

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

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Inside Your home this week

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Jan. 31

St. Paul Catholic School is holding an open house in honor of Catholic Schools Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Monday, Feb. 1

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

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Grosse Pointe Park Little League registration will be held in Pierce Middle School from 7-8:30 p.m. Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 12 as of July 31, 1999, and who live in Grosse Pointe Park are eligible.

The cost is \$95 per player or \$145 for a family. New players must bring a birth certificate. For more information, call Stephen A. Lang at (313) 885-6618.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council has a public meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium to discuss the proposed Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor expansion.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South's boys and girls hockey teams will play each other at a double-header at the City Sports Center in Detroit.

The girls game starts at 5:30 p.m., and is followed by the boys contest at about 7:30 p.m.

Bon Secours, Cottage hospitals reconfigure, 'enhance' services

Since Sept. 1, Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and neighboring Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe have been working together as Bon Secours Cottage Health Services (BSCHS). According to BSCHS chief executive officer Rick Van Lih, this affiliation provides an opportunity to combine the talents and resources of the two organizations to offer the east-side community expanded services and capabilities. The goal is to enhance the level of services that we offer to the community," Van Lih said. "Over the past several years, there has been a trend toward providing more and more health care services in the home and on an outpatient basis." As a result, many hospitals have medical or surgical inpatient beds that are not fully utilized.

See BON-COTT, page 2A



NYCE sues Shores council over harbor; trustees also named

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A group of local Pointe residents have filed a second law suit in their battle against the expansion of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This time, individual plaintiffs joined with Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion to sue six individual members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Village council.

Shores attorney Ralph Houghton couldn't discuss details of the action because he hasn't had time to study the 45-page, 16-count complaint that includes 213 paragraphs of allegations. He advised the council members not to discuss specifics of the suit.

Shores President John Huetteinan III said, "I cannot comment on the frivolous lawsuit at this time. It has been turned over to our attorneys. However, in my opinion, any claim against the individual council members is totally unfounded."

"As president of the Village council and a resident of this community, I am upset and embarrassed by the actions of the NYCE organization and certain supporters who are plaintiffs in the suit who have seen fit to drag individual council members into the litigation."

Trustee Cameron Piggott was not named in the suit because he has recused himself from voting on the yacht club issue due to conflicts of interest with his law firm.

Houghton doesn't think elected officials have ever been sued before in the Shores. "It's very, very unusual, I can tell you that," he said.

He said grounds for a suit against elected officials include "doing something grossly outside the boundaries of their authority, or performed as an intentional tort or something like that. I've only glanced through the suit, but I don't think those charges are even alleged here. I've got to look it over and see what their (the plaintiffs) theory may or may not be."

A group of 16 plaintiffs from the Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms allege, in part, that the defendants have, "jointly and severally,"

• Acted "in a dual capacity as members of the GPYC as well as trustees and administrative officials" of the Shores. "By virtue of the conflicts of interest, the Shores council is incapable of making reasoned decisions relating to the issues of renovation and expansion of the harbor and/or GPS Park."

• "Together in cooperation" contributed to increased accretion and sedimentation to private property along the lakeshore by closing off the harbor in 1965.

• Have violated state tax laws and the Village charter.

The suit seeks to cancel the nonbinding advisory referendum set for Feb. 16. "The proposed ballot language for the referendum addresses 'modernization,' not 'expansion' of the municipal harbor facilities, thereby misleading the electorate as to the intentions of the Grosse Pointe Shores and associated costs thereof," said the suit.

Huetteinan said, "The real motive behind NYCE has become clear. NYCE has always claimed they want a voice, yet are afraid to let the residents have theirs."

Ralph Barbier, attorney for NYCE, said, "Somewhere along the line, the plaintiffs hope that the Shores and yacht club will stop deceiving the public."

Huetteinan responded, "The only confusion is that which NYCE is trying to generate. At our last council meeting they claimed to have a plan of their own, yet when asked to leave the plan at the end of the meeting, they left the room and failed to do so."

In December, NYCE sued the council and club to seek a "permanent injunction against any possible expansion (of the harbors), now and in the future."

The Shores will hold a public hearing on the harbor issue at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Robb Sillars

Colonial visit

Benjamin Franklin and his daughter, Sarah, recently visited Maire Elementary School, above, as well as Monteth, Ferry, Trombley, Kerby and Defer schools, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary. During an assembly and in individual classes, "Ben" discussed his many inventions, including bifocals and the Franklin stove, his time in France during the Revolutionary War, democratic values and the Constitution and applying those values today.

Park police solve burglaries, recover major cache of loot

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The bad news was that during 1998, the number of home burglaries in Grosse Pointe Park doubled — from about 15 to 30. The good news is that thanks to the efforts of Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers, a number of those break-ins have been solved and the perpetrators caught and property recovered.

Park public safety Lt. David Hiller said that during the summer the city experienced a rash of break-ins in homes near the Detroit border. The department stepped up patrols and the break-ins ceased. But in November the city again experienced an increase in break-ins.

Witnesses said men on foot were seen leaving the crime scenes. At about 4 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 2, a Park detective sitting in an unmarked

police car saw two men on foot in the north alley of Kercheval, near Maryland.

The officer called for help and one of the suspects was captured after a brief chase at Vernor and Manistique in Detroit. While the suspect gave officers a false name, his fingerprints revealed him to be Donald Lamarr Arnold, a 39-year-old man wanted for absconding from parole.

Park detectives then began to look for the second suspect, of whom Arnold said he only knew by his "street" name. This led investigators to the area of Manistique, south of Jefferson in Detroit, where they went door-to-door seeking information on the second suspect.

Officers eventually learned where they could find the suspect. They went to a house in the 1100 block of Marlborough, where he was found hiding

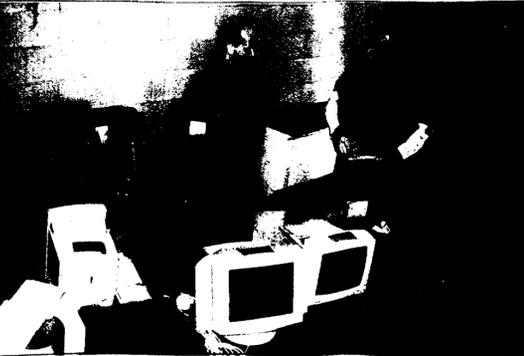
in the bedroom. The suspect, Michael Houston, 32, was wanted for parole violation.

According to Park police, both suspects have extensive criminal histories and have been living on the streets. They are known users of crack cocaine and both admitted to participating in several burglaries in Grosse Pointe Park. They are currently being held in Wayne County jail, and if convicted of the charges related to the break-ins, face up to 40 years in prison.

Detectives then focused on finding the stolen property.

After questioning the suspects and consulting with other police agencies in Detroit, the investigators obtained two warrants to search homes in Detroit where the suspects said they traded stolen merchandise for drugs, said Hiller.

See LOOT, page 3A



Park public safety officers James Smith and Andy Armbruster show off just some of the stolen property recovered by police. The arrest of two suspects believed to be responsible for a rash of break-ins led police to two houses in Detroit, where they found several thousand dollars worth of stolen property, including televisions, computers and clothing.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

William Morandini

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 60
 Family: Wife, JoAnn; four grown children: Patricia, Kathleen, Joseph and Michael
 Occupation: Retired director of the Customs Management Center of the U.S. Customs Service
 Quote: "One of my principal jobs was to convince Washington how important the port of Detroit was."



William Morandini

See story, page 4A

Photographic resolutions for 1999

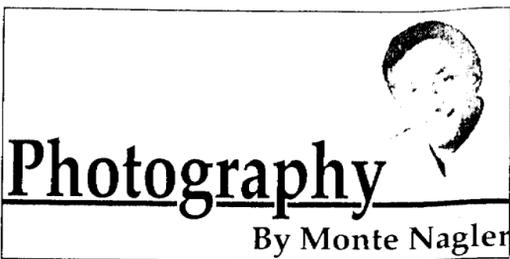
Don't forget your photography as you make up your list of 1999 New Year's resolutions. Here's a list to help you get started.

How about insuring your camera equipment? Hopefully nothing will ever happen to it, but it's sure better to be safe than sorry. And while you're at it, use your still or video camera to record other valuables in your home such as paintings, jewelry and art objects for insurance purposes.

Resolve to change batteries in all your equipment. Most new camera gear is electronic and requires a fresh battery in order to function. You certainly don't want to be caught short.

Didn't find that new lens under the Christmas tree you were hoping for?

Well, resolve to buy it for yourself so you can add more variety to your pictures during 1999. And with any new equipment, resolve to read the instructions thoroughly to familiarize yourself with all functions and operations. You should consider buying a second camera body to enable you to shoot color and black-and-white at the same time or to just have a "backup" if something were to happen to your main camera.



Photography

By Monte Nagler

Resolve to organize all your prints and negatives. Then, if you want to make an enlargement, the negative is at your fingertips. And speaking about enlargements, have some of your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

Resolve to photograph different subjects and in different conditions. If you've never taken rural country scenes, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken close-ups of nature, why not begin now? You may awaken interests and hidden talent you never knew were there.

Resolve to be not just a "fair weather" shooter in 1999. Foggy, misty days will give a

mood to your pictures that no other weather conditions will deliver.

Resolve to increase your photographic knowledge. There are many ways to do this. Take a photography class or workshop or consider joining a camera club. Your local newspaper or camera shop will assist in informing you of what's available in your area.

Subscribe to a photography magazine or buy a good photography book.

