

# Grosse Pointe News

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December 3, 1998



## WEEK AHEAD

### Saturday, Dec. 5

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in the Farms, is holding its "Greens of Christmas" sale in its undercroft beginning at 9 a.m. The sale continues until 4 p.m. and shoppers can purchase plants, gifts and casseroles prepared by Detroit's Tres Vite restaurant. For more information, call (313) 885-7019.

Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is holding its annual "Holiday Bazaar." More than 150 vendors, selling creative crafts, will be on hand.

The event begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Early Bird tickets will be sold for \$3 in the school office during regular hours. For more information, call (313) 343-2104.

### Sunday, Dec. 6

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society holds its Sounds of Christmas Holiday Carriage Ride at the Provencal-Weir House from 6-9 p.m. The evening features horse-drawn carriage rides, caroling and food. Tickets range from \$50 to \$250.

Proceeds benefit the Historical Society's many projects. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

The Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association holds its Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in the city. The event features singing by Grosse Pointe South High choir and by local Brownie troops. For more information, call (313) 822-2322.

### Monday, Dec. 7

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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Photo by Rosh Sillars

## Park passes tower control rules, despite having no towers

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

When the Grosse Pointe Park City Council passed ordinances controlling the placement of radio towers in the city, it could be likened to locking the barn door before the horse has been stolen.

When reviewing the proposed ordinance, Mayor Palmer Heenan admitted that the city has no commercial antenna towers in the Park. But recent controversies in other Grosse Pointe communities over the placement of towers, usually to service cellular telephones, persuaded the council to consider passing its own ordinance.

"If someone wants to place a tower in our city, we'll have something in place to deal with the issue," said councilman Greg Thekas.

All too often, other communities have found that their ordinances did not specifically deal with the question of radio towers. The technology is fairly new and many communities have been caught unprepared, ordinance-wise, when towers were erected in their cities.

The ordinance requires several safety and technical standards to be met before the city will grant a permit for a tower. The tower must have a 100 percent fall zone. That means if it falls down, there are no buildings in its range.

*"If someone wants to place a tower in our city, we'll have something in place to deal with the issue."*

Greg Thekas  
Councilman

Also, any cables to and from the tower must be placed underground. The tower must also "be compatible with the orderly development of the zoning district ... and shall not be detrimental to the orderly development of property values, environment or use of adjacent properties and/or zoning districts."

The new ordinance also calls for the council to have site plan reviews. The thinking behind the ordinance, said city manager Dale Krajniak, is to give the city as much control as possible to keep the towers away from residential areas and to ensure the city has as much control as possible.

Now all they need is an antenna tower.



## Ho! Ho! Ho!

The 1998 holiday season was officially kicked off last Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, with Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual Santa Claus Parade.

Above, Santa was the finale of another great parade.

Among the many clowns, marching bands and floats was stilt-walker Tom Pawlowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, left. His photo and many others were taken by official parade photographer Georgia Kalafas, a photography student at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Below, the mayors of the Pointes and Harper Woods give Santa a key to the hearts of all the boys and girls in the six cities.

Photo by Georgia Kalafas



Photo by Reed Lindberg



## Birthday for a cause

Chelsea Prush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Prush of Grosse Pointe Woods, invited 50 of her pals to her sixth birthday party. But instead of gifts, she asked her friends to bring unwrapped gifts to donate to Toys for Tots. What a great idea! Chelsea is a first-grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea.

## Parking 'holiday' in Woods

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Shoppers who frequent the many stores in Grosse Pointe Woods will be receiving a special Christmas break from having to feed the parking meter, thanks to the members of the Mack Avenue Business Association.

Beginning on Dec. 13, the association will place coverings over the parking meters on Mack, declaring that there will be no need to put money in the meters, said Woods director of public works Thomas Whitcher. Unfortunately the covers will be removed on Dec. 26. Then it's back to the city's regular parking rules along Mack.

"The city council approves of something like this every year," said Woods director of public safety Jack Patterson. "In previous years we've been giving out courtesy tickets wishing everyone season's greetings. With the covers in place, we won't be doing that."

Patterson was quick to emphasize that the moratorium on enforcing parking rules applies only to metered spots on Mack. Other parking regulations will be enforced.

"This is a way of encouraging

*"This is a way of encouraging people to shop in the Woods during the Christmas season. Competition for shoppers is fiercer this year than ever before and this is something we can do to say that the Woods is a great place to shop for the holidays."*

Jack Patterson  
Public safety director

people to shop in the Woods during the Christmas season," Patterson said. "Competition for shoppers is fiercer this year than ever before and this is something we can do to say that the Woods is a great place to shop for the holidays."

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Theodoros Athanasios

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Occupation: U.S. Air Force staff sergeant stationed at an airbase in Italy, supporting peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina

Quote: "I really believe in our mission here, supporting the peace in Bosnia. I know that by having combat-ready pilots ready to protect the territory in Bosnia, we can prevent any hostilities from escalating into another holy war."

See story, page 4A



Theodoros Athanasios

25 years ago this week



Meet North High's state champs

North High's cross country team brought the school its first state championship in athletics Saturday, Nov. 3, when the harriers finished number one in the state cross country meet in Grand Blanc. Team members in the front row, from left, are seniors John DiMercurio, Tom Hammer, Ed Brennan and Dave Marstiller. In the back row are, from left, assistant coach J.D. Edwards, junior Jim Fisher, senior Gary Kopacka, sophomore Bob Peleman and coach Tom Gauerke. All members ran a collective, estimated total of 14,000 miles since June 1 in preparation for the state meet, coach Gauerke reported. (From the Nov. 25, 1973, Grosse Pointe News.)

Shores mobilizes to cover fire

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

"I gotta go," said the chief at the sound of the fire alarm.

The idea echoed throughout Grosse Pointe Shores. Public safety officers at the station scrambled to the fire trucks while officers on patrol and volunteer fire fighters from the department of public works dropped what they were doing and listened for emergency radio instructions.

"What do we have?" asked Daniel Healy, chief of public safety in the Shores.

"House fire on Lakeshore," said the dispatcher, reaching for a radio microphone.

The squad room had already cleared, followed by the low rumble of two fire trucks that left a cloud of diesel fumes hanging in an empty garage.

When an automatic alarm is followed by a 911 call, odds are

that it's the real thing. The dispatcher's radio alerts were answered with clipped acknowledgments.

Traffic cleared as the trucks, one ambulance three squad cars, an unmarked police car and vehicles belonging to the volunteers sped to a house in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

"They're gearing up," said Healy as he pulled his car onto the property. PSO Jim Wardowski was putting on a heavy rubber suit in place of his officer's uniform. The uniforms are made of polyester, he said, and can melt onto the skin when exposed to the intense heat of a fire. He grabbed a high-speed exhaust fan and ran into the house.

Nearby, workmen casually testing an automatic lawn

sprinkler lent an incongruously casual air to a scene where emergency vehicles were parked almost bumper to bumper amid the sound of idling engines, radio calls and exhaust fans.

"It's over," said Healy as he left the house after about ten minutes inside.

The fire started when a construction crew using a propane torch mistakenly ignited insulation inside the east wall of the lakeside home. The workers had doused the fire using a garden hose, but a cloud of heavy smoke had filled part of the house. If necessary, firefighters could have pumped water directly from Lake St. Clair to extinguish the fire.

"It could have been worse," Healy said.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Mounting indignation over the action of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in rejecting the offer of the Alger House as a Grosse Pointe War Memorial has been steadily gaining in volume during the past week. Probably never before has the Pointe community been so thoroughly aroused over a single action.

Many residents stated the house should be taken over purely as a community center memorial, leaving the school board to solve the library problem the best way it can.

Sigurd Wendin, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, said he voted against accepting the Alger House for use as a library due to the high cost of renovation, excessively high anticipated maintenance costs, and relatively undesirable location.

Work began on a beautification project on Middlesex Road between Essex and Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park as part of an overall upgrade of the southwest corner of the city south of Jefferson Avenue.

Trustee Carl Hedeem said the saving in electrical energy would not "amount to a hill of beans," yet it would be a good symbolic gesture to show that the village was concerned about the energy crisis and willing to do its share in conserving available fuel.

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5 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe public school students' scores in the 1993 Michigan Educational Assessment program test have, in general, remained stable or are improving.

Students suffered a decline in only one area — 10th grade reading. Overall, Grosse Pointe continued to rank among the top 10 highest scoring school districts in Michigan in the annual test administered by the state department of education.

Although he has not officially announced his candidacy, state Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, released results of a poll showing him leading all candidates, Democratic and Republican, in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Donald Riegle in December 1994.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners tentatively approved the district of Eastern Wayne, made up of the five Pointes and Harper Woods, as its own 911 public safety answering point. The communities are currently part of the Detroit system.

After a public hearing in March and final approval by the board of commissioners, the district will officially be in place.

—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week

The 28th annual Men's Night will be held in the Village on Dec. 4. The evening will be set aside for "men to do their Christmas shopping with no interruptions from the distaff side."

The event was initiated to give men the chance to reign supreme in the stores for one night each year.

To save heating fuel during the energy crunch, the Grosse Pointe school board considered extending student Christmas vacation schedules. However, the board decided to delay any changes until if and when the state mandated revised vacations in order to reduce energy consumption during the oil crisis.

The Christmas tree outside the municipal offices in Grosse Pointe Shores will not be lit in order to reduce energy consumption.

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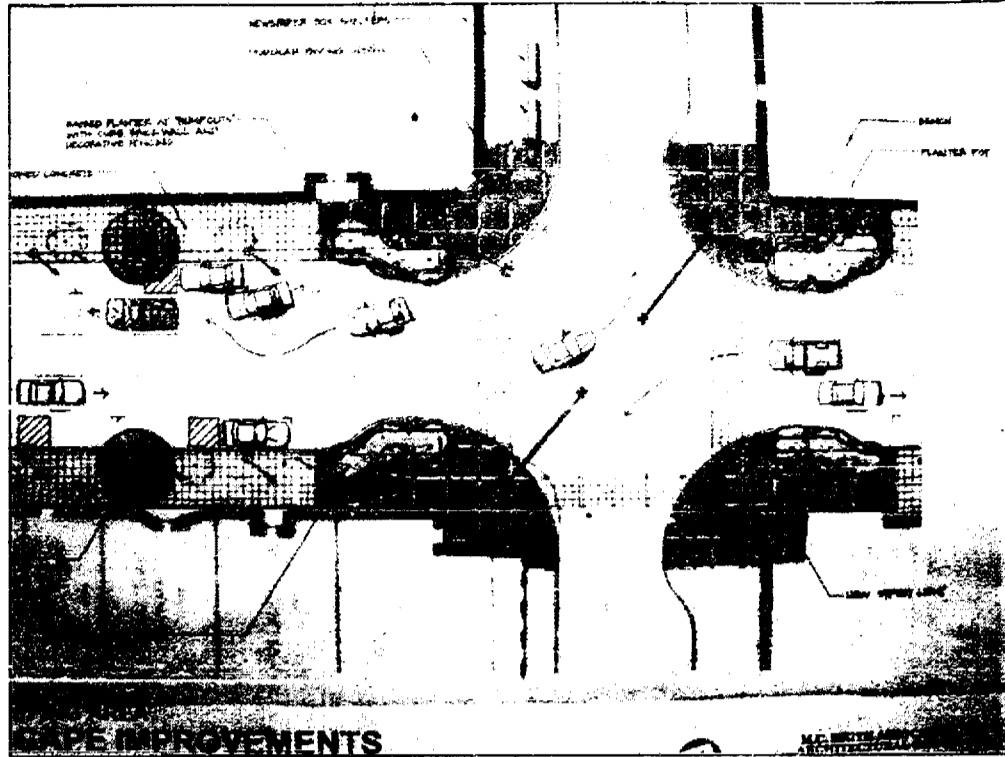
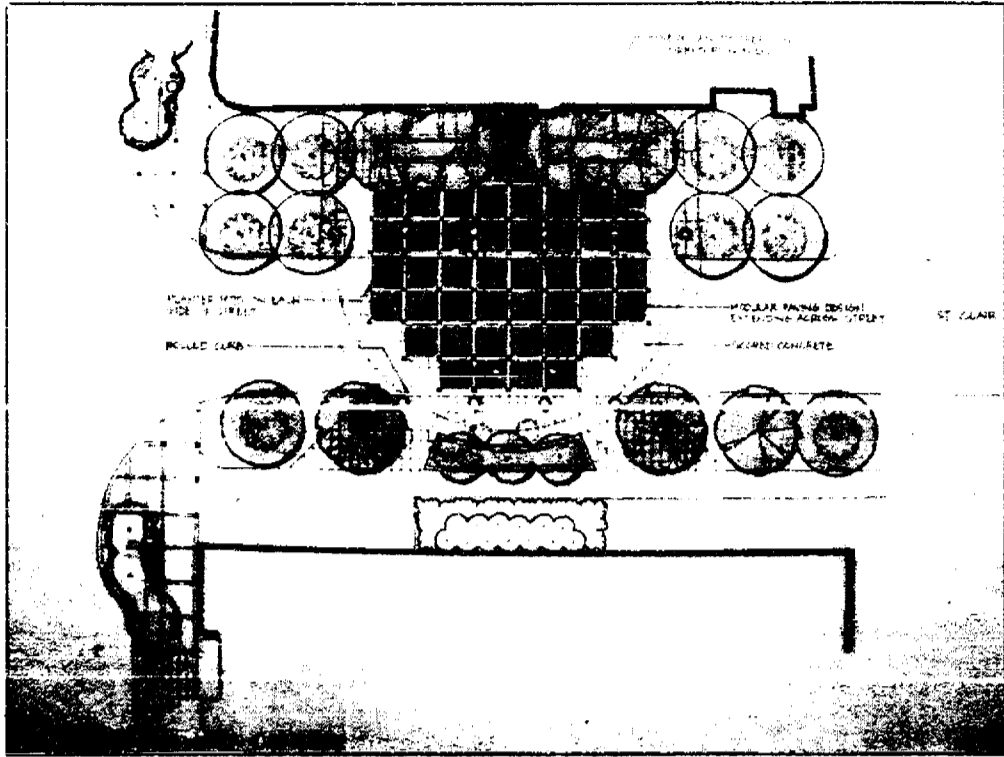
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## Village improvements

**By Brad Lindberg**  
Staff Writer

The Village shopping district is closer to receiving an estimated \$1.4 million make-over now that city officials have reviewed design concepts presented by the project's architect.

Michael Smith, president of M.C. Smith & Associates and Architectural Group of East Grand Rapids, laid out a series of plans to beautify the Village, promote foot traffic and create an "atmosphere of friendliness."

Highlights include wider sidewalks, new trees, and brick accents to give more focus on the plaza area on St. Clair where concerts take place during the summer.

The project will range from moving storm sewer openings in preparation for widening sidewalks three feet, to installing an underground automatic irrigation system for a forest of 59 new red maples, ash and red spire pear trees. The project will be capped by a clock, perhaps part of a 30-foot brick and limestone tower or metal arch, anchored on the north side of Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Although the council didn't officially endorse the plan, it favored old-fashioned 12-foot-tall streetlights, but rejected a \$13,800 kiosk and a \$267,300 play space.

Despite one resident's concern that narrowing Kercheval six feet to accommodate the new sidewalks would snarl traffic, Smith said traffic flow will be improved. Currently, he said, Kercheval consists of four unmarked 10-foot-wide lanes that confuse drivers and cause congestion. The reconfigured street will include two marked 11-foot lanes, an 11-foot left turn lane, and two 8 1/2-foot wide parking lanes set apart by curb bump-outs.

Peter LaFond, a council member, said, "The (current) traffic problem is that the street is not marked."

Curb bump-outs, like those along lower Kercheval in the Park, will extend the curbs six feet into the intersections on Kercheval and improve traffic flow and pedestrian safety, said Smith. The modified curbs will not extend into the side streets.

The new \$28,000 curbs will reduce the crossing distance between sidewalks across Kercheval from 49 to 35 feet and make "pedestrians more visible to drivers and cars more visible to pedestrians," said Smith. They will also "round out the corners so the turning radius is smoother" for vehicles moving in and out of side streets from Kercheval.

Thomas Kressbach, city manager, said construction will be financed from the city's public improvement, street repair, water and other funds. Businesses will be assessed a portion of the sidewalk improvements. The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has agreed to help pay for the clock feature.

The city has been banking on the project by deferring

regular sidewalk repair in the Village in anticipation of the streetscape improvements. Kressbach said work on the plaza could be delayed if the \$171,500 price tag is too high for this fiscal year.

Smith, a veteran of 30 streetscape projects, said public meetings regarding the project have been "incredibly helpful. We've had some of the best support and good, strong direction from the public and city

Plans for the Village streetscape improvement project include expanded sidewalks to handle pedestrians, curb bump-outs to improve traffic flow, greater focus on the plaza, ornamental features such as old-fashioned street lights and dozens of new trees that will be watered by an automatic underground irrigation system. The City of Grosse Pointe Foundation will help cap-off the project with a clock perched a tower or arch on Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.

Smith said he needs "quite specific instructions" from the city by Dec. 20.

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# Sightseeing is one of the perks of Air Force assignment

By Garrett Reed  
Special Writer

Most of us would love to wind down after a hard week's work the way Theodoros Athanasiou can.

For this Grosse Pointe Park native, winding down means dreamily drifting down a Venice canal, chatting with friends at an outdoor cafe in Verona or soaking up the history of ancient Rome at the famed Colosseum.

But for Athanasiou, son of Nikolaos and Chrysantini Athanasiou of Grosse Pointe Park, living in one of the most beautiful and historic places on Earth comes with an expensive price tag. The Air Force staff sergeant is working at this northern Italian air base to support NATO crisis response,

humanitarian relief, peace enforcement and combat operations in southern Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

Jet fighters and other aircraft from Aviano patrol the skies over Bosnia-Herzegovina, enforcing the peace accords that ended the four-year war in the Balkans. Athanasiou realizes the importance of maintaining the peace in Bosnia, particularly in light of recent unrest in the Serbian province of Kosovo.

"I really believe in our mission here, supporting the peace in Bosnia," he said. "I know that by having combat-ready pilots ready to protect the territory in Bosnia, we can prevent any hostilities from escalating into another holy war."

To fulfill the demands of the

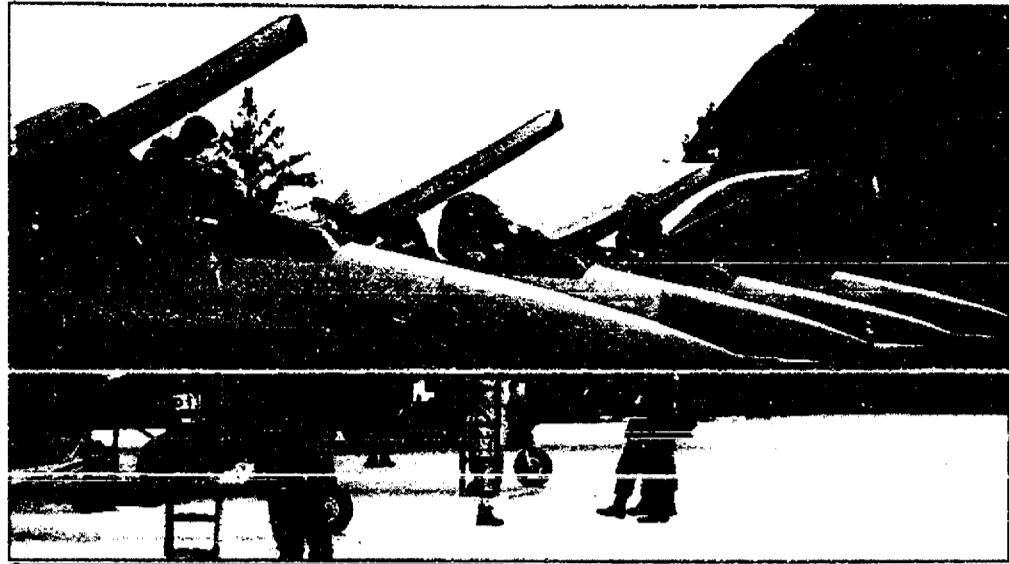


Photo by Michael Tolzmann  
Pilots climb into the cockpits of their F-16 aircraft before flying a sortie over Bosnia-Herzegovina, enforcing the peace accords that ended the war in Bosnia. This is part of the mission for servicemembers at Aviano Air Base, Italy.



Photo by Michael Tolzmann  
Gondola boatmen guide couples on a leisurely cruise through the canals of Venice, the famous "lagoon city." Less than two hours from Aviano Air Base, Venice is a popular weekend getaway for service members.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

Bosnia peacekeeping operation, and to provide a quick response to other regional contingencies, Aviano has the 31st Fighter Wing and its two squadrons of F-16 fighters.

The base also supports a host of deployed units, flying a variety of specialized aircraft, including refuelers and airlifters. Athanasiou is in charge of flight scheduling for the 555th Fighter Squadron.

"As a fighter squadron scheduler, I create daily combat sorties and training sorties for our pilots to fly. I schedule the pilots for mission qualification training and pilot upgrade training," said Athanasiou, a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Despite the rigorous pace of the mission at Aviano, the assignment is a coveted one among Air Force members. Located at the foot of the Italian Alps, the base is surrounded by lush countryside, Renaissance castles and cathedrals, immaculate homes, gardens and vineyards. Just a few hours by train or car can put Athanasiou in some of the most famous artistic and historical cities in the world.

"I think Italy is unique in many different ways. The Italian lifestyle is easygoing and family oriented. Entire families work together in their own supermarkets and other businesses. The Italians enjoy the night life and are able to walk down the street without being mugged," Athanasiou said. "Italy's a good place to take in the scenery and enjoy the local culture."

Since joining the Air Force, life has been anything but dull for Athanasiou. It's been a life of new faces and places, new experiences and challenges.

"I really enjoy traveling with the Air Force. In fact, I'm trying to remain overseas until my retirement so my children can see the rest of the world," Athanasiou said. "My family and I have been able to travel everywhere — the Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, Japan, Italy and Spain."

While Athanasiou and his fellow airmen may find themselves in one of the busiest "hot spots" in Europe, most feel the price tag for life in this exotic land is well worth it.

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## House leader pressing for impeachment

At least one member of the GOP House leadership is still insisting that the House can and will impeach President Clinton, but the GOP Senate does not appear to be willing to go along.

Over last weekend, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, the Republican whip, predicted that the House would impeach Clinton despite public opinion to the contrary.

He was the first member of the GOP leadership to make such a prediction, but the majority GOP line seems to be hardening and becoming more favorable to impeachment.

The president's terse replies to the 81 questions submitted by the House Judiciary Committee satisfied few Republicans, and especially did not appease DeLay.

"Once again, the president is trying to redefine what sexual relations are; he's

# Opinion

trying to use legalese and lawyerese to do two-steps around the questions and trying to get off on a technicality," DeLay said on a TV show.

Although the Democratic minority and the majority of public opinion oppose impeachment, the GOP right wing seems determined to press the impeachment vote, regardless of how it comes out.

Even if the House passes the impeachment vote, the GOP Senate is not expected to go along. But members of both houses have also expressed so much opposition to a substitute motion of censure that that proposal now seems unlikely to pass either.

In fact, constitutional scholars on both sides of the impeachment debate last week told the House Judiciary Committee that a vote to censure the

president had no constitutional basis and could weaken the presidency.

The New York Times believes that 15 to 20 House Republicans will defect on an impeachment vote, even on a perjury count, one of the three possible charges that stand the best chance of passage.

That would mean five to 10 Democrats would have to vote to impeach for the motion to pass. The other counts being drawn up by the Judiciary Committee are obstructions of justice and abuse of power.

To illustrate the wide range of opinion in both parties, we cite Rep. Paul McHale of Pennsylvania, who is one of the president's most outspoken Democratic critics.

"I do believe that he engaged in perjury and obstruction of justice, and I do believe he could be impeached. I simply

think that it's in the best interests of the nation not to impeach him."

McHale last week offered a resolution to censure Clinton, but he has drawn little support to date. In fact, such a proposal probably won't win much support unless the impeachment proposal fails.

We still doubt the president will be impeached, but it is clear that a majority of House Republicans wants to punish Clinton to the maximum extent possible.

That means impeachment, difficult as it would be to make that charge stick in view of the Senate's reluctance to go that far.

The New York Times, however, is still editorially sticking to its alternative to impeachment, which is censure, despite the scholarly contention that it is impeachment or nothing.

Maybe so, but we, too, still think censure would still be better than impeachment based on a sex charge which has had little impact on government operations.

That, however, is opposed by at least 100 Republicans on grounds it is unconstitutional, insufficient or a bad precedent. And they now have the backing of the scholars on both left and right for their view.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

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

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## A defense of McCarthyism?

Evidence from recently opened U.S. and Soviet-era files proves that many Americans had passed U.S. military and diplomatic secrets to the Soviet Union during the cold war.

These new revelations do not sanctify the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's fake list of 205 Communists in the State Department, but they do indicate that hundreds of Americans joined Soviet spies in passing U.S. secrets to the enemy.

In a recent issue of the Sunday New York Times, Ethan Bronner, a cold war observer, contends that the declassification of information in both the old Soviet Union and the United States has started a new debate.

"If the left was so wrong so recently, why should it be listened to at all?" Bronner asks. "The other side counters that when the right is given a chance, as it was in the early 1950s, it becomes vicious."

"And," writes Bronner, "with the cold war won, it argues, there is a whiff of right-wing triumphalism in the air that must not go unaddressed."

"Given the ferocity of the political struggle at the time, it is no surprise that the scholarly struggle over the new data is raw and impassioned," Bronner writes.

More recently, however, a New York Times editorial warned that Americans should "beware the rehabilitation of Joseph McCarthy."

In Bronner's original article, several scholars contended that some Communist Party members were motivated by a legit-

imate desire to fight social injustice, said Jonathan Brent, editorial director of Yale University Press.

"But," added Brent, "at the top of the party they were controlled by Moscow. How do you reconcile the two?"

Ellen Schrecker, a Yeshiva University historian, has argued in a new book, "Many are the Crimes: McCarthyism in America," that McCarthyism stymied U.S. social developments like government-provided health care and strong labor unions, commonplace elsewhere in the West.

Furthermore, she added, the China hands in the State Department who could have fended off the disaster of the Vietnam War had been purged during the McCarthy period for suspected Communist sympathies.

Bronner is no apologist for Stalin, but argues that the Soviets by their use of spies did build the bomb a year or two earlier than they would have done without spying. He also saw the possibility of other damage from unchecked spying.

At any rate, the New York Times now has taken the field to contend that the attempt to "rehabilitate" McCarthyism reveals it to have been "a lethal threat to American democracy and decency."

During the McCarthy period, however, the public by and large came to believe that the Wisconsin senator's brand of nationalism was a serious threat to our democratic government.

We're willing to leave it at that for now.

## Term limits still a bad idea

Michigan's new speaker of the House is finding out just how much the term limits imposed by popular vote is going to slow down the legislative process.

In an interview with Don Dzwonkowski, recently appointed editorial page editor of the Detroit Free Press, Speaker-elect Chuck Perricone said he had voted for term limits, but that he now thinks they are too short.

He has reason to be concerned, because the GOP has regained control of the state House, but they will have a plethora of new members when the GOP takes control after Jan. 1.

The election Nov. 3 was the first to have imposed term limits, three terms or six

## Belt-tightening

Whether the Michigan Legislature will get around to passing a proposed stiffening of the state's seat belt law before adjourning is questionable.

But the proposal would give police more authority by permitting them to stop any vehicle in which a driver or rider was not buckled up.

The seat-belt law now allows police to write tickets for failure to wear seat belts only when they have stopped a motorist for another violation.

Yet the House-passed proposal faced stiff opposition in the Senate as the legislative session neared its finish. The incentive for passage is the contention that it would save 100 lives a year.

years, for House members. That means many veteran and excellent members could not run for re-election this year.

Perricone would have preferred longer term limits, say up to 10 or 12 year limits, because, he thinks, "we could have achieved (more) with a time line of 10-12 years as opposed to six for the House and (or eight) in the state Senate."

Dzwonkowski indicated some sympathy for the legislators dislodged this year by term limits.

He pointed out that with "many new faces, the main sources of knowledge will be lobbyists, bureaucrats and the legislative staff."

All of those people "will be more familiar with state government than the people elected to the House. The newcomers will have to figure out whom they can trust in a hurry."

For us, this is an old story because we strongly opposed term limits when they were proposed in Michigan — and we still do for the reasons cited by Dzwonkowski.

We're still sorry the people didn't follow the precedent of the GOP Congress, which finally rejected term limits.

In fact, the term limits proposal was supported and financed in large part by Republicans who sought the defeat of a Democratic Congress.

But they achieved their GOP victory without term limits. That promptly raised the question in GOP legislators' minds as to why they should be penalized for their victory.

And they then rejected the term-limits idea.



## Letters

### Thanks for a successful Santa parade

**To the Editor:**  
The Grosse Pointe Village Association would like to thank the following for participating in the Santa Claus Parade:

Our special sponsor this year was Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. We would also like to thank the Grosse Pointe Rotary; Traffic Advertising; Lucy's Tavern on the Hill; Century 21 East; Comerica Bank; Damman Hardware; Philip F. Greco Title Company; Jacobson's; Lochmoor-Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep; NBD Bank; National City Bank; Jim Riehl Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep; Hickey's Walton Pierce; Wendy's; Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Bruegger's Bagels; Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions; Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary; Grosse Pointe Community Education; Pointe Family Dentistry; Grosse Pointe Lions; Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe; Village Toy Company; Drummy Oldsmobile-Suzuki; AuSable Outfitters; Meldrum & Smith Nursery; Valente Jewelers; Grosse Pointe Hunt Club; United States Postal Service; Robert Loomis & Assoc.; A Clown Company; Grosse Pointe North Choir; TCBY; Caribou Coffee; police and fire departments; Grosse Pointe school district; Dana Carpentry; Pointe Electronics; Festival of Flutes; Grosse Pointe Theatre and All the volunteers that made this year's parade a wonderful event.

Grosse Pointe Village Assoc.

### A Thanksgiving Day poem

**To the Editor:**  
A traumatic experience that happened to me at the otherwise happy and festive Thanksgiving Day table led me to write this poem. This problem may be more widespread than we are aware of:

Last year for turkey wings, I had no competition, That's why I cannot understand this Thanksgiving's Day rendition.

Last year someone wanted breast, some others, a leg or thigh.

Only one desired a wing, and that poor soul was I. This year the crowd increased, and grandkids' cries are heard.

### More letters on page 9A

Many more requests for parts of the grand old bird! "Who wants what?" the server asks. With glee the voices ring.

A breast, a thigh, a drumstick. Two voices say "... wing!" Two little voices say a wing, for sure, I can't compete.

I'll have to agree to other parts; perhaps I'll get the feet. Next year I think, I must plan for a very different bird; One that will meet the needs of all the voices heard.

With some genetic planning I'll devise a brand-new fowl. Experimentalists will like it, conservatives may howl.

Instead of two breasts, I'll have three, Only one back part, it's all right with me.

I'd eliminate the neck, and leave the thighs at two.

But drumsticks should be three, I think that's overdue. But the very best revision, and this is no mistake.

I'd increase the wings to four, or possibly, to eight.

Bette Wright  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Thanks for quick response

**To the Editor:**  
My wife and I along with my son and his girlfriend had been to the Windsor Casino on Sunday, Oct. 4. We were on our way home on Jefferson a little way from Bon Secours Hospital, when I had a cardiac arrest.

I had my foot on the brake while I was going through the heart attack. My son turned off the ignition and sought help. Within five minutes, the Grosse Pointe Park Police responded and revived me.

My heart had stopped, also in the same time span the EMS arrived.

Thanks to the effort and quick response of the Grosse Pointe Park Police, I'm doing well. I especially want to thank the officers involved; Erick Davis, Officer Cole and Officer Anderson.

I'd like to tell Park public safety director Richard Caretti that he has one of the finest police departments and officers in the state.

The Bill Howell family  
Detroit



## A thermal camera is worth it

A campaign will begin in January to raise funds for the purchase of a camera that can see through walls and thick smoke for use by firefighters from the City of Grosse Pointe.

The thermal imaging camera detects differences in temperature to help detect sources of heat that are otherwise obscured behind walls, under roofs or in a cloud of dense smoke.

The unit is sensitive enough to detect fire inside enclosed space. It can also locate fire victims who are hidden by dense, black smoke as they lay either incapacitated or in hiding to escape heat, flames and poisonous gasses.

The unit acts along the lines

of the infrared night scopes that the United States used to great effect during the Gulf War. A few decades ago, infrared units were a military secret. Now they're also used to save lives. They've become an affordable, but not cheap, addition to the fire fighter's arsenal.

The unit the City wants will cost more than \$20,000 and include a remote transmitter to let personnel outside of a burning structure to see what's going on within. By having a direct visual link with what's going on inside a burning structure, the incident commander will be in a better position to direct forces and coordinate an attack.

By some sort of magic that we must accept but don't have to understand, the unit displays a remarkably life-like image of a heat source on a black and white miniature television screen mounted on a hand-held sensor. Sources of heat appear as white images



# I Say

Brad Lindberg

against a black background on a video screen containing 76,800 sensor points that provide more than eight times the heat sensing capability of other models.

The units aren't high-tech toys coveted by greedy public safety officials.

At a recent fire fighting training session in Farmington Hills, the camera easily picked out hot spots in a burning house from 30 yards away. While a fire burned in the basement, the camera detected heat collecting in a corner of the attic that could flash into

flames if not vented. The camera is designed to find hot spots, track the spread of fire, quickly size-up a fire scene, search for victims and help with arson investigations.

It can also be used to find criminal suspects hiding in bushes at night or boating victims floating in the lake. The camera easily detected someone walking through a field, more than 100 yards from the test site.

St. Clair Shores already has a thermal camera. The fire department likes it so much they're in the process of raising

money to buy two more.

Why a thermal camera? Why not just touch a wall to see if it's hot?

Sometimes it's not that easy. A smoldering fire is often difficult to detect by hand, especially if the fire is in a hard to reach place like a ceiling or attic. Also, after a fire has been extinguished, a spark might still remain among the litter of debris that characterize a fire scene. By canvassing a room through the thermal sights of a camera, firefighters will be able to more quickly and safely confirm that a fire is out.

When you've seen firefighters in action, you understand why quick response and overwhelming force directed at specific targets is essential if structures are to be kept from burning down.

Thermal cameras can detect flames at the most critical time of a fire, the beginning, and help the first firefighters on the scene quickly make the right decisions.

During the attack phase of a fire, officers can use the camera to see their way through smoke to search for victims while making their way to the source of the flame.

A spokesman from the International Association of Fire Chiefs encouraged the use of such modern equipment.

A representative of the National Fire Protection Association supported the use of such equipment, but said more lives can be saved by preventing fires in the first place. Community education, parental supervision of children, and comprehensive injury prevention curriculum in schools will never be replaced by new equipment.

That's all well and good, but once the fire starts, it has to be put out. And a thermal camera will help do the job.

Think of that when the fundraising drive kicks off early next year.

## Grosse Pointe News

December 3, 1998, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## fyi

### For whoooooom the crow caws

Pointe animal trapper Tom Trefzer (who also sweeps chimneys hereabouts) sounds excited when he calls Friday: "I just saw a huge owl up in a tree on Hawthorne by the lake, being harassed by 50 or 60 crows," he says.

