Last weekend Notre Dame opened its Catholic League Central Division schedule, edging Detroit Catholic Central 61-59.

"We won a big game in our division," Sicko said. "The kids played hard and battled back a few times to earn the win."

The host Irish trailed 27-18 at the half, but scored the first six points of the second half to cut the deficit to 27-

24. Catholic Central responded with a run of its own to take an eight-point lead into year player Megan Irving the final quarter and the Shamrocks extended the margin to 11 points in the first minute of the fourth period

"Catholic Central was hit-

seconds left.

"It's a big win as our vetteam fell to 10-2-1 overall. erans stepped it up in the second half, which is what they need to do," Sicko said. are home games on Biggs scored 23 points, Saturday, Jan. 12, and

including 10 in the fourth quarter which the Irish won 25-15.

Rinke added 13 points and Huron. Pelak scored all 12 of his points in the second half.

The Notre Dame basketball team stands 1-0 in the Catholic League Central Division and 6-1 overall. Coming up for the Fightin'

Irish are away games on Friday, Jan. 11, and Tuesday, Jan. 15, against Birmingham Brother Rice and U-D Jesuit.

Hockey

Notre Dame's hockey team got a wake-up call last week, losing 6-1 to last year's Division III runnerup Dearborn Divine Child. We didn't come to play,"

head coach Kevin McKay said. "We made some mistakes that Divine Child used to its advantage.

"They're a fast, talented team, but we weren't on our game and they were.'

The host Falcons led 2-0 before senior Padraic Timmons scored to get the Fightin' Irish on the board. Then it was all Divine Child.

"This was a wake-up call Jan. 12, and an away trian-for us," McKay said. "The gular meet on Thursday, guys know they have to play better since most of our games from now through the Heights Annapolis.

McKay said. The Notre Dame hockey

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Wrestling

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Dame wrestling team is the

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Invitational on Saturday,

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Fordson and host Dearborn

Upcoming for the Notre

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Scarfone each scored twich and Trevor Mallon collected four assists in North's with Next for the Fightin' Irish over Churchill.

Horrie, Mueller and Neal Gram also scored for the Wednesday, Jan. 16, against Norsemen. Dan Vasque Detroit was the winning goalie. Country Day and Port (Ind.) Academy A team on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Senior Victor Fields (215on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. pound class) captured a gold "January is a tough month for us," Lock said. medal for Notre Dame in the recent Plymouth Salem We've got two games each with Brother Rice and Culver and games with "Victor was on his game, Cranbrook, (Muskegon) as were the rest of our kids." Mona Shores, Catholic

head coach Gordie Fooks Central and Port Huro said. "We had a great show-Northern."

The Fightin' Irish's other medalists were Sal Valgoi (second at 103 pounds), Ian Naud (fourth at 119 pounds), Dan Hughes (fourth at 130 pounds), Joe Tironi (seventh at 135 pounds), Chris Grey (fourth at 145 pounds) and Kyle Smith (sixth at 171 pounds). "This was a good way for our wrestlers to stay in shape during the holiday break," Fooks said. "The

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North is 9-3 overall with a tough week ahead. The Norsemen host the Culver

Sports

Strong start and finish carries Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

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Grosse Pointe North's basketball team was not only the turning point," Trombley disappointed at its recent said. "Their crowd was realdouble-overtime loss to ly into it, but our kids didn't Chippewa Valley - it was get rattled. mad and determined, too. "We went to a diamond

Those emotions carried press for the first time in the over into the Norsemen's game and caused some next game, a 47-37 victory turnovers. It was a team over Grosse Pointe South effort but Mike Bramos had that snapped North's four- a couple of steals." North worked the ball game losing streak.

The thing I've been most inside to Bill Spalding to tie had a great chance to win impressed with so far this the game. He was fouled and season is our ability to never hit the free throw to put the the lead but we made three Bulgarella tipped in the give up," said Matt Norsemen ahead. North turnovers in our last four rebound to put the Big Reds Trombley, who is in his first scored its last 10 points from possessions." season at the helm of the the line, including four by Norsemen. Jeff Caldwell, three by

"In our first three games Bramos and two by Dan we got down and battled Ahee. back, but against Chippewa we really felt we should 16 points, connected on have won the game. I think three three-point field goals

after that game, everybody in the first quarter to help sion to Chippewa Valley in especially from three-point was tired of just coming the Norsemen jump out to a close and losing and deter- 14-8 lead. North stretched mined to do something the advantage to 25-18 at halftime.

of the game against South. really shut them down The Blue Devils, who defensively." outscored North 13-8 in the A key to the defensive lead 41-38 with 1:10 remainthird quarter, had taken a effort was the post play of ing in regulation.