The more you read, the more you look, and the more you shoot, the greater will be your interest in photography and the stronger will be the photographs you'll produce.

To all my friends and readers, please accept best wishes for a happy, healthy and photo-filled 1999!



Usher in the new year with a resolution to photograph different subject material. Try your hand at close-ups.... you'll be pleased with the results.

Woods council approves new park tennis lights

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council voted to spend \$14,000 to do more with less Monday night. The council approved a plan that calls for replacing the 48 lights currently used to illuminate the tennis courts at Lake Front Park and replace them with 32 lights.

There are 16 poles with three lights a piece currently attached to them, said Thomas Whitecher of the Woods public service department.

The plan approved by the council calls for Matika Electrical and Construction of Hazel Park to take down the 48 400 watt fixtures and put up 32 1000 watt metal halide fixtures.

Each pole with the new fixtures will put out about 30 percent more lumens of light when compared to the old poles, Whitecher said.

There was concern among the council that this extra light could spill over into other areas of the park, or more importantly, into the residential properties that border the park, which is located in St. Clair Shores.

Councilman Eric Steiner asked Whitecher if Matika had ever installed tennis lights. Whitecher had to say that while Matika had installed outdoor activity lights all around the state and enjoyed a good reputation, he could not say if the company had installed lights for tennis courts only.

Whitecher told the council that these new lights would

make it easier for players to see the ball at night and the goal is to have zero candle power reaching the homes bordering the park.

These new lights, he said, while brighter will be more focused on the courts, which means less light spillage. The principle is similar to that of a spotlight.

Mayor Robert Novitski said that the Woods must be cooperative of its neighbors in St. Clair Shores and offered an amendment to the proposal requiring the project not spill light onto other areas of the park or onto nearby homes.

With that proviso, the council unanimously approved the project, which should be completed in time for the summer season.

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Prelude to spring: Bargains, products, concept cars

Spring may not yet be in the air, but bargains and interesting vehicles are. Our mailbox has yielded these photos and information on new products and concept cars.

Civic offers 'value package'

For those who still have some walking around money after the holidays, and who may not wish to walk any longer, Honda is adding a Value Package to its Civic lineup. This specially priced Civic comes with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with in-dash CD player, power door locks, remote entry system and 4-speed automatic transmission with Civic's 1.6-liter 4-cylinder low-emissions engine. Mileage estimates are 28 city/35 highway. Available in clover green pearl or silver metallic, the Civic with this special package has a Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$14,630.

Chevrolet Impala: All new for 2000

"The great Chevys of the '60s were clean, uncluttered, very efficient designs," said John Cafaro, chief exterior designer for the 2000 Impala. "And that's what we tried to



Honda Civic



Autos

By Jenny King

achieve with the new Impala. The latest version of what Chevy calls the best-selling full-size automotive nameplate (13 million sales in four decades) features trademark round taillights; a chrome center bar and Chevy bowtie in the grille and sharply sculpted exterior lines. Base engine will be a 180-hp 3400 V-6 with sequential fuel injection. A larger 3800 V-6 with 200 hp will be standard on the Impala LS and optional on the base model.

Hyundai SUV

If BMW can do it, so can Hyundai. Enter the sport utility vehicle competition, that is. The Korean auto maker unveiled its Santa Fe concept SUV at the auto show in Detroit earlier this month. Hyundai said it will begin building utility vehicles for sale in the spring of 2000. The

all-wheel-drive vehicles will be powered by an all-aluminum 24-valve V-6 with 4-speed automatic transmission. Hyundai said its all-wheel-drive system will feature viscous coupling that automatically engages the rear wheels for added traction as needed. The concept model at the show was equipped with both universal-size cupholders and water bottle holders. "Free-floating" door handles are designed to make exits easier. There is a lift-out picnic table accessible through the rear hatch mounted on telescoping struts. A passenger presence detection system shuts off the passenger-side airbags when a small child, or no one, is in the front seat. Hyundai presently has close to 500 dealerships in the United States.

A Regal bargain

January is a month for bargains. Buick recently announced two special edition Regal models for 1999: Regal GSE and Regal LSE. Sticker price of the former is \$27,145 and \$24,945 for the latter. Prices include a \$500 discount which may be stacked onto all other available incentives. The monotone LSE features sunroof and/or 16-inch aluminum wheels; leather trimmed seating; Gran Touring suspension; 6-way power driver's seat, and CD player with steering wheel controls. The two-tone Regal GSE includes the same features plus a Monsoon audio system with steering wheel

controls as standard and 6-way power front passenger's seat. Buick Regals offer traction control, ABS brakes and dual front airbags. A low tire pressure indicator and supercharged 3800 Series V-6 engine are standard on GS/GSE models and available on LS/LSE models.

Audi wagon

The 1999 Audi A6 Avant wagon seeks to combine design, performance and versatility in a luxury station wagon that is esthetically and technically appealing. Powered by the 200-hp 2.8-liter V-6 found in the A6 sedan, this wagon features Audi's quattro all-wheel-drive system. Buyers can choose from three environments or interiors: Ambition, Ambiente and Advance. The first is intended to evoke memories of classic touring cars with lacquered dark walnut wood and classic, muted colors. Ambiente, said Audi, is "more Mediterranean" in feel using supple materials, lighter wood and expressive colors. Advance features silk-matte walnut trim and upholstery in earth tones.

The 1999 A6 wagon has 7.9 cubic feet more interior space than its predecessor. A slightly raised stainless steel loading sill prevents bumper damage and acts as a stopper when heavy goods are being transported. A new guard located between the luggage and seating areas extends all the way to the roof to keep cargo from shifting forward. Rear wheelwells intrude less than 4 inches on either side for maximum load widths.

There is a removable rear-facing children's bench seat which turns the A6 Avant into a seven seater. This added bench is contoured to be anatomically correct for children up to 50 inches/80 pounds. It features head



Chevrolet 2000 Impala



Hyundai's Santa Fe concept SUV



Regal GSE

restraints, armrests and safety belts. If not occupied, it can be swiveled to one side, folded upwards or removed entirely and stored in its standard carrying case.

Front seat-mounted side airbags are standard. Side

airbag protection is available for rear outboard seats as an option. There are adjustable headrests all around. Headrests for the front seats now lock in position for added safety. The new V-6 powered Avant starts at \$37,500.

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Students charged up over electric car

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"Don't touch anything," said the teacher. Greg Heffner, South High's instructor of environmental science, was fielding a battery of questions about General Motors' new EV1 electric car.

A group of curious students had clustered around a cherry-red, cutting-edge car on display in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe South High School.

"How fast does it go?" asked a boy. "80 mph," answered Heffner. The students' sleepy eyes lit up.

"Does it have a CD player?" asked a girl.

"Yes." That got even more attention.

Heffner hopped in the driver's seat and switched on the motor. There was no sound, no vibration, no exhaust.

"Is it on?" asked a student. Heffner obtained the car as a futuristic show-and-tell from the father of one of his students, a GM engineer who develops electric vehicles. The



Students crowd around Greg Heffner, center, teacher of environmental science at Grosse Pointe South High School, as he points out the supercharger component of the 137 horsepower electric motor that powers the EV1, an electric car produced by General Motors.

EV1 is about as close as the public can come to driving an experimental prototype.

The car is available in Arizona and California for two-year leases," said Heffner. The lease period was determined because the 26 batteries that comprise the power pack have a life of about 24 months, he explained. The batteries need recharging every 70 to 90 miles. An instrument on the car's dashboard tells how many miles the car can go before running out of juice.

The car's 137 horsepower,

charging stations, pollution could be easily controlled, he said.

"The air would clean up as fast as you could sell these cars," said Heffner.

According to a company brochure, the car can be recharged completely in 12 to 16 hours using regular 110 household current, or in 3 to 4 hours using 220 current, like the kind used in homes for stoves and clothes dryers. The motor partially recharges the battery pack by generating electricity during braking.

"Recharging at home adds \$10 to \$15 per month to the average household electric bill," said Heffner. "The motor requires no gasoline, oil or lubricants."

Shaped like a horizontal teardrop, the aerodynamic EV1 has a drag coefficient of .19. The rear wheels are 9 inches narrower than the front wheels, like the classic French Citroën, to help streamline the dent and corrosion resistant composite body panels.

"Just think," said Heffner to



The General Motors EV1 electric car is the featured attraction during Greg Heffner's environmental science class at Grosse Pointe South High School.

his students, "one day in the future when you drive to the Village, parking lots will have parking meters and recharging outlets for electrical cars."

Heffner anticipates that most alternative-fuel vehicles of the future will be powered by a combination of electricity and natural gas. "Especially in the Midwest, where the generation of solar power is hampered by cloudy weather and battery life is sapped by cold tempera-

tures, I see a day when hybrid fuels are used to power cars and trucks."

Heffner drove the car around the parking lot in near silence. The only sound from the motor was a soft, almost eerie whine. The tires rolling over the blacktop made more noise than the car.

"It's like a magic carpet," said a student.

"That's so cool," said another.

Grosse Pointe singers selected for honors choirs

Six Pierce Middle School students and one Grosse Pointe North High School student were selected as members of the Michigan State Honors Choirs. These seven students performed at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Saturday, Jan. 23, as part of the annual Midwest Music Conference.



Vickie DeCarlo

Eighth-grade students at Pierce Middle School, Kaitlin Baril, Emily Bretz, Erin Brophy, Emily Davis, Caitlin Light and Amy Reid, were selected in October to participate in the State SSA Honors Choir.