He spotted it at 2:30 p.m. and watched it long enough to judge it's a great horned owl. "I've never seen one like this in the city," he says, adding it's even more remarkable that it appeared in broad daylight.

The big predator was dead still and quiet, but the crows gave it away. "They're owl arch enemies," says Tom. "They were making a terrific racket."

The crows themselves are remarkable, Tom adds. "Up until four or five years ago, you never saw a crow in the city."

It does seem like there are crows all over the Pointes these days. Tom believes it's partly explained by limits on the crow season: "The DNR used to allow hunting crows all year round, but now it's only August, September, February and March."

Why have they moved to the Pointes?

"The fields and farmyards where they used to live are disappearing," says Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack. "They like it here because they need big trees to support themselves and their nests."

"Also, they're omnivorous and we have good food sources here," she says. You can ask any vegetable gardener about that one — and, like squirrels, crows are smart enough to get into people's garbage too. In fact, according to "Bird Brains," a book Rosann loaned FYI, crows have scored higher in some intelligence tests than cats, elephants and a few types of monkeys.

"Crows are members of the Corvid family, a group with more highly-developed brains than other birds," Rosann says. They have learned to adapt to our residential areas — they're urbanized now."

Rosann says crows have gotten a bad rap: "They're big and black, like bats, and some people hate them, but they also eat a lot of grass grubs and clean up the environment," she says.

"They're actually amazing birds. They can vocalize (23 different sounds). They have a highly-developed sense of family, so the children help mom and dad raise their younger siblings. And I've watched them and they seem to genuinely enjoy flying, especially

in windy weather," she says.

### Pointes love a parade

Highlights from last Friday's Santa Claus Parade on Kercheval, seen from the sidelines:

- A policewoman controlling the crowd while wearing big jingle-bell earrings.
- A man pedaling (and playing) an upright piano on wheels.
- The real live donkey and baby goat in the Hickey/Walton Pierce nativity scene.
- Grosse Pointe North's big gray elephant float (any Republicans around here?)
- Guys in plaid skirts, playing bagpipes.
- Park Mayor Palmer

Heenan on the Mayor's Trolley, talking FVT's group of parade watchers. "This is the best-looking group in the whole parade." (Bet he said that to all the really great-looking groups.)

• The giant multi-legged, caterpillar that gave kids on the curbs a thrill when it kept threatening to swerve into them.

• Santa's Workshop, complete with busy elves.

• — And the funniest line, delivered by a member of the Windsor Bicycle Police: "We just crossed the border to do a little shopping and we ended up in a parade."

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at [KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET](mailto:KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET)

## The labyrinth of the mind

Having worked with people for about 40 years, I have gained an appreciation of the mind of man (both genders).

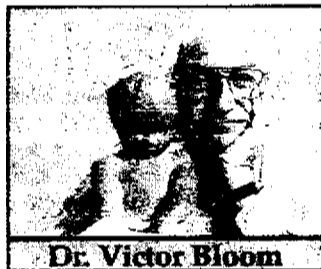
We think of the brain as the center of the mind, but it receives messages from all over the body, as well as our five physical senses and that sixth sense — intuition. It stores all our experiences, perceptions, fantasies and dreams, and does a certain amount of distortion of objective reality. That is why "the truth" is so elusive. That is why there are so many explanations for human behavior and the human condition; each person has a separate and unique sense of reality, of what is normal and proper.

If you have some knowledge of the architecture and biology of the brain, it is no wonder why each human being is so unique and complex. There are billions of interconnected neurons, each nerve cell being more complex than the most complicated computer. It automatically regulates sleep and appetite, mood and thought. It processes language and understands numbers. It regulates the heart and lungs, the digestive and immune systems, the genito-urinary apparatus. In the state of health, there is remarkable regulation of life functions and emotional balance.

Each of us has a childhood history, and no one escapes the early years without painful feelings to repress. In some cases, overwhelming stress causes the child to split off (dissociate) parts of themselves, to better handle the pain, so that eventually one hand does not know what the other is doing.

Such "splitting" is the basis for "borderline" conditions, such as split or multiple personalities, the explanation for the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde phenomenon. Sometimes these split-off parts are at war with each other and the individual is in turmoil, unresolvable conflict and is self-defeating and lonely.

Such people sometimes find



Dr. Victor Bloom

their way to the office of a psychoanalytic (Freudian) psychiatrist (psychoanalyst), and they are asked to say everything that comes to mind, no matter what. This is hard for most people to do, as we are self-protective and socialized to edit and censor what we can say out loud. But if we do this in the privacy of the consulting room, with the promise of confidentiality, unconscious memories and feelings gradually bubble to the surface, and the person has the rare opportunity to really listen to him or herself, and thereby get important insights.

I have entertained various analogies to this psychotherapeutic endeavor, which can become an adventure of self-knowledge. One of my patients described the process as "getting a Ph.D. in yourself." As the therapeutic process develops, the separate compartments, the separate compartments open up into each other and this is part of the healing process, which brings integration (and integrity) in the place of disintegration and unresolved conflicts. Unresolved conflicts lead to inappropriate behavior in the here-and-now, because patterns of interpersonal interaction are unconsciously acted-out from the there-and-then. In Freud's words, "we suffer from our reminiscences."

One of the useful analogies we use is that each person is like a jigsaw puzzle, only we do not have all the pieces to put together to make a coherent picture. When memories are repressed (forgotten), it is like a piece that is hidden. Maybe it is still in the box or has fallen

on the floor, out of sight. It may be a key piece and reconstruction of the puzzle is thereby prevented. The therapist assists the patient to get all the pieces, turn them face up and start to align parts of the picture which seem to go together.

The patient's unconscious resistance to this project may lead him or her to "accidentally" lose pieces, such as by dropping them on the floor or otherwise losing sight of them. The therapist is alert to these mechanisms as he tries to keep track of every piece. Over time, the picture gets more and more obvious, but there are still significant pieces missing. This is an alert to some buried trouble which must eventually be uncovered. The therapist makes many mental notes, along with the patient, and shares these freely in cooperation with their mutual effort to reconstruct a longitudinal, developmental view of the patient's life.

Another analogy of the mind is that of the labyrinth or the maze. It seems we are looking for something and find dead-ends and unforeseen obstacles. Each obstruction is worthy of analysis and discussion. The labyrinth symbolizes the many compartments in which a person can hide, which has developed as a means of self-protection. Just as we protect our bodies against injury, we protect our minds against psychic pain, which may have come from relatively severe trauma or neglect. At the same time, people can be both strong and fragile, good and bad, constructive and destructive.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: [vbloom@compuserve.com](mailto:vbloom@compuserve.com)

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**Not adequately trained**

**To the Editor:**  
Open letter to the city of Grosse Pointe Park:

You and your loved ones are in serious jeopardy should you require the services of the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) technicians.

Police officers who perform these duties are not adequately trained and therefore cannot provide the professional care to the sick and injured before and during their trip to the hospital.

Wayne County only requires these technicians to have a basic training course with very little on-the-job training, therefore they are not likely to become very proficient in the performance of their duties. It is essential for our city officials to upgrade the medical training to the highest level possible.

It is ludicrous for anyone to expect a person primarily trained to become a police officer to properly perform the duties of a fireman, and also as a qualified medical technician. He or she is not likely to perform either function to the level to which the residents have a right to expect. Property taxes paid by residents dictate that we should have the best professional emergency medical service available.

Many of our sister cities in the Grosse Pointe area, as well as some in Oakland County, have hired professional medical attendants with the highest level of training to assist their residents during an emergency. We must have the same protection in our community. My dear wife was given no

chance for survival from an accidental fall on Oct. 17, because she arrived at the Emergency Center of St. John Hospital virtually brain dead (95 to 98 percent), due to lack of oxygen before and during transit. This happened in spite of the fact I requested she be given oxygen upon their arrival because of her shallow breathing and bleeding from an open head wound.

Approximately one minute later I asked the question: "Have you given her oxygen yet?" One of them replied, "No, she does not need oxygen because she is breathing on her own." I said, "I think you should give her oxygen anyway, it certainly could not do her any harm and would probably help her to breathe easier."

Then to add insult to injury, the medics left their mobile oxygen tank and mask kit in my basement, unused. I was later told she was given oxygen in the ambulance, however this was at least 15 minutes or more after the accident — obviously too little too late.

It is my fervent hope and prayer the residents of this city and those of our Grosse Pointe neighbors will join together and demand that we all be given expert emergency medical assistance when the need arises. If this is accomplished, perhaps other people can be saved and my wife's death will not have been in vain.

**Horace H. Ligan**  
Grosse Pointe Park

**Deregulate electric power**

**To the Editor:**  
I was proud recently to see Gov. John Engler on national TV describing the "high-per-

formance heartland" economy that is going full force in Michigan.

At the same time, I am concerned that this economic boom could go bust if Michigan legislators fail to move forward to deregulate the electric power industry this year. Other competing states have deregulated. Why shouldn't we?

The last thing we need is a do-nothing legislature that goes home early for the holidays without giving customers the rate stability and preserved reliability that are guaranteed in Senate Bill 1340.

**Al Dickinson**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Dash, not Starr**

**To the Editor:**

In regards to the recent article "Starr oversteps his bounds," (Nov. 26), and comments of Samuel Dash which related to the Kenneth Starr investigation, I have come to the conclusion that Dash was the White House's personal mole hidden in the Starr investigational group.

The obviously partisan remarks of Dash lead me to believe that if any leaks of information emanated from the Starr group, then Dash might have been their primary source, not Ken Starr!

**Maurice Joondeph**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Slamming law to protect consumers**

Share the news that the days of "slamming" are numbered! Yes, you read it right. Telephone service providers found guilty of violating the state's most recent legislation regarding the proper and legal procedures for switching consumers from one telephone company to another without customer consent will have more to contend with than just complaining consumers.

This illegal practice, the infamous tactic recognized across the country as slamming, now carries certain financial and legal penalties here in Michigan. Through a new state law, that went into effect Oct. 1, the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) will be able to fine companies up to \$20,000 for a first offense and up to \$50,000 for repeat offenses.

Consumers should know that a phone company cannot switch their telephone service from one company to another without a customer's direct approval. Consumers should also realize they have the option of selecting three different telephone companies — one to serve local telephone calls, a second to serve long distance calls within their area code, and a third to handle all

other long distance calls.

Telephone customers wanting to switch telephone companies should make sure they understand the service the new company is providing, and that the new company uses one of the following methods to initiate a switch:

- The company obtains your authorization on a "Letter-of-Agency" form provided by the new company, which indicates in writing that you want to switch telephone companies;

- The company has an independent third party verify your oral authorization to switch;

- The company provides you with a toll-free (800) number to call to confirm the request to switch companies;

- The company sends you an information packet, within three business days of your request to switch companies, which includes:

- The name of your current and new company.

- A description of any terms, conditions, or charges incurred.

- Your name, address, and telephone number and that of the new company.

- A postage-paid postcard

for you to use to deny, cancel or confirm the switch.

The company obtains your verbal authorization through use of a three-way conference call with the local telephone company in which no confidential or proprietary information is disclosed. Your local telephone company is prohibited from trying to persuade you not to switch telephone companies or from marketing other services.


Keep in mind that verifying a switch is your first line of defense against slamming. Consumers now have the protection provided in the new law regarding the illegal switching of Michigan residents from one telephone company to another without their expressed authorization.

For further information, call the MPSC at its toll-free number, (800) 292-9555. Or, you may also contact the FCC at:

Federal Communications Commission, Common Carrier Bureau — Consumer Complaints, Mail Stop Code 1600A2, Washington, DC 20554.

The MPSC is an agency within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

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<p><b>Flint</b> Genevieve Valley Shopping Center 3191 S. Linden Road 810-733-2028</p>	<p><b>Novi</b> Twelve Oaks Mall 27600 Novi Road 248-349-5316</p>	<p><b>Troy</b> Oakland Mall Shopping Center 300 W. 14 Mile Road 248-597-0900</p>	

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**Clayton P. Alandt**

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Nov. 20, for Farms resident Clayton P. Alandt, who died on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in St. John Hospital in Detroit of complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Mr. Alandt, 83, was born in River Rouge and graduated from the Wayne State University School of Mortuary Science. He had been a licensed funeral director since 1940 and was former managing director of the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

A member of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, Mr. Alandt served as the group's president in 1970 and was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary, the St. John Hospital Guild, the Wayne State Alumni Association, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe Nomads. He served as a member of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Mr. Alandt is survived by his wife of 54 years, Patricia; three sons, Peter, Paul and Philip; two sisters, Marie Thibert and Julie Brett; six brothers, Norman, Robert, Clarence, William, George and Frank; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 17220 West 12 Mile, Southfield, MI, 48076, or to the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230.

**Henry Drettmann**

A funeral service was held in the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Nov. 24, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Henry Drettmann, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998.

Mr. Drettmann, 93, was born in Bremen, Germany, and came to the United States when he was 21. An apprentice tool and die maker in Germany, his first job in this country was working for Bell Laboratories in New York City. He came to Detroit three years later in 1929.

Just before the Stock Market Crash of 1929, he founded Active Tool & Manufacturing and was able to become the

principal supplier of certain auto parts to Ford and Chrysler. During World War II, the company played a role in producing goods for the war effort.

Eventually, the firm had facilities in Michigan and Indiana and currently employs over 2,200 people. He remained active in the company until recently when he was sidelined by illness, but he lived long enough to see the installation of the world's largest hydraulic press lines at the company's Clinton Township facility.

Mr. Drettmann was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club.

Mr. Drettmann is survived by his wife, Margarete Nardone Drettmann; a daughter, Marilyn Drettmann Blake; a son, Henry A. Drettmann; and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 15111 13 Mile, Warren, MI, 48093.

**Eugenie Ann Page**

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Eugenie Ann Page, who died of complications from a heart attack on Thursday, Nov. 26, 1998, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Page, 75, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe University Liggett School and Vassar College, which she entered when she was 16.

She married in 1946 and moved to the Philadelphia area in 1952.

An automobile accident in 1964 that left her paralyzed did not stop Mrs. Page from being an active member of the community. She belonged to the Tau Beta Society in Grosse Pointe, the Merion Cricket Club and the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Page is survived by her husband, Raymond S. Page Jr.; four sons, Palmer T.H. Page, David W. Page, Thomas E. Page and Raymond S. Page III; a sister, Rosemary; two brothers, Earl and Palmer Heenan; and eight grandchildren.

Interment is at West Laurel Hill Cemetery in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Stuard Funeral Home of Ardmore, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the North Stamford Congregational Church, 21 Crusade Road, Stamford, Ct., 06903, or to the Montgomery School, 113 Chester Springs, Pa., 19425.

**Sara Lou Leslie Weir**

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Park resident Sara Lou Leslie Weir, who died of complications from heart disease in Houston, on Monday, Nov. 23, 1998.

Mrs. Weir, 86, was born in Etowah, Tenn., and graduated from Etowah High School in 1931. She was a waitress and the proprietor of Wimp's Grill just outside Grosse Pointe for over 20 years, between the 1940s and 1960s.

An active woman her entire life, Mrs. Weir was a member and a pacesetter of her local walking group. She also enjoyed working crossword puzzles and reading poetry.

Mrs. Weir is survived by a son, Robert Weir, four sisters, Pearl Crockett, Margaret Jones, Johnnie Barnett and Grace Goodman; a brother, Joseph Leslie; two grandchildren; one step-grandchild; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, George W. Weir; four sisters, Mary Jane, Sue Brawner and Martha Simmons; and a brother, Thomas.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, or to the Carlock Perpetual Cemetery Fund, c/o Mrs. Jody (Johnnie) Barnett, Route 1, Box 280B, Delano, TN, 37325.



Frank Scott Clark III

**Frank Scott Clark III**

A private memorial service was recently held for City of Grosse Pointe resident Frank Scott Clark III, who died on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1998.

Mr. Clark, 86, was born in Detroit and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in

1931. He was president of Great Lakes Products in Marysville, and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earning the rank of lieutenant.

An active man, Mr. Clark enjoyed playing golf, traveling the world, listening to music, reading history and fishing. He was a member of the Detroit Golf Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Barbara Claudia Willey Clark; two sons, Patrick and Timothy; a brother, Hugh; and three grandchildren.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236, or to the Cottage Hospital Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Harper Woods, MI, 48225.



Carle P. Cubberly

**Carle P. Cubberly**

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m. in Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Carle Purdy Cubberly, who died on Monday, Nov. 16, in Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Cubberly, 86, was born in Malden, Mass., and graduated from Manchester High School in Connecticut. He also attended Bates College and began his career with the Hartford Insurance Co. in the mid-1930s. He retired from the firm as senior marketing representative in 1977.

An active member of the community, Mr. Cubberly served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, volunteering for hazardous duty with the secret Sino-American Cooperative Organization in

China during the final months of the war in 1945.

He was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, where he participated in the choral group for over 20 years.

Mr. Cubberly is survived by three daughters, Corliss Cubberly Davis, Pamela and Sandra Cubberly; a son, Richard; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Astrid Margaret Olander Cubberly.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe United Church Columbarium.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Visiting Nurse Service, 3358 Ridgewood Road, Akron, OH, 44333, or to the St. John Health System Home Services Special Needs Program, 43800 Garfield, Suite 201, Clinton Township, MI, 48038.

**Clarice T. Grob**

A funeral Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Clarice T. Grob, who died in Miami on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1998.

Mrs. Grob, 80, was born in Utah and grew up in Pocatello,

Idaho. After attending college for two years, she began working for Western Airlines, where she met her future husband who was an officer in the U.S. Navy at the time.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Grob was director and past president of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the USA, as well as a member and past president of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea. She was also a Eucharistic minister. She enjoyed playing golf and bridge, as well as traveling.

Mrs. Grob is survived by her husband, Emil C. Grob; two daughters, Sharon Grob and Judy Villablanca; a son, Steven; a sister, Lola Shipley; a brother, Bob Tripp; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, 29575 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, MI, 48334, or to the Grosse Pointe Hospital of Los Angeles, Neural Tumors Program, c/o J. Villablanca, M.D., 4650 Sunset, Mailstop No. 54, Los Angeles, CA, 90027.

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(Policy adopted by the Wayne County Community College District Board of Trustees, July 28, 1993)



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## Abe Lincoln visits St. Clare Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park

You could barely believe your eyes... it looked just like him and he talked just as we would have imagined Abe would have talked and what he told us made us believe that he did all those things! That's what the students of St. Clare Montefalco School were saying when Jim Conine visited last October.

Jim, probably the best Lincoln historical character in the country, was invited to St. Clare from Georgia to share his knowledge and wit with the children in a daylong set of experiences. To get his services, St. Clare promoted his program among other Catholic schools in the area and seven other schools received the benefit of this great presenter.

Abe Lincoln's presence at St. Clare helped them kick-off a new program which promotes the growth and development of positive character qualities like courage, respect, integrity among others.

Abe spent the day greeting parents, visiting individual classrooms, giving small group presentations, posing for pictures and sharing his great storehouse of knowledge with the faculty.

Knowledge about Abe Lincoln and his presence with the children will long be remembered fondly by everyone at St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park.

**St. Clare wins local district spelling bees**

Students from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School took top honors in both divisions of the local K. of C. spelling bees during the month of October and will be going on to the regional competition after the first of the year.

In the fourth through sixth grade competition Maryam, a fifth grader, won the competition with fourth grader Joslyn Jose finishing second. In grades seven through eight, Anthony Galinato bested two of his classmates for the top spot; Elizabeth Platz who finished second and Keith Walter who came in third.

All of these students will be involved in the regional competition and have high hopes of going on to the state finals.



Courage, respect and integrity are among the positive character qualities taught by Abraham Lincoln (Jim Conine) to Saint Clare Montefalco School students.

## Pierce Middle School hosts holiday food drive

For the second year, students at Pierce Middle School have organized a holiday food drive to benefit the more than 1,000 needy men, women and children affected by HIV/AIDS served by Wellness House of Michigan. Wellness House was Michigan's first AIDS housing provider, and also distributes more food and personal care supplies than any other AIDS organization in the area to persons living with HIV/AIDS and their families.

The collection, sponsored by the school's student council, kicked off the week before Thanksgiving, and ended Monday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a.m., when Wellness House picked up this year's donations. "Our goal," says Jennifer VandenBrooks, Student Council Adviser at Pierce "is to top last year's donations, which amounted to over 700 grocery bags filled with canned and dry foods."

Each student takes a bag home from school, along with a list of needed nonperishable food items. He or she fills the bag, brings it back to school, empties it into a barrel and takes the bag home again to refill as many times as possible. The sixth, seventh and eighth-graders really throw themselves into the effort and enjoy watching the pile of cans and boxes build.

"These kids are doing an enormous amount of good," says Rob Fetzler, executive director of Wellness House. "Every bit of food they contribute winds up on the table of someone who really needs it. We're tremendously grateful to them, and so are the people we serve."

### A few facts about Wellness House of Michigan

Since Wellness House opened in 1985, it has been home to more than 250 men and women, enabling them to live with independence and dignity. The facilities operate at 100 percent capacity, with a waiting list that grows ever longer.

Wellness House also provides more food supplies than any other AIDS organization in our area — the equivalent of 3,455 meals a week to more than 1,000 men, women and children. And deliver at least 150 meals a week to people so disabled by AIDS that they cannot cook for themselves. They comprise the largest comprehensive nutrition program in Michigan for people with HIV/AIDS.

Despite the advances in treatment, the AIDS epidemic isn't gone away, and the epicenter of Michigan's AIDS epidemic is in Detroit, with 70 percent of the state's infected population as residents.

While AIDS mortality has dropped for the first time, the total number of reported persons living with HIV infection as well as with AIDS have reached an all-time high and may still be increasing. AIDS cases have also increased more rapidly over the past few years among women, blacks, persons who acquired infection heterosexually and persons over age 40.

No one does what Wellness House does. Yet, while demand for services has dra-



Pierce Middle School's student council members are working to top last year's holiday food drive. Pictured from left to right are Harry Galac, vice president; Elena Satut, treasurer; Sunny Jeffries, vice president; Megan Linne, president; Jennifer VandenBrooks and Michelle Heimbach, student council faculty advisers.

matically increased, public funding has been cut 70 percent for this year alone.

The following are more facts about Wellness House and the services it provides:

- In 1991, Wellness House served approximately 90 food clients each month. At present, a minimum of 350 persons is served each month.

- All clients of Wellness House are at or below 300 percent of poverty level, and 78.3 percent are on Medicaid.

- Food distributed in 1990 generated nine tons, food distributed in 1997 generated 60 tons.

- Wellness House makes a little go a long way: \$53 provides one day of assisted living

in one of its homes, \$60 delivers one prepared meal per day for a month to a person disabled by AIDS, \$190 buys a year's worth of nonperishable food boxes for an HIV-positive person.

In 11 months between Dec. 1, 1997 and Oct. 31, 1998, Wellness House of Michigan:

- Provided 3,534 residential "meals";

- Became home for 23 new persons with HIV/AIDS;

- Provided over 5,600 supportive services to residents including transportation, chore assistance, cooking and much more;

- Added 910 persons to the emergency food program;

- Provided 132,722 meals through distribution of 3,494 food boxes;

- Delivered an additional 3,170 prepared meals to the homes of AIDS-disabled persons;

- Provided 2,686 persons with nutritional counseling, education, cooking classes, information and referral to other supportive agencies and food resources.

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 Mary  
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 Frank*

## Being in good physical condition can open many doors

Energy may be an economic and political problem but when it comes to members of the older generation, it seems to be in good supply.

Not long ago, it was unusual to read of an older person launching a successful business venture or winning in an athletic venture.

It is rewarding and inspiring to read of their accomplishments and victories. It can be an inspiration for all of us to make some of our wishes become realities.

Take for instance, Evelyn of Manhattan who started running at the age of 66 to combat a severe case of arthritis. Before she hung it up she completed 90 races and seven marathons and was named the "Senior Woman of the Year" by the New York Runners Club.

Another example is Althea Jureidini who at age 64 became interested in running after her six daughters were grown.

Because of weak knees, she settled for racewalking and won more than 75 awards in that category.

In spite of the crowd that marathons attract, there are those who could care less about the activity. But there are other sports that can be enjoyed and result in the same

degree of satisfaction and good feelings.

One of these is golf, a sport that can be played almost from the cradle to the grave.

Bill Campbell of West Virginia started playing when he was three years old.

In his growing years he played in 37 U.S. amateur tournaments. In 1964, he finally won the U.S. Amateurs on his 21st try.

In 1979 and 1980, he won the U.S. Senior Amateur championship. These accomplishments are all the more remarkable when we consider that Campbell was a weekend golfer.

Cycling is another activity that can be enjoyed at any age. Fred Knoller, at age 85, was the oldest registered bike racer in the world.

He was the guest of honor at the 1981 Coors Classic in Boulder, Colo., the most prestigious and difficult race in America.

Knoller was invited to compete all over the world. He competed in a 47 kilometer race through the Tyrolean Alps in St. John, Austria. He finished second, just 13 minutes behind an 81-year-old German rider who had spent his life cycling through those treacherous mountains.

## Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

This is remarkable when one considers he had artificial joints in both his arthritic hips. Knoller's itinerary called for a program of at least 75 miles of cycling.

Clarence Chaffee retired in 1970 as director of athletics of Williams College and decided to concentrate on tournament tennis.

By the time he was 81, he had won 41 national titles. Symbolic of each title is a gold-plated tennis ball. It took two Christmas trees to display all he has won.

Although examples cited are more involved in their chosen sports than many who take sports more casually, they do serve to indicate what is possible to attain with dedication and stamina.

With most of us, it would take the same degree of perseverance just to maintain a rea-

sonable routine of exercise. However, it seems to be worth the effort.

What appears to be grueling, they firmly state is pleasurable and pays off in good health and mental acuity.

The U.S. Surgeon General in his "Report on Health Promotion and Disease Prevention" agrees.

The report reads "People who exercise report that they feel better and have more energy and require less sleep."

Regular exercisers often lose excess weight as well as improve muscular strength

and flexibility. Many experience psychological benefits including enhanced self-esteem.

Other benefits include decreased anxiety and relief from mild depression.

If exercise has never been an important activity in your daily program, it is never too late to begin a program for healthful and vigorous living.

With proper guidance and medical approval, most people can remain physically active. Being in good physical condition can open many doors, not just those that lead to medals and recognition in athletic events but in other fields as well.

The best-known example of vigor sustained by daily exercise is former President Ronald Reagan.

Putting aside approval or disapproval of his policies there can be no argument regarding his youthful appearance or his physical endurance.

Even after his severe wounding by a would-be assassin's bullet he returned to his favorite pastime of horseback riding and wood chopping.

There is no doubt that his quick recovery was partly due to his excellent health.

Another person of our time and a local resident who was physically active until his death at 84 was Henry Ford.

Although he funded a car company, he didn't spend all of this time as a passenger in his product. He was a walker and a bicyclist.

The list of those who exercised as seniors could go on.

If you examined their lives, you would find that they subscribed to some form of activity. It may be some form of structured sport, weekly square dancing, ball-room dancing or just a daily walk.

But whatever it is, they kept moving physically and if they chose, pursued other interests as well because they had the stamina to do so.

## Woods buys \$14,000 tractor

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recently approved spending \$14,623 to purchase a John Deere tractor that will be used in Lake Front Park to cut the grass and clear snow in the park.

"We'll use the unit to cut grass in the summer and plow snow in the winter," said public works director Tom Whitcher. "We are building an ice rink and a walking path around the park. The tractor will have a front blade and rotary broom attachment that can be used to remove snow."

The walking path is the latest in a series of park improvement projects that are being financed through a bond that approved by Woods voters two years ago. When it is finished, a paved path will circle the outer perimeter of the park. There will be lights for night walking.

The city is also building an ice rink for winter skaters. The rink will not be refrigerated like the one in Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. But nonetheless, there is need for equipment that can be used to clear off snow from the ice and from the park path. Other snow removal equipment is needed to clear off sidewalks.

The tractor will be used to cut the park's grass during the summer, said Whitcher.

"The unit is used every day during the summer" Whitcher said. "We have one person who cuts the grass and parts of the park are cut every day."

The original cost of the tractor is \$20,890, but because the Woods is purchasing the unit through the state of Michigan, there is a 30 percent discount.

Before the discount, the tractor itself costs \$15,045. The 54-inch front blade costs an additional \$950. The 51-inch rotary broom cost \$2,500 and the two-stage snow thrower cost \$2,400.

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**Arrest, restraint, escape attempt**

A 22-year-old, 150-pound dishwasher from Grosse Pointe Park got tough with Farms police and wound up belly down on the asphalt outside a gas station on Mack and Moross with a face caked with Mace.

According to police, on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 12:19 a.m., the suspect entered the business and told employees he had a gun. Five officers from the Farms and one from the City of Grosse Pointe converged on the scene. They confronted the suspect and determined the gun report was a hoax.

Nevertheless, the suspect maintained such a combative attitude that officers sprayed him with mace twice while restraining and cuffing him. Police recovered a 4-inch piece of metal and an unmarked bottle of white pills at the scene.

Shortly after being detained at the Farms police station, the suspect tried to flood his cell by blocking a drain opening with his shirt and turning on the water. When police entered the cell to unclog the blockage, the wiry suspect tried to escape, police said.

After another dose of pepper spray, the man was restrained with joint locks and returned to his cell, where he remained at press time.

**Drug charges**

A 26-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods faces drug charges after being found with a bag of suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia on Monday, Nov. 23 at 8:20 p.m.

He was pulled over while driving a 1991 Ford Mustang on southbound Lakeshore near Vernier with an expired license plate. The suspect was issued a violation and released after police determined he wasn't under the influence of drugs.

**Fiero on fire**

On Monday, Nov. 23, at 11:16 a.m., smoke and flames were seen coming from the engine compartment of a 1984 Pontiac Fiero parked on Grosse Pointe Boulevard across from Beverly Road.

After extinguishing the blaze, officers from Grosse Pointe Farms determined that the fire started in the carburetor and spread to the air cleaner and fiberglass hood vent, causing \$1,000 in damage.

The car's owner had just returned to the area after taking a lunch break from South High School. He said the car had been running fine.

**Two arrests**

On Sunday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 a.m., a Detroit man was stopped by police for speeding 42 mph on westbound Hawthorn in Grosse Pointe Shores. He was arrested after police learned that he had never acquired a Michigan driver's license. He was released after posting \$100 bond.

Less than 10 minutes later, a 33-year-old man from Detroit who was caught speeding 62 mph on Willison in the Shores turned out to have blood alcohol content of .256. Further investigation revealed that the man's driver's license had been permanently suspended in Ohio and he had never acquired a license in Michigan. He spent the night in jail and was released upon posting \$200 bond.

**Wanted in DTW**

A man acting suspiciously in the area of Lakeshore and Oxford on Friday, Nov. 27, at 5:15 p.m., turned out to be wanted on a \$200 warrant from 36th District Court in Detroit.

The suspect, a 26-year-old man from Detroit, was observed trying to flag down traffic, according to police. He was released later that evening.

**Drunken driver**

A driver who activated his car's turn signal while following the curve on southbound Lakeshore near the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was pulled over by police and found to have a blood alcohol content of .23 percent.

Police said the suspect, a 49-year-old man from Detroit, had "numerous driving related offenses," was wanted on an outstanding criminal bench warrant from the 3rd District Court, and was driving on an expired license.

The man's passenger, a 39-year-old woman from Detroit, was wanted on a \$100 warrant from Detroit.

**Lagging excuse**

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, a 34-year-old woman from St. Clair Shores was given a ride home by police from Grosse Pointe Shores after she was pulled over for driving erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Clairview. The woman blamed her driving on jet lag after recently returning from a trip to England.

**Home invasion**

A microwave oven was

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

reported stolen from a house in the 800 block of Lakeland at 10:23 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26.

**Six gunshots**

Reports of six gunshots at 8:17 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22 turned out to be duck hunters on Lake St. Clair near the foot of Lakeland. Police determined that the hunters were acting within state guidelines.

**CD shoplifters**

On Sunday, Nov. 22, employees of a record store were certain that a couple of kids were trying to steal compact discs by Nirvana and No Doubt by removing the wrappers and sensor strips.

Police caught the suspects behind the store and took them to the police station on charges of shoplifting.

**Mirror broken**

A breakaway mirror was broken off a vehicle parked in the street outside a residence in the 400 block of McKinley during the night of Nov. 24-25.

—Brad Lindberg

**Stormy troubles**

A resident of the 600 block of Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods reported on Saturday, Nov. 21 that the rear storm door of his house was stolen while he was away for a couple of weeks.

The door was only recently installed and is stainless steel, making it rare.

**Candid camera**

A resident of the 700 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods reported on Friday, Nov. 20 that someone broke into his car parked on the block late Tuesday, Nov. 17 and took a 35 mm camera left in plain sight on the seat.

Entry to the vehicle was gained by breaking the rear passenger window. The camera is worth an estimated \$200.

**Cold comfort**

A 41-year-old Detroit man was spotted shoplifting three

kinds of cold medicine by the manager of a grocery store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Police were called to the scene and when they searched the suspect, they also found him carrying three different cuts of beef lifted from the meat section of the store.

When police took the suspect into custody, he told them that he had a 3-year-old waiting in his car. The car, the child and the suspect were then taken to the Woods public safety building.

While police found a relative of the child, they performed a background check on the suspect which revealed that he was wanted by Detroit police and Wayne County airport authorities.

After being charged with retail fraud, the suspect was turned over to Detroit authorities.

**False identities**

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer on patrol saw a black 1997 Ford pickup run a stop sign in Mack Plaza.

The officer pulled the vehicle over and asked the driver for his driver's license. As the suspect, a Woods resident, was going through his wallet, the officer noticed what appeared to be a driver's license.

When the suspect produced another license, the officer asked about the one he saw in the suspect's wallet that was not given to him.

The suspect said it was another license. The officer asked to see both. The one given to him by the suspect had a date of birth indicating the suspect was 17. The one not given to the officer had a date of birth indicating the suspect was 21.

The officer cited the suspect for carrying false identification.

**Park break-ins**

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers were called in to investigate a number of break-ins in the city.

The first incident took place

between late Monday, Nov. 23 and early Tuesday.

Police believe the suspect entered a home in the 1209 block of Lakepointe through the garage. He took a portable telephone, a VCR and a television.

The next incident took place at about the same time. A resident of the 1400 block of Balfour said she had come home and entered her house through the rear sunroom and was startled by a man sitting in her patio chair. She screamed and ran out the door to get help.

A search of the house revealed nothing missing. Entry was gained via an unlocked rear door.

The final incident took place early in the morning of Sunday, Nov. 29. A home in the 1100 block of Bearnsfield was broken into.

The suspect gained entry by pulling off a piece of plywood from a basement window that was broken.

The suspect searched the ground floor of the home and stole two ladies' purses and a change purse from the kitchen table. The suspect then left through the rear kitchen door.

Residents asleep upstairs were awakened by the sound of their dog barking at 5 a.m.

**A frame job**

An employee of a business in the 15400 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park reported that at about 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25, two people entered the store and while she was distracted snatched three pairs of Armani brand eyeglass frames.

The suspects, a man and a woman, were described as about 50 years old. The man was 5'10", had a dark complexion and wore a diamond earring in his left ear. The woman was described as 5'7", medium build, medium complexion and bowlegged.