37-35 lead - their first of Mike Gassel and Spalding, the game. "What happened next was against South's 6-foot-9 Buckley.

"They did a nice job left. defending against them with the height advantage South had," Trombley said. South coach George Petrouleas praised North's

effort in the contest. North played a good, solid game," he said. "We when we came back and had

Bramos had 13 points and five assists for North. Tom Jahnke led South

with 11 points. Buckley had eight rebounds.

Earlier, North dropped a 56-53 double-overtime decianother Macomb Area Conference crossover game. In that contest, North led 36-28 with 5 1/2 minutes left That happened midway "We played a great first in the fourth quarter after a through the fourth quarter half," Trombley said. "We three-pointer by Kellen Howard. Chippewa Valley then went on a 13-2 run to

Dan Kingsley brought who were matched up North within one with a pair of free throws and Spalding Brett Fragel and 6-6 Dan tied the game, 41-41, on a free throw with 15.4 seconds

> The Big Reds led for most of the first overtime but Bramos hit a three-pointer with 4.3 seconds to go to tie the game at 49-all.

Chippewa Valley jumped anead early in the second overtime. Steve Maceri made a free throw, but when he missed the second, Mike ahead to stay. Howard led North with 13

points and Ahee and Bramos each scored 12.

Mike Kornak Chippewa with 12 points and Bulgarella added 10. "We haven't shot well,

range," Trombley said. "We were 3-for-14 against Chippewa and 2-for-21 against Notre Dame. When in the fourth quarter after a you can knock those down, it can be a big lift."

defend a shot by Grosse Pointe South's Brett Fragel. North's Dan Kingsley is ready for a rebound. **Blue Devils bounce back**

South falls short once again

Ahee, who led North with

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South basketball coach George Romeo leading 31-27. South and in our next four posses-Petrouleas didn't have a lot got within 38-36 on a three- sions we had three unforced to say at halftime of last Friday's Macomb Area Conference crossover game with Romeo.

"I just wrote Will to win," on the board," Petrouleas gave them a 47-36 advansaid after South suffered its fifth straight defeat, 68-52, the quarter. at the hands of the Bulldogs.

"If you want it bad enough, you'll find a way to away in the fourth quarter win. So far we haven't want- and only once did the ed it bad enough." South has been competi- double digits.

tive in nearly all of its games this year.

"We've just had stretches areas, so it hasn't been a big where we miss shots or have surprise," Petrouleas said. critical turnovers and the other teams will capitalize on them," Petrouleas said. ry. The longer you go with-"Tonight we had 17 turnovers and a lot of those were unforced. We should only have seven or eight turnovers a game."

been especially tough on the points. Blue Devils and it happened again in the Romeo game. An 8-2 run late in the second quarter gave South a 24-23 Butler, Hancock and Dan lead with 1:59 remaining in Buckley added nine apiece. the half. Two free throws by Buckley had seven rebounds John Hancock put South and Brett Fragel pulled ahead, but Romeo's Cody down six.

- in 51 seconds to put the Clair. Bulldogs back up by seven. "We were up by two points The first half ended with late in the fourth quarter pointer by Hancock midway turnovers," Petrouleas said.

"We had 20 turnovers in through the third quarter but a basket by Justin that game and two-thirds of Cushingberry triggered a 9them were unforced." 0 run by the Bulldogs that The defeat was especially tage with 1:48 remaining in hard to take because the

Blue Devils shot 60 percent from the field — their best Romeo continued to pull shooting night of the season. Bulldogs' lead fall below South.