The students auditioned in trios — two trios were selected from Pierce. The students attended rehearsals in November and January and

then met together in Ann Arbor to rehearse with their guest conductor. "The whole experience was very positive," said Brophy. "It was an honor working with Mr. Martin, our director, who is simply fabulous."

Vickie DeCarlo, a junior at North High School, was a member of the High School SSA State Honors Choir. This is DeCarlo's second consecutive year as a member of the state honors choir. DeCarlo auditioned in October and was selected for the district honors choir. In December, she auditioned again and was selected for the state choir.

Participants worked on their music independently and then meet for two days in Ann Arbor with their guest conductor before the concert.

Barbara Widener, from Pierce Middle School, and Brad LaPratt, from North High School, are the choral directors who participated at the schools of honors choir.



Hurricane relief carnival

St. Clare of Montefalco School's student council sponsored a carnival on Wednesday, Dec. 16, to help raise funds for the victims of "Hurricane Mitch" in Honduras. There were booths, refreshments and little prizes given. Fun was had by all. A total of \$1,000 was raised to be sent to Honduras.



The gingerbread man

The kindergarten class at Mason Elementary School, located in Grosse Pointe Woods, finally found the gingerbread man after a long hunt for him in the school.

The class made him but he ran away before he was put in the oven. The class searched for the gingerbread man all week. While doing so, they learned where rooms are located in the school. Students read/compared several different versions of the old classic tale.

Pictured from left to right are Paige Castile, Hannah White and Sara Haigh.



All-school clothing drive

The Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School coordinated a clothing drive for the Capuchin Mission. The entire student body donated over 200 large size plastic bags of clothing. Greg Crachiolo, supervising teacher of this annual event now in its 13th year, comments, "This is an event emphasizing the giving and sharing of one's own property to those in need."

Pictured are academy middle school students involved in loading the Capuchin Mission truck with the more than 200 large plastic bags of donated clothing.



Pictured front row, left to right are Amy Reid and Kaitlin Baril. Back row, left to right are Caitlin Light, Erin Brophy, Emily Bretz and Emily Davis.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for roofing projects at our Poupard Elementary School, Mason Elementary School, Grosse Pointe South High School, and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Office.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a **MANDATORY** pre-bid walk through on **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1999** beginning in the receiving room at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods, at 10:00 a.m., then onto Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, then to Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, and finishing at the Grosse Pointe School Board of Education Office, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, February 24, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Building and Grounds, (313) 343-2070.

Board of Education
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
G.P.N.: 01/28/99 & 02/04/99
Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

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ULS geography bee champion

Lauren Walker is the University Liggett School geography bee champion for 1999.

Each winter University Liggett Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods takes a geography exercise that qualifies the top 10 percent to participate in an assembly to determine the school geography champion. During this year's National Geography Bee, the finalists began answering questions knowing that the second wrong answer would mean elimination from the contest.

Lauren has completed a written geography exam that begins at the state level of competition. The top 100 school champions in Michigan will compete for the right to be Michigan's geography champion on Saturday, April 3 at Central Michigan University. This is the 12th-year the National Geographic Society has sponsored geography bees around the country.



Academy elections

Student government elections for four officer positions were held at The Grosse Pointe Academy. After tallying up the votes, these four students are the new Student Council officers: Bobby Karle, eighth-grader, son of Robert and Barbara Karle of Grosse Pointe, elected as president; Devon Roberts, eighth-grader, son of Lisa Stokes of Detroit, elected as vice-president; Kurt Gorlitz, eighth-grader, son of Kenneth and Mary Ann Gorlitz of Grosse Pointe Farms, elected as secretary; and Joey Gaylord, eighth-grader, son of John and Dorothy Gaylord of Detroit, elected as treasurer.

The Student Council is in charge of social and community affairs activities under the direction of Loan Nguyen, the director of student activities.

Pictured, from left, are Nguyen and Student Council officers Gaylord, Karle, Roberts and Gorlitz.

Author visits Parcels

Touring author Ruth Bell Alexander recently visited the language arts/reading class at Parcels Middle School.

Alexander is the author of "Number Jugglers," a math game book. Students learned several of her games and had the opportunity to play with their classmates.

"Number Jugglers" is a game book for all skill and grade levels from kindergarten through middle school. Students enjoyed the games and highly recommend the book. Alexander left Parcels students with 10 copies that are used in advisory and math classes on game days.



Pictured with Ruth Bell Alexander, from left to right, are Nathan Loree, Mario Metoyer, Lane Otrhalek and Krista Puckett.

St. Paul Catholic to celebrate 'Catholic Schools Week'

St. Paul Catholic School will host its open house on Sunday, Jan. 31, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to kick off a week-long celebration of "Catholic Schools Week."

This is an ideal time to see firsthand what makes an education at St. Paul unique and rewarding. Meet and visit with our faculty, walk through our facilities and learn more about the opportunities available for you and your child. St. Paul Catholic School, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, provides a full complement of educational programs: preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds, kindergarten through eighth grade and extended day care programs. Instruction in Spanish, com-

puters and religion begin in kindergarten.

Events to celebrate "Catholic Schools Week" include the presentation of the 1999 Distinguished Graduate Award. The presentation will be made on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the 8:30 a.m. liturgy in the church. A brief reception will follow in the Canfield Educational Center.

St. Paul Catholic School was established in 1927 and is fully accredited. For more information, call (313) 885-3430.

Education campaign launched

By Teresa Thorne

The Coalition of America's Colleges and Universities recently launched a national education campaign to enhance public knowledge about financing a college education. Nearly 1,200 colleges and universities are participating. The campaign, called "College Is Possible," will include efforts by local campuses to reach students and parents in their region, supported by a web site (www.CollegeIsPossible.org), the U.S. Department of Education's special toll-free number for college information (800) 433-3243 and a comprehensive resource guide.

The campaign is in response to survey research conducted earlier in the year that showed that, while parents and students value a college education, many dramatically overestimate the price, often by as much as 200 percent, and underestimate the resources that are available to them to help pay for college.

Colleges have an obligation to help Americans become better, more knowledgeable consumers of higher education, American Council on Education President Stanley O. Ikenberry said.

The "College Is Possible" campaign will encourage colleges and universities to adopt creative and innovative cost-cutting measures, and better communicate with the public about the complexities of college financing.

The "College Is Possible" campaign is slated to run through the year 2000.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 1, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue, for the purpose of:

RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 1999 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS.

The City of Harper Woods expects to receive \$81,000. The City also plans to apply for Housing Rehabilitation funds on a competitive basis in the amount of \$40,000.

The primary objectives of the Community Development Program are to assist low to moderate income families, preserve neighborhoods, assist in replacing the urban infrastructure and to assist in meeting special needs of seniors and the physically disabled wherever possible.

LOCATION	POTENTIAL PROJECTS	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Kelly Road Census tract 5516 Blocks 4 & 5	Street Improvement	Concrete, landscape, electrical and water construction	\$1,500
City-wide	S.O.C. Minor Home Repairs	Assistance to elderly and handicapped based on income	25,500
City-wide	Pointe Area Assisted Transit	handicapped transportation based on income	15,500
City-wide	Administration - Program Management		8,100
TOTAL			\$81,000

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 (313-2527).

G.P.N./The Connection 01/28/99

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www.gpacademy.org



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Edna Moeller

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for City of Grosse Pointe resident Edna Moeller, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City on Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 of complications from a thoracic aneurysm.

Mrs. Moeller, 86, was born in Toronto and attended Southeastern High School in Detroit and St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. She kept the books for her husband's residential home building business.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Moeller served as treasurer for the Bon Secours gift shop. She also volunteered her time to Lutheran Social Services and the Guild at St. James Lutheran Church for many years. She enjoyed reading, cooking, playing bridge and Scrabble.

Mrs. Moeller is survived by two daughters, Lois Humphrey and Linda Moeller; two sons, Ernest and Richard; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was prede-

ceased by her husband, Ernest G. Moeller; a son, Wally; and her sister, Adeline Martin.

Interment is at Roseland Park in Berkeley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI, 48211.

Ruth Wilson Atwell

Private funeral services will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ruth Wilson Atwell, who died on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999 in the Harrington House in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Atwell, 92, was born in Sprays, N.C., and attended Detroit Central High School and worked for the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Atwell is survived by her husband of 60 years, Arthur; two sons, Albert and Arthur; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Delmar Franklin Weaver, M.D.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Jan. 21, in Madison, Va., for former City of Grosse

Pointe resident Delmar Franklin Weaver, M.D., who died in his home in Virginia on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1999.

Dr. Weaver, 91, was a graduate of William and Mary College and the University of Virginia Medical School. He was a member of the Iota Sigma honorary fraternity at the University of Virginia, and he interned at Mason Hospital in Seattle.

Returning to Virginia to start his general practice, Dr. Weaver was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic from 1936-1939 in otolaryngology, oral and plastic surgery. In 1939 he joined the staff at Henry Ford Hospital, where he was a surgeon in the otolaryngology department. From 1950-1970 he was in private practice and also served as chief of otolaryngology at Hazel Hospital. He was also a clinical professor at Wayne State University.

An active member of the medical community, Dr. Weaver was past president of the Detroit Otolaryngology Society. He also chaired the otolaryngological division of the Michigan State Medical Society and published 35 arti-

cles in national and international medical journals. He was also listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and was a pioneer in oral and facial plastic surgery and was elected a fellow in the American Society of Head and Neck Surgery.