—Jim Stickford

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# Park council ponders new zoning ordinance revisions

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council is considering a number of changes in city zoning ordinances in response to public concerns about preserving neighborhood beauty at a time when rising land values have increased the pressure to split lots.

Over the past few months the council has reviewed a number of lot split requests. This trend is expected to accelerate in the future as the city's larger residential lots change hands.

The requests have met with strong opposition from nearby homeowners because of fears that the new houses would not fit in with the surrounding neighborhood because they would be too large in relation to other homes and that the houses would leave too large a "footprint" on the newly proposed lot.

But if the proposed lots meet all current zoning rules, there

is little the council can do to prevent the split, even if the results are contrary to the collective wishes of the neighbors.

So the council, under the direction of Mayor Palmer Heenan, recently ordered the city planning commission and ordinance review committee to look at current zoning ordinances with an eye on revising them to meet the concerns of residents.

The city council reviewed the planning commission and review committee's recommendations at the Nov. 23 meeting. They approved a new ordinance concerning the height of buildings in the city and debated ordinances dealing with front and side yard setbacks.

Under the old rules the average height of homes or businesses could only be 35 feet. What that meant was a homeowner could have a sloped roof that was 20 feet high at one end and 50 feet high at the other end as long as the average height of the roof was 35

feet. The new ordinance keeps the same average height requirement, but limits the height of any portion of the roof to 40 feet or five feet above the average allowable height.

Other proposals that came before the council, but were not passed included new side yard setback requirements. Under current regulations, side yard setbacks range from three feet to five feet, depending upon which part of the city the house is located.

City manager Dale Krajniak pointed out that lot size varies greatly in the Park. The houses on streets like Beaconsfield or Maryland are much smaller than the houses and lots on a street like Windmill Pointe Drive.

Yet there's only a two-foot difference in side yard setback requirements.

The new proposal would create a formula that would determine side yard setback requirements through a ratio

between the width of the lot and the width of the home, said Krajniak. If, for example, a lot was 100 feet wide, under current rules, a 90-foot wide house could be placed on the lot.

But if you changed the regulations to a formula requiring, for example, 1.5 feet of side yard setback for every 10 feet of house width, a house could only be 70 feet wide if placed on a 100-foot-wide lot.

"The purpose of creating a formula like this," said Krajniak, "is to preserve the greenbelt space around a house. This greenbelt would be in direct proportion to the size of the lot."

The council also debated whether or not to change lot coverage ordinances.

Under current regulations, a house can't cover more than 35 percent of the lot it occupies. But this ordinance does not cover driveways and many kinds of outdoor decks and patios.

This can result in homes that are legal (they cover the 35 percent of the lot allowed by law) but have a diminished greenspace due to driveways and outdoor patios.

A proposed change in the ordinance would allow 35 percent of the lot to be covered period, including house and driveway. This would protect the greenspace and prevent larger than average home built on lots.

Krajniak told the council that most homes in the city already meet the 35 percent coverage standard being proposed.

Most homes cover about 20 percent of the lot, but these homes tended to be built many years ago. The current trend is to build larger homes.

The recommendations sent

to the council are technical in nature and councilmembers spent about three hours reviewing them.

There was a fear expressed by some that the council not act in haste and repent in leisure.

It does no one any good to rewrite ordinances only to find that they are so restrictive that it discourages development.

"We must find a balance between preserving our neighborhoods and allowing residents the opportunity to make improvements to their property if they so choose," said Heenan. "It's a difficult task and it won't be settled in one evening."

The council is expected to further review the proposed zoning changes before the end of the year.

## Reader's Digest warns of more weird weather

Reader's Digest warned last year that El Nino was on the way — and sure enough, it proved to be perhaps the century's most devastating global climatic phenomenon.

Now, the magazine reports in its November issue, another potential mischief-maker is at our doorstep.

Weather-watchers call it La Nina and it could bring us still more wild weather this winter.

While El Nino turns typical weather patterns upside down, La Nina generally exaggerates normal conditions, Reader's Digest explains.

"It's a climatic double whammy because we're swinging from one set of extremes to another," says climatologist Michael McPhaden of the University of Washington's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.

One example: A strong La Nina following the 1986-87 El Nino brought the drought that devastated Midwest crops.

This year, the experts tell Reader's Digest, La Nina boosts chances of drought in the Southwest, including Southern California, and a drier winter across the Sunbelt to Florida — increasing the threat of wildfires throughout the region.

It's especially bad news for Texas, which is already drought and heat-ridden.

More predictions: The Pacific Northwest will be pounded by storms. "It's going to be a great ski season in the Pacific Northwest," says James O'Brien, director of the Center for Ocean-Atmospheric Prediction Studies at Florida State University.

The Northeast, pampered by

El Nino last year, is expected to see the return of a normally cold and snowy winter.

Trade winds that wane during El Nino intensify during La Nina, allowing colder water to surface in the eastern Pacific.

Scientists now can track the phenomenon through a system of about 70 instrument buoys anchored to the ocean floor.

That's important because the more accurately we can forecast La Nina, the more we can prepare for it.

Farmers can switch crops. Airports can stock up on de-icing materials.

"Tourist boards, commodities traders, power company officials and homeowners can all profit from knowing that La Nina is likely to strike," says Stephen Zebiak, a scientist at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Earth

Observatory in New York.

So when La Nina comes calling, don't say you haven't been warned — in the November issue of Reader's Digest magazine.

You can follow La Nina data at [www.pmel.noaa.gov/toga-tao](http://www.pmel.noaa.gov/toga-tao).

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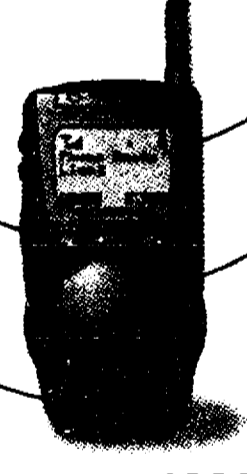
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# Think of yourself as a poet

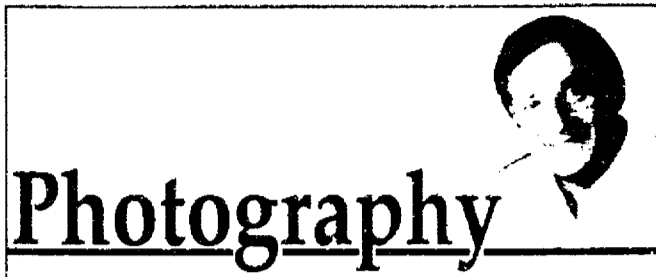
Did you know that there is a very powerful and meaningful universal language spoken by everyone, young and old, rich or poor, from all parts of the world? What I'm referring to is the "language" of the photographic image.

And just as a knowledge of basics is essential to communication and understanding in any language, so is this true in photography.

For example, we all know about grammar and punctuation in the English language. We know where the periods and commas belong. Similarly, in our photography we need to know the basics, such as how to set the shutter speed and how to determine the correct aperture and how to read the depth-of-field scale.

But as creative photographers, we have to go a step beyond this.

In short, we must learn to become poets with our cameras. You see, a poet makes grammar a secondary thing. What is primary to him are the words flowing from his creative self. The poet is tuned into his innermost feelings and through his words he is expressing these feelings. His



## Photography

By Monte Nagler

poems are written expressions of himself.

A photographer must strive to do this, too. We must make the mechanics of photography a secondary thing and concentrate on becoming a photographic poet.

It's easy to get correct exposure with our cameras. Now let's work toward getting proper exposure with our photographic feelings.

Remember that as photographers, we have the ability to make visible what others can only sense. This is an exciting concept. Begin to think of your feelings as the true lens of the camera. Realize that a photographer, and we as the photographer, can reach out and stir human emotions that often go

beyond what the spoken or written word can do.

Remember, the lens that truly sees the beauty of a flower, the innocent smile of a child or a dramatic sunset isn't the lens attached to the front of the camera. Rather, it's the lens inside us!

Learn never to underexpose your feelings. Remember that it's not the brush of the artist that produces the painting, nor the bow of the violinist that makes the melody, nor the pen of the poet that writes the sonnet.

Similarly, it's not the camera that produces the photograph — it's really you!

Put your inside lens to work for you and become a poet of the photographic language.



How about this for a poetic photograph? This dramatic, almost spiritual picture was taken by Monte Nagler in Rotorna, New Zealand.

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## Destination Discovery connects kids, teachers with U-M

Where do you want to go today? To drop in on a dinosaur or watch a planetarium show? To visit a Native American powwow? Maybe you'd like to consult weather experts about today's temperature in Tasmania, pick a computer scientist's brain, learn some fun facts about fungi, or find out how mummies are made.

All are possible through University of Michigan programs, activities, web sites and other resources, but tracking down these treasures has sometimes been a challenge for kids, parents and teachers. A new web site, Destination Discovery (<http://www.outreach.umich.edu/ameritech/discovery/>), now makes it easy and fun to find out what the university has to offer.

Visitors can explore the site in various ways by scrolling through alphabetical listings of all the resources included in

the site; by checking a list of U-M departments, units and affiliates to see what each one offers; or by wandering along "Paths of Discovery" organized by topic, such as "Camps, Clubs, Conferences, Institutes," "Sports and Athletics," "Animals Space Science Math" or "Next Step" (colleges, universities, careers and mentoring programs).

Along the way, users will discover guides to doing library research; ideas for real and virtual field trips; and information on computer camps, fitness programs, language institutes, environmental workshops, math mini-courses, science clubs and more. Some programs and web sites include lesson plans for teachers. Others connect faculty experts with students, either through classroom visits or through the Internet.

"These tend to be 'labor-of-love' programs, where people have enthusiasm for what they're doing and want to share it," says Nat Bulkley, a project associate in the Academic Outreach program who helped develop the site.

Destination Discovery was tested on a group of about 25 teachers last spring. "The comment we kept hearing was, 'I

always knew I had to go to the University of Michigan, but the quality of the real world — this stuff, but I had never seen many web sites fail to find it,' says Bulkley.

Another plus, especially in Richard L. King's opinion, is that the site's bookmarked pages are as attractively designed, computer-friendly and not heavy on graphics and animations as many other sites. "The students use it to find out what and wait and wait and wait for class reports on a computer while pictures slowly creep up the screen," King adds.

Destination Discovery is a project of Academic Outreach and the University of Michigan Libraries and is sponsored by the Ameritech Foundation personal interests and research grant.



### North blood drive

The Grosse Pointe North Student Association held its annual Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 23. Pictured are this year's officers — Secretary Rich Rozycki, Senator at Large Kelly Aitken, Activities Director Elaina Hauk, Vice President Jill Thomas, President Annie Laethem, Treasurer Billy Farmer and Principal Dr. Caryn Wells.



### Moonlighting at Star

With Our Lady Star of the Sea's new church under construction, the middle school teachers were inspired for this year's Halloween costume theme. Pictured are, from left, crew chief, Jim Graziosi, Kristy Victor, Marya Metes, Linda Berger and Gretchen Van Hoorelbeke. Peter Viviano was unavailable for the picture.

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# Grand Vitara ups the ante with new V-6



## Autos

By Jenny King

It was the cheery note from Suzuki public relations a couple of weeks ago that reminded us. Let us know your impressions of our new Grand Vitara sport utility, it suggested. Send us a copy of your story.

We were going to write about the re-designed 4-door compact truck, honest. And we liked it, really. Especially up against all the other sport utilities and various light trucks currently on the market.

One of the biggest reasons to warm up to the Suzuki Grand Vitara is this: it's fun. It is fun to look at and fun to drive. The compact truck, assembled in Canada alongside its first cousin, Chevrolet Tracker, is smaller than much of the competition but it's big enough. It is relatively fuel efficient — something most sport utilities cannot claim. It's nimble and sassy.

The Grand Vitara is the top of the line for Suzukis sold in this country. Grand, among other things, refers to the fact that this SUV has a V-6 engine under its hood for the first time. The Grand Vitara comes in 2-wheel and 4-wheel-drive versions and they feature anti-lock brakes and aluminum alloy wheels as standard. A 4-door is the only body style for this nameplate.

Models are JS, JS+, JLX and JLX+. Their prices begin at \$17,999 and run to \$20,000.

There also is a Vitara, as in just-plain Vitara, available in 2-door and 4-door models and powered by a 2.0-liter, 127-HP, 4-cylinder engine. The Vitara can be ordered with 2-wheel or 4-wheel drive.

### New V-6 delivers more horsepower

The 2.5-liter, 155-HP V-6 in the Grand Vitara has a 4-cam design. It offers Suzuki's two-stage timing chain technology and has a 60-degree V design. The standard transmission is a 5-speed manual; a 4-speed automatic is an extra-cost option. Fuel economy with the 5-speed is 19 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway, according to Suzuki.

The re-designed compact sport utilities have a new body structure and chassis design. The 97.6-inch wheelbase includes a high-tensile strength steel ladder box frame. The 5-link rear suspension uses coil springs and low pressure, gas-filled shocks. There are MacPherson struts up front.

ABS is standard on 2WD and 4WD upscale models and is an option on the base models. Front brakes are power-assisted ventilated discs. There are drums in the rear with a new 7.5-inch tandem brake booster that Suzuki says ensures effective braking with light pedal pressure.

Off-roaders will want to know that Grand Vitara has 8 inches of ground clearance and a 32-degree angle of approach, a 29.2-degree angle of departure.

This 4-door sport utility is designed to carry five persons and, with a full-flat rear lower seat design offers 22.5 cubic feet of cargo space. When the back of the rear seat is up, there still is plenty of space behind it for bags, parcels and small-to-mid-size pets.

Standard amenities in the Grand Vitara include: power windows, mirrors and door locks; remote keyless entry; front and rear cupholders; map pockets in front and rear door liners; sun visor extensions; overhead map lights and a total of 18 storage compartments through the vehicle. You must, however, provide your own quartermaster or filing system to advise you of what you have stored where

in the vehicle.

### Getting into 4-wheel drive

Suzuki says its 4-wheel-drive system is user-friendly. Designed with a synchronizer that switches the vehicle from 2-wheel to 4-wheel drive, the change can be accomplished at any time below 62 mph while traveling in a straight line. The select-shift mechanism 4-wheel system uses a pneumatic actuator to engage the front differential and front axle. The driver does not have to stop and lock wheel hubs first.

The auto maker says an aluminum alloy crankcase has increased rigidity for both engine and transmission and

reduced vibration and noise while helping keep overall vehicle weight down. Stiffened front springs help support the heavier V-6 engine.

The Grand Vitara may be pleasing to look at and fun to drive, but in the market it faces some serious competition. Other smaller sport utilities run the gamut from the tough off-roader Jeep Wrangler to compact trucks from giants Toyota and Honda.

Grand Vitara/Vitara specifications look something like this. As a 4-door hardtop, it rides on a 97.6-inch wheelbase and has an overall length of 164.6 inches. The Grand Vitara has a curb weight that runs to 3,197 pounds depending on trim level. The Vitara with its 127-HP 2.0-liter engine weighs up to 2,987 pounds. The Grand Vitara is priced from \$17,999 to \$20,999.

### Up against the competition

Here are some specifications that may be of interest to shoppers with a comparative nature. The Jeep Wrangler is available only as a 2-door truck. It does come in 2WD and

4WD models. It rides on a 93.4-inch wheelbase; its overall length is 147.7 inches. It weighs some 4,450 pounds. An inline 2.5-liter, 120-HP four is the standard. A 4.0-liter, 181-

HP inline six is an optional engine. Wrangler prices run \$14,600 to about \$22,000 for the fancy Sahara model.

While there are no Kia dealers in the Detroit metropolitan

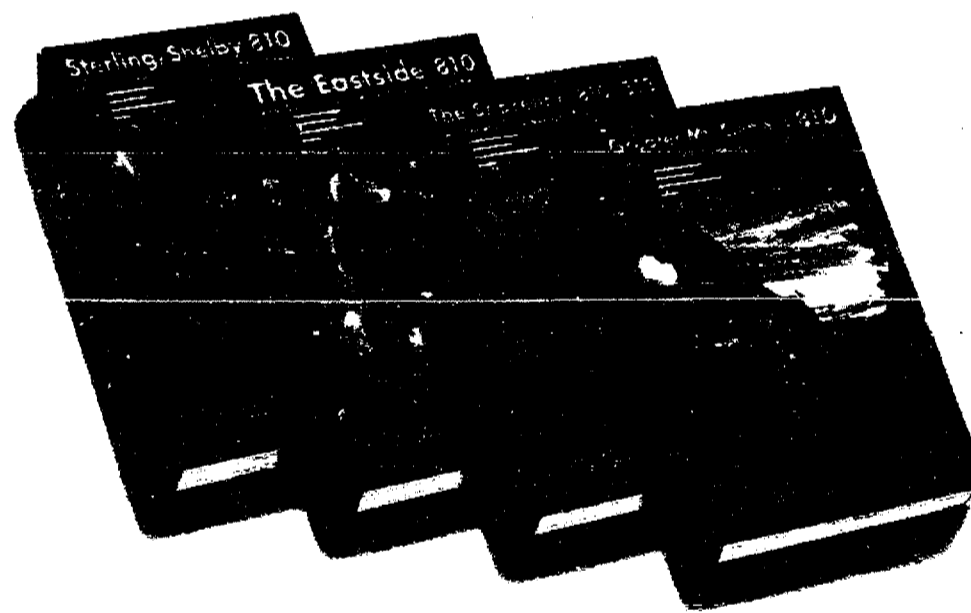
area, the Korean auto maker does offer its attractive little Sportage 4-door sport utility in Ohio. (A quick check with Kia's

See AUTOS, page 23A



The Suzuki Grand Vitara is powered by the first V-6 for this compact sport utility. The 155-HP engine, available 4-wheel drive and a host of amenities should put the 4-door truck in a position to increase its market share.

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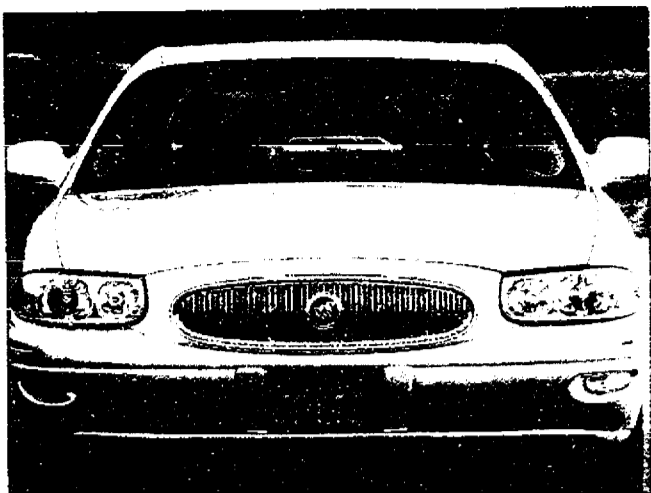
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## Autos

From page 22A  
website shows there are dealers in every state except Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota! This compact SUV rides on a 104.3-inch wheelbase and has a 170.3-inch overall length. Powered by a 2.0-liter, 130-HP four, it is priced from \$15,345 to just under \$20,000 for the 4WD EX.



From some angles the new LeSabre strongly resembles its Pontiac chassis-mate, the Bonneville. It continues to bear a family likeness to its big brother, the Park Avenue.



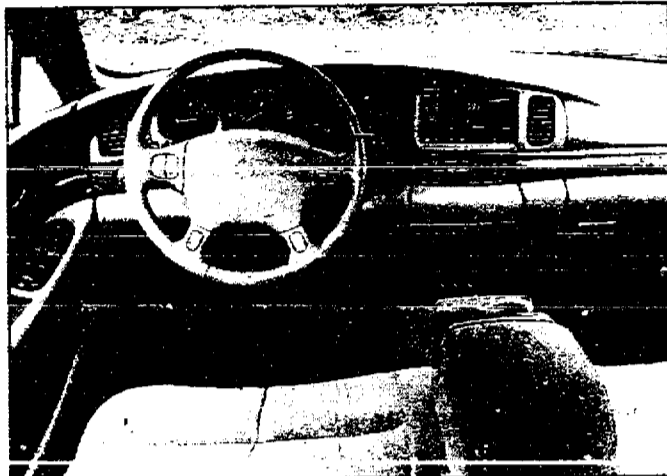
Buick is seeking to retain its current LeSabre owners while attracting some first-time buyers with its 2000 Buick LeSabre, with production slated to begin during the first quarter of 1999 — that is, just a few weeks away — the next generation LeSabre will be a six-passenger sedan powered by General Motors' popular 3800 Series II V-6. Improvements include side air bags, better ride and handling, more luggage capacity, more interior storage room, larger gauges and larger outside rear-view mirrors that will fold if bumped.

Toyota has had its RAV4 on the market for a couple of years. Vital statistics for its 4-door hardtop models include: 2WD and 4WD versions on a 94.9-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 163.8 inches.

The only engine is a 2.0-liter, 127-HP four. Prices run \$16,700 to over \$20,000. The CR-V 4-door sport utility from Honda CR-V is priced from \$18,745 to \$21,000 for the EX model with inline 2.0-liter, 126-HP four with automatic. It has a 103.2-inch wheelbase and a 177.7-inch overall length.

The sporty Isuzu Amigo has a 96.9-inch wheelbase and 167.8-inch overall length. It features a 2.2-liter, 130-HP inline four as base engine and an optional 205-HP 3.2-liter V-6. Amigo has a 96.9-inch wheelbase and a 167.8-inch overall length. Prices run from \$15,440 for a 2WD model to about \$21,000 for a 4WD Amigo with the big V-6 engine.

Safety features, in addition to side air bags, include high retention front seats with self-aligning head restraints. In a rear impact, the new seat system is designed to absorb energy and "pocket" a properly positioned occupant's pelvis and lower back into the seat. The head restraint uses the rearward movement of the occupant's upper torso to rotate the head restraint closer to the occupant's head and reduce the potential for a whiplash injury.



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Looking for a head-turner that can do some off-roading? The 2-door Suzuki Vitara can drop its top and comes in 2-wheel and 4-wheel-drive models. Base engine is a 97-HP 1.6-liter four. A new 2.0-liter 127-HP four is optional.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

**Christmas wish**

Alexandra King, 9, of Grosse Pointe Park, enjoys her role as a Christmas present in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade. Alex, in fourth grade at Defer Elementary School, marched with her friends from the "Jazzy Juniors" Girl Scout Troop 2907.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

**Honduras bound**

Students from Ferry Elementary School load a truck with hurricane relief supplies that will be sent to Honduras for some of the people displaced by Hurricane Mitch. "We collected food, water, clothes and other items that people need to help them live," said Quinn Wulf, 8, a Ferry student. "In one week we got enough items to help a lot of people live longer."

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## Dow Jones tops July peak with a new high of 9374

A week ago, Monday, Nov. 23, the DJI roared back to a new, all-time peak of 9,374.27, topping the previous record made last July 17.

But what a chasm lies between July and November!

The abyss had two bottoms. The first and deepest occurred on Wednesday after Labor Day, Sept. 9, when the Dow closed at 7,615.54. The second bottom took place on Thursday, Sept. 24, when the Dow closed at 7,632.53.

Note that the second bottom did not penetrate the first one (7,632 vs. 7,615), which, in retrospect, is very important from a "technical" point of view.

Had the Dow then sunk through the earlier bottom, it would have been a signal for additional selling. But the sign, that was eventually confirmed, was that the selling had spent itself out.

The market had thus become

"over sold," meaning that most all the nervous Nellies had already sold. But the weekly Wednesday reports from AMG Data Services showed that investors continued to withdraw a cumulative \$4.8 billion net cash from equity mutual funds through Oct. 14.

In mid-October the cash flow reversed, with positive weekly net additions to equity mutual funds since then.

Beginning after that second bottom on Sept. 24, the stock market, and especially the DJI and the S&P 500 Index, took off with a rocket-like ascent never seen before!

During the nine weeks from Sept. 24 through Nov. 23, the DJI increased 1,741 points, or 22.8 percent, without a meaningful correction.

Why did the market go up? Because there were more buyers than sellers. Since the market was "over sold," there was a paucity of sellers on the rebound, thereby causing price gaps on the upside.

In such cases, the Specialist's book of "open orders," to buy or sell shares away from the last sale, would be heavily overweighed on the buy side, with little stock overhanging the market on the sell

### Let's talk...STOCKS

NYSE volume for the last nine weeks has totaled 32.7 billion shares, or about 550 million shares per trading day.

Even though the DJI is back where it was in July, there are many, many winners, and probably an equal amount of losers.

For the year to date, the DJI is up 18 percent, but within its 30 stocks, Wal Mart (WMT, about 76-1/2) is up 93.8 percent. On the downside, Boeing (BA, about 41-1/2) is off 15.1 percent.

Overall, the big winners are those individuals with the "hold them, don't fold them" philosophy, and the losers are those who sold out during the slide.

**More LEAPS**  
Institutional investors use the option markets as an integral part of their computerized trading programs.

Traders are constantly watching their computer screens to find a small price

divergence between the spot (cash) market and the futures markets of the same stock.

Remember, an option gives the buyer a right (call), but not the obligation, to buy 100 shares of the stock at a price (called the "strike price") until a specified future date.

For this right, or option, the buyer pays a "market price," plus commission, to the broker. Market prices are quoted with a "bid-ask" and "last sale."

If you were bullish on a company, you might consider purchase of a "call option" or a "call LEAP." The market price, plus commission, is the "opportunity cost," which gives the buyer a guaranteed future purchase price for 100 shares of that stock for a specified time period.

Let's use a real, live LEAPS example, with all prices as of the close on Nov. 19. Let's say you like General Motors stock (GM, 72-1/2 on NYSE) for the intermediate term, maybe a year or so.

There are three ways of

acquiring an ownership of 100 shares of GM (all prices exclude commissions):

1) Buy 100 shares GM at 72-1/2 in a cash brokerage account; cash required, \$7,250;

2) Buy 100 shares GM at 72-1/2 in a margin brokerage account; 50 percent cash required, \$3,625 (plus monthly payment of margin interest to broker);

3) buy one "in-the-money" GM LEAP contract the 65 Jan 00, at 14-1/2; cash required, \$1,450.

"In-the-money" means that the market price of 72-1/2 exceeds the LEAP strike price of 65.

The ownership of the LEAP expires at the close of business on the third Friday of January 2000, if not exercised.

Since the market price of 72-1/2 exceeds the strike price of 65, the LEAP has a current "intrinsic value" of 7-1/2, or \$750 for the 100 shares it represents.

Since the cost of the LEAP of 14-1/2 exceeds its intrinsic value of 7-1/2, the difference is called the "time value premium," which is 7, or \$700 for the 100 shares it represents.

There are other GM LEAPS. The "on-the-money" LEAP is the 70 Jan 00, trading at 11-1/2. Since it has an intrinsic value of only 2-1/2, its time

value premium must be 9, higher than the "in-the-money" LEAP.

There is also an "out-of-the-money" LEAP which is the 80 Jan 00, trading at 7-1/2. It has an intrinsic value of zero, since the market price is less than the strike price.

Therefore, the entire cost is a time value premium of 7-1/2, not very attractive compared to the "in-the-money" LEAP.

In this actual example, the "best buy" is the "in-the-money" LEAP, which is also often called the "surrogate for the Common."

Future price changes in the common will usually be reflected in similar, but not always exact, price changes in the surrogate LEAP's price.

As the LEAP's life approaches its expiration date, the time value premium disappears.

On the expiration date, if the market price is at or less than the strike price, the entire cost of the LEAP, including commissions, is a capital loss.

But you cannot lose more than your original cost. More LEAPS next week.

**ONLY 22 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!**

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



By Joseph Mengden

## Testing your EQ (entrepreneurial quotient)

Do you have what it takes to be successful as an entrepreneur?

Identifying the characteristics of successful entrepreneurs and comparing them with your own strengths and weaknesses is an important first step in determining your readiness.

The following self-assessment, prepared by the Michigan Association of CPAs, will give you some insight into what it takes to make it as an entrepreneur.

To get the most out of this self-assessment, it's important that you rate yourself objectively. Answer each question honestly, describing your behaviors, values and attitudes as they actually are, and not how you would like them to be.

**1. Are you goal driven?**

A successful entrepreneur must be able to envision a desired goal and must be willing to focus his or her energy on implementing the activities required to achieve that outcome even in the face of adversity.

It's also important for entrepreneurs to continually re-evaluate goals and adjust them to meet changing conditions.

And because winning entrepreneurs are seldom content with reaching goals, they tend to continually set new and more challenging goals for themselves and their businesses.

**2. Are you a leader?**

As an entrepreneur, you'll need to direct people effectively and know how to inspire and motivate others by your example. True leaders recognize that empowering the performance of others is critical to their own success.

**3. Are you self-confident?**

An individual's level of confidence is an important component of his or her overall achievement in the entrepreneurial world.

### New Orchard in GP Woods

Children's Orchard, a kids' resale shop has opened on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Based in Ann Arbor, the franchise specializes in good-quality used clothing, toys and equipment. Items are priced at 50 to 80 percent less than retail. New items are also sold.

The Grosse Pointe store will be run by Sherry Gillespie of St. Clair Shores.

Parents can make appointments to sell their children's outgrown items for cash. Usable items not accepted will be donated to a local charity. Parents can receive a tax receipt for their donations.

Children's Orchard has stores from coast to coast and has grown 30 percent in 1997 over the previous year.

One way to boost your confidence is to build your entrepreneurial effort around your interests, abilities and experience in a particular area. You not only have to believe in your own ideas and abilities, but you need to convey that belief to others.

**4. Are you a risk taker?**

Taking risks is almost an everyday occurrence for the entrepreneur. That's why a successful entrepreneur must have the ability to identify and realistically assess opportunities, weigh their relative dangers, and act on those opportunities that spell growth for the company.

**5. Are you prepared to work long hours?**

Starting and running a business takes a tremendous amount of time, energy and endurance. Be sure that you are in good health and that you know how to deal with stress. It's also important that you have the support of family members.

Becoming an entrepreneur is not easy, but most entrepreneurs would tell you that the reward and sense of accomplishment you realize is unparalleled in the corporate world.

**6. Are you good at problem solving and decision making?**

Successful entrepreneurs see problems as learning experiences. They use their creative problem-solving skills to explore innovative ways to develop solutions.

In the area of decision making, entrepreneurs must develop a sense of urgency when it comes to accurately identifying, diagnosing and deciding on a particular course of action.

**7. Are you a skilled communicator?**

Excellent written and oral communication skills are critical to selling your product and service as well as yourself. What's more, entrepreneurs must understand the value of listening to customer needs and have the skills to interact well with many different types of people.

**8. Are you organized?**

An honest self-assessment is critical here. As an entrepreneur, you will find that there is always more work than time. To make the best use of your time, it's important that you be organized.

**9. Are you competitive?**

Because you and your business will be in constant competition, a competitive spirit is a must. It also helps to be the type of person who quickly bounces back from defeat.

**10. Are you a team player?**

It's sometimes hard for entrepreneurs, who often are individualists by nature, to recognize that every successful business requires a team of good people.

Knowing how to delegate and when to bring in professional help are additional key skills for entrepreneurs.

However, you certainly don't need to possess every one of these characteristics to be a successful entrepreneur, nor does having these traits necessarily guarantee a successful business venture.

If you answered "yes" to eight or more of these questions, you have the makings of an entrepreneur. Start writing that business plan now.

If the number of "yes" answers ranged from six to seven, you show potential, and should now be aware of the kinds of skills and traits you need to cultivate before committing yourself to entrepreneurship.


If you answered "yes" to five or less of the questions, you may not be ready to start a business on your own.

Consider finding a partner who is skilled in those areas where you show weaknesses.

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## After bankruptcy: the road to recovery

For people who have been through a financial crisis like bankruptcy, getting back on sound financial footing takes commitment, time and a new financial regimen.

Although there are no magic rules that will resolve everyone's financial problems, the Michigan Association of CPAs offers a few basic steps for getting back on track.

### Examine your money and buying attitudes

The first and most important step in regaining financial soundness is to create a new attitude about money and credit.

Do you know why you got into debt? Are you a shopaholic? A compulsive gambler?

Whatever the reason, understanding how you got in trouble in the first place will help you identify the changes you need to make to ensure that it doesn't happen again.

### Prepare a budget

The next step requires that you take a long hard look at your income and expenses. Draw up a budget for all your basic expenses: rent or mortgage payments, utility and household bills, such as groceries, transportation costs, work-related expenditures and recreation fees.

To keep track of where your cash goes, for at least a few months try writing down all the cash you spend from your morning coffee to a weekend movie.

At the end of each month, compare your total expenses with your income. If your spending outpaces your earnings, you'll need to make some cuts in your spending or find a way to earn more money.

If you need help in putting together a budget you can live with, you might want to contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (1-800-338-CCCS), a nonprofit group that provides budgeting help and credit counseling.

### Establish a fund for emergencies

Part of your budget should include a provision for building an emergency fund equal to

roughly a year's worth of living expenses.

An emergency fund provides a financial cushion in the event a job loss or illness affects your earning capability and will help you avoid falling into debt again in the future.

### Investigate your credit report

Because credit reports sometimes contain mistakes, it's a good idea to review your credit file thoroughly to make sure that the information it contains is accurate and complete and that any adverse information more than seven years old is deleted.

Unfortunately, a bankruptcy can remain on your record for as long as 10 years.

If you find errors, you can use the directions that come with your report to request that the credit agency investigate your claim.

If, after doing so, the credit bureau determines that you are right, or that the creditor who provided the information can no longer verify it, the credit bureau is required to delete the information from your file.

If you're not satisfied with the outcome of the credit bureau's investigation, you can contact the creditor directly to try to resolve the problem.

Should you want to explain a particular entry in your file or tell why you believe certain information is incorrect, you can prepare a 100-word statement that the credit bureau must provide to anyone who requests your report.

Avoid credit repair companies that claim they can correct your credit rating, or get you a credit card or loan.

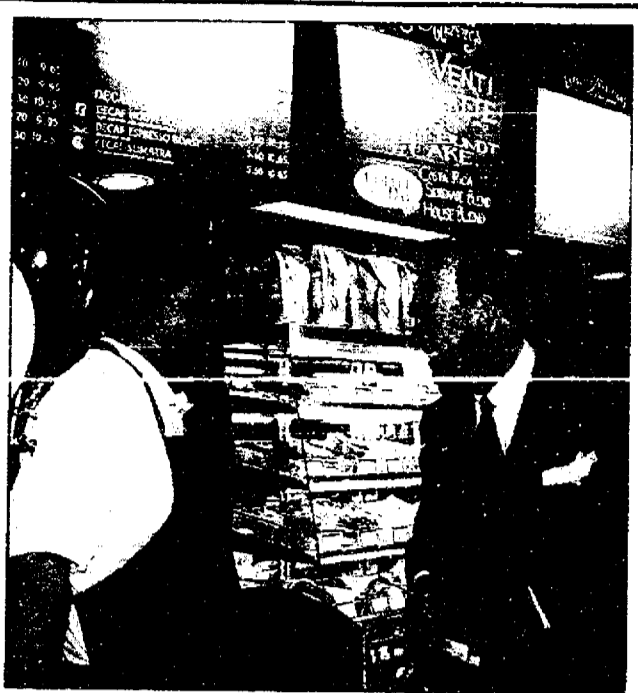
The reality is that they can't do anything that you can't do yourself, and you'll end up paying a hefty fee for their unnecessary services.

