

Grosse Pointe News

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Jan. 20

The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Prelude to a Kiss" begins its run in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$13 and can be purchased by calling (313) 886-2993.

The show runs through Feb. 5. Show times for the Thursday-Saturday shows are 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Robert DuMouchelle of DuMouchelle's Art Galleries offers a class in how to identify authentic antiques at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fee is \$50. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Monday, Jan. 24

The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. The public is invited to attend.

The Grosse Pointe Library board of trustees meets at 7 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. The meeting is open to the public.

The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall building, 17147 Maumee. The public is invited to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

The Grosse Pointe North Band and Orchestra performs a free concert in the Parcels Middle School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 343-2240.

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School board to consider closing campuses



When considering closed campuses, the school board must decide what to do at South High School, where its small cafeteria, above, can seat only 320 of its 1,500 student body. Even with two lunch periods, there would still be a seating shortage.

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Over 30 parents assembled, tucked away in a corner of the spacious and airy cafeteria, at Grosse Pointe North High School on a Wednesday evening following the holiday break. They sat dispersed among several new round collapsible wood veneer tables that comfortably seat eight to 10 people, which principal Caryn Wells said were purchased "to better accommodate friendship groups."

The following evening, about as many parents gathered along the long rows of tables amid the high ceilings and paneled walls of Grosse Pointe South High School's clubby, more intimate cafeteria. Before the meeting began, interim principal Ben Walker invited the parents to gather closer to the center of the room.

The subject of both meetings was the same, but the consensus was as conflicted as the decision the board of education may be faced with making at one of its February meetings: whether to keep campuses open or closed at lunch time at the district's two high schools, where principals say about half of their students leave campus to go out for lunch.

The request to look into the possibility of a closed campus came about when the campus at North was closed for the first eight weeks of the 1998-99 school year. Grosse Pointe Woods public safety requested the campus be closed during the last leg of construction on Vernier Road.

"At that time a number of parents came to me and Dr. Wells and asked if we could keep the campus closed," said past North Parent Club president Jeff Broderick. "I started writing articles in the parent newsletter and I got several phone calls and letters."

In that time Broderick said he received about 70 phone calls and letters. All of them except one expressed an interest in keeping campus closed at lunch time. It was enough to ask the board of education to look into the matter.

Those sentiments remained the same at the open forum meeting for parents at North on Jan. 5. Of the about 30 parents there, one parent was undecided and one parent was in favor of keeping campus open. The rest were in favor of a closed campus, most of them citing student safety, driving concerns and time constraints involved in doing lunch off campus in a 35-minute time period as their top concerns.

A closed campus would allow students to make stronger friendship bonds with more students if they were to all have lunch together.

At that meeting, Wells also shared the partial results of a survey that was issued to parents of North freshmen, sophomores and juniors and parents of the Grosse Pointe middle schools.

Out of 1,500 surveys issued, 279 were returned, representing 415 students. Of the returned surveys, 170 were in favor of a closed campus, 36 in favor of an open campus. One hundred and three respondents were in favor of a restricted campus in which only seniors or only juniors and seniors or only sophomores, juniors and seniors were allowed to leave campus.

Results from surveys returned to South showed more parents in favor of keeping campus open at lunchtime. Out of 269 surveys returned, 77 were in favor of closed campus, 123 in favor of open campus and 69 in favor of a restricted open campus.

At South, slightly more than half of the parents in attendance expressed an interest in keeping an open campus at lunch time at the Jan. 6 meeting. Most of them said they believed their children were capable of making responsible decisions at lunch time. Others pointed out that South was situated within walking distance to several restaurants while North was more secluded — a mile away from the Mack Avenue business district.

Parents wanting a closed campus expressed many of the same concerns as parents at North.

Ernest Browne, the father of a South sophomore, told an impassioned story about his son who had his jaw broken in an altercation in a sandwich shop off campus on Dec. 13.