In recent years, Dr. Weaver practiced medicine in Virginia, where he was chairman of the department of surgery at Culpeper Memorial Hospital. He was also president of the Culpeper County Medical Society and on staff at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Dr. Weaver is survived by his wife, Beulah Eloise Thrift Weaver; two daughters, Sally Miller and Jane Reuther; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his son, D. Franklin Weaver Jr.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Culpeper Humane Society in Culpeper, Va.

John Donald Langston, M.D.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Restland Abbey Chapel in

Dallas for former City of Grosse Pointe resident John Donald Langston, M.D., who died in Dallas on Friday, Jan. 22, 1999.

Dr. Langston, 82, was born in St. Louis and graduated from the Lincoln School in New York City in 1932. Oberlin College in Ohio in 1936 and the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1940. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and joined the U.S. Navy in 1942, serving in the medical corps during World War II and the Korean War.

After leaving the service, Dr. Langston became the director of laboratories at Detroit Memorial Hospital, South Macomb General Hospital and Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Active in several medical organizations, Dr. Langston was an associate professor of pathology at the Wayne State University College of Medicine.

Dr. Langston is survived by his wife, Christine; four daughters, Althea Langston, Claire Langston, Penny Alexander and Stella Boetticher; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Restland Funeral Home in Dallas.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association hospice program.

Support group for the bereaved at St. John

A new bereavement support group for family members and caregivers who have recently lost a loved one is being offered by the St. John Hospice program, a division of St. John Health System Home Services.

The group begins on Jan. 28, and meets from 2-3 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Meetings will be held at the St. John Health System Home Services office at 18303 10 Mile, Suite 300 in Roseville.

Everyone interested in the program is invited to attend. For more information, call (800) 248-2228. St. John Health System is a growing network of community-based health care services, including 10 hospitals and more than 100 offices.

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Grosse Pointe News Features

JANUARY 28, 1999

Section B

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Health.....page 5

GOOD OR BAD, REAL OR CONTRIVED — MODERN ART REFLECTS OUR TIMES

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

"But is it art?"
The question asked in the museum's marketing brochure is rhetorical and provocative. It's meant to promote discussion and appreciation of the works displayed in the dozen or so rooms comprising the reopened galleries of modern and contemporary art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

But is it art?
Is a wood shipping crate art? Is a pile of coal, or an oversized electrical plug? Are all Ping-Pong tables *objets d'art*, or just the big red one hanging on the wall of the DIA?

"Art is the right reason for a thing to be made," said Virginia Thibodeau, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is artist in residence at the Grosse Pointe Academy and former member of the Michigan Council for the Arts. Before retiring from the classroom, she taught her students that good designs contain "line, direction, shape, size, texture, value and color." Those seven elements can

be organized in an infinite number of ways using, among other things, repetition, harmony, rhythm, emphasis, contrast and balance.

Her ideas aren't new. Artist James Whistler of "Whistler's Mother" fame, said, "The artist is born to pick and choose these elements, that the result may be beautiful — as the musician gathers his notes and forms his chords, until he brings forth from chaos glorious harmony."

Some modern artists don't see it that way. Whether through extraordinary vision or lack of insight, some artists featured in the DIA's contemporary galleries don't sweat the details.

"Minimalist artists wanted to create objects that were not means of self-expression. Minimalists were uncompromisingly connected to likeness and simplicity. They used industrial materials and fabrication techniques to deliberately remove any trace of the artist's hand," according to DIA literature.

Modern artist Frank Stella wrote, "What you see is what you see."

Thibodeau said contemporary art

reflects our present culture. "Modern art and society are both nonobjective. People walk by things and don't even see them." Her reaction to a lot of modern art — "So what?" — reflects how most of us react to everyday events in our fast-paced world.

One of Thibodeau's favorite paintings at the DIA is William Bouguereau's 1882 work, "The Nut Gatherers."

"I don't suppose many people could do that painting today. They don't have the preparation anymore. People go to art school and all, but years ago you had to work with a master and go through years of study. Now it's hard to find anyone at art shows who can draw, except to paint over a photograph. We were taught that was unethical. In that sense, the photographer is the artist," she said.

Such works as Claes Oldenburg's sculpture, "Giant Three-way Plug," is no more art than Damman Hardware is an art gallery, she said. Oldenburg's oversized, mahogany veneer copy of an electrical plug has hung in the DIA since 1971. The

piece, "celebrates beauty," according to an audio tour of the museum. "By increasing (the plug's) size, the artist calls attention to the unusual lines and flat planes that create the physical shape of the object. Oldenburg used the plug motif many times in his career, both floating and attached to the ground."

In certain corridors of the art world, the plug is a big deal. "Oldenburg's plug is over 23 times larger than are real three-way plugs" according to the museum's visitor's guide.

"Why does somebody have to pretend they've created something they haven't?" asked Thibodeau about Oldenburg's work.

In a way, Oldenburg agrees. "I am for art that grows up not knowing it is art at all," he wrote.

On the other hand,

See ART, page 2B



In 1970, Barnett Newman completed "Be I," a 9x7-foot acrylic painting of "palestakingly applied color," shown above, at the right.

"Cotopaxi," an 1862 oil painting by Frederic Church, at the right, is regarded as a parable of goodness breaking through conflict, as the sun begins to outshine the smoke and ash of the volcanic eruption.

Virginia Thibodeau, artist in residence at the Grosse Pointe Academy, at the left, stains the base of a small bronze sculpture that she will donate to the Academy's Action Auction.



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Activities Center

Preview Reception
Friday, February 5, 1999
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Reservations 313-824-4710

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10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, February 7, 1999
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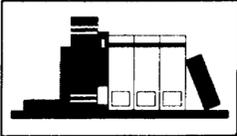
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Three novellas are based on Woolf's 'Mrs. Dalloway'

"The Hours"
By Michael Cunningham
Farrar, Straus & Giroux
230 pages; \$22

The December 1998 issue of "Inside Borders," an in-house publication of my favorite mega-bookstore, contains a marvelously interesting article by Michael Cunningham whereby he tells of his early fascination with Virginia Woolf. This intellectual stimulation of a 15-year-old California schoolboy later led him to write "The Hours," a

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

stirring tribute to Woolf in the form of an entwining novel. So illuminating is this

unusual tour de force that I am compelled as a reviewer to quote at some length his views of his book.

"I fell in love with Mrs. Dalloway when I was 15, Cunningham says. "We were an unlikely match. I was a Southern California high school boy in the late 1960s, full of vague ideals, balky about authority of any kind, a haphazard student, not particularly well-read. She was a 52-year-old upper-class English woman of the 1920s, charming and vividly alive,

more than a little snobbish; a wife and mother who threw perfect parties and impeccably managed her house; a woman who, in short, did everything that was expected of her.

"I was flesh and blood. She was a fictional character by Virginia Woolf, about whom I knew only that she was supposedly a genius, that she had been very tall, and that she had filled her pockets with stones, walked into a river, and drowned.

"Mrs. Dalloway altered me, subtly but permanently. I was fascinated by all the characters. Mrs. Dalloway most particularly, but more than anyone else I was fascinated by Woolf herself. I fell in love with the beauty of her sentences, with the depth and clarity of her insights, and with her ambition to not merely tell a good story but to split the atom with language — to try to get at the heart of what it is to be alive. I believe that was when I began to hope to become a writer myself someday.

"Exactly 30 years later, having read everything Woolf wrote as well as nearly every biography of her, having visited the places in England where she lived and stood beside the river in which she ended her life, I've written 'The Hours,' a novel composed of three interrelated novellas each based on Mrs. Dalloway. One novella concerns a contemporary version of Clarissa Dalloway, who lives in New York City and is free to pursue everything Woolf's Mrs. Dalloway might have wanted but was forbidden. She is free to hold a job, to question the social order, to love another woman. The second concerns an imagined day in the life of Virginia Woolf when she began writing Mrs. Dalloway, which she then expected to call 'The Hours.' The third centers on a

Los Angeles wife and mother in the late 1940s, a desperately unhappy woman who has married the wrong man, chosen the wrong life, and who is reading Mrs. Dalloway for solace. Each story concerns a single day in a particular woman's life; each ricochets and rebounds off the other two."

In his heartfelt conclusion, Cunningham adds: "In 'The Hours,' I hope not only to honor the genius of Virginia Woolf but to extend her work into what was her future and is our present. I hope — and I'm fully aware of the size of this ambition — to do some sort of justice to the ways in which she could as a writer, peer so deeply into the human mind and heart that what she produced, while finally cognizant of despair and destruction, speaks finally, enduringly, of life."

The prologue of "The Hours" relates of the suicide of Virginia Woolf: "She hurries from the house, wearing a coat too heavy for the weather. It is 1941. Another war has begun. She has left a note for Leonard, and another for Vanessa. She walks purposefully toward the river, certain of what she'll do."

This haunting passage describes Woolf's feelings and determination, and how she continues her path to death. Thus, it is a shocking and forceful opening to a very uncommon novel, a complex of three intertwined tales featuring Virginia Woolf, Mrs. Dalloway and Mrs. Brown.

In another passage on Woolf, Cunningham examines her writing skills: "This morning she may penetrate the obfuscation, the clogged pipes, to reach the gold. She can feel it inside her, an all but indescribable second self, or rather a parallel, purer self. If she were religious, she would call

it the soul. It is more than the sum of her experience, though it runs like veins of brilliant metal through all three."

Laura Brown is the unhappy Los Angeles housewife who dotes on Virginia Woolf's writings: "At least she continues to improve her mind. Right now she is reading Virginia Woolf, all of Virginia Woolf, book by book — she is fascinated by the idea of a woman like that, a woman of such brilliance, such strangeness, such immeasurable sorrow, a woman who had genius but still filled her pocket with a stone and waded into a river."