### Rebuild your credit

Once you're satisfied that the information in your credit report is accurate, you'll want to start working at getting positive information on file.

The best way to do so is by showing that you can use credit responsibly.

Most likely, you'll need to



### Starbucks opening

Grosse Pointe manager Marty Cook greets Joe Jennings, a councilman for the City of Grosse Pointe, at the grand opening of the Starbucks Coffee Company's newest location on Kercheval in the Village. A percentage of beverage sales during the event benefited the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center.

start with a secured credit card backed by money you will be asked to deposit. You'll be issued a card with a credit limit equal to the amount you've deposited.

To build your credit history, it's a good idea to use your card every month, but only if you're sure you'll be able to pay the balance due on time.

After you've demonstrated your ability to handle your credit card responsibly for a year or two, some issuers will convert your secured credit card to an unsecured card.

Passbook loans, which are secured by a savings account or certificate of deposit, provide another means of building credit.

Not all banks offer passbook loans, but when you find one

that does, timely payments will reflect favorably on your credit history.

### Lastly, be patient

After several years of working at a steady job, rebuilding your credit, and demonstrating that you can handle your personal finances and credit, you may be able to qualify for a mortgage or car loan.

However, you may be asked to make a larger-than-normal down payment or be charged an above-market interest rate.

CPAs counsel you to be patient with the rebuilding process.

It took years to get into trouble, so expect several years of living within your means to repair the damage and create a new credit history.

## Financial Focus

A lot is written about planning for retirement. But what do you do when you get there?

Retirement planning is never finished.

It begins with building assets, continues with helping them grow, and winds up with preserving your investments and enjoying the fruits of your labor.

Each phase requires vigilance and fine-tuning.

Adjusting your portfolio for retirement ideally should begin about five years before you retire.

Assets not protected by retirement tax shelters, such as employer-sponsored plans and IRAs, should be repositioned gradually to avoid immediate heavy tax burdens.

Also, gradual readjustment could help you avoid any large movements during a bad market.

When you're closer to retirement and in your retirement years, look for total return, or growth of principal combined with income.

For example, a stock that pays 3 percent dividend and appreciates 8 percent in value provides an 11 percent total return.

Compare that to a bond or Treasury security paying 5 percent interest. Fixed-income securities offer no opportunity for growth if held to maturity, so in this case your total return is 5 percent.

The reliability of fixed-income investments is important in retirement, but it's also important for your assets to grow. That 5 percent return won't buy as much five years from now as it does today. Only through growth will you be able to keep up with inflation.

Another consideration as you begin retirement is to have a cash cushion to get you through at least one year without disturbing your investments.

This lets your investments,

particularly your new ones, grow before you tap them for regular income.

How much income you can reasonably expect in retirement depends on the amount of money you have, how much income you need and how much risk you're willing to take.

For example, assume a couple with a nest egg of \$500,000 distributes their assets among a variety of investments. Five percent, or \$25,000, in a money market fund paying 4 percent would yield them \$1,000 annually.

More important, they have immediate cash for emergencies.

The couple could invest 35 percent of the total, or \$175,000, in a diversified portfolio of high-quality bonds. A 6 percent return would net them \$10,500 in income.

The remaining 60 percent, or \$300,000, could go into a professionally managed stock mutual fund providing competitive total returns.

Withdrawing 6 percent from the total return could add \$18,000 to this couple's income, for a total of \$29,500. If the fund's total return is more than 6 percent, the excess can be reinvested to keep the couple's principal growing.

This is just one example. Check with your investment representative for suggestions and hypothetical examples of how different funds have performed during a variety of market conditions.

A careful balance of prudent risk, distribution of assets and appropriate investments is the formula for a financially sound retirement.

Your investment professional should help you devise a formula that will work for you.

—Submitted by  
Verlyn Rebelein  
Edward Jones investment  
representative

## Business People



Deeb

Ed Deeb, a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been appointed to the Detroit College of Business Foundation board.

Deeb is president and CEO of the Michigan Food & Beverage Association, co-founder and coordinator of Metro Detroit Youth Day and immediate past president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Katherine Stroh has joined Hour magazine as an account executive.

The resident of Grosse Pointe Farms will handle day-to-day activities in retail and automotive advertising accounts.

Stroh has a bachelor's degree in communication from the University of Colorado and comes to her new job with sales experience in Denver.

Lori Shoha, M.D., has joined the medical staff of Grosse Pointe Obstetrics/Gynecology on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe, part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Shoha graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School and completed a residency in obstetrics and gynecology.



Shoha

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Crissman, MD, has been appointed associate dean of research and graduate programs at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Crissman is the former chairman of the department of pathology at Henry Ford Hospitals. He has an undergraduate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a medical degree from Case Western Reserve University.

Crissman will remain chairman of the department of pathology, a position he has held since 1990.



Ford

Edsel Ford II, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Henry Ford Health System.

Ford's great grandfather, Henry Ford, founded Henry Ford Hospital, his grandfather served on the board of trustees and his father was chairman.

Ford is a member of the board of directors of Ford Motor Co. He was recently named by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer as chairman of Detroit 300, a coalition of civic leaders which will plan events for Detroit's tricentennial celebration in 2001.

*It may be  
better to give  
than to receive,  
but receiving is  
pretty darned  
nice too.*



### Eastland's Merry Holiday Wishers are here!

Everyone likes to get a little something special during the holidays. That's why Eastland's Merry Holiday Wishers are out and about helping to spread a little holiday cheer. From December 1 to December 24, Eastland's Merry Holiday Wishers will randomly choose Eastland shoppers and give them a special gift. The more you shop at Eastland, the better your chances of being a winner. So what are you waiting for? Get to Eastland for the holidays.

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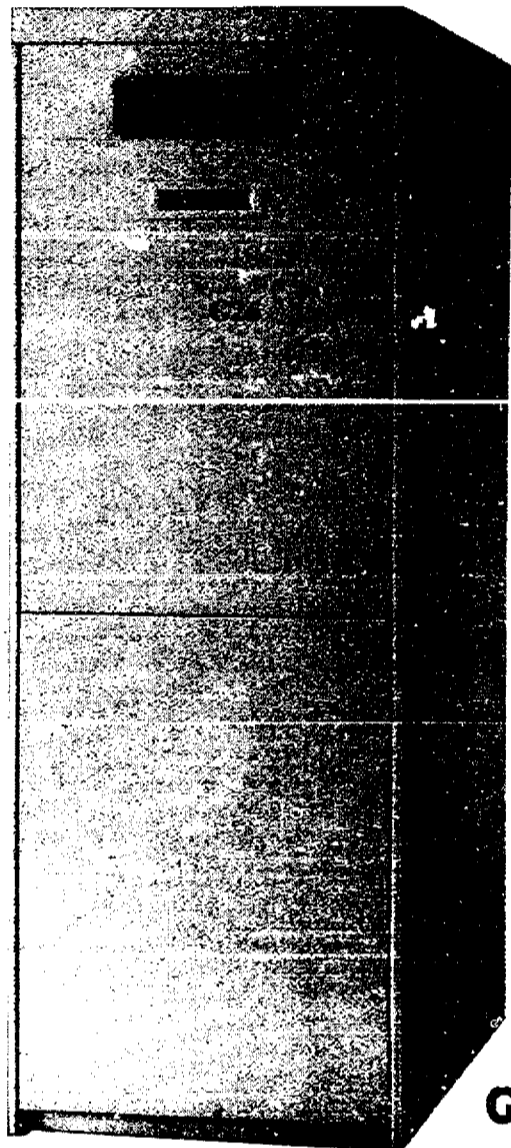
*Merry Holiday Wishes*



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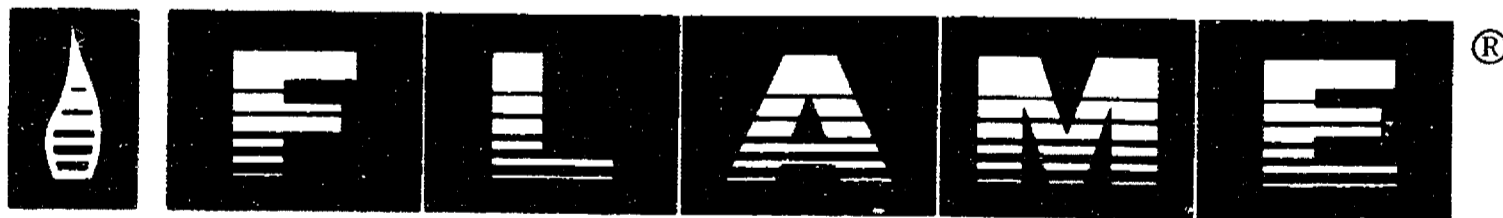
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<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park</b> Set on a beautiful wooded site 80 x 178 in wonderful Windmill Pointe area, this four bedroom newer Colonial style home has two and one half baths, a den, enclosed terrace, and a recreation room. Affordably priced.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Arlubon, Grosse Pointe Park</b> The kitchen in this home is absolutely unbelievable - a dream come true! There are four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a large family room with fireplace and a second floor laundry room. Everything on your wish list is right here!</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park</b> This charming older home is just brimming with wonderful new items! If you are looking for a four bedroom home at a price you can afford, this is it! The third floor would make a great place for teenagers or a playroom and it has its own bath. \$286,000.</p>
<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Narwood, Harper Woods</b> Charming inside and out! Gleaming wood floors, fireplace in the living room, a finished basement with new carpet, cedar deck and Grosse Pointe schools! Hurry to see this jewel. \$132,500.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Cadiieux, Grosse Pointe City</b> Prime location within walking distance of "The Village", this three bedroom, one and one half bath, townhouse style condominium is just what you've been waiting for. Updated kitchen, newer central air conditioning. \$139,000.</p>	<p><b>First Offering</b></p>  <p><b>Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods</b> As charming inside as it is from the curb. Beautifully refinished wood floors, updated kitchen, family room with adjacent full bath, doorwall to deck and an attached large two car garage. A great value at \$178,900.</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Park</b></p>  <p>The perfect home for living in and entertaining your friends! Dazzling new kitchen, library, family room and a basement with wet bar and Jacuzzi. Wonderfully priced and room to talk! \$499,000.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b></p>  <p>Prime location just two blocks from the lake, this sprawling, custom built ranch has four bedrooms and two and one half baths. In a park-like setting of approximately one half acre. \$895,000.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Shores</b></p>  <p>A stone's throw from the lake, the open floor plan lends itself to you making it the way you want it to be. This handsome four bedroom, four bath home even has wonderful expansion options too. \$959,900.</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b></p>  <p>A delightful blending of old and new results in a wonderful home! Set on a quiet one block street off Lake Shore, this home boasts one of the most fantastic libraries ever seen. Two large master suites with never baths, six fireplaces, central vacuum. \$759,900.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b></p>  <p>Classic Cox &amp; Baker three bedroom one and one half story brick home in prime location. Open floor plan, neutral decor, updated kitchen and a finished second floor with full bath. Many new features including professional landscaping. \$189,900.</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b></p>  <p>Conveniently located within minutes of St. John Hospital, this three bedroom home is filled with new features that make it possible for you to just move in and enjoy your busy life. Family room and deck. \$184,900.</p>

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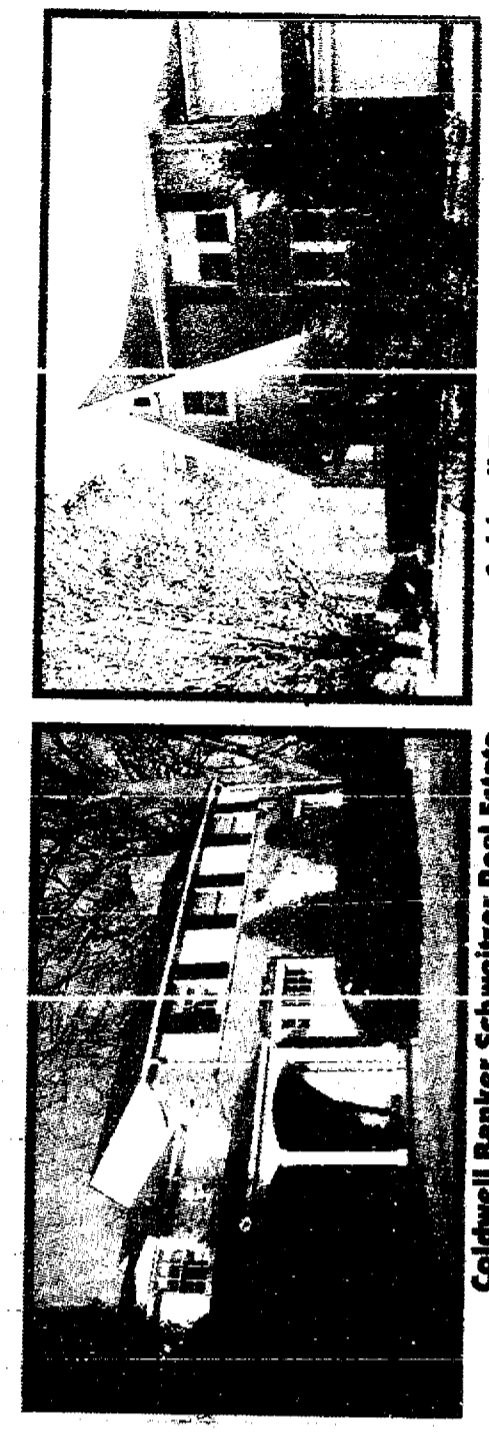
**ART**  
December 3, 1998  
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

**ART**

**NEXT WEEK:**  
Prudential Real Estate  
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**REAL ESTATE**

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**Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate**



**Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate**

**INSIDE:**

**Special feature:**  
Home for the holidays with Century 21!  
Page.....8

**Ask the Landscaper:**  
Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree! 'Tis the season!  
Page.....3

**Open Sunday:**  
The weather is just fine for hunting!  
Page.....4

**INTERIORS EXTERIORS**

# Try trisodium phosphate for troublesome tile



By Blair Gilbert

**Ask Mr. Hardware**

Q. Dear Mr. Hardware, our home was built in 1953 and we still have the original tile in both bathrooms. One is gray, the other pink. Each tile is a small square tile surrounded by a rectangular tile surrounding each square. How the heck do I clean these things? I'd love to clean up the grout and get rid of the dingy look. Any hope? Madelyn on the Internet.

A. Madelyn, as long as the tile has not been etched or scratched it can be cleaned.

The first plan of attack is to use trisodium phosphate (TSP) mixed in a very strong solution with warm water — one-half pound to a gallon of water. If there is much mold on the surfaces, add 1/3 cup of cleaning bleach.

When used, TSP can be harmful to the skin, so heed the warnings on the label and don't ignore the protective clothing. Bluejeans and goggles are a nice start. It is also nice to have rinse water available if you do get "stung." Did I mention what it does to open cuts? Don't go there, cover up!

Apply the mixture over about half of the area. I don't want you to be putting your hands in this mixture any more than you have to, so use long handled tools like a sponge mop, or a truck brush or a

• For stains from rust, try using a paste of bleaching cleanser and water. (Zad contains oxalic acid.) Apply the mixture over the stained area, keep it damp a little while, and let it sit several hours. Wash it in the morning and hope for the best.

• For a drab II buildup the TSP couldn't take out, you can try an acidic surface cleaner, like CLR, or HONOLULU. They use mild acids to dissolve calcium deposits, unlike most other home cleaning products.

• Your last chance is to polish the tile. Take a polishing wheel with a fine abrasive compound and "wheel out" your bathroom. I don't expect you to attempt this, but it is an alternative to painting or replacing the tile.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware, c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware, 2920 Hilltop Dr., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080, call (810) 776-9532, email: [blair@mhhardware.com](mailto:blair@mhhardware.com), or visit [www.mhhardware.com](http://www.mhhardware.com) (still under some construction, but coming along) for a

## French Manor Home

83 hercheval avenue • Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Open Tue 6 & 10 - 2 - 11 PM  
 Mary Anna Sheldon (313) 886-1400

Outstanding home with many updates. Five bedrooms, three and one half bath, two are custom (see selected hardwood floors, second floor laundry and library room with deck. New 30 ton family room with deck. The car garage and that floor suite. The kitchen, home is wonderful for entertaining. The owner seeks pride in the maintenance of this magnificent home. It is ready for you to enjoy. \$599,000

## ON THE COVER...

### 47 BEAUPRE Grosse Pointe Farms

Just like new center entrance Colonial located in the heart of the Farms. Walk to schools and shops. Muttschler kitchen. Living room and dining room with bay windows. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Two car heated garage. Quick possession. Priced to sell at \$385,000.

### 303 BEAUPRE Grosse Pointe Farms

Santa loves this house and so will you! English-style Colonial featuring large living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Large kitchen with eating area. Five bedrooms and two and one half baths. Two car attached garage and services stairs in the back of the house. Located close to Kerby school. Don't miss it! Priced at \$285,000.

### 61 ROSLYN Grosse Pointe Shores

Immediate occupancy. Spacious family home with brand-new kitchen. This house has plenty of room with the family room, garden room and deck. New windows and green house with climate control. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Reduced to sell at \$469,990.

### 11005 HARBOR PLACE St. Clair Shores

Penthouse condo on top floor. Fabulous lake views. Dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, a den and two and one half baths. Laundry room and two car garage with plenty of storage space. Priced at \$579,000.

For further information on this and other properties, please call the Grosse Pointe Hill office at 313-885-2000.

## Coldwell Banker

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**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

1411 Beaumontfield. 2 bed, 3 bedroom bungalow. Updates include new kitchen and bath (both with ceramic tile), all new windows, hardwood floors. Take advantage of the low interest rates and be in for the Holidays. Extra deep 2 car attached garage. \$313,882-5225. Open Sunday 1 to 4

21851 Edmonston. 2 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, screened porch. 2 car. (248)952-1714

957 McMillan. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial. New kitchen, great family room with large deck. \$266,000. By owner. (313)881-8110

CUTE. 2 bedroom, walk to Village. 600 North Dana. \$89,000. 810-499-5024

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890 HAMPDEN. Location & style. Steps away from Ferry School. \$238,500. Drive by the call. (313)882-5225

BEAUTIFUL colonial, in desirable location. 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace. Finished basement. Reduced to \$280,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, call Perry. 313-530-9776

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FARMS Land contract. Excellent condition. 2,200 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bedrooms, brick farm house style. 3-1/2 bath, large updated kitchen, large fireplace. \$299,000. (313)986-3600

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1821 Boys Dr. Open house Sunday. December 6th. 2-5pm. 3 bedrooms, covered hardwood floors, natural fireplace, by owner.

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 1809 Stanhope. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape Cod with 1,756 sq. ft. Professionally remodeled throughout including new kitchen, bath, deck, landscaping, lawn care, pool. \$238,000. By appointment. 313-984-3403 Open Sunday 2-4pm.

HARPER Woods. Grosse Pointe Schools. Hawthorne 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, new kitchen, all new decor. 2 car garage. A & A. 310-445-0455

HARPER Woods. 4 bedroom bungalow with 2 car attached garage on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Priced to sell at \$109,000. 20467 Rockscorn. Open Sunday 2-4. Or by appointment. 313-881-6442

HARPER Woods. Grosse Pointe schools. Brick 3 bedrooms 3 baths. Many features. Immediate occupancy. (810)677-3967

MOROSKI. Kally. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, partially finished basement, garage, fenced. \$79,900. (810)777-2635

OPEN Sunday 1-4. 20644 Woodside. Harper ranch with Florida room. 1-1/2 car attached garage. Central air, attic fan, half bath in basement. Eating area in kitchen. All brick homes in area. A short walk to Salter Park on Harper. 30 days occupancy. For more information, call Ginny Darnman. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 313-882-0283 or 810-704-6005

**TO PLACE AN AD CALL (313)882-6900**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

ST. Clair Shores. 22130 Chalon. 3 bedroom brick ranch. New furnace with central air, large lot with privacy fence, semi finished basement with law. Must see. (313)640-9749

ST. CLAIR SHORES  
 Located near the lake & featuring private beach. Sharp 3 bedroom home with den, huge deck & hot tub. Attached garage. Lakewood School. HAVVA \$69,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES  
 Sprinkling 2 1/2 family room, ranch with 3 car garage. All on approximately 1/2 acre lot. \$119,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES  
 Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basement. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Lakewood school s. 2 car attached garage. \$129,900.

**ST. CLAIR SHORES; Canal Home**  
 Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring full basement, family room with natural fireplace. Country kitchen, steel sea wall & 2 car garage. \$249,900.

Lee Real Estate. Ask for Harvey 810-771-3951

STERLING Heights. 16 1/2 mi. of Mount 4 bedroom Colonial, completely updated, like new. New custom remodeled kitchen and bath. Solid construction. Remodeled kitchen and all Coran countertops and sink. New wood, front door, brand new windows/half door, hardwood floors throughout. Natural fireplace. 90% efficient by furnace and central air. \$179,000. (248)18-6988

ST. Clair Shores. 1971/5 Avaton. Open Sunday. 1-4. 3 bedroom home. Beautifully & completely updated. \$114,500. 817-773-0957. Real estate welcome

ST. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, brick ranch. Immaculate. Lakewood school! \$124,900. (810) 772-2236

**ST. CLAIR HOME BUILDERS, INC.**  
 Over 30 years experience. Call to meet about your future building plans (810)776-9398

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

ST. CLAIR SHORES  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, finished basement. Immediate possession. South Lake Schools. Price reduced! DEROIT'S BEST BUY Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. New carpet, finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Or immediate possession. \$69,900

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409 ALVIN Grosse Pointe Farms  
 Open Sunday 1-4  
 Charming well maintained English style 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, large kitchen, large living room, large master bedroom, large main floor with sitting room, 1st floor finished family room & new carpet. In basement 2 1/2 car garage, brick inlaid porch, brick inlaid patio. \$207,000.

313-983-4754

**800 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

1082 Country Club Drive. St. Clair Shores 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage. 1151 floor. (313)882-9141

2 bedroom cc op. Newly refurbished. \$40,000 Land contract. \$2,000 down. C.W. Babcock. (313)881-2322

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LAKESHORE Village. just west of 2231 Lakeshore. \$79,900. Diana, Century 21. 810-751-6026

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2320 ESTEE ROAD ST. CLAIR SHORES  
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7565 HECMAN CLINTON TWP.  
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# Detroit Edison offers safe holiday lighting tips

Whether the festive sparkle comes from inside or outside the house, a check of electric lights before installation can help give homeowners peace-of-mind during the holiday season.

Claudia Gabay, Detroit Edison's corporate lighting consultant, said safety should be the No. 1 concern when using seasonal lighting.

"During the busy holiday season, it is easy to forget to check decorative lights and other trimmings for safety hazards," says Gabay. "After a year in the basement or attic, cords can crack. A few minutes of checking for potential hazards can possibly prevent a fire or worse."

And, unfortunately, house fires due to faulty or dilapidated electrical cords, and improper use of electrical outlets and electrical decorations occur every year, bringing tragedy to the holiday season.

When lights have frayed wires, damaged sockets and cracked or missing insulation, they should be taken away, says Gabay.

To reduce the possibility of electrical shock or fires, check for the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) label before stringing lights and setting up other decorations.

Gabay warned that some lights sets and other decorations might be stamped with bogus UL labels and not signed properly for safe operation. If you are suspicious about a UL label on light sets, she said, compare the UL label with another on a name brand set.

Home decorators also should make sure lights are used as their manufacturers intended them to be—for example, indoor lights for indoor use only.

Gabay noted that homeowners can use a simple "touch test" to determine if a light set is potentially dangerous. "If indoor lights are too hot to the touch, I wouldn't use them," she said.

After the safety checks are completed, you can decorate your home knowing that seasonal lighting is an inexpensive way to put a sparkle on the holidays.

## Tips from Detroit Edison to enjoy safer holidays

### Indoor Lighting

- Do not overload electrical circuits.
- Use no more than three sets of standard lights on each extension cord.
- Do not insert eye bulbs or change these when light sets are plugged in.
- Keep lights away from arched furniture and drapes.
- Turn off decorative lights before you go to bed or leave home.

### Outdoor Lighting

- Use only outdoor extension cords with multiple plugs and sockets.
- Keep all electrical connections off the ground and hang sockets downward to prevent water from seeping into them.
- Do not run lighting cords through door or window openings where they can be damaged.

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<b>Clinton Townships</b>			
4357 <sup>th</sup> Columbia	\$284,900	2-4 p.m.	
<b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b>			
409 Calvin	\$207,000	1-4 p.m.	
291 W. Briarcliff	Must See	2-4 p.m.	
348 Merrivale	\$260,000	1-4 p.m.	
107 Moran	\$435,000	2-4 p.m.	
<b>Grosse Pointe Park</b>			
840 Balfour	\$399,000	2-4 p.m.	
1411 Beaconsfield	\$137,900	1-4 p.m.	
1015 Whitler	\$549,000	2-4 p.m.	
<b>Hurricane Woods</b>			
20028 Hume Club	\$129,950	2-4 p.m.	
20447 Roscommon	\$109,000	2-4 p.m.	
20444 Woodside	Must See	1-4 p.m.	
<b>St. Clair Shores</b>			
19705 Swanton	\$114,500	1-5 p.m.	
22130 Chalon	\$127,900	1-4 p.m.	

**700 APIS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 1100 sq. ft., \$129,900. Call (313) 885-8249.

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2 bedroom apartment, full basement, garage, available immediately. St. Clair Shores. 313-881-2323

A-1 Location 10 1/2 & Jefferson. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatment, \$505 heat and water included. 810-757-6309

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BEDFORD, large 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, heat, stove, included, \$650/month plus month and half security. (313) 885-8095

CAOUIUXI, 194, 2 bedroom lower, remodeled, basement and garage, \$550. (313) 350-3550

EAST, English Village, large 2 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, includes heat, \$525. 884-9648

GRATIOT/State Fair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, heat, security, \$500. (313) 527-5009

MOROSS/Kelly area, 1 bedroom upper, appliances, garage, \$420. For appointment, call 248-588-9796

ONE bedroom apartment, heat and water, \$410. (810) 247-1441

SOMERSET/Chandler, Pk. Upper 2 bedroom, very nice, \$400 plus security. (810) 465-1188

WHITTIER/Beaconsfield, 1 bedroom, appliances, air, heat & water included, \$400 per month. 810-778-8478.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

SPACIOUS one bedroom available November, Coin laundry and storage, \$875 per month includes heat and water. No pets, no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6102

ST. CLAIR MICHIGAN 2 bedroom upper and lower available. (313) 521-5600

Overlooking St. Clair river, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$1,800. (313) 521-5600

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2013 Vermont, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 313-885-5259

3 bedroom Ranch in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, Good condition, \$900, 313-886-4169

721 & 751 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City, Two car garage, \$965, 313-881-0505

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1163 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom ranch, 2.5 bath, in condition, open Sunday. Call Mark Monaghan for any additional details, Coldwell Banker/Schwartz. (810) 958-0800

751 Lincoln, "Short term rental" Available immediately, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, colonial, \$2,000/month. (810) 958-0800, (313) 881-1174

BEAUTIFUL French Colonial on prestigious Lake Shore Drive, Newly painted inside out, hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage, 4,400 sq. ft., \$5,000 monthly (with option) plus utilities. (810) 1777-5190

FARMS 3 bedroom, colonial, central air, \$1,300. (313) 885-0289 or page (810) 316-3758

1632 Bays, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, No pets, \$1200/month. References, credit report. Drive by before calling, do not disturb tenant. (310) 839-4259

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Bedford 3 bedroom \$1,475 Lakepointe, 4 bedroom fully furnished short term \$2,800/month

Grosse Pointe Villa 1 bedroom, \$695 lower Available December Kessler & Cooney (313) 882-2646

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FARMS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, hardwood floors, family room, deck, 2 car garage, air, \$1,125 plus security. (313) 392-9065

FURNISHED executive home in the Woods, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car attached, air, ADT, \$2,000/month. (810) 792-3990

GROSSE POINTE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air, \$965. 313-881-0505

GROSSE POINTE City, 604 Notre Dame near Ken-Cher, Charming 2 bedroom house, natural fireplace, modern kitchen with eating space & appliances, 1 car garage, \$700. Eastside Management Co. (313) 984-4887

GROSSE POINTE Park, 992 Jefferson, Spacious 2 bedroom upper, Natural fireplace, Hardwood floors, Kitchen with appliances, sun room, separate basement & utilities, central air, \$795. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

GROSSE POINTE Park, Bedford near Windmill Pointe, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, Natural fireplace, den, kitchen with eating space and appliances, Sunroom, central air, 2 car, garage, \$1,475, 313-821-5130, 519-253-9783

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 3 bedroom, 5 1/2 baths, \$875 monthly, 1 year lease. (313) 882-3120

GROSSE POINTE Woods, Mack at Lakeland, 1 bedroom lower, \$690/month includes heat & air. 313-882-0154

GROSSE POINTE Woods, 1984 Floewood, 2-3 bedroom brick colonial, air conditioning, 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$1,250/month, 313-886-3483

ST. Clair, walk to Village 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, air, 2 car garage. Credit check. \$975, 313-859-9650

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10034 Grayson, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$635. (313) 527-4904

2 bedroom duplex, \$650, excellent utilities, Security deposit, \$650, 22178 Morris St. John area, (313) 885-4249

3 bedroom ranch, East Warren/Mack, no appliances, great rent, \$800. (313) 885-9650

CHALMERS, cozy 2 bedroom, Near transportation, schools, \$350 Quality Homes, 810-773-1805.

CHANDLER Park Drive, 5 bedroom 2 bath finished basement, fireplace, 2 garage, Section 8, \$500 M & K Choice Rentals, (248) 566-9124, fee

DETROIT, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, all appliances, finished basement, Garage, water & no. Rental Pks. 313-882-Rent

EAST Warren-4 bedroom, 2 bath, Beautiful finished basement, fenced yard, Pets negotiable low income, Sec 8 OK, Only \$400 low security deposit, Quality Homes, 810-773-1305

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HOOPER, 8 mile, 3 bedroom burglar, finished basement, fenced yard, Only \$400, Option available, Quality Homes, 810-773-1805

MACQ 7 Mile, 2 bedroom, porch, \$500/month, Employed credit check, 248-548-8587

MANY 2, 3, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, side drive, Sec 8, ADIC OK, From \$350, Quality, 810-773-1805

MOROSS/Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, Decorated, fenced, Garage, \$600 Credit check, (313) 885-9650, 96-20, 313-832-4132

MOROSS/Mack, large 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 bath, finished basement, Garage, fireplace, \$500, M & K Choice Rentals, (2-816) 86-9124 fee

NEAR St. John Hospital, 2,3,4 bedroom, homes from \$450, Quality, 810-773-1805

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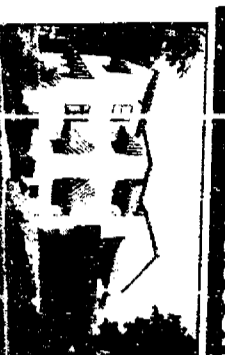




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**Shores, 1,500 SQ. FT. PROPERTY** with 100 feet frontage on Lake St. Clair. The winding drive through a wooded area leads to a three bedroom, three bath home and a Florida room perfect for a change, summer home. \$2,200,000. #11715 (CPN-W-101AN)



**Detroit, MANICULATED HISTORIC** STATE 5,000 square feet of living space with two more bedrooms, three full bath, well equipped kitchen, a full finished basement, capable of housing a pool, a full bar, boat. \$1,700,000. #17615 (CPN-W-81KEE)



**Shores, BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM** Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Professionally landscaped, hardwood floors, freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (CPN-W-991AK)



**Shores, QUALITY BUILT HOME** Shores! Bright airy spacious home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room with skylights. Great for entertaining or a large family. Incredible garden and a large finished lot. \$730,000. #131645 (CPN-W-438AN)



**WOODS, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** FIRST OFFERING. This spacious Colonial features updated kitchen with granite countertops, oak floor, three full baths and a half bath in the finished basement. Multiple fireplaces. \$449,500. #134035 (CPN-CW-438EN)

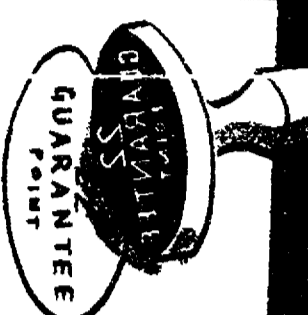


**Harrison Township, PANORAMIC PEARL LIT** PRIVATE. Sprawling three bedroom brick ranch located on a secluded street. Wide, deep canal, perfect for sail boats or large powerboats. Home Warranty. \$295,000. #114927 (CPN-NV-441EN)

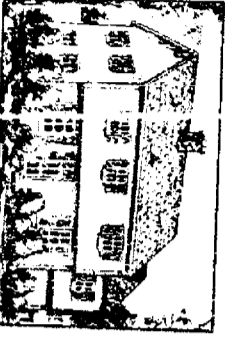


**City, CENTER EXTERIOR** Colonial with beautiful architectural detail and updates. Located on popular city street. Walk up attic to order closed for great storage. Since construction. \$285,000. #119827 (CPN-F-80VAN)

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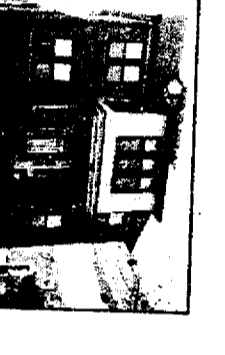
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**Rochester Hills, CHIC COUNTRY** Call Course. This home has a beautiful landscaped lot, spacious family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, master bath plus with hardwood and more. \$285,000. #34475 (CPN-W-6041H)



**City, Handsome Colonial** in prime Farms area. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer central air, finished basement has bar and billiards making this a must see! \$275,000. #130205 (CPN-F-40M6H)



**Park, Five units, two on first floor, two on second, and one on third.** Rents total \$2,305, landlord pays water and heat. All appliances and coin operated washer/dryer included. Parking for six cars. Well maintained units with commercial upgrades. \$270,000. #34915 (CPN-F-298EA)



**Farms, EXCELLENT LOCATION!** Located in the heart of the Farms, this wonderful brick home won't last long. Close to schools and shopping. Hardwood floors throughout with natural fireplace. \$285,000. #132885 (CPN-H-0318EA)

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# Standard Federal achieves \$5 billion in mortgage loans

Standard Federal Bank announced recently that it has reached the \$5 billion mark in retail home mortgage loans for the first time in its history. "Helping people achieve their dreams of home ownership is one of the most satisfying roles we play," said Ronald J. Palmer, executive vice president in charge of retail mortgage originations for Standard Federal Bank. "Reaching this impressive milestone helps us achieve our goal to be a national leader in the mortgage industry."

Ten years ago, the bank made just over \$780 million in mortgage loans. Standard Federal reached the \$1 billion mark in 1990. The \$5 billion in loans represents nearly 47,000 first mortgages on homes that Standard Federal financing loans.

## Standard Federal Bank Mortgage Loans (\$Mil)



1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

### 303 BEAUPRE

Charming center entrance Colonial near schools transportation and shopping. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, five bedrooms and two baths. Updated kitchen, half bath and two car attached garage. Great home for growing family \$285,000



### 47 BEAUPRE

Treat yourself to this freshly painted center entrance Colonial. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. Four bedrooms, two car and one half bath, two car attached garage. \$385,000.