We knew we were going to have problems in certain game.' "What we need now more than anything else is a victoout one, the tougher it gets." Cody Cushingberry led Romeo with 20 points, Nick on the road, beginning with Craft had 15 points and 12 a game at L'Anse Creuse on rebounds and Justin Tuesday. The end of quarters have Cushingberry added 14

> Tom Jahnke led South with 12 points and Brendan

Snowball tournament.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Sometimes it's best not to from the corner, put moves

Grosse Pointe South's into the net. Chase hockey team got back into MacEachern assisted. action quickly after a tough 3-2 loss to Midland and the for us all year and has Blue Devils responded with played well but with Tom a 6-2 win over Midland Dow. Klick back from an injury, "It was good to get back on the ice less than 24 hours ward," Bopp said. "He excels after we lost a game we at either position." thought we should have ron," said coach Bob Bopp. 2-1 on a power-play goal to get the equalizer. One of South's secondary with 2:16 left in the first "Like so many gar won," said coach Bob Bopp. aims in the game was to period.

'We haven't done that much this year," Bopp said. Mike Hackett tallied at 1:03 "It seems like almost every of game we've been playing

That goal was accomperiod when freshman Anthony Swancoat scored his first high school goal, assisted by Avery Schmidt. The Blue Devils made it 2-

return to forward, skated in saves. "He's only a freshman but

dwell on a disappointing on the defenseman and the he plays with so much confi-defeat. goalie and tucked the puck dence," Bopp said. "He's going to have a great career for South.'

"Jacko has played defense South also got a strong effort from its entire defense corps, led by Jordan Winfield and Shields. we moved Perreault to for-In the game against Midland, the Blue Devils

had a lot of chances in the Dow cut the South lead to third period but weren't able

"Like so many games this year, we felt that we played The Blue Devils got that well enough to win," Bopp goal back in a hurry when said. "We outshot them 11-4 in the third period, but we continued to have trouble scoring.

"I was happy with the "We put together a line of effort of our players. They've worked hard in every game but it seems like whenever we make a mistake the "MacEachern took advan- other team capitalizes on it. And when they make a mistake, we haven't taken

well recently. In his last three games, he has collected six points.

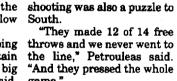
"Mike has played well all year," Bopp said. "Even when he isn't scoring points, he does so many other Porter, tied the game at 1-1. things on the ice to help the team. He's a winner."

Once again, Dow scored first period. The Chemics extended

Perreault, celebrating his game in goal and made 18

hoto by Rosh Sillars Grosse Pointe North's Mike Bramos (40) goes up to from a disappointing defeat

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South with 19 points apiece. South hosts Utica Ford II on Friday before playing seven of its next eight games

Saros

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looked back at me and said. 'Get the kid out of here.' I remaining as the Prowlers said to Jimmy, 'Do you want edged the GPHA Penguins to try to make it to the hock-3-2 in the championship ey game?" game of the Christmas

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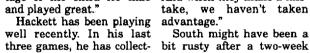
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catch-up."

plished at 4:38 of the first Hackett, MacEachern and

0 at 8:41 when Jacques

the second period. MacEachern got his second assist of the game. Perreault, which gives us a lot of size," Bopp said. tage of the extra ice time



lavoff and the Chemics scored at 3:07 of the first period. Hackett's goal at .10:31, assisted by Klick and Midland made it 2-1 on a tip-in with 1:04 left in the

their lead to 3-1 at 10:14 of

the third period. South's

Bobby Danforth brought the

It was a pretty goal. Rich

moved in on the Midland

"Bobby has scored so

year," Bopp said. "He's a

very talented offensive play-

er. He shows up on the

scoresheet in nearly every

Smith made 25 saves in

South returns to action in

the Michigan Metro High

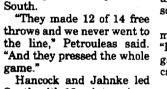
School Hockey League on

Saturday when the Blue

Devils host Dearborn Divine

another solid performance.

about 6 1/2 minutes left.



Cushingberry scored eight in an earlier MAC straight points - two three- crossover game, South let a point baskets sandwiched fourth-quarter lead slip around a pair of free throws away in a 64-58 loss to St.



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Shortly before Sunday's basketball championship game at St. Jude, all of Saros' hockey coaches and many of his hockey teammates walked into the gym.