In some of the Woolf sections there is a definite hint of lust and lesbianism. Cunningham sets the scene: "She walks up Mt. Ararat Road, planning Clarissa Dalloway's suicide. Clarissa will have had a love: a woman. Or a girl, rather; yes, a girl she knew during her own girlhood; one of those passions that flare up when one is young — when love and ideas seem truly to be one's personal discovery, never before apprehended in quite this way; during that brief period of youth when one feels free to do or say anything; to shock, to strike out; to refuse the future that's been offered and demand another . . ."

"The Hours" contains so much rich material for readers to become utterly enraptured in the lives of the three women. Each has her own individual personality, but together they present a harmonious portrait of a threesome, united but also diverse.

Cunningham has such creative imagination that he has successfully produced a memorable book. Absolutely, this is a choice novel, not to be overlooked.

Pick it up and be charmed by its magic.

Roissy Airport in the snow

By Sandy Schopbach
Special Writer

I had heard about them, of course. But I had never actually seen them.

The rabbits. Rabbits? What's the big deal, you ask. Everybody's seen rabbits.

Sure, but not grazing peacefully at their warren doors only 10 feet off the wing of a jumbo jet revving its engines and getting ready to roar down the runway.

Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris is 20-something years old. And it has a problem. Aside from air strikes on the ground, flight saturation in the air and stale croissants at the cafeteria, it also has a structural problem.

Rabbits. Safe from the fear of predators such as wolves or even foxes — which were killed off by the previous farmers before the airport expropriated them in the '70s — these rabbits have had all the leisure they needed to breed, like . . . well . . . like rabbits.

Hunting is authorized in certain outlying areas of the airfield to try to hold the population down. But the rabbits have dug such an extensive network of burrows and tunnels crisscrossing under the entire airport

that some runways have had to be reinforced to prevent subsidence. Nothing like a little underlying rabbit warren to weaken the concrete when tons of airplane touch down.

You'd think those bunnies wouldn't appreciate all that noisy weight thudding down on their ceilings, even if it is cement.

I thought they were just some kind of urban myth. Over the years I had looked for them on the distant horizon with every take-off and landing. Nothing.

Then suddenly, there they were — cute little brown bunnies hopping between the runways, sitting up on their haunches, looking tiny in comparison to my Boeing, and totally oblivious to the din just a few feet away.

It seems that they have grown deaf, which I guess is the only way to survive if you live under a runway. Still, you'd think the vibrations would be enough to scare them off. But no, these French rabbits are plucky little devils.

One thing that might have helped me spot them was the snow. Paris had just lived through what passes for a blizzard on their books. Five centimeters of snow! Imagine! That comes out to about an inch and a half. Seeing as I had just fled

Michigan's Blizzard of '99, with its knee-high snowfall, it all seemed a bit of a joke to me. But those five centimeters actually brought the whole metropolitan area to a standstill.

On the bright side, there were children sledding down the hill in front of Montmartre's Sacre Coeur, as they always do, borrowing trays from home or begging a piece of cardboard from a store.

On the dark side, there was 20 miles of traffic stranded overnight on a main highway south of the city, just from gridlock, with people sleeping in their cars all night in below freezing temperatures, including one woman seven months pregnant, who wasn't amused when interviewed at 3 a.m.

No ice. No accident. Just a little snow.

And that's why I saw them. The rabbits. They had come out to search for something to eat. Maybe some stale croissant crumbs. They sat on their haunches, silhouetted against the dusting of powdered sugar snow that had brought one of Europe's mightiest capitals to a standstill for a brief moment. The rabbits of Roissy.

Sandy Schopbach grew up in Grosse Pointe. She lives in Paris.

Diabetes support group meetings are available

Cottage Health Services will offer free monthly support-group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, how to count carbohydrates, and control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics to be discussed include:

- Hypertension and diabetes, Wednesday, Feb. 3;
- Carbohydrate counting, Wednesday, March 3;
- The newest meters, Wednesday, April 7.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900.

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

JANUARY 28, 1999

PAGE 8

North spikers remain unbeaten in MAC White Division

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's experience was showing last week when the Norsemen defeated Grosse Pointe South in a Macomb Area Conference White Division volleyball match.

The Norsemen posted a 15-7, 15-8 victory over the Blue Devils to improve to 3-0 in the MAC White.

"We played well," said North coach Beth Gulick. "They're always up for South and they really played tough as a team. They worked well with each

other.

"When we did have a bad situation come up, we were able to brush it off. If somebody made a mistake, the other kids kept her from getting frustrated."

South coach Lisa Kennelly felt a key was North's experience. The Norsemen have played in several tournaments already this season.

"This was only our third match," Kennelly said. "You

could see that we weren't really in sync all the time, but we'll get better. One thing we have to improve is our blocking."

Gulick said the Norsemen's experience was also a factor.

"The more you play together

under game conditions, the better your communication is," she said.

North never trailed in the first game after Annie Peacock

See NORTH, page 9B

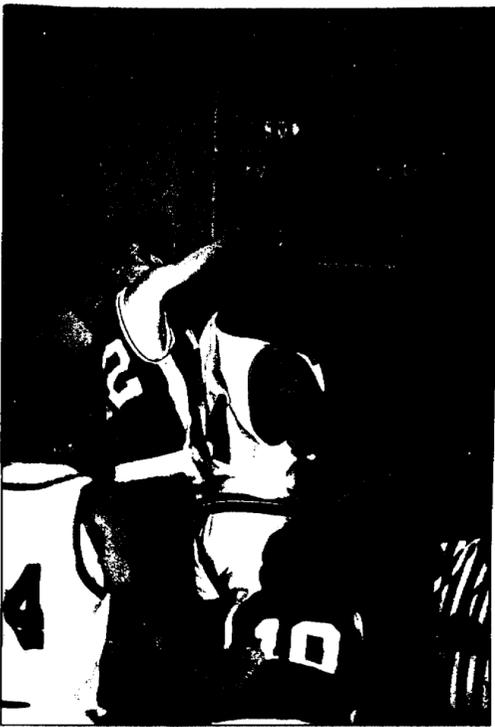


Photo by Rosh Sillars

University Liggett School's C.R. Moultry wins the opening tip from Jason Dombrowski of Harper Woods in last Friday's Metro Conference basketball game.

Sluggish starts are Knights' downfall

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Poor starts in each half turned out to be University Liggett School's downfall in its Metro Conference basketball game with Harper Woods last week.

"The start of the game and the start of the third quarter — that's what killed us," said Knights coach Bruce Pelto after the Pioneers' 66-52 victory.

"The kids came back and we were still in the game with 2 1/2 minutes to go, but we dug such a big hole that we expended too much energy coming back."

After the first quarter it looked like it was going to be a disaster from a ULS viewpoint. Harper Woods' aggressive defense forced numerous turnovers and the Pioneers took advantage of the situation to build a 20-2 lead.

ULS played much better in the second quarter and cut the Pioneers' lead to 31-18 at half-time, but Harper Woods came out strong again at the start of the second half and opened the third quarter with an 8-2 run to lead 39-20, its largest margin of the game.

A pair of free throws by Joel Parrott in the final minute of the third quarter and a basket by Maseeha McDonald early in the fourth quarter cut the

Pioneers' advantage to 47-33.

"I thought we adjusted better to the situation tonight than we have in our other games," Pelto said. "I think experience was a factor. Harper Woods has a veteran team. Only Joel and C.R. (Moultry) have played a lot for us."

Moultry led ULS with 21 points and 17 rebounds, while Parrott, who was shadowed throughout the game by Harper Woods' Jordan Bohy, scored 11 points. Freshman Charles Lowe added eight points and six rebounds.

"C.R. played well again. We got some better looks for Joel and he created some things for himself, too. And Charles keeps improving," Pelto said. "I thought Shaka (Bahadu) did a good job handling the ball and he made some good decisions."

"We can't be discouraged. We have to be hungry. There's a lot of basketball left. One game isn't going to make or break our season. The last three quarters show that there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

Pelto was hopeful that getting into a regular routine would help the Knights. Several of ULS' games this month were postponed because of the weather.

"We've got a busy schedule coming up. We have a couple of weeks with three games," Pelto

said. "Hopefully that will give us a chance to establish a rhythm."

Jason Dombrowski led Harper Woods with 24 points, while Albert Strickland had 15 and Shaun Wise added 12 to go

with a team-high 12 rebounds. "We just didn't have an answer for Dombrowski," Pelto said. "He did a good job breaking us down off the dribble. He was the difference in the game for them."



Photo by Rosh Sillars

Charles Lowe of University Liggett School is closely guarded by Harper Woods' Jason Dombrowski.

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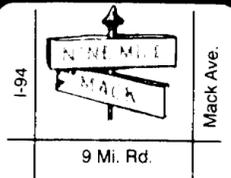
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Highlights

Boys basketball extension league

The Neighborhood Club is offering a basketball extension league for seventh and eighth grade boys.

Those who play for a school team or another Neighborhood Club squad are eligible to play. Games will be held on weekends beginning Saturday, Feb. 20.

Each week teams will practice for half an hour before playing a one-hour game. Players receive a lot of playing time as games consist of 25-minute halves. The season will be followed by a tournament.

The fee for the basketball extension league is \$65. Registration will be accepted through Feb. 4. Participants must also have a current club membership which may be purchased at registration.

Register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

more information, call (313) 885-4600.