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TECONGRATE		Mortgage Rates as of November 25, 1998		30 Yr. Fixed		15 Yr. Fixed		Points		1 Yr. ARM		Other Progs	
Phone Number	Phone Number	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate	Rate
AAI Mortgage Group (800) 855-6476	7	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Aabo Mortgage (800) 731-0011	7	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Accredited Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Academy Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Adco Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 293-9868	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Affinity Mortgage Corp. (248) 740-2203	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	5.625	JR/JF
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Allegiance Mortgage Corp. (800) 888-8888	6.5	6.125	5.875	5.875	5.62								


# SUNDAY,

# FRIDAY,

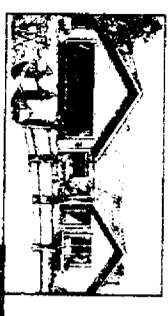
# DECEMBER 6TH




**NEW COLOR** Owners say...  
highlighted. They want this house...  
Call: Over 1400 sq. ft. - 1st floor...  
Three bedrooms, brick Colonial...  
Central air conditioning, Mill top...  
buyers with costs. Also 1988 Chevy...  
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**NEW LISTING EAST ENGLISH**  
Beautiful four bedroom...  
Finished basement, over 1800...  
square feet of living. Kitchen...  
Walden floor plan. Kitchen...  
attached to family room with...  
natural fireplace. 1000 Harvard...  
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**MARKSVILLE RIVER FRONT**  
LIVING Three bedrooms, two and...  
one half bath. Over 1300 square...  
feet. Large front porch, ten year old...  
owner wants to sell. 154744  
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**PRICE REDUCED** Three...  
bedroom Colonial - close to...  
schools, shopping, parks and...  
churches. Starts show from...  
like St. Clair. 149318 \$109,900  
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(810) 778-8100  
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**CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP**  
DREAM All work cable on large...  
wooded lot, finished basement...  
newer carpet, attached garage...  
patio and shed. Seller motivated...  
Price reduced! \$159,900 344376  
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**QUIET STREET IN DETROIT** This...  
adorable home has a floor plan...  
that flows nicely with huge...  
through out. Neutral colors...  
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Grosse Pointe Office  
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Michelle  
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**CRESCENT LIVING NORTH** Three...  
bedrooms, one and one half bath...  
family room, basement. Fresh...  
paint, new carpet. 24 hour fire...  
messages. 1-800-662-6011 Ext. 1...  
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(810) 778-8100  
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**BEAUTIFUL RANCH OPEN**  
SUNDAY Three bedroom ranch...  
with natural fireplace, two car...  
garage, central air conditioning...  
for hunting opportunity. Area...  
warrens. 358084 25271 Vanaw, St...  
Clair Shores  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
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boy window, two and one half car...  
garage and more! 20115 Le Lion  
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Anne Marie  
Pfeiffer  
Ext. 1131-7117




**NEW LISTING IN ST. CLAIR**  
SHORES Large 1 1/2 story home...  
double door entry, solid pine...  
feature three bedrooms, one and...  
one half bath, basement, two and...  
one half car attached garage, family...  
room with natural fireplace. 30001  
Greater Blvd. St. Clair Shores  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
Michelle  
Fischler  
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**WELL BUILT BRICK RANCH**  
Sitting on...  
brick ranch with attached garage...  
and large family room, semi-...  
finished basement with half bath...  
21710 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
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**GREAT STARTER HOME** This...  
home has an open air design...  
Large kitchen with newer floors...  
living room has decorative...  
fireplace and marble. New gas...  
conditioning with central air...  
24818 Ursula, St. Clair  
Henderson, Detroit.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
Michelle  
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Ext. 221




**READY TO MOVE IN** Three...  
bedrooms, two bath, finished...  
basement and kitchen updated...  
Anderson windows, newer long...  
living and dining room carpet...  
Large garage. 16013 Wilson...  
Newport, Mich. 3501 2 step on...  
Way St. Clair Shores  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



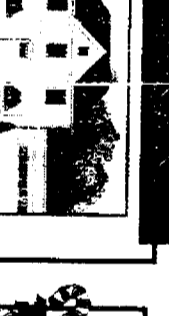
**JUST LISTED 12191 E. OUTER**  
DRIVE Detroit. Three bedrooms...  
Colonial with hardwood floors...  
two fireplaces. Large room...  
New roof 97, new driveway 98...  
Alarm system, auto garage door...  
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(313) 886-5040  
Mary Ellen  
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Ext. 275




**BRICK BUNGALOW** Well...  
maintained home in...  
three bedrooms, ceramic bath...  
hardwood floors, neutral color...  
gas, forced air, central air...  
conditioning, full basement. Two...  
car garage. 21644 Bournwood, St...  
Clair Shores  
Grosse Pointe Office  
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Fischler  
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**FABULOUS FAMILY HOME** This...  
four bedroom home is located...  
one block from lake! Great for...  
entertaining. Spacious living room...  
with natural fireplace, formal...  
dining room and much more! 615...  
Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
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Ext. 110




**TO NEW FOR PHOTO** Four...  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...  
Colonial. Ideal for the...  
growing family. Labeled...  
5642472  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110




**HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!** This...  
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...  
perfectly located near schools...  
park, shops. Offers large family...  
room and so much more! 359...  
Kiddington, Grosse Pointe Farms.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
Anne Marie  
Pfeiffer  
Ext. 1131-7117



**BRICK BUNGALOW** This lovely...  
home is located on a quiet cul-de...  
sac close to the Cadillac Golf...  
Club. Three bedrooms, large living room...  
Newer gas forced air living room...  
central air conditioning. 17200...  
Cincinnati, Detroit.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



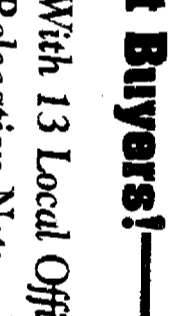
**READY TO MOVE IN** Great brick...  
ranch features three bedrooms, all...  
day bedrooms, large two and one...  
half bath, fenced yard...  
New hot water tank, full square...  
feet. 39 Smith, Mt. Clemens.  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



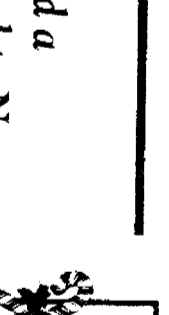
**BRICK RANCH** Bright three...  
bedroom, kitchen with oak cabinetry...  
hardwood floors, replacement...  
full bath, gas fireplace. Garage...  
24818 Ursula, St. Clair  
Shores  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
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Ext. 110




**LANSSE CHEESE SCHOOLS**  
Three bedroom brick ranch with...  
family room, first floor laundry...  
garage, new hot water, attached...  
garage, new hot water, attached...  
central air conditioning and more...  
Immediate possession. 24972 W...  
Magnolia, Harrison Twp.  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 244035




**CHEAPER THAN RENT** Great...  
house. Cute two bedroom in...  
great location. New furnace, siding...  
windows, carpet, paint and roof...  
Perfect starter or single home...  
\$47,900 23139 Dorcas, St. Clair  
Shores  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



**BRICK BUNGALOW** Beautifully maintained small four...  
bedroom home. Four bedrooms, two...  
bathrooms, 2006 square feet, steel...  
small hot water, balcony with...  
small view. \$278,900 37905...  
Madison Dr., Harrison Township.  
St. Clair Shores Office  
(810) 778-8100  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



**BRICK BUNGALOW** This lovely...  
home is located on a quiet cul-de...  
sac close to the Cadillac Golf...  
Club. Three bedrooms, large living room...  
Newer gas forced air living room...  
central air conditioning. 17200...  
Cincinnati, Detroit.  
Grosse Pointe Office  
(313) 886-5040  
Mary Ellen  
Fischler  
Ext. 110



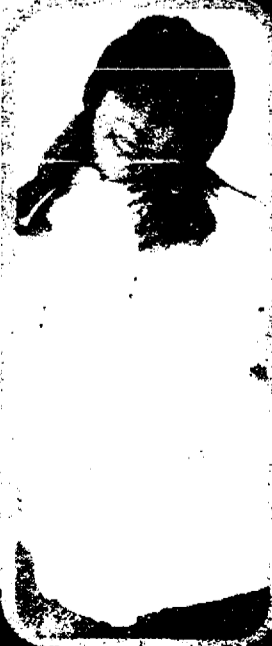
**CHEAPER THAN RENT** Great...  
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great location. New furnace, siding...  
windows, carpet, paint and roof...  
Perfect starter or single home...  
\$47,900 23139 Dorcas, St. Clair  
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| • DEARBORN HEIGHTS | 26312 FORD RD. 1 1/2 miles W. of Telegraph    | 313-562-5560 |
| • EAST LANSING     | 246 E. Saginaw at Abbott                      | 517-337-9696 |
| • TRAVERSE CITY    | 107 E. FRONT ST. (Bayside Entrance)           | 616-941-1999 |
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# Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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Metro Calendar.....page 9

DECEMBER 3, 1999

## 'Gift of Reading' puts new books in little hands

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Before the crowd had time to disperse after watching this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, Sue Bolton of Grosse Pointe Farms and her two children had already started Christmas shopping at a local bookstore.

Books are high on the Bolton-family gift list this year, just as they were when Bolton was a little girl.

"Books were always with me when I was growing up," she said. Reading is an opportunity for everyone to learn about the world and each other."

She wants to make sure books are equally important to her 5-year-old son, Adam, and daughter, Elise, age 1 1/2 years.

"My parents read to me all the time," Bolton said. No wonder. Her mother was a librarian. Although retired, her mom still works part-time as a substitute at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Bolton said she reads to Adam and Elise three times a day.

Books by classic children's authors, like Dr. Seuss, that Bolton's mother read to her are as fresh and fun today for little kids as they were when they appeared two generations ago.

"Elise likes books that rhyme and are illustrated with big pictures," Bolton said. "The rhyming sounds and bright pictures really get her attention." "Good Night Moon" is one of Elise's favorite books. So is

"Runaway Bunny," which is one reason the Boltons recently bought a pet rabbit, Furry.

Or, the other hand, "Adam likes non-fiction books about things like sea creatures. He also likes books that illustrate insects. Lucky me," said Bolton, winking. She doesn't share her son's fondness for bugs.

At the book store after the parade, the Boltons headed to the children's section. Adam stretched out on the carpeted floor, propped himself up by the elbows and looked at a book filled with pictures of space ships and astronauts. Elise snuggled with her mom, who read a story to her.

"I can't remember which was my favorite book that my mom read to me when I was Elise's age, but when I got a little older I liked reading the 'Great Brain' series of mystery stories," Bolton said. "The books made me think."

With that, Bolton summed up the meaning behind the annual Gift of Reading program.

The program "promotes the importance of literacy," said Anne Musial, of Grosse Pointe Woods, by giving new books as Christmas presents to needy children in the metropolitan Detroit area. Since the Gift of Reading was started in 1987, approximately 500,000 needy children have benefited from a new book at Christmas, she said.

Books for children up to 6 years old are collected at various drop-off sites and forwarded to Head Start groups, hospitals that serve large numbers of disadvantaged children, children of drug addicts, homeless shelters and more.

"Nothing is wasted," Musial said. "Grosse Pointe has always supported the program."

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is helping collect books at the three

branches of the Grosse Pointe public



libraries.

"Sometimes, all it takes is a whiff of a new children's book to be transported back in time to early memories of snuggling with a loving adult and hearing stories that would change our lives and begin a lifelong love of reading," said Kate Callas of the Friends.

More than 4,000 new books have been collected at the Grosse Pointe public libraries since 1990, said Callas.

The program is not a used-book roundup. Because the program collects books as Christmas gifts, "we're asking readers to donate one book of gift condition," Musial said.

Musial recommended giving books like "Peter Rabbit," "Bearington Bear," and those written by Dr. Seuss. These are "the types of books that don't hit you over the head with a message," she said.

The program is a 501(c)(3) rated agency, which means that donations are tax deductible, Musial said. Cash donations provide even greater impact.

"I get a 40 percent discount from a book jobber," said Musial. Cash donations are mailed directly to a bank. "I never see the money. The bank sends me a receipt for the deposit; I make purchases at a serious discount and distribute the books as gifts."

Each year, the organization donates \$5,000 for Braille books. "Seedlings, a company in Livonia, prints Braille descriptions of illustrations so blind readers can get descriptions of the pictures that are so important to children's books," said Musial.

She also buys 1,000 copies of "Baby" to be given to mothers in rehab centers. Purchasing accounts have been established for an elementary school in Highland Park that was severely damaged in the heavy storm two years ago, Musial added.

What kinds of books are popular with kids these days?

Mandy Smolinski of Waldenbooks in the Village, said the "Animorphos" series of books is popular with boys. The adventure books are a spin-off of a popular television show on Nickelodeon of the same name.

Girls like books in the "American Girls" series. The series tells the stories of six girls who lived at different times in our nation's history. "Stories are combined with historical information," Smolinski said.

See Gift of Reading, page 2B



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Elise Bolton, 2 1/2, looks at a picture book at Borders Books.

Grosse Pointers will get a chance to donate new books to agencies that provide Christmas gifts for children who might not otherwise receive books of their own during the holidays.

New books for the "Gift of Reading" program may be dropped off at selected locations or at any branch of the Grosse Pointe library.



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## Grosse Pointe December Calendar of Events

**Friday and Saturday  
December 11 and 12**

Crystalare Collection Show  
December 11, Noon to 4 pm  
December 12, 1 to 5 pm  
Fashion Jewelry

**Monday, December 14**

"Experience the Elegance"  
Fine Jewelry Holiday Party  
Noon to 8 pm  
Fine Jewelry

**Saturday, December 19**

Santa Visit  
9:30 to 10:30 am  
Children's  
RSVP to Children's,  
(313) 882-7000  
  
Onefor's Engraving Event  
Noon to 3 pm  
Home

*The Legend of Sleeping Bear*  
Book Signing with illustrator  
Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen  
1 to 4 pm  
Children's

**Friday, December 4**

Roxanne Swimsuit  
Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

Ornament Signing  
with artist Carl Biedermann  
3 to 7 pm  
Home

**Saturday, December 5**

Bridge to Bali  
Swimsuit Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

Michigan Lighthouses.  
An Aerial Photographic  
Perspective  
Book Signing  
with author John Wagner  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

**Sunday, December 6**

Anne Klein/Sirena  
Swimsuit Collection Show  
10 am to 4 pm  
Sportswear

House of Hatten  
with owner David Hatten  
and representative Isadora Frost  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

Kaös Candles  
with owner/designer  
David Slack  
1 to 5 pm  
Home

**Beginning  
Saturday, December 6**

Exclusive Cosmetics  
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**EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS • SUN 10-7 • MON-SAT 10-9**

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## Lawyers' Auxiliary

The Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at the home of D.J. Haska. Proceeds will go to children at Aurora Psychiatric Children's Hospital. Members and guests are asked to bring unwrapped gifts for children between the ages of 5 and 16.

From left, are Christy Rickel, chairman of the tea; Irene Gracey, auxiliary president; and Haska, hostess.

## Historical Society benefit includes carriage rides

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold its annual holiday party and fundraiser from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Provencal-Weir House, 377 Kercheval.

This year's event, "Sounds of Christmas Sleigh Bells," will feature carriage rides departing from in front of the Provencal-Weir House and traveling through Grosse Pointe; live entertainment; old-fashioned Christmas decorations; caroling and refreshments.

Guests will get a chance to tour the recently restored Provencal-Weir House, which was built around 1823 and is the oldest house in the Grosse

Pointes. The house is used for workshops, tours and educational programs and serves as the society's headquarters. Its resource center and archives are across the street, at 381 Kercheval.

Chip Berschback of Grosse Pointe Farms is president of the historical society. Chairmen of the Christmas party are Colleen Demczuk and Lisa Lewandowski.

Tickets for "Sounds of Christmas Sleigh Bells" are \$50, \$125 or \$250. Proceeds will be used to support the programs and restoration projects of the society.

To make a reservation, call (313) 884-7010.



## Women of Wayne

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne, recently heard Gladys McKenney speak on the history of the suffragist movement in the United States. The dramatic presentation featured hand-made, authentically dressed suffragist dolls. McKenney was also dressed in clothing of the 1880s.

From left, are Marti Miller, program co-chairman; Joan Geisler, president of Women of Wayne's Grosse Pointe chapter; and Gladys McKenney.

## Meetings

### Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3, to celebrate an Austrian Christmas. The hostess will be Marjorie Noffz and each member should bring an authentic dish for the luncheon.

### KKG Alumnae

The Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for lunch at noon Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the home of Judy Litzow. Kay Van de Graaf will talk about antiques and collectibles. For more information, call (313) 886-1094.

### Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Dec. 10, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The program will feature Margaret Linder and the Choraliens, formerly of the Junior Women's

Symphony Association. The Women's Connection is a women's support and networking group of professional women and women who are entering the workforce. For more information or to make a reservation, call Nancy Neat at (313) 777-0666 or (313) 882-1855 by Monday, Dec. 7.

### Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek Questers No. 216 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The meeting will be followed by lunch and a tour of the renovated areas of the club. The hostess is Virginia Durand; co-hostesses are Marlene Harle and president Doris Adler.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters Club No. 573 has elected new officers for 1999. They are George Sutton, president; Ron Pikeleik, vice president of education; Donita Crumpler, secretary/treasurer; Randy Vorhees, membership; Bill Simmons, sergeant

at arms; and Phillip Van Tiem, public relations.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. Call van Tiem at (313) 884-4311 for more information.

### Milk Fund Charities

Milk Fund Charities will hold a cocktail party on Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory R. Skau. Proceeds from the event will benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. Committee members include Ann Mercier, Arlene Hendrie, Sara Sessions, Ann Lesesne, Mickey Tracy, Connie Griffith, Pat Draper, Jane Holley, Deborah Palms, Carole Peabody, Beth Rentschler, Beth Skau and Julie Waterfall. Tickets are \$40. For more information, call (313) 884-1914.



## Newcomers' Alumni

Officers of the Newcomers' Alumni met recently to finalize dates for the 1998-99 season. Seated, from left, are Joyce and Ken Bratt, presidents. Officers are in the back row, from left: Dick Boynton, Carol Carleton, Bill Carleton, Les Sanders and Dick Cameron. In the middle row, from left, are Shirley Kennedy, Betsy Boynton, Sylvia Sanders, Marge Cameron, Ed Boss, Pam Bawden and Andy Bawden. Not shown are Beth and Tom Gibney.

The Newcomers' Alumni is a social club open to all couples in the Grosse Pointes. The next event will be a Christmas brunch on Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Couples who are interested in the club should call (313) 343-0570.

## Gift of Reading

From page 1B

Felicity, for instance, is a story about an American girl from the time of the American Revolution. Addy is a slave girl from the time of the Civil War. Another girl lives on the home front during World War II and learns about food rationing, bond drives and living at home while her father serves in the medical corps in Europe.

Characters involve themselves in a series of adventures and overcome obstacles. Readers learn subtle lessons about self reliance, perseverance and American history.

In general, however, Musial said the best selections for The Gift of Reading are books with large type, many pictures and relatively few words.

Pam Lightbody of Borders Books and Music in the Village, said, "A Bugs' Life," based on the movie of the same name, is a hot seller. Kids often ask her to read it during the store's twice-weekly story time.

"The Happy Book has sold out three times already," Lightbody said. Also, "Legend

of Sleeping Bear," an illustrated tale about the origin of the Sleeping Bear sand dunes near Traverse City, is hard to keep in stock.

The sale table at Barnes & Noble Bookstore on Mack and Moross has Dr. Seuss books and a color-illustrated "Aesop for Children" for \$8. Another book, "I Can Tell the Time," sells for \$5 and comes complete with a clock that kids can set.

People don't have to spend a lot of money for a new children's book, Musial said. Instead of buying one book for \$20, she said "you can make Christmas memorable for more kids by buying three or four books at \$5."

Local drop spots include the three branches of the Grosse Pointe public libraries (the box at the central branch is already half full), Barnes & Noble, Waldenbooks, Reading in the Park on Kercheval, and ACO Hardware on Mack and Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Send cash donations to: Gift of Reading, Box 64703, Detroit MI 48264.

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## White Christmas Ball proceeds to fund cancer center

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its annual major fundraiser, the White Christmas Ball, on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Proceeds from the ball will go toward the development of a cancer center at the hospital.

"This year's theme will be 'Joyeux Noel!'"

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m., followed by a midnight buffet. The Simone Vitale Band will provide music for dancing. Tickets are \$275 a person for the entire evening.

An afterglow begins at 10 p.m. Tickets to the afterglow, which include cocktails, dancing and the buffet, are \$50 a person.

Honorary chairmen of this year's event are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke. General chairman is Cynthia Caras Doherty, Auxiliary president. Gayle Boutros, Auxiliary director and president of St. Ann Health System Foundation is Sister Jacquie Therholt. Leona Liuzzo, director of philanthropic services for the hospital.

For more information about the ball, call (313) 343-3675 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

**Living tree:** Five local restaurants will participate in Children's Home of Detroit's fourth annual Holiday Giving Tree.

Jack's Waterfront, Garfield's, Lucy's Tavern on the River, R.J.'s Vault and Caribou Coffee will feature decorated holiday trees and patrons can select paper ornaments from the trees, then provide gifts for children at the Children's Home.

Also participating in the holiday giving program are Printing of Grosse Pointe/Eastpointe, Church

Title, Republic Bank, Mack Avenue Drapery and The Packaging Store.

Last year, more than 500 wrapped presents were contributed by restaurant patrons, families, individuals, community groups and businesses.

Gift collection boxes will be located at the restaurants and gifts should be turned in by Wednesday, Dec. 23. For more information, call Deborah Liedel at (313) 660-3310, e-mail liedel@aol.com or visit CHD's website at childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

### Brunch with friends:

The Friends of Barat will hold a fundraiser, Brunch for Barat, from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Country Club of Detroit. Proceeds will help Barat Child and Family Services work to break the cycles of child abuse, neglect and delinquency.

In addition to the holiday atmosphere, music and brunch menu, the Friends of Barat will honor Lynda Baker, director of the Wayne County Coordinating Council to Prevent Domestic Violence and special assistant to the Wayne County Department of Health and Community Services.

Organizers of the brunch include the recently elected executive committee: Carolyn Chicoine, president; Claire McIntosh, vice president; Marilyn Magreta, treasurer; and Jeannie Hull, secretary.

"There are many exciting projects that Barat is looking at and undertaking within the next year," said Chicoine. She said the group hopes to raise \$20,000 from the brunch.

Among projects to be funded: bedroom renovations for the organization's residential facility that helps local abused



The Brunch For Barat host committee includes, from left, Marilyn Magreta, Claire McIntosh, Jeannie Hull and Carolyn Chicoine.



## Detroit Historical Society party

The Detroit Historical Society will present its annual Holiday Celebration from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec. 4, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in downtown Detroit.

Proceeds will support the museum's exhibition and education programs. Tickets start at \$200 a person. Honorary chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth of Grosse Pointe Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Frank of Bloomfield Hills. Andrea Roumell Dickson of Grosse Pointe Farms, at the left, and Phyllis Strome of Bloomfield Hills, at the right, are co-chairmen.

In addition to food, drink and entertainment, the evening will include a live auction with a historical twist, holiday revelers in historic costumes, a sneak preview of the museum's newest exhibit, "Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," and a chance to shop at some of metro Detroit's specialty shops. For reservations, call Jennifer Richard at (313) 833-1405.

young women; expanded parent education classes; and building a year-round camp program for Barat clients through the Tau Beta Camp in Columbiaville.

Tickets to the brunch are \$75 a person. For more information, call Magreta at (313) 885-4245 or Douglas Ferrick at (313) 963-3330.

— Margie Reins Smith



Getting ready for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's annual White Christmas Ball are Dr. Edward W. Schervish, chairman of St. John Hospital's new cancer center (standing); John Surprenant, administrative director of oncology; and Cynthia Caras Doherty, general chairman of the ball.



## Antiques for sale

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold an Antiques and Collectibles Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, at the society's headquarters in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from the sale will be used for historical society projects. Some of the items for sale are shown above.



## Santa Paws

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and the Children's Home of Detroit will team up to offer families a chance to have a color photo of their pet taken with Santa Paws — for a \$5 contribution to help the society carry out its mission.

Santa Paws will be at the Children's Home, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5 and 12.

Pets will be available for adoption during the same hours.

For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### What have we learned?

**By the Rev. David H. Wick**  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

In the wake of the "48 Hours" expose of the Grosse Pointe scandal, what have we learned?

Very little, from the handwork of CBS. I did learn that if you shoot a thousand hours of video tape on any subject, then edit it down to an hour, you can make your raw material say almost anything you want.

I learned something very interesting about Michigan law. An attorney in my congregation asked a Wayne County prosecutor: "What happens if an underage boy has sex with an underage girl — neither being of the age of consent?"

The answer: In Wayne County, if a complaint is brought, the boy is prosecuted for statutory rape, the girl never is. The prosecutor admitted that this is not always fair, but it is the way the law is enforced in Wayne County.

This is an important piece of information to give our young people, especially in those high schools that have decided to make condoms available to students. The Grosse Pointe high schools do NOT make condoms available — and rightly so, in light of Michigan law.

Another crucial piece of information for our young people is what constitutes sexual contact. The statute on criminal sexual conduct is painfully explicit and our young people should know its details.

Here at Grosse Pointe Baptist, as a follow-up to the scandal, we had a meeting with our youth, girls and boys separately. We informed parents what the subject of the meeting would be and invited them to attend if they were interested. A few did.

One of our college girls and her mother talked to our high school girls. An attorney, our youth pastor Harry Anderson and I talked to the boys.

The girls heard some good practical advice on maintaining self-esteem and high personal standards. The boys heard the Michigan statute.

I learned that a person can be guilty of criminal sexual conduct even when both parties are fully clothed. The boys heard how easy it is to catch a sexually transmitted disease.

When I was in high school, about one in every 25 students had a sexually transmitted disease. The number today is one in three.

The message to your young men: keep your zippers up and your hands off.

The best motivation for right conduct is love for God and respect for other people, which arises from the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit in the hearts of those whose lives have been changed through faith in Jesus Christ. This is what we always preach and teach at Grosse Pointe Baptist.

The recent scandal has provided an opportunity to be reminded that there are other motivations for right conduct — fear and self-preservation, for example. Fallen human nature needs all the motivation it can get to live right and do right.

## Three local musical groups plan Christmas concert

Three local musical groups will present a Christmas concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 20955 Bournemouth in Harper Woods.

The Shoreline Concert Band, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the church's Festival Chorus will present a selection of Christmas music, including the "Toccata" from Widor's 5th Organ Symphony, Beethoven's Hallelujah Chorus from "Mount of Olives" and Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah."

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Harold Speck is the director of the Shoreline Concert Band and his daughter, singer Kimberly Arnoldi-Strickland, will sing the "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Anna Speck is the director of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. Marilyn Walilko, music director at Our Lady Queen of Peace, will lead the Festival Chorus.

General admission is \$5. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the church or the door on the day of the concert.

For more information, contact Walilko at (313) 881-5212.



Arnoldi



Speck

## HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

A new idea is delicate. It can be killed by a sneer or a yawn; it can be stabbed to death by a quip and worried to death by a frown on an apprehensive brow.

—Charles H. Brower, chairman of BBDO

In the spring of '93, one of our everyday breed of players had a conception that nagged him.

This past July Lee Daugherty, President and Publisher of Ashlar House "put to bed" his sixth edition of The Daily Bridge Calendar. Unquestionably it has become the most popular daily bridge drill on the market. The reason is that its appeal covers the spectrum of skill from the fledgling novice through the most talented levels of play.

Lee developed the daily format, recognizing that it had to be instructional and entertaining. He gathered an Academy Award list of experts who also had exceptional writing talent. He then effectively created a scenario that gives readers the awesome perception that each day they are solving a bidding and playing puzzle partnered with a pre-eminent star. I have willingly paid for such expertise. The calendar is as close as you can come to such a memorable experience.

Lee's home is in Brampton, Ontario, a western suburb of the Toronto metropolis where he and his most attractive Carol are raising two fine school age children, Jerod and Keara. Carol hasn't yet found time for bridge, but she admits Lee's major involvement spurs her interest. Lee, as you might expect, has been a bridge player since he was a teenager. His father, a rugged New Brunswicker, got him started. His life has been an adventure ever since. In '61 John Power and Brenda Murchison introduced him to duplicate and awards still hang in the lobby of the Calgary Duplicate Bridge Club, which he still considers home. Of course in the past few years he's scored well in Toronto Regionals and since '92, he's played at least once each year in the North American Championships — about as severe a test of judgment and skill as one can manage. But publishing bridge and financial manuals is his business and play is still secondary.

I warn you: Never start palavering bridge hands with him. It will con-

sume your day. In his position Lee has gotten to know most of the game's celebrities and his repertoire of some of the great 52 distributed around the table fills his office with a historical source of unbelievable material.

Here's one Frank Stewart, who now writes the legendary Al Sheinwald's column, gave him, and allow for a lapse in time as it will take that to handle. Sitting South, you're playing what seems to be an impossible small heart slam. The one who did, boldly told Frank the contract was impossible for anyone to make. As Frank later stated, it was impossible for that player, but not for anyone.

**N/S VULNERABLE**

AKQJ5  
1098432  
A

1087643  
7532  
884

West Led D. Ace

Lee wasn't sure how this was bid, but it had to be the eighth wonder of the world.

Hint...it involves some mighty unusual Dummy discards and an end play at trick 7.

Are you ready?

Ruff the diamond ace. Play four Rounds of trumps, luckily finding the cards dividing 4-4. Pitch from dummy the ace, king, queen, jack of spades on your trump plays. At trick 6, play a small club to Dummy's ace. Lead the spade five won by East's ten, and he's end played.

Here's further important clues about the Grosse Pointe News seven-day bridge cruise, departing Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Oct. 23, 1999, on one of Holland America's most beautiful ships, the Westerdam.

You can call Travel with Goren: (800) 233-0680 with questions about air travel, cabin accommodations, prices and the fun facts you'll need to plan on joining us for this gala Caribbean play.

## Babies

**William Kester Stefani**  
Dr. William and Karen Stefani of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, William Kester Stefani, born Oct. 29, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Kester McCrackin of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stefani of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Jacqueline Anne DeLoof**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLoof of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Anne DeLoof, born Nov. 2, 1998. Maternal grandparents are James and Virginia Misukiewicz of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Joyce DeLoof of Farmington Hills and the late Maurice DeLoof II.

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## WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Services 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "The Irrational Season" 10:30 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available <b>886-4301</b> E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Heizerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Hanna, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) <b>884-4820</b></p>
<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist —Nursery Available— ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. John Freed</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP "Meditation: At The Waters Cover The Sea" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>	<p>The members of <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms. cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>
<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> 21900 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-0111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All Ages) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (All Ages) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosynaxar Rev. Fr. Constantine Mavrouns, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Coudas, Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS <b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer <b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Sunday School &amp; Nursery <b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) The Second Sunday of Advent REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Holy Communion 9:00 &amp; 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care <b>HOLIDAY BRASS Concert 7:30 p.m.</b> 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms <b>882-5330</b></p>



**Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Josef Neubauer**

## Fisher-Neubauer

Whaley Muckerman Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Josef Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt August Neubauer of North Hills, on June 5, 1996, at St. Catholic Church. Rev. Raymond Woo of Rose, Calif., officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore an ivory and champagne gown of duchesse satin trimmed with Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of orchids and champagne roses. The maid of honor was Leah Anathan of South Natick, Mass. Bridesmaids were Marnie Wood of Nassau, the

Bahamas; Kimberly Jacobs of New York City; Marie Mahmoudian of East Hampton, N.Y.; Anne Malyska of Washington, D.C.; the groom's sister, Ursula Nanson of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Joanne Onto of Melbourne, Australia; Whitley Ram of New York City; and Paige Yager of Boston.

The flowergirl was Emilia Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms. Attendants wore ice pink silk crepe and satin gowns that featured off-the-shoulder necklines. They carried bouquets of peonies in shades of pink. The flowergirl wore an heirloom white cotton dress, bonnet and eyelet-trimmed pantaloons that were made for the bride's grandmother's wedding and also had been worn by the bride.

The best man was Michaelangelo Armao of Cliffside Park, N.J.

Groomsmen were Richard Cober of Boone, N.C.; the bride's brothers, Alfred J. Fisher IV of New York City and Andrew Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kevin McGuire of Kenilworth, Ill.; Patrick McKenna of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Timothy Nanson of St. Louis Park, Minn.; Daniel Shim of Los Angeles; and Aaron Wooler of Las Vegas.

The ringbearer was Michael R. Fisher Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The mother of the bride wore an oyster pink gown of duchesse satin that featured an obi sash and train.

The mother of the groom wore an aqua and white two-piece gown.

The bride earned a BSBA in international business from Georgetown University. She attends Cranfield University

in London, England, where she is working on a master's degree in computer integrated manufacturing.

The groom also earned a BSBA in finance and international business from Georgetown University. He is an international tax specialist with PricewaterhouseCoopers in London, England.

## Tafel-Zink

Dawn Marie Tafel, daughter



**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kenneth Zink**

of Charles and Elizabeth Tafel of Rochester Hills, married Stephen Kenneth Zink, son of Robert and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods, on April 25, 1996, at St. Hugo of the Hills Chapel in Bloomfield Hills.

The Rev. Jim Billot officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Great Oaks Country Club.

The bride wore a white silk and satin gown that featured

an Empire bodice. Venice lace and pearls trimmed the short sleeves, hem and cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of tulips, roses, hydrangeas, lilies of the valley and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kathleen Pille of Mundelein, Ill.

Bridesmaids were Denise Dedit of Orlando, Fla.; the groom's sister, Alison Swan of Saugatuck; Heather McGaughey of Atlanta; Sharie Rucker of Chicago; Trish Westing of Grand Rapids; and Beth White of Chicago.

Attendants wore floor-length navy tank dresses and carried nosegays of tulips, stephanotis, roses and hydrangeas.

The best man was Frank Sgroi of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Chuck Tafel of Wixom; the groom's brother, Rob Zink of Berkley; Dave Zink of Warren; Todd Parker of Royal Oak; Bill Messner of Bloomfield Hills; and J.H. Hooper of Atlanta.

Ushers were Briggs Pille of Mundelein, Ill.; Jamie Kriegel of Troy and Brett Anderson of Evanston, Ill.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length two-piece chamomile dress and corsage of tulips, stephanotis and hydrangeas.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length two-piece silk plum-colored dress and carried a nosegay of tulips, stephanotis and hydrangeas.

Scripture readers were Molly Zink, David Swan and Wendy Pytlak.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is busi-

ness development manager for Deloitte & Touche in Detroit.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He is vice president and investment executive with Tucher Anthony in Birmingham.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise and to Aruba. They live in Huntington Woods.

## Jeffs-Hanlon

Laura Hamilton Jeffs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Jeffs II of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Geoffrey Louis Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Hanlon of Lake Forest, Ill., on Oct. 24, 1996 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison Jr. officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride wore a white silk satin gown that featured a pleated halter bodice, full skirt and chapel-length train. She wore a chapel-length candlelight silk illusion veil and opera-length kid gloves. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Martha Gove of Durham, N.C.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Caroline Jeffs of Los Angeles and Leslie Jeffs of Grosse Pointe Park; Angela Bedinghaus of Chicago; Catherine Yancey Brookes of Apex, N.C.; and Holly Pelia of Rocky River, Ohio.