"It was really neat to see, although Brian told me that he just wanted to make sure Jimmy got to the hockey game," Jimmy's father, Jim Saros, said with a laugh. "It really made Jimmy feel good.

It was a busy weekend for the Saros family. In 16 hours, Jimmy played two hockey games and two basketball games as the semifinals in each tournament were held on Saturday.

"That's really nothing new," said the elder Saros. "Last year, he had a conflict with the state basketball tournament and a district hockey tournament game." Jim Saros had warned his son's hockey coaches that he might not be available for the district games because of the state basketball tournament, which was being held in Caro.

"Jimmy felt bad about leaving his hockey team before an important game but we had known about the basketball tournament for months." Jim Saros said Then they caught a break. One of the basketball games was rescheduled for an earlier time. And in that game, the Blue Demons were winning handily.

tant, John Costa," said Jim have him doing this that sit-Saros, who's the head coach ting in front of a TV all the of the Blue Demons. "He time.

K twice. Ine hopped in the car and made the two-hour trip back home and arrived at the arena just as the hockey team was warming up.

Saros played a key role in his team's victory, then pass and scored a short-father and son jumped back handed goal for South at in the car and headed back 12:17 of the final period. to Caro for another basketball game.

game, the trip back seemed school hockey. He has a lot shorter," said Jim improved a lot this year." Saros

Gillum has appreciated having Jimmy Saros on his Trey Shields assisted. team the last three seasons, but he probably wishes he had more than one of him.

"Last year, as a center he scored 54 goals," Gillum him to defense because it fits our team personnel bet- box. tor. The kid can fly. He dominated the ice on defense in this tournament and still scored four goals and four assists in our last three games. He has the speed to rush the puck and then get back on defense."

Saros' versatility doesn't stop with basketball and hockey. He is a fine free safety and flanker on the Grosse Pointe Red Barons football team and also made the All- crossover game last week. Star baseball team in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League.

"He loves it and he's good "I looked over at my assis- enjoying it, too. I'd rather head coach Ron Perfetto

late in the period to cut the Blue Devils' lead to a single goal but MacEachern made it 4-2 only 41 seconds into the third period, assisted by Blue Devils within one with Hackett and Swancoat.

Rob Porter intercepted a Giffin won a faceoff and got handed goal for South at the puck to Danforth, who

"He's having a great seagoalie, deked him and son," Bopp said. "He's one of slipped the puck behind "Since we won the hockey the fastest skaters in high him many big goals for us this

Schmidt capped the scoring with 53 seconds remaining in the game. Porter and

"We were really tested," Bopp said. "The refs weren't calling anything and it was great to see our players take a little extra. They stayed said. "But this year I moved focused on the game and stayed out of the penalty

> Child at 7:25 p.m. at City Ice Freshman Charles Smith played his second straight Arena.

Pilots crush Lancers

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By Bob St. John Staff writer

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Bishop Gallagher's boys in a 68-45 defeat. basketball team had the misfortune of visiting undefeated Warren De La Salle

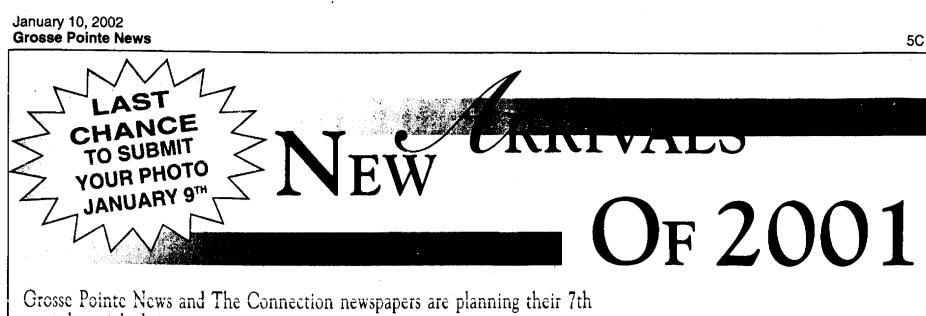
"The guys knew it would be a tough game, but the experience of playing a good team like DeLaSalle will at it," said Saros' father. "I'm only help us down the road,"

Senior Chris Economeas scored 17 points, including four three-point shots, and senior Jacques Chestnut added 16.