Baseball hitting instructional classes

Dan Griesbaum, varsity baseball coach at Grosse Pointe South, will conduct two Saturday sessions of hitting instruction at the Neighborhood Club.

The classes are open to ages 9 through 17.

The first session will be Feb. 6 and 13 and the second session will be March 6 and 13.

Nine to 12-year-olds will receive instruction from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m., while the class for ages 13-17 will run from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The fee is \$36 for each two-class session. No membership is required for the activity.

Register in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registrations may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

North comes back to beat Bloomfield

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team might have earned the label of "Comeback Kids" with its performance against Bloomfield Hills last week.

Trailing 4-2 in the second period, the Norsemen scored four unanswered goals, including three in the third period, to post a 6-4 victory in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game.

Meg Guillaumin scored the winning goal for North with 7:57 remaining, but the goal that had the crowd buzzing the longest was Amy Holloway's empty netter with five seconds left.

"She banked the puck off the boards from the faceoff circle in our end and it went into the net," said coach Pat Ball.

Kathleen Rappa and Andrea Spencer each scored twice for North.

Ball also praised the play of goalie Jennifer Fici and defenseman Jennifer Ryan.

"Fici played the last half of the game and did a nice job," Ball said. "That's the longest she's played. And Ryan had an excellent game on defense."

The victory improved the Norsemen's record to 4-7-1.

ULS defense makes a strong showing

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Strong defense always keeps a hockey team in games.

That was the case with University Liggett School's girls team last week as a comeback from behind 2-2 tie with Livonia Ladywood and a 1-0 loss to Regina were highlighted by some excellent defensive play by the Knights.

"The defense really stepped up," said coach Bill Petriere. "It came on strong in the third period of the Ladywood game and was outstanding against Regina. That was one of the best defensive efforts I've seen at this level."

The four defensemen who carried the load for ULS were Allison Cory, Ginny Moore, Leslie Green and Katie Maurer.

"Our shot charts showed that most of the shots our

defense had to face came from the net," Petriere said.

Maggie Dillon scored the Knights' tying goal early in the third period against Ladywood in an assisted effort. Allison Cory also tallied for ULS with a goal to Kari Stahl.

Kyle Shortreed played well in goal for the Knights.

In the Regina game, the Schellites scored the only goal in the third period.

Ginny Moore, who normally plays right wing for ULS, was pressed into duty as a goalie because Shortreed was ill and Moore turned in an outstanding performance.

"Ginny came up very big for us," Petriere said. "She made a lot of saves, including a break-away."

Regina picked up a couple of penalties late in the game and Petriere pulled his goalie for an

extra attacker.

"We had some good chances when we were playing 6-on-3 but Jane (Regina goalie Jane Lamoux) made some good saves," Petriere said.

ULS is now 5-3-1.

"We set some goals as a team and one of them was to improve over last year," Petriere said. "Last year at this time we were 2-5."

Academy dominates its volleyball tourney

The Grosse Pointe Academy volleyball team dominated its own Bulldog Invitational by winning all 12 games it played in the tournament.

Detroit Country Day was second with a 7-5 record, while the Academy reserve team and the Academy of the Sacred Heart tied for third with 6-6 marks.

There were several outstanding individual performances by Academy players.

Betsy Conway set a tournament record with 28 spikes and four kills and Meghan Brennan had a tournament-record 47 sets and 13 net saves.

Kirsten Gramshaw was 28-for-28 serving and had five aces. Meredith Rock served the most points — 34 in 38 attempts — and Katie Lewandowski led with 17 passes to the setter.

K. of C. to host free throw championships

All youngsters 10 through 14 are invited to participate in the local competition for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship.

The local competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the St. Paul school gym, 170 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration is at 3:30 p.m.

The K of C Free Throw Championship is an annual event with winners progressing through local, district and state competition. International champions are determined by scores from the state competitions.

All local level contestants are recognized for their participation.

Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent.

For entry forms or additional information, contact Paul Stockmann at (313) 882-4911 or Richard Roosen at (248) 740-5695.



The Grosse Pointe Academy varsity volleyball team continued its long string of success recently when it took first place at the Bulldog Invitational it hosted. The Academy varsity won all 12 of its games. The Grosse Pointe Academy reserve squad finished tied for third place with a 6-6 record.

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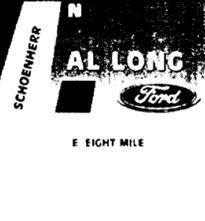
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Page 8

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

This season increases carbon monoxide danger

Carbon monoxide poisoning is the leading cause of toxin-related death in the United States, according to Charlene Irvin, MD, research director of Emergency Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

One reason the death toll is so high is because many appliances used during the winter, including gas and kerosene heaters, as well as water heaters, wood stoves and fireplaces, often emit dangerous levels of carbon monoxide. That's why it's not uncommon for entire families to be poisoned, although people exposed to the same amount of carbon monoxide may be affected differently.

"We've had people pull up to the emergency department with unconscious kids in the back of the car, while the parents themselves weren't affected at all," said Irvin. "We don't know why this happens, but we do know that prolonged exposure to even low levels of carbon monoxide can cause neurological problems."

Unfortunately, carbon monoxide poisoning has flu-like symptoms that are easy to dismiss. Among the early symptoms are headache, nausea, dizziness and fatigue. Walking in an unusual

manner, urinary and fecal incontinence and mental deterioration are other common neurological symptoms. In the late stages of poisoning, the victim will also have a flush over his or her entire body.

Poisoning victims are treated with high doses of oxygen, which eliminates the toxic gas from the body in about 80 minutes. But if the person is in critical condition or is pregnant, he or she may need to be treated for up to three hours in a hyperbaric oxygen unit. If the level of carbon monoxide in the body has reached 70 percent or more, nothing can be done.

Only about two-thirds of the people who suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning will recover completely. Some of the neurological problems caused by poisoning, including memory impairment, behavior disorders, seizures and psychosis, may not be reversible. So it's important to seek treatment as soon as you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Prevention is also critical," said Irvin. "If you have an older car, you might be poisoning yourself and your family unknowingly, so have the exhaust system checked annually to make sure

there aren't any leaks. Also, have your furnace inspected annually, and install a carbon monoxide detector on every floor of your home. Taking just a few simple steps like these can help avert tragedy later."

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St. John Health System, a growing network of community-based health care services including 10 hospitals, and more than 100 ambulatory and medical offices located throughout Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties.



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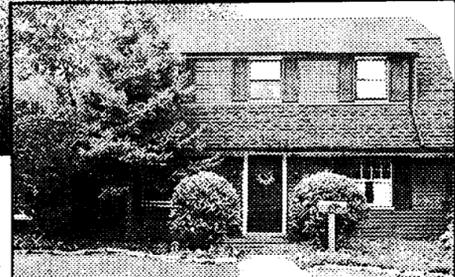
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AAA Michigan offers fire prevention tips

Last year there were 108 deaths in residential fires in Michigan, with children under the age of 10 accounting for 27 percent of those killed.

Fortunately, home fires can often be prevented by targeting the most frequent causes, AAA Michigan reports. Last year, the top three "areas of origin" were the kitchen (21.1 percent), bedroom (13.3 percent) and living room (7.4 percent). Residents can take some precautions to prevent fires in these key areas:

The kitchen

"Never leave cooking food unattended, and never set potholders or other combustibles on the stove," advises AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. Other advice:

- Keep the stove-top and oven clean. Grease and other residues can ignite.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire. Always use oven mitts or potholders.
- Keep flammable objects clear of the stove. Potholders, dish tow-

els and curtains may catch fire if they come in contact with hot burners.

- Turn pot handles in to prevent burns and stove-top fires. A pot handle sticking out over the edge of the stove can be bumped in passing or grabbed by a child.

The bedroom

"Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area," Basch says,

Roof damage

From page 2

Commercial building owners, who have primarily flat roofs, can perform certain measures to help improve their chances of avoiding serious problems during periods of heavy snow loads.

- Inspect the roof to determine if heavy drifting of snow is evident in any areas. Although there is a designed "snow-load" for every roof, heavy drifting can exceed the loading allowances. The result can be a disastrous collapse of the roof.

- Careful removal of these heavy drifted areas can help to eliminate overload problems.

adding that residents should sleep with bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and toxic gases. Residents should never smoke in bed.

- "Even a lightweight hollow-core door delays a fire, giving everyone more time to escape," says Basch. "Additional detectors can be installed inside each bedroom if the closed doors prevent hearing the alarms."

- Make sure there are two clear exits from each room and that everyone knows these escape routes and has practiced using them.

The living area

- "Smoking materials are a leading cause of home fire fatalities," says Basch. Smokers should

See FIRE page 16

Extreme care should be observed to avoid serious damage to the roof membrane. As is common with all roof membranes, they are cold and brittle during the winter months and are very susceptible to damage. Safety should also be observed to avoid the possibility of falls. Roofs covered with snow and ice are extremely slippery and hazardous.

- If flat roofs are drained by means of a gutter system, similar ice damming problems can exist as occur in residential situations, and some of the same remedies can apply. In a commercial environment it is much more impor-

tant to solicit the help of a professional roofing contractor.

For more information, call the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association at (810) 759-2140.

This information is provided as a public service by the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association (SMRCA) and its "Roofing Industry Information Council." The SMRCA is an association of concerned and professional roofing contractors dedicated to creating high-quality roofing standards in the construction industry.



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GROSSE POINTE CONDO. Completely updated in '94 this condo has the pluses of a single family home. Updated kitchen, roof two years, central air conditioning, finished basement. G-33-VE-97.