Attendants wore taupe satin sheaths and wrist-length white gloves and carried mixed bou-



**Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Louis Hanlon**

quets of jewel-toned flowers tied with satin ribbons.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Hanlon of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Groomsmen were Robert Boone of Los Angeles, Andrew Creath of Aspen, Colo., Richard Hoskins of Chicago and Scott Roen of Corona Del Mar, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length navy blue dress with a bias-cut silk skirt. She carried a nosegay of roses and freesia.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length gold sheath with a lace bodice and carried a nosegay of roses and freesia.

Scripture readers were Gilbert Gove and Anne Yancey.

The bride attended Miami University.

The groom also attended Miami University. He is an account representative with J. Walter Thompson Advertising.

The newlyweds traveled to Acapulco. They live in Houston.

# Engagements



**Shelle Elaine LeMieux and Joseph William Louisell III**

## LeMieux-Louisell

Maryl E. Anton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Bernard W. LeMieux of Bradenton, Fla., announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelle Elaine LeMieux, to Joseph William Louisell III, son of Martha R. Louisell of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joseph W. Louisell Jr. A July wedding is planned. LeMieux earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in fashion merchandising from Central Michigan University. She is a co-buyer with KMart Corp.

Louisell earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Xavier University. He is a sales representative with Fuchs Chemical Co.

## Kossak-D'Agostini

Dr. and Mrs. Zenon John Kossak of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mary Warner of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia M. Kossak, to Alan Scott D'Agostini, son of Cathy D'Agostini of St. Clair Shores and the late Joseph D'Agostini. A June wedding is planned.

Kossak graduated from Michigan State University and is a third-year student at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry.

D'Agostini earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is working on a master's degree in business administration from Carnegie Mellon University.

## Stumb-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stumb Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth Stumb, to Eric D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hall Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla. A July wedding is planned.

Stumb earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from the University of Dayton. She is a middle



**Marybeth Stumb and Eric D. Hall**

school teacher at the Canterbury School of Florida in St. Petersburg.

Hall graduated from Stetson University with a degree in business. He is an account executive with Modern Business Associates in St. Petersburg.

## Bomier-Hadwin

Roberta A. McCandless of Grosse Pointe Woods and Frank T. Bomier of Wiesbaden, Germany, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Dorothy Bomier, to Steven Michael Hadwin, son of



**Steven Michael Hadwin and Jacqueline Dorothy Bomier**

Susan E. Hadwin of Traverse City and Michael J. Hadwin of Belleville. A February wedding is planned.

Bomier earned an associates degree in child development from Siena Heights College. She is assistant director of Chiotime Children's Care.

Hadwin earned an associate's degree in industrial marketing from Western Michigan University. He is a field specialist with Federal Industrial Services Corp.

## Godfrey-Waugh

Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Godfrey of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth Godfrey, to Scott Allen Waugh, son of Gary Waugh of the City of Grosse Pointe and Margaret Soliz of Oak Hill, Va. A May wedding is planned.

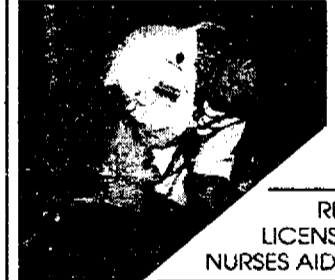
Godfrey earned a bachelor's degree from Mary Washington College. She is a recruitment manager with Technical Aid Corp.

Waugh attended Northern Virginia College. He works in the manufacturing and distribution division of Compuware Corp.



**Susan Elizabeth Godfrey and Scott Allen Waugh**

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**Lydia M. Kossak and Alan Scott D'Agostini**



## Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Make plans to Brunch With Santa, Saturday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$15 for children. Little dancers, ages 5 and up, can register for Classical Ballet Workshops, Monday, Dec. 14 through Friday, March 19, between 4 and 6:30 p.m. or Saturdays, Dec. 19 to March 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fees are \$65 for one hour per week; \$105 for two hours per week or \$140 for three hours per week. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Tea time

Take time for tea, a visit with Santa Claus and a tour of an enchanting Play House during the Nutcracker Tea series, Mondays and Tuesdays, Dec. 7 to Dec. 15, at 4 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets are \$8. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Nautical lights

All aboard the St. Clair Shores Freighter for an adventure through more than 500,000 professionally arranged holiday lights during St. Clair Shores' third annual Nautical Nights of Lights. The land-bound cruises will set sail Sunday through Thursday, from 6 to 9 p.m. or Friday and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m., through Thursday, Dec. 31, in Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Riders can warm up with a cup of hot cocoa or cider in the North Pole Workshop after they return to port. Tickets are \$2, children under the age of three enter free. Proceeds support the St. Clair Shores Memorial Day Parade and other civic organizations. Call (810) 774-1740.

## Fun flicks

Warm up your winter with a series of fun flicks during the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival 1998-1999. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m., enjoy A Walt Disney Christmas in the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in

## Pride of the Pointes

Alexis Engelman, daughter of Andrew and Andrea Engleman of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a bachelor of arts degree in art from Lynchburg College.

Spring graduates of Western Michigan University included Ryan Perkins of Grosse Pointe Shores, Jeffrey Wheeler of Grosse Pointe Farms and Rebecca Pope of the City of Grosse Pointe. Perkins and Wheeler earned bachelor's degrees in business administration. Pope earned a bachelor's degree in social work.

Jeff and John Kerfoot of Grosse Pointe Park recently earned honorable mention in a national contest sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Dep Gel. The Kerfoots' video was judged on originality, creativity and message.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Harold J. Ford, son of Frank H. and Jane Ford of the City of Grosse Pointe, is on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Kevin J. McCracken earned a master's degree in economics from the London School of Economics in London, England. He is the son of Jack and Patty McCracken of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointers who earned degrees from the University of Michigan last summer included: Heather Albrecht, Julie McLaughlin and Emily Shapiro, all of the City of

Grosse Pointe Park. See Santa Claus Is Coming To Town, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m., in the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Find out How The Grinch Stole Christmas on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m., in the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Kits for kids

Start a new holiday tradition by purchasing Gingerbread House kits for your children from Arts & Scraps, 17820 E. Warren in Detroit. Each kit which contains enough cutouts, frosting and candy to make two houses, is \$8. Arts & Scraps is open Tuesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (313) 640-4411.

## Santa breakfast

Little ones can enjoy Balloon Man, a Cookie Trim Corner, a Kids Only Shop and a visit with Kris Kringle himself during a special pancake breakfast with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9 a.m. or 11:30 a.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$7. Call (810) 779-6111.

## DSO notes

David Grover and his Big Bear Band will be featured during a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert, for children ages five to 12, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 11 a.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$8 to \$30. Call (313) 576-5111.

## Scandinavian holiday

The whole family can delight in the sights and sounds of Christmas in the Scandinavian Tradition, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13, from noon to 4 p.m., in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. This event, sponsored by a Scandinavian organization along with the Detroit Garden Center, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, will feature a straw and felt workshop, children's paper-cut decorations and wreath demonstrations. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 881-1705.

## Friday fun

Grosse Pointe; Daniel Letscher of Grosse Pointe Farms; Victoria Mancina and Ward Szerlag, both of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lisa Rubens and Gretchen Szama, both of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Susan D. Finley and Diane Norris, both of Grosse Pointe Park, who earned doctor of philosophy degrees.

Rachel Bramble, daughter of Ruth and Dell Bramble of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently earned a doctorate degree in psychology from Pacific University. She earned an undergraduate and master's degree from Fordham University. She also earned a master's degree in bioethics from John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Thomas C. Franzinger, a junior at John Carroll University, was recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Franzinger of Grosse Pointe Park.

Jon Van Hoek, a junior at the University of Michigan, is majoring in Spanish and is studying for a year at the University of Barcelona, Spain.

Brian M. Everham, son of George and Karen Everham of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Northwood University. He is a junior, majoring in marketing.

John Philip O'Loughlin of Grosse Pointe Park completed Merchant Marine training and earned his Great Lakes captain's 100-ton master's license.

Plan on having lots of free family fun during Hudson's First Friday programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Friday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. Get An Insider's View of the DIA's recently acquired Edgar Degas painting Jockeys on Horseback Before Distant Hills during a free lecture from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Detroit Jazz Master Donald Walden and his quintet will jam during the 6:30 to 8 p.m. World Music Series. Patrons can learn basic techniques during a Watercolors Drop-In Workshop, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Call (313) 833-7900.

## Bright nights

The nights are bright at the Detroit Zoological Park, 8450 W. 10 Mile in Royal Oak, with 50 illuminated animal sculptures in the exciting Wild Lights display, running through Sunday, Jan. 3, with the exception of Christmas and New Years. The display will be open Sunday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Call (313) 398-0900.

## City celebration

Gather in Detroit's University Cultural Center to celebrate the sights and sounds of the season during the 26th annual Noel Night, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Programs include a holiday laser show at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit; performances by the Children's Ballet Theatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, and a tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., in front of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in Detroit. Revelers can also partake in a sing-along with the Salvation Army Band, choral and bell concerts, holiday shopping, festive dinners and more. Admission is free and shuttles will run along

select routes throughout the night. Call (313) 577-5088.

## Skates, carols & crafts

Ice skating, sing-a-longs and crafts with Arts & Scraps are just a few of the free highlights that await you during the City of Detroit's 1998 Holiday Spectacular in Hart Plaza, along the Detroit River at Woodward and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Festivities will be open Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5, from 5 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. Call (313) 628-5653.

## Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale princess Cinderella takes the stage at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson in Detroit, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances will be preceded by lunch on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

## Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window...or, A Chelm Story, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian Puppet Art Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

## History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Recall the Yuletide traditions of yesteryear when the Museum and Village present Traditions of the Season, through Sunday, Jan. 3. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five

## Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational family fun. Find your way to Sesame Street with the special exhibit Art from the Fuzzy and Famous, featuring celebrity guests, cast and Muppet creators plus special friends of the landmark show, Friday, Dec. 4 through Friday, Dec. 11. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects, Destiny in Space and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, let your imagination run wild through The Fantasy World of Doll Houses and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Children, ages five through 12, can learn about Michigan's model train history then make their own toy train car during a Toy Train Workshop, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee is \$12. On Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m., children can discover the roles of women and girls in the households of a hundred years ago during an Old Fashioned Christmas Family Workshop. The fee is \$12. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the 1 Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. For museum information, call (313) 833-1805.

## Science 'n' nature

Marvel at the miracles of nature and watch the stars come out at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Take a lesson in survival from the animal kingdom during an Animals in Winter workshop, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$6 for Cranbrook members or \$7 for non-members. John Flynn, Ph.D., recounts his search for dinosaur fossils in Chile during a presentation entitled Unearthing the Mysteries of the Andes, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. The fee is \$9 for Cranbrook members and \$10 for non-members. Explore how our planet has evolved over time during the debut of five new permanent exhibits celebrating Our Dynamic Earth. The museum is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children, ages 3 to 17, and seniors. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1. Laser shows are an additional \$2. Call (248) 645-3200.

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 area babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Kozlowski, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$10.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the  
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& CONNECTION  
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
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## The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:  
(Twins \$15.00 please send one photo of each child)

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Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Hospital \_\_\_\_\_

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MC # \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



## Keeping the 'ice' out of winter sports

By Joe Cimino  
Special Writer

As winter approaches, fitness and sports enthusiasts need to change gears to prepare for their cold weather activities. Though the demands on the body are not altered dramatically, cold temperatures create some unique risk factors — particularly for the knees — that need to be addressed in order to keep your winter activities safe and enjoyable.

The knee itself is a hinge joint that involves three bones — the femur, tibia and knee cap, or patella. The joint is held together by ligaments, cartilage and the surrounding muscles which support and control the movement of the joint.

The muscles themselves absorb nearly 60 percent of the shock or stress imposed on the joint during any activity involving the legs. This helps the knee tolerate the increased stress created by sports or related activities. Consequently, it makes sense that, the stronger and more flexible the muscles that support the knee are, the better they will be able to protect the knee from injury during more strenuous activities.

Most "knee" injuries actually are muscle or ligament strains that may not be terribly serious, involve a long recovery process or require surgery. Muscle or ligament strains usually are accompanied by mild swelling that can be treated with rest, ice, compression and elevation — what trainers call RICE.

If the condition does not improve within a couple of days, further medical attention may be required. A gradual return to activity is recommended, even when the injury to the knee or associated tissues is mild. This helps prevent re-injury.

With more significant knee injuries, swelling and pain become progressively worse. These injuries may involve injury to internal ligaments or meniscus that can best be repaired through arthroscopic surgery.

Arthroscopy is the third most commonly performed procedure in the United States today. To some degree, the increase is due to the ever-growing number of individuals participating in sports year-round. Questions about specific arthroscopic procedures should be discussed with the appropriate orthopedic physician.

The most popular winter sports are skiing and skating. Both of these activities pose an increased risk of injury to the knee, especially if proper conditioning, strength and flexibility are not attained before hitting the rink or slopes.

Simply put, warm muscles perform better than cold. Light exercising and stretching for several minutes loosens your muscles and prepares them to work properly in the cold. If you are a skier or skater, leg and ankle-strengthening exercises are recommended.

For hockey players, a general body warm-up will get you ready for the twisting, turning and upper body demands of the game.

While it's not necessary to train as hard as a professional athlete, conditioning does take time. It's always a good idea to discuss exercise options with your physician, an athletic trainer or other health care professional well in advance of that ski trip. Or, check the library or book stores for the latest sports-preparation exercise recommendations.

We often overlook the fact that not all winter activities are sports-related. Think about the punishment your body takes when you shovel snow or push it off your car. Routine actions like scraping ice from the windshield or starting the snow blower can strain other parts of the body, particularly the back and shoulders.

Lifting wet, heavy snow is the most common cause of winter back and shoulder strain, reports David Walters, a physical therapist, certified athletic trainer and coordinator of Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP). Strengthening the muscles of the back and shoulders and performing 5 or 10 minutes of stretching before attempting to shovel your driveway can reduce the likelihood of sustaining an injury to the back or shoulder.

If, however, despite your best preparation, you or someone in your family gets injured while participating in a winter activity, fast relief is available. Call (313) 640-2200 for a speedy appointment at the CHAMP Injury Clinic.

Certified athletic trainers are available to evaluate sports or activity-related injuries and make referrals to an orthopedic specialist when necessary.

Joe Cimino is a certified athletic trainer and coordinator for CHAMP — the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program, part of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

Joe Cimino



## Holley Ear Institute

Breaking ground for the Holley Ear Institute's Village Commons, a new conference facility in Brooklyn for the deaf and hearing-impaired, are, from left, Sister Jacquie Wetherholt, president of St. John Health System Foundation; the Rev. Ken McKenna, executive director, DeSales Center; Michael Depcik, programs director, DeSales Center; Ardis Gardella, president, Holley Ear Institute; Tim Grajewski, president, St. John Hospital and Medical Center; and Dr. William Rice, vice president, Holley Ear Institute.

The facility will offer programs focusing on family interaction and development in the areas of deafness, child-parent communication, parenting skills, sibling interaction and dynamics. It is expected to open in June 1999.

## AHA says it's time to clear the air

Society has many names for it: environmental smoke, passive smoke, annoying, irritating or secondhand smoke.

The American Heart Association, however, calls it dangerous and deadly — so deadly in fact that the AHA is urging a ban on smoking in all public places.

Recent public discussion about secondhand smoke may have left Americans confused as to its impact on health. The American Heart Association seeks to clear up that confusion.

A study released this year linked secondhand smoke to narrowing of the carotid arteries located in the neck. These arteries transport blood to the brain and researchers say their narrowing indicates that other blood vessels, including the ones in the heart, are similarly affected.

The study suggests that if a non-smoker is in the vicinity of a person smoking a pack of cigarettes a day, this exposure is comparable to smoking half of that pack.

The American Heart Association recognizes that the public's protection from secondhand smoke hazards is an integral part of any tobacco control policy, and believes that the 1998 study provides a strong argument that smoking should be eliminated in public places as an effort to protect the health of all nonsmokers — particularly children.

This study was reported in the January 1998 issue of "Circulation" and supports past research indicating that secondhand smoke is a risk factor for the development of heart disease.

In addition to the effects of

secondhand smoke on the cardiovascular system, exposure to such smoke has been known to contribute to other diseases such as cancer, chronic lung disease and sudden infant death syndrome.

Almost 20 percent of people in Michigan smoke, placing Michigan 13th in the country in total number of smokers. Secondhand smoke has been estimated as the cause of 30,000 to 60,000 deaths in the nation each year.

This is one category where Michigan does not want to be

first. The American Heart Association feels that it is time to place the health needs of more than six million non-smoking children and citizens ahead of those who choose to smoke in public areas.

For more information about the dangers of secondhand smoke, tobacco and how to prevent heart disease and stroke, contact your nearest American Heart Association office at (800) 242-8721, or visit the AHA's Web site at <http://www.americanheart.org>.

## How to childproof your home

Imagine coming home from work and finding your toddler giggling as he swings from the pull cord of the vertical blinds or playfully scatters the contents of what was a full bottle of aspirin.

Kids being kids, things like this can and do happen when your back is turned — sometimes with tragic consequences.

There are a number of things you can do to childproof your home and thus protect the health and well-being of your kids. In most cases, all it takes is a few dollars and a little ingenuity to outsmart curious kids with a knack for getting into trouble.

Dr. Joyce Blazejewski, a pediatric emergency room staff physician at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, says the first thing parents should do is to place hazardous or caustic products, including insecticides, drain cleaner and even dish soap, in cabinets well above child level. Then install childproof locks on the cabinets for added security.

"The magnetic locks work especially well because they require an adapter to open them," she said. "Even I can't get them open easily."

It's equally important to store medications, including over-the-counter products, well out of reach of children. Colorful little pills may look like candy to kids, and they really don't have to eat many to become ill or even to lapse into a coma.

Large and heavy furniture or appliances, including computers and big screen TVs, pose a special problem when there are children in the house.

"We're seeing a lot of injuries in the emergency room caused when kids knock over 30-inch or larger TVs," Blazejewski said. "The TVs are usually on those little stands that can easily be toppled. The solution is to buy a stand that's sturdy and can withstand knocks and bumps."

Any window covering that has a long loop of cord that can be pulled, tripped over or chewed on is a potential haz-

## Nasal vaccines could make flu shots easier

Kids who cry at the sight of a needle may soon have a new option for taking their annual flu inoculation.

An intranasally-administered vaccine called FluMist currently is being evaluated by researchers.

Unlike standard vaccines, which use killed virus to stimulate the immune system to resist infection, FluMist uses live virus, which is thought to be a more effective flu-fighter. The virus is weakened sufficiently so it can't actually cause the flu but will stimulate an immunological response.

FluMist is sprayed directly into the nostrils. According to Dr. M. C. Thirumoorthi, section chief of the department of pediatric infectious diseases at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, this technique effectively blocks invasion by the flu bug at the site where it enters the body and multiplies, causing those all-too-familiar symptoms of body aches, fever, chills and headaches.

"This is especially good news not only for children who are afraid of needles, but for those who have chronic illnesses," Thirumoorthi said. "Influenza is a significant cause of morbidity in children with severe asthma, diabetes, immunosuppression, renal disease and sickle cell disease, to name a few. Even in healthy children it can lead to complications like high fevers, convulsions and pneumonia, and can set the stage for severe ear infections. The demand is likely to be high for such a needle-free inoculation."

As with regular flu shots, the intranasal vaccine takes about two weeks to reach full effectiveness. "It also must be administered in two doses about one month apart if the child is younger than 9 and has not previously received a flu shot," Thirumoorthi said. Then an annual booster is all that's required to keep the child protected.

FluMist will be equally effective for both adults and children. FDA approval and product licensing are expected in time for the 1999-2000 flu season.

**DRIVE SAFE**  
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### Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Infrequent bathing of children, such as once or twice a week, has been a common recommendation from many experts and physicians.

A recent study, however, has found that daily bathing is preferred, even for children with skin problems such as atopic dermatitis and eczema.

Historically, soaps were harsher and did dry a baby's skin. This is not true for children's skin cleansers today.

The study found that children bathed on a daily schedule had the same or improved skin conditions over children bathed less frequently. Improvements were best noted in the children with atopic dermatitis.

To learn more about skin care for small children, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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We will pick up donated clothing left on your front porch on Saturday, December 5th between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.

Receipt will be left at your door. All clothing forwarded to Children's Home of Detroit and Fort Street Presbyterian Church "Open Door" Program.

## Stegner makes a convincing case for conservation

"Marking the Sparrow's Fall: Wallace Stegner's American West"

By Wallace Stegner, edited by Page Stegner

Henry Holt, 359 pages, \$25.

Wallace Stegner (1909-

1993), the grand old man of

Western letters, has a new collection of short pieces available for his thousands of admirers, thanks to the editorial industry of his son, Page Stegner, who is also a writer.

"Marking the Sparrow's Fall" is an eclectic assortment of some of the elder Stegner's best writings about the West — mostly essays — including his memorable short story, "Genesis."

Born in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, Stegner grew up in a rugged frontier land where weather largely determined the success or failure of farming. Very early he was drawn to books, and he has this statement about his rugged environment: "In practice, frontier deculturation meant a falling-back on mainly oral traditions, on the things that can be communicated without books: on folklore, on the music and poetry and story easily memorized, on the cookery that comes not from cookbooks but from habit and laziness, on the medicine

that is old wives' tale . . . But I also read whatever books I could lay hands on, and almost everything I got from books was at odds with what I knew from experience or irrelevant to it or remote from it."

Stegner describes his life on the homestead: "On the Saskatchewan homestead that we located in 1915 there was at first absolutely nothing. I remember it as it originally was, for my brother and I, aged 8 and 6, accompanied by my father when he went out to make the first 'improvements.' Our land lay exactly on the international border; the four-foot iron post jutting from the prairie just where our wagon tracks met the section-line trail to Hydro, Montana, marked not only the otherwise invisible distinction between Canada and the United States but the division between our land and all other, anywhere."

"Briefly, at the age of three, I had lived in Seattle, and before that in North Dakota and Iowa, and so the outside world must have left some marks on me, but at eleven I retained none of that experience. When our green Essex pulled up in front of our rented house in Great Falls, I was as green as the car, incomparably uninstructed in the arts of civilization, as vulnerable to amazement, wonder, perplexity, apprehension, and delight as if I had been a 15th-century Carib brought from his island to the court of Castile."

describes the lovely panorama of the area: "In spite of the dam, though they have diminished it, they haven't ruined it. Though these walls are lower and tamer than they used to be, Lake Powell is beautiful. It isn't Glen Canyon, but it is something in itself. The contact of deep blue water and uncompromising stone is bizarre and somewhat exciting. Enough of the canyon feeling is left so that traveling uplake one watches with a sense of discovery as every bend rotates new colors, new forms, new vistas into sight. A great glowing wall with the sun on it, a slot side canyon buried to the eyes in water and inviting exploration, a half-drowned cave on whose roof the reflections of ripples dance like little flames or fireflies."

Stegner has admiration for the National Park Service: "A citizen of these United States gets a big dollar's worth for his entrance fee to any national park. This morning we take advantage of the things provided by the pleasantest and most respected of all the government services: a tour of Spruce Tree house, excursions into kivas and around the surface ruins, an hour or two in the park museum before the extremely good dioramas dramatizing the development of the Mesa Verde people from Early Basket Maker to Pueblo II. We get a good, solid, pleasant morning of instruction, and at lunch we reflect almost with awe that in all our camping excursions we have never had an unpleasant word or a surly look from a single member of the Park Service."

The author also has great appreciation for the western wilderness and recognizes the extreme importance of maintaining it. Aldo Leopold's stirring nature essays, "A Sand County Almanac," is one of Stegner's favorite and most influential books. He quotes a passage: "Leopold's essays follow with love the procession of the year in a Wisconsin county raped and abandoned by the loggers, and slowly recovering. They cry we for what we have done to the Earth's fairest continent and to the plant and animal species we found in it. They

also analyze the errors of understanding and attitude and aim that have led us to failure just short of calamitous; and they suggest a change of heart and mind, a personal conversion, a reversal of individual and communal carelessness, which might lead to changes in public policy and let us still salvage and partially reclaim our earth and ourselves. What Leopold hoped for was the gradual spread of a 'land ethic,' built upon a scientific understanding of the Earth and Earth processes, but infused with a personal, almost religious respect for life and for the Earth that generates and supports it."

Issuing a stern warning, Stegner declares: "Not one of our environmental problems — ecological disruption, depletion, pollution, the shrinking of healthy open space — gets anything but worse, despite all our ingenuity. For as we mine from nature more than we have a right to take, we make it possible to go on multiplying in exponential ways the real root of our difficulties: ourselves. There are too many of us now. Like bacteria, we multiply to the edge of our agar dish. When we arrive there, as many nations already have, we will either starve or strangle in our own wastes."

The author movingly describes his encounter with the Rocky Mountains: "All I knew was that it was pure delight to be where the land lifted in peaks and plunged in

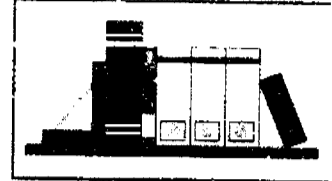
canyons, to sniff air that was thin, spray-cooled, full of the smells of pine and fir, to be so close-seeming to the improbable indigo sky. I gave my heart to the mountains the minute I stood beside the river with its spray in my face and watched it thunder into foam, smooth to green glass over sunken rocks, shatter to foam again. I was fascinated by how it sped by and yet was always there. Its roar shook both the earth and me."

This grand book ends with "Genesis," a horrifying account of how a hardy team of cowboys struggled to move a bunch of cattle during a snow storm. Their valiant efforts to guard their cattle during an unusually powerful snow storm is truly heart-rending. The author's description of their struggles and pitfalls is so realistic that the reader finds himself actually shivering from the cold and literally aching for a warm shelter, so vivid is the power of this story that we feel like participants of this western drama.

Stegner was one of the true giants of conservation and a champion for the preservation of the wilds, its lands and wildlife. His influence has been great, but much still needs to be done by thoughtful people to take up the cudgel in the endless battle for conservation and preservation.

His book is a clarion call — let us all respond with vigor before it is too late.

### Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

Another essay tells us of his graphic impressions of another part of the remarkable West: "Everything about Great Salt Lake is bizarre and contradictory. Remnant though it is, it is still the biggest lake west of the Mississippi. In a land where water is more precious than diamonds, this lake seventy-five miles long and fifty wide provides not a single oasis; it offers little recreation or refreshment, and though it has been on the map as long as America has been a nation, it remains almost unknown."

In his exploration of Lake Powell, Stegner movingly



### Fine Arts Society

The Fine Arts Society recently opened its 93rd season at the Players Playhouse. In the back, from left, are Hugh Munce, Randy Skotarczyk and Monica Quinn. In the front row, from left, are Rob Green, Steve Shrader and Bill McCarthy.



Thomas J. Burke

### Pointer honored by Villanova

The Villanova Wildcat Club presented its 1998 Molinari Spirit of Villanova Award to Grosse Pointe Shores resident Thomas J. Burke.

The award goes annually to a member of the Villanova community whose involvement in football and regard for academic excellence typifies the ideal scholar/athlete.

Burke, a 1949 graduate of Villanova, is chairman of the

board of Cyril J. Burke Inc. and Burke Rental Inc. He designed the expansion of the football stadium at Villanova and has sponsored a partial scholarship to a student athlete who plays football and studies engineering. He is past president of the Villanova Alumni Association and the alumni chapter of Detroit and served for 10 years on the university's board of trustees.

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## Thursday, Dec. 3 All Aboard!

Make your holiday shopping easy and fun by boarding the free Holly Trolley service connecting The Village, The Hill and Grosse Pointe Park's Kercheval shopping districts, through Sunday, Dec. 20. Shoppers can catch the Trolley on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

## Ford House holidays

Experience the grandeur of an Auto Baron's Christmas with a tour of the elegantly decorated Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and Play House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Tours will be available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., with the exception of Christmas and New Years. Guests may also enjoy lunch in the Tea Room, which is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors age 60 and above and \$3 for children age 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

## Moving experience

Preservationist Charles Forbes, owner of Detroit's historic Gem Theatre, will present a free program entitled The Gem Theatre: A Moving Experience, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074.

## Friday, Dec. 4

### Historic sale

Put something old and elegant under your tree from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Antiques and Collectibles Sale, Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds will benefit Historical Society projects. Call (313) 884-7010.

### Winter dance

Step out to a Singles Winter Dance hosted by the St. Clair Shores Parents Without Partners, Friday, Dec. 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post, 28404 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$11 for non-members or \$9 for members. Call (810) 778-8790.

### Great galleries

Embark on an artistic

adventure when The City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department and Hudson's team to present the 14th annual Winter Gallery Crawl, featuring more than 30 destinations on three routes on Friday, Dec. 4, from 5 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Reservations are required. Call (313) 224-3470.

## Saturday, Dec. 5

### Shipspace gifts

Final shipspace gifts for the sailor in your family during the Annual Great Lakes Marine Memorabilia Mart, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Harbor Hill Marina, along the Detroit River at the foot of St. Jean in Detroit. Admission is \$3. Proceeds benefit the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Call (313) 852-4051.

### Trims 'n' treats

Turn your home into a holiday wonderland with trims and treats from the Greens of Christmas Sale, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Undercroft of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The sale includes plants, gifts and casseroles prepared by Detroit's Tres Vite restaurant. Delivery is available for \$5. Call (313) 885-7019.

### Celtic retreat

Renew your spirit when the Lay Theological Academy presents Retreat for a Day into the Celtic Way, an Advent quiet day, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 5 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841.

### Creative crafts

The halls of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, will be decked with creative crafts from more than 150 vendors during the school's annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 5. Patrons holding Early Bird tickets can enter at 9 a.m. The sale opens to the general public at 10 a.m. and runs to 5 p.m. Early Bird Tickets will be sold for \$3 in the school office, from 1 to 3 p.m., weekdays. Tickets are \$2 at the door, from 10 a.m. to noon, or \$1 after noon. Call (313) 343-2104.

### Pet pics

Have your pets picture taken with Santa Claus, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pointe Pet's Supply, Ltd., 15133 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The \$5 fee benefits the Michigan Humane Society. Call (313) 822-2822.

### Gifts galore

Purchase unique gifts for everyone on your Christmas list at the 9th Annual Craft Fair in South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1. Proceeds benefit the School's band program. Call (313) 881-8308.

## Sunday, Dec. 6

### Holiday homes

Four festive homes decorated in Yuletide splendor during the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's Holiday Walk, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 pre sale or \$18 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at select area retailers or by writing: Mothers' Club of G. P. South, 29 Dyar Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. No children under the age of 10 are allowed. Proceeds benefit the Club's Scholarship, Enrichment and Preservation Fund. Call (313) 886-1377.

### Come caroling

The Open Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, invites you to its 18th annual Carol-A-Long, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Call (313) 884-5040.

### Sleigh songs

Start your holiday on a high note with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Sounds of Christmas Sleigh Bells Holiday Sing, Sunday, Dec. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Provencal-Weir House. The evening features horse-drawn carriage rides, caroling and a light repast. Tickets range from \$50 to \$250. Proceeds benefit Historical Society projects. Reservations are required. Call (313) 884-7010.

### Messiah concert

George Frederic Handel's holiday masterpiece The Messiah, will be performed by the DeHaven Chorale, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m., in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. The concert will be preceded by a festive Christmas Dinner and followed by carols. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and the concert or \$10 for the concert alone. Reservations are required. Call (810) 779-6111.

### Festive feast

The Detroit Garden Center invites you to preview a traditional Christmas Buffet, accompanied by Finnish folk musicians, on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 12:30 to 3 p.m., in the historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 259-6363.

### Beautiful brass

The choir of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will join members of the Detroit Chamber Winds and Strings for a Holiday Brass concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$15 for students and seniors; and \$10 for children 12 and under. Call (248) 362-9329.

### Holiday welcome

The Grosse Pointe Park Business and Professional Association will welcome the holidays with a Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m., at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. A community caroling session, featuring the Pointe Singers from Grosse Pointe South High School and area Brownies and Cub Scouts, will accompany the free ceremony. Call (313) 822-2822.

### Lutheran singers

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit, will come alive with a performance by the Detroit Lutheran Singers, featuring audience participation for Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (248) 988-0604.

## Monday, Dec. 7

### Nutritional news

Plan a healthy holiday season with a free Natural Health Care and Nutrition Seminar, Monday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse

Pointe Woods. Registration is required. Call (313) 881-7677.

## Wednesday, Dec. 9

### Super centerpieces

Learn to beautify your holiday tables with a Detroit Garden Center Fresh Greens Centerpiece Workshop, Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Historic Moross House. The fee is \$17. Call (313) 259-6363.

## Thursday, Dec. 10

### Elizabethan celebration

Celebrate the season in the court of Elizabeth I of England during the 27th annual Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The caroling, feasting and merrymaking will take place Thursday, Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Thursday, Dec. 17 to Saturday, Dec. 19. Tickets are \$135 for Thursday and \$150 for Friday and Saturday. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-4005.

### Pressure therapy

Find relief for headaches, sinus pressure and tired muscles during a free Pressure Point Workshop, Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7677.

## Saturday, Dec. 12

### Delightful decorations

Delightful decorating ideas and demonstrations will greet you at the Detroit Garden Center's Annual Christmas Open House, Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13, from noon to 4 p.m., in the historic Moross House. Admission is \$1. Call (313) 259-6363.

### Pet pics II

Have your pet's picture taken with Santa Claus, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Macomb Mall, 32233 Gratiot in Roseville. The \$5 fee benefits the Michigan Humane Society. Call (734) 721-2109.

## Sunday, Dec. 13

### Bloomin' party

Help to support Detroit's Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory by attending the Belle Isle Botanical Society's 11th Annual Poinsettia Soiree, Sunday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m., in the Conservatory. Belle Isle is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets for this evening of fine food and music are \$40. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 8. Call (313) 852-4064.

### Burst of brass

The Motor City Brass Band will set off an Explosion of Holiday Music, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m., in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 822-3456.

## Monday, Dec. 14

### Beauty tips

Want to look your best for the holidays? Register for a free Health & Beauty Seminar, Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Call (313) 884-6258.

### Live & Learn

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Swirl to the strains of Johann Strauss during the Christmas Ball, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$30. Traditional Christmas Carols will top the program during the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus' 46th Annual Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. Revel in the sights and sounds of Christmas in Germany, Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. Patrons must register by Monday, Dec. 7. The fee is \$13. Let a Classical

## by Madeleine Socia

Ballet Workshop keep you on your toes, Mondays and Tuesdays, Dec. 7 to March 2, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$63 for one hour per week or \$105 for two hours per week. Bring your best furry friend to meet Kris Kringle during a Santa Paws celebration, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$5 fee for Polaroid pictures benefits the Anti-Cruelty Association. Register by Tuesday, Dec. 8, for a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group Campaign, part of program, Tuesday, Dec. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$55. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Historic guides

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is looking for volunteers willing to be trained as docents for their historic headquarters, the Provencal-Weir House. The house will be opened for public tours on the second Saturday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 884-7010.

### Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Explore issues of subjectivity, consciousness and modes of perception through Bill Viola's free video The Reflecting Pool, running continuously through Thursday, Dec. 31, in the Prentis Court Screening Room. Travel from the Renaissance to the present with a Survey of World Art II Adult Class, Thursdays, Dec. 3 to Feb. 25, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The fee is \$90 or \$85 for DIA members, students and seniors. Gain a new appreciation for Chinese landscapes through the free lecture Discovering the Daoist (Taoist) Landscape, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. Bonita Fike, associate curator of Modern Decorative Arts, will lead a free Gallery Tour through the exhibition A Passion for Glass: The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio Glass Collection, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

### Stage & Screen

#### DSO notes

Nicholas McGegan will conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when they join soprano Christine Brandes, trumpeters Ramon Parcels and Kevin Good and oboist Donald Baker in performances of Bach and Vivaldi, Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6, in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Friday at 10:45 a.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Hear your Yuletide favorites during the DSO Holiday Pops concert Thursday, Dec. 10 to Sunday, Dec. 13. 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 \$17 to \$65. Call (313) 576-5111.

#### Nutcracker swing

The sweet strains of Duke Ellington put swing into Donald Byrd's holiday masterpiece The Harlem Nutcracker, performed through the cooperative effort of The University of Michigan Musical Society, The Arts League of Michigan and The Detroit Opera House through Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50. Call (313) 874-SING.

#### Testing faith

A clever, older priest tests the faith of a sensitive, young priest in the Ad Altare Dei, through Thursday, Dec. 31, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

### Alcott on stage

Louisa May Alcott's classic Little Women comes to the stage of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, through Sunday, Dec. 13. The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

### Mozart & more

The Lanier Trio will join the Chamber Music Society of Detroit in a performance of Mozart, Stephen Paulus and Dvorak, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (313) 576-5111.

### Messiah concerts

Historic Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort in Detroit, will echo with the sounds of Handel's Messiah as sung by the Fort Street Chorale, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 961-4533. The Rackham Symphony Choir will lend their talents to this holiday classic in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, on E. Jefferson at St. Antoine in Detroit, on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call (313) 341-3466.

### Dickens, Moliere & Shakespeare

Indulge in a trio of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Catch the Midwest premiere of Charles Dickens' passionate portrayal of the love and Revolution, A Tale of Two Cities, Friday, Dec. 11 through Thursday, March 4. Through Friday, Jan. 22, see Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet. A crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's Saccin, playing through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

### Chekhov's one-acts

Anton Chekhov's one-act works, On The Harmfulness of Tobacco Use, the Marriage Proposal, the Man In The Case and The Witch, will be presented by The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy, through Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances in the Earl D. A. Smith Studio Theatre on UDM's McNichols Campus in Detroit, will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors and students. Call (313) 993-1130.

### Alternative screen

View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. A single mother loses her heart to a security guard that catches her in a caper in Robert Guediguian's award-winning Marius and Jeannette, Friday, Dec. 4 to Sunday, Dec. 6. Screenings will be on Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

## Last week's puzzle solved

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ICE ADAM WEWIE  
SECONDBASEMAN  
STV RITO  
JOHNLY WET FAIR  
OMID LAB FETIA  
BOZ MET COZEN  
SAG SRO  
CENTERFIELDER  
ALOE ALMA OVA  
STRE NOOK PIN  
TAMP DEINY ELK

ACROSS	1 Network	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5 Moo - port	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
8 Basilica section	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
12 "A Death in the Face" author	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
13 Ping-pong	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
14 Escortate	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
15 1849 event	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
17 Peregrinate	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
18 Holster occupant	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
19 Followed order	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
21 Paul's "Mad About You" co-star	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
24 Lingerie selections	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
25 Corrosive liquid	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
26 Five p.m. or so	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154
30 Yoo maid-at-fair	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165
31 Highway pylons	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
32 Thickness	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187
33 It makes 730 revolutions per year	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
35 Miracle site	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209
36 Actress Lanier	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
37 "Lay, Lady, Lay" singer	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231
38 Lets	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242
41 Intend	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253
42 Household staffer	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264
43 Vade necum	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275
48 Tour-de-	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286

## DO YOU ...

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Event \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Place \_\_\_\_\_  
Cost \_\_\_\_\_  
Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_



# pointe counterpoints

by Kathleen Stevenson



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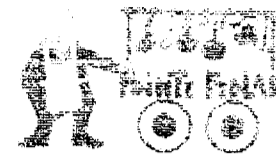
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## calendar of events

### ENJOY SHOPPING AT JACOBSON'S

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### Resort Swimwear Weekend

• Friday, December 4, from 10 am to 4 pm. Featuring Roxanne swimwear. Receive a complimentary cosmetic bag with any Roxanne purchase.

• Saturday, December 5, from 10 am to 4 pm. Featuring Bridge to Bali sarongs, and a gift with purchase.

• Sunday, December 6, from 10 am to 4 pm. Featuring Anne Klein swimwear.

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• Personal Appearance by Ornament Artist Carl Biedermann. Friday, December 4, from 3 to 7 pm. Home.

• Book Signing with Author John Wagner. Saturday, December 5, from 1 to 5 pm. Mr. Wagner, author of *Michigan Lighthouses: An Aerial Photographic Perspective*, will sign copies purchased at the event. Home.

• Personal Appearance by Kaos Candles Owner/Designer David Slack. Sunday, December 6, from 1 to 5 pm. Home.

• House of Hatten Collection Show. With owner David Hatten and representative Isadora Frost. Sunday, December 6, for 1 to 5 pm. Home.

• Crystalare Collection Show. Friday, December 11, from noon to 4 pm, and Saturday, December 12, from 1 to 5 pm. Fashion Jewelry.

• Receive a Complimentary Clarins Facial. Friday, December 11 and Saturday, December 12, from 10 am to 4 pm. Appointments are suggested, but not required. Cosmetics.

• Fine Jewelry Holiday Party. Monday, December 14, from noon to 8 pm. Featuring outstanding pieces perfect for gift giving from Jacobson's Prestige Collection, including Vizio, John Atencio, Martin Flyer, and more. Fine Jewelry.

• The Legend of Sleeping Bear Book Signing. With illustrator Gijbert van Frankenhuisen. Saturday, December 19, from 1 to 4 pm. Children's.

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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section C  
**CLASSIFIED**

Classified Index .....page 5

Red Barons roundup .....page 2

Prep hockey .....page 4

December 3, 1998



Five players from state champion University Liggett School were named to the Division IV All-State girls tennis team selected by the Michigan Interscholastic Tennis Coaches Association. From left, are Allison Ricci, Julie Megler, Lauren Ealba, Nayla Kazzi and Kim Wattrick. ULS coach Chuck Wright was named Division IV Coach of the Year.

## Knights place five players on All-State girls tennis squad

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It takes a special kind of person to play No. 1 singles for University Liggett School's girls tennis team.

And for the last two years, the Knights have had that person in Julie Megler.

"She has a great disposition," said coach Chuck Wright. "We play a tough schedule so she's always playing one of the best high school players in the state and she can handle it."

"Julie gets upset when she loses, but she can let it go. It doesn't eat away at her. She has a great sense of humor and that helps her, too."

Megler, a sophomore, is one of five ULS players chosen to the Michigan Interscholastic

Tennis Coaches Association Division IV All-State team. ULS won its fifth straight state championship this season.

She is joined by singles teammates Kim Wattrick and Lauren Ealba and the Knights' first doubles team of Allison Ricci and Nayla Kazzi.

This is Megler's second season on the All-State team. She finished 19-13 and went to the semifinals in the state tournament.

"Julie can kill the ball," Wright said. "Her ground strokes are so powerful."

One of Megler's improvements have come in her passing shots.

"If somebody comes to the net on her, Julie can hit a great passing shot," Wright said.

The highlight of Megler's season was a tough 7-6, 7-6 win in the state quarterfinals.

Wattrick was named to the All-State team for the third time this year after posting a 24-8 record at second singles.

Wattrick, a senior, won the flight championship at the state meet by overpowering Muskegon Catholic Central's Sarah Scholter, 6-0, 6-0 in the title match.

Wattrick's biggest victory came in the semifinals when she won a tough three-set match against North Muskegon's No. 2 singles player. North Muskegon wound up second to the Knights in the team standings at the state tournament, so beating one of the Norsemen in a head-to-head meeting was vital to ULS' success.

"Kim won the first set 6-4, then lost 1-6 in the second,"

Wright said. "She went out more aggressive in the third set and took a 3-0 lead. The North Muskegon girl cut it to 3-2, but then Kim finished her off 6-2. She showed a lot of courage and a steel will."

Wattrick possesses hard, flat ground strokes and she plays equally well in the backcourt or approaching the net.

"Kim's a great doubles player," Wright said.

The Knights' coach was impressed with Wattrick's conditioning.

"I've never seen her get tired," he said. "She works out the year round and is in great shape. She's a hard worker and she loves cross training."

It isn't often a No. 3 singles player is named to the All-State team, but Ealba was a special case.

"She was so dominant at the state meet this year and the other coaches knew that," Wright said of the freshman who finished 25-4. "Lauren could have played No. 1 on a lot of Division IV teams."

One of Ealba's strengths is being left-handed.

"She's learned to hit her forehand to her opponent's backhand," Wright said. "She uses the angles very well, she has a punishing ground stroke and she's good at volleying."

Ealba lost only two games through the regional and state tournaments and capped the run with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over North Muskegon's Stephanie Smith in the final match. That clinched the outright team title for ULS.

See TENNIS, page 3C

## Now is the right time for Knights' Wright

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Some 20 years ago, University Liggett School's Bob Wood suggested a young coach from Charlevoix for consideration as the Michigan Interscholastic Tennis Coaches Association's coach of the year.

It was a good choice by Wood, whose opinions are respected around the state's tennis circles. His nominee had built Charlevoix's tennis program from scratch into a state power in just a couple of seasons and with Wood's endorsement probably would have won the award.

But to everyone's surprise, the nomination was declined. "I didn't feel I deserved it

because I hadn't won a state title," said Chuck Wright, who finally got his Coach of the Year award this season.

And ironically, Wright got the award for leading ULS to a state Division IV girls championship. It was the Knights' fifth straight state title and the third in a row that Wright has been a part of.

Wright, who grew up in the Pointes and was a four-sport athlete at ULS in the mid-1960s, returned to his hometown and took a teaching and coaching position at ULS in 1981.

He started coaching tennis when he was 16 and got a job helping Toby Hanson at the Country Club of Detroit.

Wright left Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with no concrete plans for the future. After serving in the military, he enrolled at Central Michigan to get his teaching degree.

"I wanted to keep coaching, so I went into teaching," he said. "I love helping people play tennis. It's so much fun to see someone improve his game and not just because it's my job. I didn't really enjoy being a tennis pro, giving lessons to put money in my pocket. I love helping people play tennis if they really want to learn the game."

"I coached some Petoskey kids year round and I did it


See WRIGHT, page 3C




Chuck Wright

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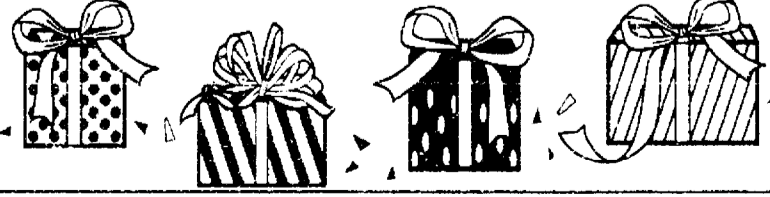
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Tennis

From page 1C

"Lauren is a phenomenal athlete," Wright said. "She's one of the best soccer players in the school and after the tennis season ended, she ran cross country and did a great job."

Ricci had a new doubles partner this year in Kazzi, a freshman, and the two teamed up to post an 18-12 record in first doubles and capped it with a state title.

It was the fourth state championship for Ricci who won at No. 2 doubles as a freshman and sophomore and at No. 1 as a junior. Her doubles partner those three years was Stephanie Roehl, but when Roehl graduated, Ricci needed a new partner.

"Allison liked playing with Nayla," Wright said. "Nayla had to learn to play doubles, but Allison helped her adjust."

Ricci's role on the doubles team changed a bit this sea-

son. Roehl used to be the one to set the tone with her aggressive play, but as the more seasoned player on the team this year, that role fell to Ricci.

"Allison had always been a steady player, but this year she had to attack the net more," Wright said. "It made her a more complete player."

Ricci is a good all-around athlete, who also plays hockey and softball and ran cross country after the tennis season ended.

Kazzi's athletic ability enabled her to adapt to the doubles game and allowed her to do things many other players couldn't do.

"She moves beautifully on the court," Wright said. "She gets to balls that other players can't get to. And she hits both her forehand and backhand very well. She's developing into an outstanding player."

Ricci and Kazzi won the

state championship with a 7-6, 7-6 victory over North Muskegon's No. 1 doubles team.

"They showed a lot of toughness in winning both of their tie breakers," Wright said.

Former Pointer is color analyst for NHL team

Former Grosse Pointe Tripp Tracy is working as the television color analyst for the Carolina Hurricanes.

Tracy, who played goal for University Liggett School's hockey team and later was part of an outstanding goaltending tandem at Harvard, played two seasons in the Hurricanes' farm system.

He was originally drafted by the Philadelphia Flyers.

Tracy and John Forslund form the broadcast team for 50 regular-season games that will be carried on the Hurricanes Television Network. Before taking the job with the Hurricanes, Tracy worked for CNN.



Photo by Alexandra Dasaro

CYO champs

The St. Paul Lakers seventh and eighth grade girls soccer team posted a 12-0 record this season and won the Catholic Youth Organization Eastside Division championship. In front are captains Kristian Naidow, left, and Ali Grob. In the middle row, from left, are coach Matt Naidow, Ashley Petz, Jennifer Passage, Elizabeth Loos, Kelly Schrage, Lesley Dasaro, Laura Lepczyk and Natalie Buscemi. In back, from left, are Juliana Bartel, Geyana Brown, Erika Jost, Bernadette Jamieson, Elizabeth Heenan, Michele Yankson and Amanda Dunn.

Wright

From page 1C

just because they wanted to get better."

Wright remembered a group of women in Charlevoix who were some of his early pupils. They had never played the sport before, but now they have the tennis bug.

"They're even playing in tournaments, now," Wright said. "They didn't know anything about the game when we started."

Wright has found it different coaching tennis at ULS than it was in northern Michigan.

"The expectations are so high here," he said. "People take for granted how good we're going to be. So there's some pressure."

Wright could have wound up teaching any one of several sports because he was the epitome of the all-around athlete during his high school and college years.

At ULS, Wright played football, basketball, baseball and tennis. When he went to college, he was on the basketball,

soccer and tennis teams. And during the summers he played shortstop for an American Legion baseball team in the area.

He still plays tennis and is ranked among the top five in the regional for Masters players 50 and older.

Wright said there are two factors that have led to his success in coaching tennis.

"I had my ups and downs as a player," he said. "I was good, not great, so I had to learn the fundamentals. I've played a lot of tournament tennis and still do, so I've felt the pressure of playing. I know what the kids are going through. I love competition now, but when I was a kid I was afraid of it."

Among Wright's strengths as a coach is being able to take his own experiences and use them to instruct his players.

Wright doesn't know how long he'll keep teaching and coaching at ULS, but he's certain of one thing.

"I'll never stop coaching tennis," he said.

Barons

From page 2C

Schmitt, Dan Sheppard and John VanLith.

The freshmen also posted a 46-0 victory as quarterback Mike Kaiser rushed for three touchdowns to boost his total to 17 for the season. He also passed to Brad Herman for a score. Billy Matouk, Jamie Sheppard, Bob Alexander and Mike Dellaire scored extra points. Other touchdowns were by Max Yankley and Alexander.

Brandon Brown and Jake Bloomhuff spearheaded some strong blocking by the offensive line. Bloomhuff, Dan Dempsey and Ben Wilson had interceptions for Grosse Pointe.

The freshmen averaged 27

points per game for the season, while allowing an average of 10 per contest.

Earlier, the Red Barons had their toughest varsity game of the season in beating the Northeast Detroit Shamrocks 16-6.

Chris Dempsey and Kyle Hacias each ran for touchdowns, while Dempsey had two extra points. Mike Morris led the defense with 10 tackles, while Kyle Hacias, Angelo Tocco, Pete Smith and Chris Dempsey each had eight tackles. Tony Krall, Jim Brosnan, Mike Wither and John Budai

each had sacks.

The Red Barons' junior varsity remained unbeaten with a 28-18 victory as the squad had 175 yards rushing and 75 passing. John VanLith passed 45 yards to Zach Hacias for a touchdown with 21 seconds left. Zach Schmitt, Mike Pedit and Max Schmidt also scored touchdowns.

Grosse Pointe's freshmen posted a 20-7 victory as Brad Herman, Mike Kaiser and Max Yankley scored touchdowns and Yankley and Mike Dellaire had extra points.

The Red Barons controlled

the ball much of the game with the blocking of James Bertakis, Jon Sax, Curt Mumaw, Billy Matouk, Ian Fram and Jamie Sheppard.

Grosse Pointe's defense also had a fine game as Josh Weldon, Paul Brosnan, Jake Bloomhuff, Nick Durham, Jimmy Cotzias and Mitch Smith gang-tackled the Shamrocks' ball carriers, while Mark Lapansie, Nick Vlahantones, Robert Brennan, Dan Cook and Ben Wilson dominated the line play.

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2R18

2R05



Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team celebrates its championship at last weekend's Blue Water Holiday Tournament in Port Huron. The Norsemen beat Wyandotte Roosevelt 6-3 in the championship game after stunning tournament favorite Port Huron Northern 5-4 in overtime in the opening round.

## North wins hockey tournament

Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team got off to a good start last week with three straight victories under new coach Scott Lock, including a championship in the Blue Water Holiday Tournament in Port Huron.

The Norsemen beat Wyandotte Roosevelt 6-3 in the championship game after upsetting tournament favorite Port Huron Northern 5-4 in overtime in the semifinal round.

North opened the scoring against Wyandotte with a first period goal from captain Angelo LaPiana, assisted by Brad Case and Mike Kasprzak. J.P. Simon gave the Norsemen a 2-0 lead early in the second period with Bob Ritter and P.J. Mallon drawing assists. Wyandotte cut the lead to 2-1, but North responded with three straight goals by Simon, Craig Spencer and Joe Baratta.

Wyandotte scored twice early in the third period to slice the Norsemen's lead to 5-3, but senior goalie Brandon Colaluca remained focused and blanked the Bears the rest of the way.

Tom Pierce scored an empty-net goal for North with seven seconds left.

Mallon finished with three assists, while LaPiana had two and Tom Ihrle and Pierce also collected one apiece.

In the semifinal against sixth-ranked PHN, North opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Pierce, assisted by J.B. Cisco and Spencer. The Huskies tied the game on a breakaway goal, but the Norsemen regained the lead when Simon set up Cisco.

LaPiana boosted North's lead to 3-1 on a second-period goal from Spencer.

PHN cut the margin to 3-2 early in the third period, but the Norsemen answered with

a goal from Brian Amori, assisted by Alex Thomas.

North held its 4-2 lead until the Huskies pulled their goalie and scored twice in the final two minutes of the period to tie the game at 4-4.

That forced an eight-minute sudden death overtime, but in the first minute of the extra period, LaPiana scored the game winner, assisted by Alex Chapman.

Colaluca had another outstanding game in goal for the Norsemen.

Earlier, North opened the season with a 3-1 victory over Brother Rice. It was the first time the Norsemen had beaten the Warriors in four years.

The start of the game was delayed 20 minutes by a power shortage, but the interruption didn't seem to bother North, which took a 1-0 lead midway through the first period on a goal by Bryon Jesnig, assisted by Pierce.

Brother Rice tied the game in the second period. After another delay because of a power shortage with about five minutes left in the middle period, the remaining five minutes were tacked on to the third period. North dominated the extended third period and broke the deadlock on a goal

by Pierce, who was set up by Baratta.

The defense, led by LaPiana, and the strong goaltending of Colaluca held the Warriors scoreless even after they pulled their goalie for an extra attacker with a minute and a half remaining. Kasprzak completed the North scoring with an empty-net goal from Spencer.

Other players who contributed to the Norsemen's tournament championship were A.J. Kedich, Paul Rashid, Jason Elliott, Dennis Ignagni, Gene Baratta and Adam Shulman.

## Farms player on title team

Lorni Ealba of Grosse Pointe Farms was a member of the Michigan Hawks under-15 soccer team that won the A division at the prestigious Washington Area Girls Soccer (WAGS) championship in Washington, D.C.

The Hawks posted a 5-0-1 mark and outscored the opposition 21-7 on the way to the championship.

## Blue Devils have a good opener

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's hockey team had some extra incentive to play well in its regular-season opener with Flint Powers last week.

"The 10 players from last year's team who graduated and their families were at the game, so I'm sure everybody wanted to get off to a good start for them," said coach Bob Bopp after the Blue Devils' 4-1 victory over Powers.

Last year's South team went to the state Class A championship game before losing 3-2 to Trenton.

"After last year, we're setting our goals a little higher," Bopp said. "I don't think these players are going to be content with just winning the East Division (in the Michigan Metro Hockey League).

"We had 12 new faces, but we have a lot of character veterans coming back, especially our five seniors — Charlie Braun, Jeff Maxwell, Chris Gellasch, Brad Balesky and Richard Weyhing. The young kids can learn a lot from them."

It didn't take South long to jump ahead of Powers. Braun took a pass from Gellasch and beat the Chargers' goalie from the bottom of the faceoff circle at 2:58 of the first period.

The Blue Devils were on a power play at 6:24 of the opening period when Balesky finished off a nice give-and-go pass from Weyhing.

Balesky, who led the Metro league in scoring last year, notched his second goal of the game on a quick, sure shot at 1:43 of the second period. Todd Lorenger picked up the assist.

Newcomer Matt Jarboe, a sophomore, capped the South scoring with a goal at 2:11 of the third period set up by Greg Kelly.

Powers spoiled goalie Prescott Murphy's shutout bid with a goal at 11:51 of the third period while the Chargers had a two-man

advantage.

"Murphy was playing his first high school game and he came up with some big saves," Bopp said. "He was especially tested in the third period and made three great saves while Powers still had a five-on-four advantage after its goal."

"We have two solid goalies, Murphy and Ryan Cordier will split the games."

Bopp was also pleased with the defense, led by Maxwell, a four-year veteran, and junior Charlie Stann, who played last season.

"We should be strong defensively again this year," Bopp said. "We're not as big up front as we'd like to be, but we're quick and aggressive."

The Blue Devils play tonight, Dec. 3, at Yack Arena in Wyandotte against Riverview Gabriel Richard then return home to City Arena to face

Wyandotte Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## AAU basketball tryouts Sunday

Tryouts for the Michigan Panthers girls AAU basketball teams will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Roseville Recreation Center.

Tryouts for 17 and under, 15 and under and 14 and under teams will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Players interested in joining the 10 and under, 12 and under and 11 and under squads will try out from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per player. For more information, call club organizer Mike Francis at (313) 640-9497.

The tryout site is at 15185 Sycamore, east of Gratiot and north of 11 Mile Road.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 16, 1998

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held November 2, 1998, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting held November 4, 1998 and the minutes of the Board of Canvassers Meeting held November 4, 1998.
- To permit Councilman Marshall from abstaining on the appointment of Bond Counsel for the street improvement bonds.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Current Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 50747 through 50911 in the amount of \$274,955.90 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to B-N-S Electric Company in the amount of \$1,034.00 for the emergency removal of the overhead wiring on the senior diamond. 3) Approve payment to HydroDynamics, Inc. in the amount of \$3,200.00 for the emergency repair of the discharge pipe at the Ballflow Pumping Station. 4) Approve payment to Wayne County Management and Budget in the amount of \$5,715.63 for services performed to our 1998 assessment rolls for the period June 1, 1998 through August 31, 1998. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$2,579.67 to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for the City's annual water supply fee. 6) Approve payment to Wayne County Revenue & Tax Analysis Division in the amount of \$5,000.00 for August and \$1,200.00 for September, 1998 for prisoner lodging and maintenance. 7) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$18,403.00 for the 1998 Concrete Street Replacement Project - #180-030, in the amount of \$18,403.00 for the 1998 Concrete Street Replacement Project - #180-033, in the amount of \$18,403.00 for the 1998 Concrete Street Replacement Project - #180-035, in the amount of \$18,403.00 for the 1998 Concrete Street Replacement Project - #180-037.
- To appoint the law firm of O'Reilly, Rancilio, Nitz, Andrews and Turbitt, P.C. as bond counsel on the \$6.5 million Street Improvement Bond Issue.
- To approve payment to Aicelli Construction Company in the amount of \$48,838.16 on the 1997 Water Main Replacement Project.

Kenneth A. Poynter,  
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,  
City Clerk

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City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

**NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCES 169 and 170**

On November 23, 1998, the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance 169 and 170 (the "Ordinances"), to become effective on November 24, 1998 which Ordinances provide for certain amendments to the Zoning Code as adopted by the City of Grosse Pointe Park relating to construction, use, and permitting of Commercial Antennas, and the calculation of building height restrictions.

This summary of the Ordinances is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3(k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinances and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinances are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

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**BUSY** office. We are interviewing for office manager. Responsibilities will include answering phones, organizational skills, knowledge of Office 97, payroll knowledge a plus. Contact, Pam Mulligan at 313-886-2225.

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**EXECUTIVE** assistant for small construction company located in Grosse Pointe. Part time leading to full time. Excel & Word background desirable. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 36794, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**FULL** time receptionist for progressive insurance agency in Grosse Pointe Farms. Must be proficient in MS Word and Excel. Good benefits. Fax resume to: 313-882-0005 or call 248-641-2739

**PART** time secretarial position. 15 hours weekly. General office skills. Requires basic computer knowledge/skills. Seeking person with good people skills. Small office in St. Clair Shores. Begins 1/99. For more info call: (810)774-7779

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United States  
Care Representatives  
Comcast Cable is seeking individuals to sell services. Individual must be self-motivated, flexible and a team player. Excellent opportunity with a growing company. Hours: Monday-Thursday 5pm-9pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. Salary is \$8 per hour plus commission. Benefits include: free cable service, paid holidays/vacations. Prior sales experience preferred. If you enjoy a challenge and are motivated to work, please call **810-978-3512**

**WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?**  
YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE**  
I.L.C. Elderly Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded Rick - Sally 810-772-0035 Established Since 1984

**POINTE CARE SERVICES**  
Full, Part Time Or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded Mary Chesapeake Grosse Pointe Resident **885-6944**

**A+ Live-ins Ltd.**  
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded Dee Allen Grosse Pointe Resident **881-8073**

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE**

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**\$10.00** Farmer Jack gift certificate for 1st time customers. Screened/ trained staff clean floors by hand, move furniture and bring all needed supplies. Metro Maids. 1-888-464-4688.

**A POLISH** European Lady wishes housecleaning. Experienced, reliable. 313-366-8463, after 6 p.m.

**EXPECT THE BEST** European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard-working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call (313)884-0721

**HOUSE** cleaning, 10 years experience, references. (810)294-2767

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING**

**HOUSE** cleaning: thorough, reliable, reasonable. Please call Stacy (810)755-3371

**KRISTAL'S** Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

**T.L.C.** Cleaning, residential business/ commercial/ construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. Referrals \$5 off. Insured, bonded. (810)776-1514 home, or 313-507-6578

**THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS** CLEANING SERVICE  
Bonded and insured teams.  
Residential/ Commercial Servicing since 1981  
**313-582-4445**  
E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net  
www.housekeeters.com

**308 SITUATIONS WANTED OFFICE CLEANING**

**EMERALD** Isle Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**AMISH** HEIRLOOMS High quality quilts, folk art, home furnishings Custom orders available Home 1nd Heart 27th annual juried show! Romeo High School- Dec. 5, 9 to 4. 313-886-5588

**ANTIQUE** bedroom set: bed frame/ dresser with mirror, chest. Good condition. 313-521-2345

**ANTIQUE** sleigh, wood and iron. Painted red and green. Perfect for Christmas. \$450. 810-774-9236

**ANTIQUE/** Collectible Sale at Provencal-Weir House. See ad in "Estates Sales".

**BEANIES!** Beanies! Beanies! Entire collection, 115 Babies. 56 retired. Spectacular Christmas gift. \$1,700. (810)773-9275

**CHERISHED** teddies for sale. Over 200 available. \$20 below secondary market value. (313)823-0409

**EARLY** original Cabbage Patch dolls. Boy and girl twins, outfitted in red velvet. Single boy and girl. (313)882-3436

**FRIDGE-Frigidaire** GM (1940ish), TV- Hallicrater (1950ish); Radio- RCA AR936 (tubes); wicker chair; toys/ trucks (1940ish); 3 drawer dresser; wing chair; treadle sewing machine. 313-343-0399

**FURNITURE** refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

**IN** your search of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hall Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under "2" roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am- 6pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Romeo.

**LENOX** golden wreath china, 5 piece place setting for 12. Plus all serving pieces, \$450. (313)886-1409

**NEW** Harley Barbies, \$300 or best offer. (810)779-3114

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

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**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**MARINE CITY** Antique Warehouse 105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119 Monday-Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday 12-5pm

**PAYING** cash for Collectibles, old items and small estates. (810)504-2919

**THE** London Gallery proudly announces the completion of our expansion. We now have 3,000 square feet of fine antiques & collectibles which include the newly arrived shipment of spectacular European furniture. Now open for your shopping convenience. Open 7 days. Monday-Saturday, Noon-5 Sunday, 16231 Mack Ave. Detroit, MI +8224. 313-882-4776

**VISIT** the 4 shops on the Antique Corner (Mack at 3 Mile) Stop in at Park Antiques, In Between Antiques, Another Time Antiques and the London Gallery Antique Mall. Enjoy a shopping experience in fine antiques, collectibles, used furniture and the unique, hours: Wednesday-Saturday, 11:00 am- 6:00 pm. Sunday, Noon-5:00 pm. Hours may vary between shops.

**ARTIST'S** prints, Great Lakes ships by "Jim Clary", private collection. Moving. 810-463-9081

**ATTC** Crafts & Antiques, 24518 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 25+ dealers, Quality antiques & crafts. Tuesday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. (810)776-4790

**ESTATE** sale, 1930 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 10 am. Love seat, couch. Much more!

**ESTATE** Sale- Eastpointe, 15083 Camden (North 9. West/ Grabot) December 4th & 5th, 9:00-5:00. Household, collectibles, wheel chair, washer/ dryer.

**ESTATE** sale- everything goes, including appliances. 19724 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4:30

**TOOLS,** hardware, cameras, yard tools, gun cabinet, VCR, stereos, TVs, sewing machines, duck decoys, much more! 12/ 5, 6, 10am-4pm. (Monday if needed). 27100 Beamer, Harrison Township. (Jefferson Crocker) Limited parking, no numbers.

**BOOKS**  
Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner

**WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES**  
**JOHN KING** 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore • Chip • Buy • Sell • This ad •

**401 APPLIANCES**

**22** cu. ft. G.E. bottom freezer refrigerator, like new and gorgeous, \$525. Admiral refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., top freezer, almond, very nice, \$200. 810-777-1605

**ELECTRIC** stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

**MAYTAG** electric dryer. Good condition, \$100 or best offer. (313)885-2763

**REFRIGERATOR-** GE, very good condition. (1980-85); microwave oven, (older), with stand. 313-343-0399

**TAPPAN** electric range, self-cleaning oven, white, good condition. \$85 cash. 313-882-1991

**WASHER** dryer, frost-free refrigerator. Delivery available, excellent condition. 313-882-5681

**WHITE** electric stove, 40 inches wide. Great condition! \$100. (810)771-7146

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**405 COMPUTERS**

**486** upgraded personal computer with Canon bubble jet printer and oak finish computer station. \$475 313-331-1120, evenings

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**2389** Stanhope, Apt. 20, Grosse Pointe Woods Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-5:00. Iron canopy bed, sofa, desk. (313)882-1639

**ANCESTRAL** quality jewelry, decorative glassware, china, metalwork, woodwork, many unframed watercolors. 313-885-6061

**ANTIQUES/** collectibles: Provencal Weir House, 376 Kercheval Friday, December 4th, 10-2. China, silverplate, records, treadle sewing machines, postcards, tools, frames, primitives, typewriters, etc.