City of Grosse Pointe detective James Fox said, "As far as we know it was an unprovoked attack. The kid came up to him and sucker punched him."

Fox said the City of Grosse Pointe has filed assault and battery charges against the alleged assailant, a South junior, in Wayne County Juvenile Court. Walker said the case is being investigated at the school and district level. Board of education president Stephen Matthews said that the board had been notified of the incident but would probably not be a factor in voting to keep campuses at the high schools open or closed.

Several pro-open campus parents at the South meeting said they hoped one isolated incident would not close campus.

Grosse Pointe Woods traffic safety officer and North parent Daniel Koerber said at the meeting at North, "Are there accidents? Yes. Is there speeding? Yes. Is there littering? Yes."

Koerber also issued a report of traffic accidents reported in North's parking lot and on Vernier Road from 1994 to June 1999. From January to June 1999 there were eight accidents in the parking lot

Closed campus tried at North

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Administrators, staff and students did it for eight weeks in the fall of 1998, but could they do it again?

At the request of Grosse Pointe Woods public safety, Grosse Pointe North High School closed campus for the first eight weeks of the 1998-99 school year during the last leg of construction on Vernier Road.

"It was totally closed, they had zero access to their cars," said North principal Caryn Wells. "We had sports going on — open shooting in the gym — and we have a student union which everyone has access to. It was a little cramped, but it was nice. We had the media center and

now we have a computer lab and the seniors had Cooper Square. There were a number of things to keep them busy."

However, building administrators had the assistance of teaching staff who volunteered their time to help supervise the students at lunch time.

"When we went to implement this with the facility, servicing the kids and their food needs, we didn't realize the manpower needed to do all this," said North assistant principal Tom Teetaert. "We had staff to help us on a temporary basis, but they will not supervise bathrooms and halls. They shouldn't. They're professionals."

Teachers are entitled to a 35-minute lunch break according to their contract. Teetaert could not say how much additional staff would be required to supervise a closed campus at lunchtime, stating it would depend on what the board would consider a closed campus, whether all or some of the students would be restricted to campus and if they would be allowed to go outdoors.

Despite the limitations of places to go during lunch time, one North parent said, "My daughter would never admit this, but when they had closed campus she said, 'It was kind of neat because we had seniors sitting at our table and we got to know other people more.'"

Legislative change forces school board to revise millage ballot

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A recent public act signed by Gov. John Engler on Dec. 28 requiring any Headlee roll-backs to be listed separately in millage ballots as a tax increase and not a renewal, forced the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to change the ballot language on requests for three school millages.

The current millages, approved by voters June 12, 1995, were initially set at 6.8303 mills for the homestead "gap" millage, 1.3255 mills for the technology millage and 18 mills for the non-homestead millage.

Voters will be asked to approve a homestead "gap" millage at 6.7655 mills, a technology millage set at 1.3129 mills and non-homestead millage set at 18 mills, the current rates levied and adjusted by Proposal A and Headlee Amendment guidelines through 2004.

Since the current millages expire and will be set back to zero on June 30, millage requests cannot be called a renewal. The new millages, if approved, will go into effect July 1.

"Our recommendation is to reflect the reduced millage rate," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris

28 ballot language

Proposed 1 - General Operating Millage Proposal

As a renewal of authorization which expired with the 1999 tax levy, shall the limitation on the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 6.7655 mills (\$6.7655 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 2000 to 2004, inclusive, to provide funds for general operating expenses of the Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would generate an estimated \$12,000,000 for the District in 2000.

Proposed 2 - Technology Millage Proposal Hold

As a renewal of authorization which expired with the 1999 tax levy, shall the limitation on the tax upon taxable homestead and qualified agricultural property in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 1.3129 mills (\$1.3129 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 2000 to 2004, inclusive, to provide funds for the purpose of acquiring, installing, operating and maintaining technology for the Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would generate an estimated \$3,900,000 for the District in 2000.