Cathy Kegler
 Ext. 216
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE SHORES



FIRST FLOOR MASTER SUITE. Price reduced! Splendid Cape Cod. Versatile floor plan can accommodate family or empty nesters. Two first floor suites. Elegant! G-32-DE-88. \$765,000.



Randy Repicky
 313-520-6684
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. Charming home located on quiet street. Updated plumbing and electrical, new heating and air conditioning, and value. G-31-WO-19. \$99,900.



Steven Weiss
 Ext. 220
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040



NEW LISTING. Well maintained brick ranch with finished basement with fireplace, full bath and bar. Three car garage (two car door). Home is in mint shape! Just needs some updating. G-26-TE-23.



Anne Marie DeRosier
 313-331-7337
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE PARK



TOTALLY UPDATED PARK COLONIAL. New vinyl siding and trim with insulation on masonry. New windows and doors. Updated kitchen and bath. New furnace and central air conditioning. G-36-BI-13. \$225,000.



Steven Weiss
 Ext. 220
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



MAGNIFICENT LAKE VIEWS. Price reduced! This home is perfectly situated to provide you with splendid lake views! Grand foyer and spacious kitchen. G-34-LA-89. \$1,650,000.



Randy Repicky
 313-520-6684
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

HARPER WOODS



BRICK BUNGALOW. Well maintained home. Three bedroom, ceramic bath, hardwood floors, neutral decor, central forced air, central air conditioning, full basement. Two car garage. G-31-BO-21. \$105,000.



Pete Simonte
 Ext. 233
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

DETROIT



FIVE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. A wonderful value within a serene neighborhood. New furnace and air conditioning, fireplace, new windows, two car garage, Florida room. \$109,900.



Steven Weiss
 Ext. 220
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

HARPER WOODS



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM ranch in great location. This home has formal dining room, finished basement with bar. Two and one half car garage with opener. Great starter home. Immediate occupancy. G-31-WO-18.



Stephanie Smith
 Ext. 353
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

DETROIT



LOVELY THREE BEDROOM bungalow located close to St. John Hospital. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, finished basement with a half bath, updated electrical, central air conditioning, hardwood floors. G-55-CH-19.



Mary Ellen Lewandoski
 Ext. 310
 Grosse Pointe Office
 (313) 886-5040

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Shores. UNIQUE 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 watching sunrises. \$2,200,000. #131175 (GPN-W-10LAK)



Shores. BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (GPN-W-99LAK)



Detroit. MAGNIFICANT ARCHITECTURE designed by Smith, Hinchman and Gryls. Ballroom. Seven bedrooms. Grand entryway. Multiple fireplaces, family room and library. Four full, two half baths. Carriage house. \$1,100,000. #135685 (GPN-W-35IRO)



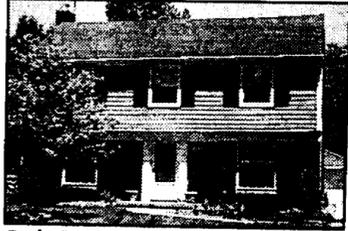
Shores. INCREDIBLE FAMILY HOME First and second floor master suites. Family room, library, formal dining, attached garage, newer kitchen, furnace and roof. Wonderfully bright, open layout with spacious rooms. Countless closets! \$680,000. #131645 (GPN-W-43BAL)



St. Clair Shores. TOP FLOOR CONDO Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Fabulous lake views and a dramatic cathedral ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and den. \$579,000. #130765 (GPN-W-05HAR)



Woods. ELEGANT NEW HOME Features gourmet kitchen, two story great room, and large paver patio. Two bedroom with baths, master suite has fireplace, whirlpool tub and wardrobe room, basement is outstanding. \$475,000. #137005 (GPN-F-84MOR)



Park. FRESH AS A DAISY Colonial on spacious lot. New kitchen and furnace. Eating area in kitchen. Screened porch and new landscaping. \$326,000. (GPN-H-68AUD)



City. ENGLISH COLONIAL freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors, features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom, finished basement. \$314,500. #34315 (GPN-F-21LIN)



Harrison Township. PANORAMIC * PEACEFUL * 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. #114975 (GPN-W-84VEN)



Shores. LOCATION! LOCATION! Wonderful family home with new custom kitchen leading to family room, Florida room and deck. New windows and greenhouse with climate control. Professional landscaped. \$469,990. #131795 (GPN-H-61ROS)



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 (GPN-H-03BEA)

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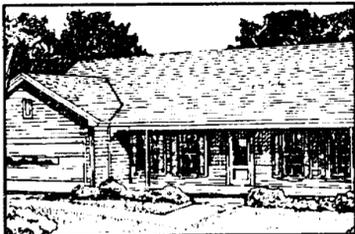
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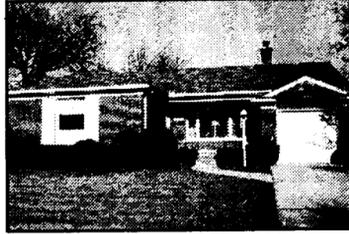
www.cbschweitzer.com



Farms. COZY HOME FEATURING New kitchen which opens to large family room. Newly decorated and updated throughout. Large deck off family room. Newer garage, gas force air/central air conditioning. \$279,500. ☎ 135495 (GPN-F-57MCM)



City. BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL Featuring spacious and open floor plan, cozy den, newly decorated and refinished hardwood floors throughout. Many more details. \$239,900. ☎ 137055 (GPN-F-93 RIV)



Woods. SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH Living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors, new kitchen and finished lower level with carpet, wet bar and full bath. Neutral decor, attached garage. \$239,900. ☎ 135675 (GPN-W-06ANT)



Shelby Township. GREAT, GREAT ROOM ranch built in 1996. Handsome architecture. Exceptional decor. Professionally landscaped. Master bedroom with whirlpool bath. Central air, fireplace and more! \$239,900. ☎ 132055 (GPN-W-49WYC)



City. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM Spacious four bedroom condo walking distance to Village, half block from Lake. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Move in condition. \$219,000. ☎ 34835 (GPN-F-95NOT)



Woods. CHARMING RANCH freshly painted decorated throughout, deck overlooking nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer, CLB for occupancy and additional details. \$164,900. ☎ 130435 (GPN-F-63ANI)



Woods. BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM bungalow on quiet cul de sac. New roof and driveway, central air, newer garage and mechanicals. Incredible location. \$163,900. ☎ 136325. (GPN-F-59ALI)



Woods. GROSSE POINTE BARGAIN Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage. Appliances stay. \$147,500. ☎ 36755 (GPN-H-75BRY)



St. Clair Shores. PERFECT CONDITION RANCH New kitchen (Nov. '98), bath updated, floor refinished or newly carpeted. Finished basement, new roof (Sept. '98) and convenient to schools and shopping. \$147,500. ☎ 135785 (GPN-W-13DOR)



Detroit. SPACIOUS COLONIAL Beautiful family home with lots of storage space. Tons of updates and fresh decorating. Plenty of character and warmth. Ready to move in! \$129,900. ☎ 137575 (GPN-H-82KEN)



Detroit. JUST REDUCED Great family home with a great layout. All new windows, central air, updated kitchen with new floor and two and one half car garage. Family room and finished basement. \$124,900. ☎ 134375 (GPN-H-84GRA)



Harper Woods. LOVELY BRICK RANCH. This three bedroom home has an additional half bath in the finished basement. Newer windows, circuit breakers, glass block windows, attic fan and Florida room. \$123,500. ☎ 133855 (GPN-W-44WOO)



St. Clair Shores. EXCEPTIONAL CONDO Newer windows, furnace, central air and hot water heater. Updated kitchen and bath, 100 amp electric service, additional insulation, recently painted. \$88,900. ☎ 136565 (GPN-W-02EDS)



Harper Woods. COZY RANCH Large living room with natural fireplace in the Grosse Pointe School District. Walk-in closet in master bedroom, updated bath, some newer windows and kitchen cabinets. Privacy fence. \$79,500. ☎ 134095 (GPN-W-24RID)



Detroit. COZY BRICK BUNGALOW Newer windows! Freshly painted interior! Newer carpeting! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, ceiling fan and alcove. \$78,500. ☎ 134605 (GPN-W-95BLA)



Detroit. PERFECT STARTER HOME Cute ranch with brand new central air. Freshly painted in neutral tones. This one is just waiting for your personal touches. \$67,900. ☎ 136555 (GPN-H-54MOR)



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Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: I've said it time and time again. Do the utmost possible to get out of credit card debt. However, I feel compelled to warn you about something.

You've seen all the ads, tempting you to take out a home equity loan to consolidate your debt into "one low monthly payment." My advice: **DON'T DO IT!** If you're in some trouble with credit card debt, those companies will work with you on an affordable payment plan. However, home equity companies won't do that. After all, they have your home as collateral. They can foreclose (and they do).

If you don't want to lose your home, don't take out that home equity loan. Instead, contact the credit card people and work things out. You can also contact a credit counseling service (non-profit) to have them work out a payment schedule for you and a doable budget. That's the way to go!

This week's offers

L'OREAL VISIBLE LIFT FREE OFFER. P.O. Box 29623, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201 (receive back your purchase price up to \$12). Send in the UPC from a Visible

Lift product, your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card, and the specially-marked in-package sticker form. Let L'Oreal know if you plan to purchase the product again. On-package, specially-marked sticker form required. Expires 1/31/99.