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**JOHN KING** 313-961-0622 Michigan's Largest Bookstore • Chip • Buy • Sell • This ad •

**407 FURNITURE**

**40" table,** leaf, 4 chairs, oak. \$150. (313)881-2084

**BABY** furniture for sale, crib & changing table. \$100. (313)885-2520

**BEAUTIFUL** 1940's mahogany Sheraton style table, chairs, china cabinet & buffet. Quality! \$2,500. 810-530-5256

**CHARLES** Eames- (potato chip style), 4 wood and chrome chairs. Best offer. 248-473-1465

**CONSOLE** TV, solid oak. RCA color. Phonograph, radio. Works! \$100/ best. 810-771-6861

**DINETTE/** Swain power finish, glass top, 4 chairs/ 2 island. \$1,950. 810-463-9081

**DINING** room set, cherry table, 6 chairs, server, Armoire, antique (used as entertainment center). Leather sofa, 3 years old. (313)885-3448

**VICTROLA** model #VV405 & misc. leaded glass. 313-882-0154

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES**

**408 FURNITURE**

**DINING,** beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, two 24" leaves and eight carved chairs, \$3,800. Pair of mahogany Chippendale corner china cabinets, \$1,400 each. Intricately carved mahogany King Rococo bed, \$2,250. Chippendale settee, \$575. Corner chairs, \$475. Mahogany executive desk and 10 conference table. \$1,400 each. Much more. (810)530-5256

**DRESSER** with mirror and chest. Very good condition. \$400 313-882-2345

**FAMILY** room couch, piano, paintings, and much more. By appointment only. (313)884-2160

**FURNITURE-** Moving out of state. Bedroom sets, 3 complete, "brass", "oak", "pine". Bar & stools, chrome & glass coffee table. Executive desk & chairs. Natuzzi leather living room set. Dining table with 4 casters. Outdoor glider. Metal Masters both kitchen set. Washer/ dryer. Antique hutch & small desk. Health Rider 1st hand hunting bow. 810-296-7085

**GREEN** brocade loveseat with chair. \$50. Chair, multi-color. \$20. Gold rocker, \$15. Womens size 20 winter coats, \$15. 810-774-0396

**LARGE** dining table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, server, mahogany? (313)886-9460

**LEATHER** sectional, 2 piece, off white, 1 year old. \$1250. 313-526-6028

**MAHOGANY INTERIORS**  
(Fine Furniture & Antique Shop)  
506 S. Washington  
Royal Oak, MI  
(5 blocks North of 696 Freeway at 10 Mile. Take Woodward/ Main Street exit.)  
Open Fri & Sat, Nov 27th & 28th  
Dining room tables (mahogany). Banquet & traditional sizes, drop-leaf, rectangular, round, more (some with band of inlay, rope edge, acanthus leaves carved on pedestals, cabriole legs with ball & claw feet). Mahogany sideboards on legs, buffets, servers, tea carts, hall consoles, sofa tables, Demi-lunes (half round tables). Large & small china cabinets (includes curved glass cabinet). Wide assortment of mahogany dining room chairs, (up to 12 per set). Cuno cabinet with glass on 3 sides. (lighted). Mahogany bedroom high boys, chests, dressers & nightstands, king to twin size beds (many 4 posters, some antique). Childs Chippendale settee, brass lamps, swan-neck chaise lounge, oil paintings (pastorals, cows, Dutch scenes, florals, portraits, primitives). Antique Grandfather clocks & mantel cabinet clocks, Oriental rugs, Camelback sofas, mahogany knee-holes desks (large & small). TOO MUCH TOO LIST!  
VISA- MC- AMEX  
248-545-4110

**MAHOGANY** dining room tables (mahogany). Banquet & traditional sizes, drop-leaf, rectangular, round, more (some with band of inlay, rope edge, acanthus leaves carved on pedestals, cabriole legs with ball & claw feet). Mahogany sideboards on legs, buffets, servers, tea carts, hall consoles, sofa tables, Demi-lunes (half round tables). Large & small china cabinets (includes curved glass cabinet). Wide assortment of mahogany dining room chairs, (up to 12 per set). Cuno cabinet with glass on 3 sides. (lighted). Mahogany bedroom high boys, chests, dressers & nightstands, king to twin size beds (many 4 posters, some antique). Childs Chippendale settee, brass lamps, swan-neck chaise lounge, oil paintings (pastorals, cows, Dutch scenes, florals, portraits, primitives). Antique Grandfather clocks & mantel cabinet clocks, Oriental rugs, Camelback sofas, mahogany knee-holes desks (large & small). TOO MUCH TOO LIST!  
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VISA- MC- AMEX  
248-545-4110

**MAHOG**

**308 FURNITURE**  
w/white oak, oak, walnut  
game table, 12  
leaves). Bed, single  
wooden head and foot  
board, (complete). Double  
bed, (complete), maple,  
with 4 drawer chest; rec  
m set, couch, table,  
chair, end table, maple  
chairs, (3) hanging  
lamp, (wick) 313-343-  
0399

**HARPER GALLERIES**  
Treasures for the  
Yuletide  
**SEASON SALE**  
20-30% OFF!!!  
on  
**DECORATIVE HOME  
FURNISHINGS**  
30 Rooms - 3 Floors  
Wed. - Sat. 10-6  
Sun. at Noon  
6445 E. Jefferson  
15 Lines past Alter in  
Historic Indian  
Village

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
BASEMENT SALE**  
**\$3.00 bag sale!** December  
5th and 7th, 10 to 2.  
Lakeshore Presbyterian  
Church, Jefferson 11

**545 Fisher Road, off Ker-**  
furniture and  
many household items.  
Thursday, 1 to 4, Friday  
through Saturday, 10 to  
3. 313-884-1192

**BASEMENT sale, 21236**  
Brierstone, Thursday,  
Friday, tools, Christmas,  
baby, collectibles, much  
more.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday, 9-4  
20077 Holiday  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**HOUSEHOLD Sale-**  
24796 Cushing (off 10  
Mile, East of Gratiot)  
Saturday - Sunday,  
10:00-4:00. Lots of old  
stuff. Everything must  
go.

**MOVING out of state.** Ev-  
erything must go in next  
3 weeks! 313-882-7166,  
7/ Harper area.

**411 JEWELRY**  
**WATCHES,** Patek Phil-  
ippe, \$3,500. Tag Heur-  
with gold bracelet,  
\$1,800. Vintage gold  
Movado, \$1,000. Vin-  
tage Hamilton, white  
gold, \$700. 18k cuff  
links-with blue lapis,  
\$600. 313-886-8599

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**  
2 AMERICAN Bigalow ori-  
ental rugs, 12'X9', 50  
years old, \$500 each.  
810-759-6439

2 large boxes! Boy's Win-  
ter/ Summer clothes.  
Sizes 10-16. Like new,  
cleaned, organized. List  
too long! Call for details.  
(313)881-4307

**ACCORDION,** Universal;  
phone (dial); sea chest;  
Zenith business printer  
Z25-AA; two walkers.  
313-343-0399

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**ESTATE AND MOVING SALES**  
Conducted by **JEAN FORTON**  
**313-822-3174**

**Katherine Arnold and Associates**  
Estate Sales  
Moving Sales  
Appraisals  
References  
**(310) 771-1170**  
EXPERIENCED • PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

**EXCELLENT ESTATE SALE**  
Friday, Saturday, December; 4 & 5 - 10am - 4pm  
1233 Watercliff Drive/ Echo Park, Bloomfield Hills  
(West of Telegraph South off Long Lake behind Andover High)  
Luxurious large home!  
Furnished with Contemporary and Country French  
Antique accessories and art. Baker's Borden and Dixie furniture throughout. Red  
laquer Queen Ann secretary, Yamaha electronic organ, white wood sectional,  
French commode, French beige, bronze Dor lamps, pickled French armchair,  
painted Venetian headboard, lacite furniture, Philip Leverette table,  
red leather Chippendale recliner, hand made drop-front desk,  
oriental rug, Martin Kash wicker, ornate furniture,  
gym equipment, silver, china, silver tea set  
sterling candleabra, crystal Baccarat Spies, garden statuary,  
Christian Dior white Fox coat, public boots.  
\*This gorgeous house is full!  
ONE OF THE YEARS' BEST SALES!  
See You There!  
EDMUND FRANK & CO. (313)869-5375

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**  
**ARTIFICIAL** Christmas  
tree- 7- 1/2'. Mountain  
King fir, \$50. (313)882-  
6047 after 5:00.

**CAKE pans-** Wedding,  
sheet, specialty. Some  
Wilton. All \$50.  
(313)884-9328 after  
6:00 pm.

**COLLECTION** of candy  
making molds, 2 instruc-  
tion/ recipe books, mis-  
cellaneous equipment.  
Between 6:00p.m.-  
8:00p.m., 313-882-7226

**ELECTRIC** scooter,  
wheelchair, toilet chair,  
walkers, rolling bedside  
table, medical scale.  
(313)884-1244

**FREE- 6' 2 year old cedar**  
privacy fence, 12' C'  
sections with gate. 313-885-  
9344

**HOT tub,** 6 person, 2  
pumps, ozone, cedar  
cabinet, deluxe. \$3,000.  
(313)886-2483

**ICE** rink, backyard, materi-  
als for, 85'X 38'. In-  
cludes 2'X 12' etc, 2'X 8'  
plywood boards 2  
goals, \$600/ best. Call  
Chuck (313)884-4700

**LADIES** handsome rac-  
coon hat, \$100, 3 speed  
girls 26" Schwinn bike,  
\$50, oak table, 4 chairs  
\$300. 1-810-791-8698

**MADAME** Alexander dolls,  
mint condition, in boxes.  
810-412-9520 after 5  
p.m.

**MAPLE** kitchen set 5  
chairs, 2 leaves. Good  
condition. Kitchen light  
fixture. (313)882-5978

**MAYTAG** Suds Saver  
washer, \$150. Sofa-  
34", excellent condition,  
\$200/ best. (2) 1942  
school desks. (313)884-  
3796

**MOVING!** Health Max ex-  
ercise machine, \$80.  
Deep red leather couch,  
\$200. Yamaha Electone  
Organ, 2 manual, excel-  
lent condition. (Willing to  
donate to church in  
need). (313)885-2099

**NEWISH** fox fur jacket,  
(medium), \$499. ...  
5 Mustang mag wheels,  
14x6", \$130. 313-824-  
4651

**NORDIC** Track Pro, \$300.  
Impex Air Rider, \$75.  
Baby furniture, 313-886-  
6137 after 6:00 pm.

**NOTICE!**  
Lee's Resale Shop con-  
signees. If you have  
any clothes to claim,  
PICK THEM UP WITH A  
RECEIPT! December  
3rd, 4th, 5th, 10-4.

**ORIENTAL** style rugs,  
light colors, approxi-  
mately 10X12, \$75  
each. 313-886-4674

**POOL** table classic vally  
3.5X 7 wood, cue and  
ball racks, 6 cues, mis-  
cellaneous, emmacuite,  
\$1,100. (313)884-1244

**PRIMSTAR** Mini Satellite  
dish. No equipment to  
purchase. \$49 installa-  
tion. Lowest price ever.  
800-459-7357

**SOAP** shoes like new!  
Size 9. "The Clean" blue  
suede, \$50. (313)881-  
4307

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**  
**RED** Wing team jersey, 16  
signatures. Authentic!  
Framed, championship  
year. \$900. 810-779-  
2207

**REMODELING** sale Two  
Lennox, gas, forced air  
furnaces, 82,000 o.t.u.,  
9 years old, like new. 50  
gallon A.O. Smith quick  
recovery water heater, 2  
years old. One 5 ton  
Lennox air conditioning  
unit. One stainless steel  
sink and faucet. Pro-  
fessionally removed, at  
street level. Cash and  
carry. (313)886-8388

**RESTAURANT** tables,  
chairs, mixers, file cabi-  
nets, shelving, refrigera-  
tors, freezers, desks  
and lots more. 313-886-  
8720

**SCRIMSHAW/** Netskis, for  
sale, tooth, jewelry  
pieces. (great Christmas  
gift!), best reasonable offer.  
Call for appointment.  
(810)773-7104

**SET** of 132 Beanie Ba-  
bies- including numer-  
ous retired Beanies,  
worth \$4,500- Merry  
Christmas! Call 313-  
881-1150

**SKIS:** 5 pair downhill, Dyn-  
nastar & Rosinonals,  
boots, poles, travel  
bags, 2 pair cross coun-  
try. Large aquarium.  
313-886-5637

**STEEL** buildings, new,  
must sell. 40x16x14 was  
\$17,430, now \$10,671.  
50x120x16 was  
\$33,560, now \$23,865.  
60x150x16 was  
\$48,630, now \$32,350.  
100x175x20 was  
\$98,650, now \$78,650.  
1-800-406-5126

**WATERFORD** chandelier,  
25" diameter, like new.  
Vibrating black leather,  
(Sharper Image), medi-  
cal type chair. Like new.  
Antique brass 12 piece  
chandelier. 313-886-  
5757

**413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS**  
**ABBEY PIANO CO.**  
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116  
**USED PIANOS**  
Used Spinets- Consoles  
Uprights & Grands  
**PIANOS WANTED**  
TOP CASH PAID

**AREA'S LARGEST  
SELECTION QUALITY  
USED PIANOS**  
10 pianos under \$1,000.  
Black pianos (10 to  
choose) and many  
more! New! too!  
Call for details  
**Michigan Piano Co.**  
248-548-2200  
Open 7 days

**BABY** grand piano, Bush  
& Lane, Gail, (313)885-  
2224.

**BABY** grand piano, ma-  
hogany, \$2,800.  
(313)886-0913

**413 MUSICAL  
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**ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116**  
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Used Spinets- Consoles  
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**PIANOS WANTED**  
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& Lane, Gail, (313)885-  
2224.

**BABY** grand piano, ma-  
hogany, \$2,800.  
(313)886-0913

**413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS**  
**EVERETT** 58" upright pia-  
no, good condition.  
\$400. 313-886-0212

**GIBSON** Les Paul, DW  
snare drum, guitar  
amps, congas, mid-  
gear, drumset, recording  
gear, call John. 313-  
886-3909

**GUITARS,** banjos and  
mandolins, ukes want-  
ed. Collector. 313-886-  
4522

**HAMMOND** organ, \$750,  
model #T233-2, bench,  
beat box. Excellent con-  
dition! (810)293-8456

**HAMMOND** organ, very  
large. Best offer.  
(313)882-8859

**SOHMER** upright piano.  
Beautiful dark wood fin-  
ish with carved spindle  
legs. Great sound! Just  
in time for Christmas.  
\$1,100. (313)866-5479

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS  
EQUIPMENT**  
**RESTAURANT/** Bakery/  
Ice Cream equipment.  
Priced to sell! Good con-  
dition. Lexington area.  
(810)359-8439, please  
call before 11am, or  
after 7pm.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
**BUYING**  
(SINCE 1957)  
**GOLD & SILVER**  
**PLATINUM/ COINS**  
**PAPER MONEY**  
**WATCHES/ JEWELRY** BY  
**COINS & STAMPS, INC.**  
17658 Mack  
Grosse Pointe, MI.  
313-885-4200

**BUYING**  
Jewelry, Watches  
Diamonds, Gold,  
Silver, Platinum, Coins  
Old Clocks  
**The Gold Shoppe**  
22121 Gratiot  
Eastpointe MI, 48021  
(810)774-0966

**BUYING** old furniture,  
glassware, china, and  
other interesting items.  
John, 313-882-5642.

**CASH** paid for 1960's  
Barbie's & accessories.  
313-886-4392

**DIAMONDS**  
Estate, Antique Jewelry  
& Coins  
Looking to buy  
Gemologist on staff  
**Pointe Jewelry**  
20100 Mack, 2nd floor  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Sterling Bank Building  
between 7 & 8 Mile  
**(313)884-3325**

**FINE** china dinnerware  
and sterling silver flat-  
ware. Call Jan or Herb.  
(810)731-8139

**OLD** wooden duck hunting  
decoys and old fishing  
tackle. Cash paid. 810-  
774-8799.

**SHOTGUNS,** rifles, old  
handguns; Parker,  
Browning, Winchester,  
Colt, Luger, others. Col-  
lector. (248)478-3437.

**WANTED** reel to reel Am-  
pex tape/ player record-  
er. 313-884-8284

**415 WANTED TO BUY**  
**WANTED**  
Guitars, Mandolins  
Banjos Ukuleles  
Pocket Watches  
Old Toys Toy Trains  
Swords  
Old Wrist Watches  
Auto Memorabilia  
**LOCAL COLLECTOR**  
**PAYING TOP CASH**  
313-886-4522

**416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT**  
**LIFE** Styler (Health Rider),  
excellent like new, 500  
ProForm stepper, \$40  
810-772-9007

**PRO** Form 9 station, 200  
lbs of weight, \$175. 313-  
320-4336

**ROSSIGNOL** skis, vipers,  
183's, 1 year old, \$150.  
313-886-0390

**SCHWINN** Windrigger  
rowing machine, \$550.  
Nordic Track Walkit  
treadmill, \$200. Negotia-  
ble. Both like new. 313-  
882-8993

**SNOWBOARD- K2** JuJu,  
139, twin, freestyle,  
\$135. Child skis, boots,  
bindings/ beginner, ages  
6- 7, \$50. (313)881-  
3933

**WEIGHT** set-adjustable,  
free weights. Adjustable  
bench, with leg curl at-  
tachment. (313)885-  
4982

**418 BEANIE BABIES**  
**BEAMIE** Babies- Glory,  
Erin, Princess, Wise,  
Valentino, Peace, For-  
tune, Plastics for Memo-  
rabilia Company, 20008  
Kelly, Harper Woods.  
Open daily 9:30- 6:30.  
Monday- Friday. Acrylic  
display cases, Heart  
Tag protectors and Tush  
Tag covers. Check, Vis-  
a/ MC Welcome.  
(313)521-1002

**TAGED** non-smoking  
home! Excellent condi-  
tion. Righty, Lefty, Spar-  
ky, Peace, Coral, Doo-  
die, and many more re-  
tired! Days, 313-343-  
5583

**TREASURES** under \$25.  
Place your ad here for  
only \$5.00! Details: 313-  
882-6900

**500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**  
**ADOPT** a retired racing  
greyhound. Make a fast  
friend! 1-800-398-4dog,  
Michigan Greyhound  
Connection

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Adoption Society- pet  
adoption- Saturday, De-  
cember 5, 12- 3pm. Chil-  
dren's Home of Detroit,  
300 Cook Road, Grosse  
Pointe Woods.  
(313)884-1551

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: 3 lab mixes, all  
male. 2 adorable pup-  
pies, mix. (313)822-  
5707

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: 3 lab mixes, all  
male. 2 adorable pup-  
pies, mix. (313)822-  
5707

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**MOVING SALE BY VICTORIA**  
**SHELBY CONDO**  
45281 Universal  
Between Mound & Ryan off West Utica Rd.  
Some quality pieces here: round butcher block table, 6  
chairs, Rock maple dresser with mirror & chest of draw-  
ers. Lovely gateleg table with 2 leaves. Turn of The  
Century bookcase, glass doors, 5 1/2' x 6 1/2' dry sink,  
older oak arm chair, also cane chair, newer sofa & chair,  
china & misc. Older Floxsteel Flyer sled, Toll trays,  
records, model ship, linens- some antique, microwave &  
stand.  
Friday 4th Saturday 5th 10-3.  
Numbers 9:30 a.m. Friday

**406 ESTATE SALES**  
**406 ESTATE SALES**

**ESTATE SALE**  
Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5  
9:00 am - 4:00 p.m.  
860 S. Oxford, G.P.W.  
(off Morringdale)

Entire contents - Mahogany breakfast, tea cart, drop-leaf table,  
buffet, Henderson county French buffet and smoozie Curio cabinet,  
birdseye maple desk, Chippendale style sofa, leather sofa, 2  
love seats, leather wing chair, club chairs. Lovely needlepoint arm  
chair. Thomasville tables, dressers, bookcases 2 provincial double  
beds 5 drawers. Rattan epic double bedroom set. 4 poster pine  
twin/trundle bed. Blond kitchen set. Perfect for the holiday's  
hundreds of sterling and silverplate items. Flatware, serving pos, tea  
services. China- Wedgwood, Lenox, Florence Ceramics. Glass-  
Waterford, Orrefors, oak, etched, depression, Lenox, Vostoria,  
Chandeliers, prism lamps, mirrors. Costume jewelry. English addi-  
Dolls- Jerry Mahoney. Christmas 50s-70s ladies clothes, hats,  
purses, shoes. Linens- Dryer, treadmill, stepper, Oreck vacuum, cast  
iron stove. 70's Coupe de Ville. A few quality items have been added  
to this sale. Lots of interesting basement, garage, kitchen misc. This  
is a very full estate! **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!**  
(numbers at 8:30 am Friday)

**Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.**  
conducted by  
Mary Ann Boll (313) 882-1498  
Renee A. Nixon (313) 872-1445

**500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**  
**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: playful black lab  
male mix, 2 mix pup-  
pies, loveable female  
beagle. (313)822-5707

**MICHIGAN** Anti-Cruelty  
Society serving animals  
since 1935 with animal  
rescue, cruelty investi-  
gations, adoptions & hu-  
mane education. Satel-  
ite adoption. Saturday,  
December 5, at Petco, 9  
Mile & Gratiot, East-  
pointe 11am- 3pm.  
(313)891-7188

**PUREBRED** Cat Rescue  
has wonderful adult cats  
available for adoption  
now. 313-886-1492

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS  
FOR SALE**  
**ADORABLE** Bichon frise  
puppies, 6 weeks, 4  
Males, shots, wormed.  
AKC. 810-979-4431

**AKC** Pomeranian puppy.  
First shots, male, \$300.  
810-772-4412

**BORDER** collie pups, 6  
weeks. ABCA regis-  
tered. Great family pets.  
\$350. 810-772-3118, af-  
ter 5

**YORKSHIRE** Terrier,  
Thoroughbred, 8 weeks,  
non- papered. \$250.  
Call or leave message.  
313-881-0323

**505 LOST AND FOUND**  
**FOUND-** gray cat, white  
paws, Bedford/ East  
Warren. 313-805-9020

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal  
Clinic: two black lab mix-  
es both male. Male  
shep. Black/ tan, male  
black lab. 2 black mix  
puppies, male shep mix.  
(313)822-5707

**LOST:** Tiger cat (brown/  
black) "Frida" on tags.  
Last seen: Whitcomb.  
(313)882-8799

**501 AUTOMOTIVE  
CHEVROLET**  
**1992** Chrysler New York-  
er, Salon, 4 door, white  
with red leather interior.  
Power, 41,000 miles.  
Mint. \$7,500. 313-250-  
0544

**1995** Dodge Avenger, au-  
to, air, CD, AM/ FM,  
alarm, 4 cylinder, red,  
excellent. (313)884-  
6282

**1995** Dodge Intrepid,  
56,000 miles. Excellent  
condition. \$9,000. 313-  
821-2289

**1993** Dodge Dynasty  
Brougham LE: 63K, ex-  
cellent condition. Asking  
\$7,000. (810)776-2601  
after 6:00 pm.

**1995** Eagle Talon ES1,  
fully equipped, 49K,  
\$8,300/ offer. (313)886-  
4232, (313)881-1318

**1995** Lebaron GTC con-  
vertible, 32,000 miles.  
Fully equipped, like new.  
\$9,000. (313)882-3909

**1996** Neon Expresso, 5  
speed, 4 door, cruise,  
power steering, air.  
\$6,500. 810-294-4876

**601 AUTOMOTIVE  
CHRYSLER**  
**1993** Lebaron, 57,000  
miles. Excellent con-  
dition. \$6,000, or best  
Please call (313)882-  
1019

**1989** Plymouth Acclaim  
80K. Auto, air, new radi-  
ator, brakes. \$2,000.  
(313)886-1779

**602 AUTOMOTIVE  
FORD**  
**1991** Cougar, V-8, 60,000  
miles, leather, all power  
options. Michelin tires.  
\$5,500/ best. 810-294-  
1006

**1991** Ford LX 2 door  
103K, power, air, auto.  
\$2,000. 313-822-3222

**1989** Escort Wagon, gray,  
64,000 miles, excellent  
condition, \$2,500/ best.  
Call (313)884-7410

**1994** Tempo GL: 47K,  
original owner, mainte-  
nance records. Great  
student car. (810)778-  
3441

**603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS**  
**93/ 94** Buick Century.  
Loaded, 59,000 miles.  
\$7,390. 313-822-4068  
or 313-325-2640

**1987** Buick Park Avenue,  
88,000 miles, excellent  
condition, all service re-  
cords, after 7pm week-  
days, \$2,900. (313)881-  
5572



603 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY	653 BOATS PARTS AND SERVICE
1959 Jaguar Mark I. Needs work. \$1,750.00 best offer. 313-320-4336.	1993 BMW 318i, white leather. Only 51,000 miles. AZ car. Like new! \$13,995 (313)881-2453	1995 Toyota Camry LE, loaded, Guto package. low miles. 1 owner. \$15,495/best. (810)296-7085	1993 Grand Wagoneer. Loaded, CD, air, towing package. 115K miles. \$10,500 (810)774-6716	\$1000 DOWN! Truck Lease Clearance 98 Durango SLT \$282 mo. 98 Yukon SLT \$349 mo. 97 Jimmy SLT \$289 mo. 97 Yukon SLE \$269 mo. 96 Silverado Z71 \$339 mo. 95 Blazer \$239 mo.	1990 Caravan LE; 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 89K, rack & hitch, stereo, air. (313)885-8232	ALL & any autos wanted! Trucks or cars. Call \$\$\$ (810)779-5110 \$\$\$	MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-roof 23 Years Experience Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048
MERCEDES 1994, S420. Smoke. Fully equipped. \$39,900. Tamaroff Classics, 248-223-8459	1992 BMW, 325 i, immaculate. 92,000 miles. \$12,900. (810)791-0184, after 6pm.	1990 Volvo 740 GL wagon; auto, air, leather, power windows/locks, heated seats. \$5,400/best (313)884-8479	1987 Isuzu Trooper LS. 4x4, runs & drives great, very reliable. Great for winter. \$2,000/best. (313)331-4062	Rinke Pontiac GMC, 810-497-7699 Payments plus tax, 27 month/2,700 miles. Due at delivery is \$1,000 + tax + 1st payment security deposit + plate fees.	1996 Dodge Grand Caravan LE; 3.3 V-6, 5 door, one owner. 46,000 miles. Great condition! \$14,800. 810-602-7442	AMAZON Metals buying junk cars and scrap metals. Free, prompt pickup. 810-241-4754	656 MOTORBIKES
BUICK- 47 super convertible. 43,000 actual miles. Outstanding original example. Tamaroff Classics & Imports, 248-353-1300	1995 Civic DX, 4 door, 5 speed, cassette CD stereo, air, rust-free, highway miles, all receipts. 1 owner \$5,800. 313-886-5243 after 6 p.m.	1986 VW Jetta GTI: Wolfsburg Edition, black, 64K, clean, reliable. \$3,400. (313)886-2941	1996 Jeep Cherokee, Limited. Loaded! \$20,800. (313)885-3448. 800-328-4668/Jim.	1997 F150 4x2 supercab 2' bed trailer tow, custom cap, CD, good mileage. \$12,500. (313)884-5455	1995 Ford Windstar well maintained, clean, non-smoker. Keyless, new tires, brakes, belts. \$9,450. (313)823-5154	MINIBIKE Best offer. (313)882-8859	659 SNOWMOBILES
JAGUAR- 69 XKE, Roadster. Red tan leather, air, 24K miles. Antiochia car. Tamaroff Classics & Imports, 248-353-1300	1991 Honda Accord, 5 speed, excellent shape. \$2,800. 313-884-2160	1998 Chevy Blazer, loaded, Sticker \$32,000, asking \$24,000. (248)259-2774	1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee LTD, Great Car! leather, 47,000 miles, loaded. \$17,750. Days, 248-644-5512. Evenings, 210-000-0004.	1999 Ford Ranger XLT, flare side, 4x4, V6, 5 speed, air, CD, fog lights, red with silver interior. 450 miles. \$14,900. (313)399-8614	1991 GMC Safari van EX, very clean, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, rear air new tires. \$6,250. 313-885-9139	1994 Antac Thundercat, studs, extra clean. \$4100 or best offer. 810-296-2960	661 WATER SPORTS
1994 BMW 530i- black on black, 5 speed, excellent condition. All records. 70,000 miles. \$22,000/best. 313-882-4389, 248-680-1610.	1991 Jaguar XJ6, beautiful, black/tan, 42,100 miles. Transferable 3 year warranty included. \$14,000/best. 313-882-2234	1992 Explorer Eddie Bauer, loaded, leather, phone, sunroof. Well maintained. \$10,000/best. (313)885-7005	1992 Chevy S10 truck, V6, 5 speed, sunroof. New tires, brakes. Radio, cassette. Excellent! \$3,100. 313-881-6239	CHEVY S-10, 1996, black, leather, sunroof, wood grain, CD, low miles, no winters. \$14,500/best. 313-417-8981	1991 Lumina APV; 7 passenger, bucket seats, power windows/steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass. \$5,000. (810)776-3365	1994 Kawasaki 550SX. Less than 40 hours. Professionally maintained. Best offer. (313)882-4389, (248)680-1610.	
1986 BMW 325, excellent condition. \$4500. 313-886-6399	1993 Nissan Altima GXE, black, very clean, runs well, new tires, air, power, airbag. \$5495. (313)885-3163	1997 Ford Explorer; 4X 4 Sport. \$16,500/best. (810)776-3955 or (313)886-9860.	1987 Dodge pickup, great work vehicle, new tires. \$1,200. 313-882-2450.	1995 Villager GL, good condition, champagne. Asking \$11,900/best offer. 313-343-0321	TAX deductible donations- auto, boat, etc. Special Olympics/ Wertz Warriors. 1-877-366-2831.	Classified Ads DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon	

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>BASMENT</b> waterproofing. Specializing in basement waterproofing. Leo Gelle Construction. Special fall prices. (810)771-9799</p> <p><b>CHAS. F. JEFFREY</b> Basement Waterproofing • 40 Yrs. Experience • Outside Method or Inside Method • Walls Straightened &amp; Braced • Foundations Underpinned Licensed &amp; Insured <b>313-882-1800</b></p> <p><b>R.L. STREMERSCH</b> <b>BASMENT WATERPROOFING</b> WALLS, REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED <b>ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED</b> 313-884-7139 SERVING COMMUNITY 28 YEARS</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p><b>THOMAS KLEINER</b> <b>BASMENT WATERPROOFING</b> Digging Method • All New Drain Tile • Light Weight 10A slag stone &amp; backfill • Spottless Cleanup • Walls Straightened &amp; Braced or Replaced • Foundations Underpinned • Brick &amp; Concrete Work • 20 Years Experience • 10 Yea. Transferable Guarantee • Drainage Systems Installed Licensed &amp; Insured <b>A-1 Quality Workmanship</b> 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI</p>	<p><b>907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b></p> <p><b>MIRKLETTER CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>Expert Tuckpointing &amp; Brick Repair Mortar Texture &amp; Color Matching Deep Diamond Cut Joints for Strength &amp; Long Life. We'll make your brickwork look like new! Licensed Insured John Price (313)882-0746</p> <p><b>J.W. KLEINER SR.</b> <b>MASON CONTRACTOR</b> SERVING THE POINTES FOR 35 YEARS Brick, block and stone work and all types of repairs. Brick &amp; Flagstone Patios &amp; Walks, Porches, Chimneys, Tuck-Pointing, Patching. Violations Corrected Specializing in Small Jobs Free Estimates/Licensed 313-882-0717</p> <p><b>912 BUILDING/REMODELING</b></p> <p><b>KMB Construction, Inc.</b> Kitchen and basement remodeling, drywall, painting and general maintenance. Licensed/insured. (313)885-2726</p> <p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>CARPENTRY- Porches, doors, decks. Finish &amp; rough carpentry. Repairs &amp; small jobs. Free estimates. 25 years experience. 313-885-4609</b></p> <p><b>GARAGE STRAIGHTENING</b> And Rebuilding Replace Rotten Wood Crack &amp; Cement Repair To Pass City Code Guaranteed Call For Free Estimate Licensed Insured John Price (313)882-0746</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL carpenter.</b> 30 years experience. Roofing doors, windows, decks, porches. Reasonable rates. Call Roger anytime, 810-779-7619</p>	<p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p><b>CAPIZZO CONST.</b> • BASEMENT WATERPROOFING • WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED • 10 YEAR GUARANTEE</p> <p>Family Business LICENSED INSURED <b>TONY</b> 885-0612</p> <p><b>911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK</b></p> <p><b>ANDY'S</b> Masonry, chimney repair. Brick, all tuck pointing, concrete. Licensed, insured. (313)881-0505</p> <p><b>BRICK</b> repair, chimneys, porches, tuck pointing, minor cement work. Great Lakes Masonry. (313)417-1942</p> <p><b>CHAS. F. JEFFREY</b> Brick, Flagstone Walks &amp; Patios Porches Rebuilt Pre-Cast Steps Tuck-Pointing Cement Work Basement Waterproofing Licensed Insured 313-882-1800</p> <p><b>EXPERT</b> Brick Repair. Tuckpointing, chimneys, porches, steps. Specializing in mortar, texture/color matching. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed, 313-882-3804</p>	<p><b>914 CARPENTRY</b></p> <p><b>GARY'S</b> Carpet Service. Installation, restretching. Repairs. Carpet &amp; pad available. 810-774-7828</p> <p><b>917 PLASTERING</b></p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE</b> plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates. Lou Blackwell. 810-776-8687, Pager 313-796-9845</p> <p><b>ANDY</b> Squires. Plastering &amp; Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured Ceilings. (810)-755-2054.</p> <p><b>CEILING</b> repairs: water damage, cracks, painting, wallpaper removal, plaster, texture or smooth. Licensed contractor. Joe: 313-881-1085.</p> <p><b>PLASTER &amp; drywall</b> repair and painting. Grosse Pointe references. Call Charles "Chip" Gibson. 313-884-5764.</p> <p><b>PLASTER</b> repairs, painting. Cheap! No job too small! Call anytime. Insured. (810)774-2827</p> <p><b>SEAVER'S</b> Home Maintenance. Plaster, drywall, textures, painting. 16 years in Grosse Pointe. 313-882-0000.</p> <p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b></p> <p><b>HISTORIC</b> restoration. Expert repair, porches, chimneys. The Brick Doctor. Richard Price. Licensed. 882-3804</p> <p><b>MIKE</b> Pitters Company. Masonry repair, cement and basement waterproofing. (313)823-8727</p> <p><b>QUALITY</b> brick work. Tuckpointing. Mortar tinted to match. Seaver's. (313)882-0000</p> <p><b>VITO'S</b> Cement work, porches, driveways, block work, tuck point. Insured. bonded, licensed. (313)527-8935</p>	<p><b>918 CEMENT WORK</b></p> <p><b>R.L. STREMERSCH</b> <b>CEMENT CONTRACTOR</b></p> <p>Cement Driveways Patios Brick Work Basement Waterproofing Steps Tuck-Pointing No job too small!!! Free Estimates</p> <p><b>SPECIALIZING IN DRIVEWAYS &amp; BASEMENT WATERPROOFING</b> Licensed <b>313-884-7139</b></p> <p><b>919 CHIMNEY CLEANING</b></p> <p><b>SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chimney Cleaning</li> <li>Caps and Screens Installed</li> <li>Mortar and Damper Repair</li> <li>Animal Removal</li> <li>Certified &amp; Insured</li> </ul> <p><b>TOM TREFFER</b> 882-5169</p> <p><b>COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP CO.</b> State Licensed 5154 Chimneys Cleaned Caps/Screens Installed Animal Removal Certified &amp; Insured <b>885-3733</b></p> <p><b>920 CHIMNEY REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>J &amp; J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC.</b> MICH. LIC. # 71-05125 Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined. Gas flues re-lined. Cleaning. Glass Block. Certified, Insured (810)795-1711</p> <p><b>Wanna Safe Chimney?</b> Chimney specialist! Cleaning &amp; Inspection Fall Special \$49.95 Caps, Repair &amp; Relining available. Deal directly with owner. 19 years exp. in S.E. Michigan. (248)799-0000</p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL</b></p> <p><b>EMPIRE</b> drywall framing, electrical. Finished basements. New construction and additions. (810)777-0724</p> <p><b>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>COLVILLE ELECTRIC CO.</b> Ranges, Dryers, Services, Doorbells <b>VIOLATIONS FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE</b> 810-774-9110</p> <p><b>ELECTRICAL</b>, code violations, service upgrade, all electrical services. Native Grosse Pointe. 313-886-5678</p> <p><b>FIRST ELECTRICAL CO.</b> <b>JOHN, Master Electrical</b> 810-776-1007 Emergency Service Violations, Renovations Doorbells, Ranges, Dryers Senior Citizen Discount No service call charge</p> <p><b>S &amp; J ELECTRIC</b> Residential Commercial No Job Too Small 313-885-2930</p> <p><b>TOMA ELECTRIC</b> <b>BOB TOMA</b> Licensed Master Electrical Contractor. 313-885-9595</p> <p>Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Commercial Residential New, Repairs, Renovations, Code Violations, Service Upgrade</p>	<p><b>936 FLOOR SANDING REFINISHING</b></p> <p><b>A-1 Hardwood Floors KINLEY &amp; CO</b> Grosse Pointe's finest. Quality and low prices. Free estimates 810-640-9349</p> <p><b>FLOOR</b> sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke. (810)772-3118.</p> <p><b>G &amp; G FLOOR CO.</b> Wood floors only 313-885-0257 Floors of distinction since 1964. Bob Grabowski Founder / President Licensed, insured, member of The Better Business Bureau Free estimates. 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- Run nose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (bleeder(s) if necessary)
- Pea stone or 1/4" slag stone within 12" of grade
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- Top soil to grade with proper pitch
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8 am - 8 pm  
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8 am - 6 pm

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**ST. CLAIR SHORES**  
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**810/294-8130**

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**29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6**

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