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team fell to 2-4 The Lancers missed five overall.

layups in the first minute of the game, which set the tone

"We were missing some players with injuries and illness, but overall it was a in a Catholic League tough one to play," Perfetto said



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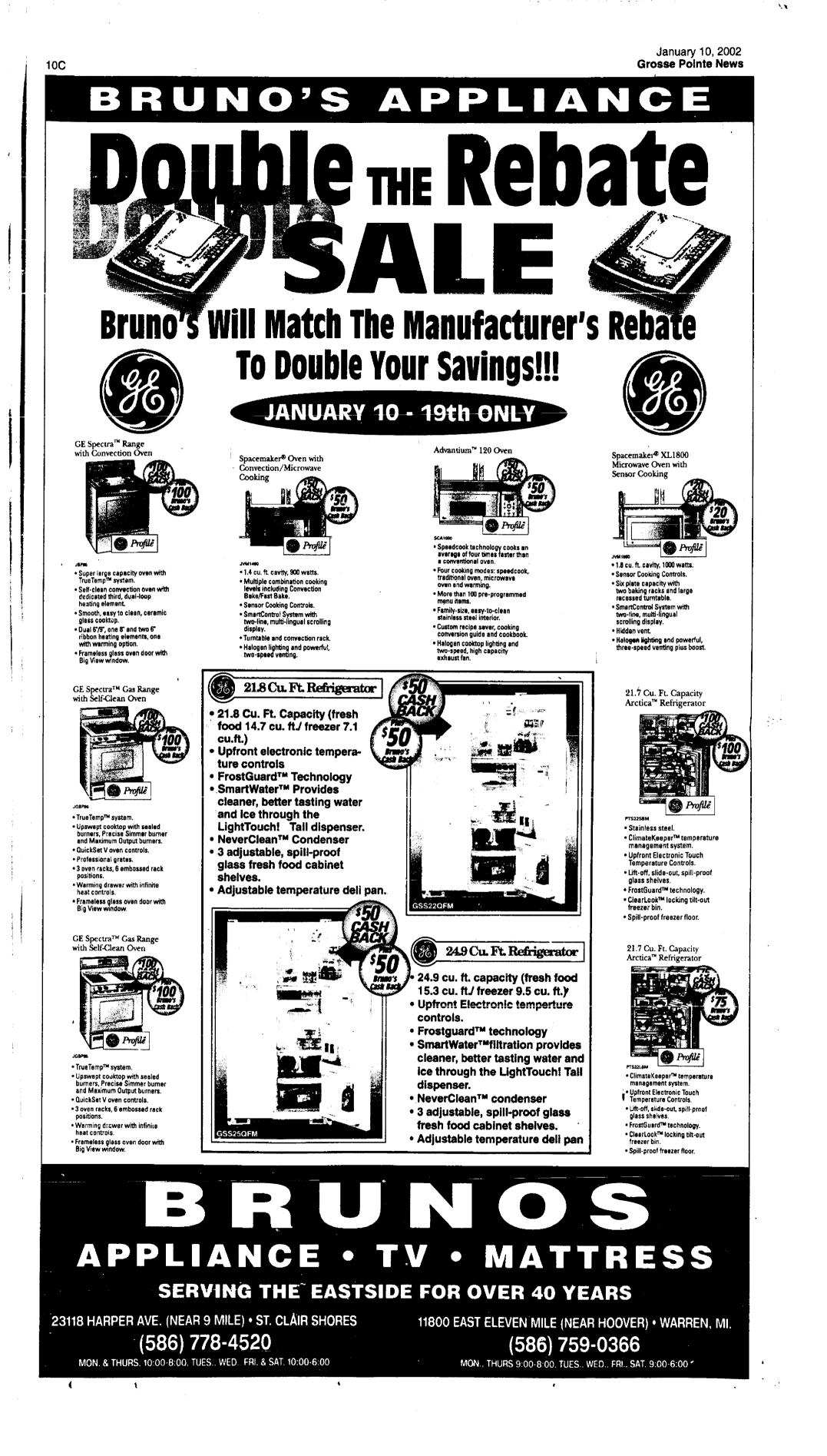
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