MAXWELL MUSIC MONEY, P.O. Box 15804, Dept. 15535, Scottsdale, AZ 85267 (receive two \$6 coupons good on a pre-recorded CD). Send in the UPCs from any two Maxwell XLII or XLII-S Brick Packs audiocassettes and your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Limit of two per household. Store form required. Must be received by 1/31/99.

MAXWELL HOUSE TRAVEL MUG OFFER, P.O. Box 490834, El Paso, TX 88549 (receive a free Chicago Blackhawks travel mug). Send in your dated (after 10/1/98) cash register receipt with price circled showing the purchase of a Maxwell House coffee product (any variety or size). Store form required. Must be received by 1/31/99.

MYCELEX \$2 REFUND, P.O. Box 7508, Osseo, MN 55569

See COUPONS page 16

Antiques

From page 8

boxes away from direct light.

The boxes do not need plastic wrap. If you like, you can store or display them in dustproof hard-plastic cases.

Q. My mother's toaster is decorated with a blue willow pattern ceramic. It is marked on the bottom "110 volts, 500 watts, Toastrite, The Pan Electric Mfg. Co., Cleveland Ohio." It still

works. What is it worth?

A. Your toaster was made in the 1930s. Collectors of blue willow patterns or toasters would pay at least \$150 for it.

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels "Selling Antiques by Mail" booklet, send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents) No. 10 envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

'Basement Remodeling' seminar

East Detroit Community education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour "Basement Remodeling" seminar on Wednesdays, Feb. 3 - 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at the Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens in Eastpointe.

The seminar is designed to help people make better use of valuable space in their homes by planning and completing a successful basement remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of basement remodeling including planning, meeting building codes, insurances,

permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction.

The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$75 plus a textbook fee of \$8.

Preregistration with payment is required no later than Monday, Feb. 1 to East Detroit Community Education. Call (810) 445-4416 to register.

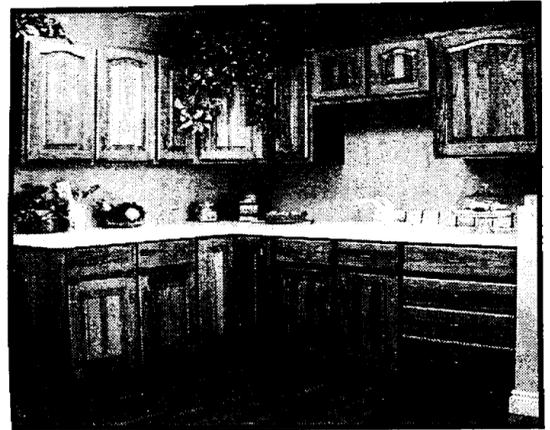
The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling.

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Oakwood Kitchen's has been the eastside's custom refacing experts since 1990. We specialize in kitchen cabinets, bathroom vanities and custom counter tops. We also custom build cabinetry to match your existing or add that pantry or island that you always wanted. Oakwood can build in your appliances to give you the kitchen of your dreams.



Oakwood Kitchen's specializes in Corian and Granite countertops to give your kitchen the look that you want. We use the highest quality of hand crafted 3/4" solids raised panel doors and drawer fronts, which include many color selection of 100% wood species and laminates that fit you best. New cabinets are also available from Merillat. So if your kitchen needs a furniture finish hand crafted look or a totally new floor plan, Oakwood Kitchen's can definitely fill all your needs at an affordable price.

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Come in and deal direct with the owner, not some pushy sales staff. You deserve the best and at Oakwood you only get the best quality, selection and affordability.

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801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

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802 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TRAVERSE City Area: Approximately 10a. 690' frontage, on M72, 3 miles east of 131. Special use: Hospital; Clinic; Condos; Nursing Home; Veterinary Hospital; Residence Based Occupations & more. \$75,000. Land contract available. (810)773-6705

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

1084 Country Club Drive, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, first floor. (313)882-9144

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

CLINTON Twp. Schuitz Estates- 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch condo, attached garage, all appliances, Central air, finished basement, new kitchen, fieldstone fireplace, natural gas grill, sprinklers, more. Condo fees, \$99.15 includes liability insurance, water, trash, lawn, snow removal, exterior building maintenance. \$137,000. 810-286-0473 after 5pm

CONDO in St. Clair, Michigan. 1,660 square feet, beautiful view of St Clair river, \$148,000. Call (810)989-6444 for recorded details.

EASTPOINTE- Ranch style co-op. 2 bedroom. (810)778-0407 or (810)776-2831.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST. Clair- 3 unit overlooking St. Clair River, separate utilities. \$190,000. Land Contract. 313-521-5750

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808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

LAKE Huron- 82 ft. frontage, with seawall, patio, beach. Port Sanilac Village. Newer 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Includes master suite. 3 1/2 car garage. Much more! \$469,900. (810)622-9487

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

OWN your own apparel, shoe, lingerie, bridal gift or \$1 store. Includes inventory, fixtures, buying trip, training. Minimum investment \$18,900. Call Liberty Opportunities, 501-327-8031.

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Grosse Pointe News



REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
441 Moran	3/1.5	1,800 sq. ft. Col. Updated throughout.	\$244,000	313-886-0002

833 GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
842/844 St. Clair	—	Investor's Dream. Turnkey duplex.	\$167,500	313-882-0179

836 HARPER WOODS

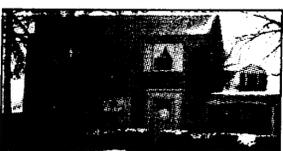
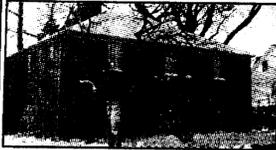
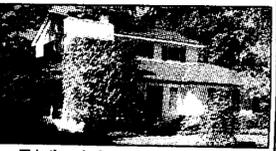
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20467 Roscommon	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lg. Bungalow w/ attached garage.	\$109,000	313-881-6442

840 OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2102 Belle River Rd, East China	4/2.5	Brand new on Belle River. 2,300 sq. ft. on 1+ acres.	\$279,900	810-765-4440



CLASSIFIEDS
Mean Cash

<p align="center">First Offering</p>  <p align="center">Newberry, Grosse Pointe Farms Built by a builder as his own residence this stunning home is just a few feet from the lake! Newer construction with many custom features including fireplaces in both the library and Great Room, a first floor laundry and gourmet kitchen.</p>	<p align="center">First Offering</p>  <p align="center">Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park Wonderful investment opportunity in prime location. Each of the two units offers two bedrooms, a natural fireplace and a rare open Great Room concept. Recently refinished wood floors and a three car garage.</p>	<p align="center">First Offering</p>  <p align="center">Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park As charming inside as it is from the outside! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, a den and a delightful garden room overlooking the private yard. There is a long list of new features and the price is most attractive too.</p>	
<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Spectacular four bedroom, three and one half bath center hall home set amidst beautiful perennial gardens in prime location! Stunning architectural detailing, five fireplaces, library, family room and garden room. \$675,000.</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>The champagne of condominiums! In the wonderful Windemere complex, these luxury homes are not often available so lose no time in seeing this. Elegant two story entrance, step down living room with soaring ceiling, state of the art kitchen and first floor laundry room. \$900,000.</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>One of the area's most admired award winning homes has five bedrooms, a dream kitchen and is set on a gracious lot that has been landscaped to perfection! Enjoy the pool and pool house and take a winter dip in the hot tub. \$1,200,000.</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>One of a kind home offers the ultimate in privacy and seclusion! Surrounded by towering trees, the estate size gardens are a dream come true. The gourmet kitchen and dazzling master bath are just a hint of the style and scope of this magnificent home. \$2,175,000.</p>
<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>This three bedroom home has it all! A dynamite location, fabulous condition including spectacular new kitchen and lots of extra rooms and space for you to play with and play in!</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Handsome three bedroom, one and one half bath home that has been loved and cared for by the present owners from top to bottom inside and out! Beautifully landscaped with deck and brick paver patio. \$283,000.</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Here is that very hard to find four bedroom ranch! Set on a sprawling one half acre lot just two blocks from the lake, this custom built home is better than ever with a new price for the New Year!</p>	<p align="center">Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>The quality is here! Built by a builder for his own family, this four bedroom home on one of the area's most favored streets has been freshly painted. Set on a secluded sprawling lot with beautiful gardens and trees. \$399,000.</p>
<p align="center">Grosse Pointe City</p>  <p>Grab your check book and hurry to see this charming home where everything has been done so that all you have to do is unpack and enjoy your busy life. Three bedrooms, two new baths, new kitchen and new windows. \$259,000.</p>	<p align="center">Woodbridge</p>  <p>Hard to find townhouse style condominium with two and one half baths. The amenities of this complex including pool, clubhouse and security guard, make this one of the best buys in the area. \$119,900.</p>	<p align="center">St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>Think summer now! You can enjoy having your boat at the bottom of your garden if you buy this outstanding three bedroom, two and one half bath home with a great room with fireplace. \$335,000.</p>	<p align="center">St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>It is a real pleasure just to be in this lovely home! Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, an extra large two car garage, and located in a prime area just south of Nine Mile. \$165,900.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 pm
 829 Park Lane.....Grosse Pointe Park
 635 S. Renaud.....Grosse Pointe Woods

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 Escape to your own lakefront home in Port Sanilac and enjoy the peace and tranquility that this opportunity provides. A great chance to buy a vacation home with 114 feet on Lake Huron and all just a short journey away. Three bedrooms, laundry room and den. The view is wonderful and this could be your home away from home for only \$199,500.

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