Proposed 3 - Nonhomestead Millage Proposal

As a renewal of authorization which expired with the 1999 tax levy, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on the taxable nonhomestead property in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five (5) years, the years 2000 to 2004, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of the Grosse Pointe Public School System? If approved, this millage would generate an estimated \$4,900,000 for the School District in 2000.

See MILLAGE, page 13A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Maurice Greenia

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 71
Family: Wife, Betty, 9 children, 8 grandchildren
Occupation: Inventor, retired from Detroit Edison



Quote: "I believe the system can be used to save salmon that spawn in western states."

See story, page 4A

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week
 ■ A Grosse Pointe public school official has released housing figures to back the district's desire for more facilities in the northern end of town.
 Of the 835 building permits issued for the Grosse Pointes during 1949, some 185 were for sites located in the Gratiot Township section of the district's north end. Since 1947, about half of the Pointes' new homes have been built in a portion of the school district to be served by a proposed school on Cook Road.
 ■ The value of the average Grosse Pointe home is \$14,350. Broken down by city, the values are: Grosse Pointe Park, \$18,961; City, \$14,915; Farms, \$19,232; Woods, \$13,546; Shores, \$22,928; and Gratiot Township portion of the school district, \$8,272.
 ■ Unless a buyer steps forward for the Farms' discarded fire truck, the obsolete engine will be delivered to the city beach and turned over to kids.
 Farms councilmen said it won't take long for the children to transform the unit into junk, at which time it would be sold as such. In the meantime, the council passed a resolution that the pumper be donated as an addition to the city's recreation facilities contingent on its improbable sale this spring.

25 years ago this week
 ■ High school seniors have again criticized the Grosse Pointe school board for requiring final exams.
 A South High student, who introduced herself to the board as the head of the final committee, asked how students could make the district's "optional" final exam policy of years past.
 In 1974, school administrators started making seniors take final exams to curb year-end pranks by seniors, many of whom faced little retribution if caught misbehaving because

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25 years ago this week



Happiness is Habs' Scotty

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association had the honor last week of a visit from professional hockey's Scotty Bowman, head coach of the Montreal Canadiens. Seaming with joy at Bowman's presence is George Kappman, 7, alternate captain of the Bruins' mite team, while Time Bohan, 5, looks up in admiration. (From the Jan. 16, 1975 Grosse Pointe News.)

The city's recreation commission had sought a 50 percent rate hike to make up for revenue loss because the cost to maintain the wells had not yet taken in only \$129,000 in been accurately accounted. In fees, 1994, the Woods spent \$180,000 to maintain the wells.

—Brad Lindberg

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ASCENSION HEALTH

Farms council approves Cottage cancer center site plans

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer
 The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council gave the go ahead needed for the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services to proceed with its plan to build a cancer center at the Cottage campus at the corner of Kercheval and Muir.
 "Since you can't build to allow such a small amount of leakage we are building for zero leakage in a year. That means if you stand against the outside wall next to the linear accelerator for an entire year without moving, you will get exposed to zero millirems from the unit."
 CEO of Bon Secours Cottage Health Systems Rick Van Lith also spoke. He said that he has met with residents and listened to their concerns about problems they may have with the hospital over the cancer unit and in general. He said the hospital has stopped using its incinerator at the request of residents.
 "The cancer center would be about 7,000 square feet, of which 4,400 would be new construction. It would be accessed from the front of the hospital. To avoid traffic and parking problems, patients would enjoy free valet parking. The street entrance allows for a very short walk by sick patients to the center, a great benefit."
 Van Lith said that the alley between the hospital and Lewiston would receive shrubs to protect nearby residents from noise and provide them with something more pleasant to look at than an alley. Air pumping equipment would be enclosed to keep down the noise as well, he said.
 Because most of the surgical staff about 200 people, moved over to Bon Secours in the past year, the addition of about 25 staff to treat a maximum of 30 patients a day shouldn't strain parking or increase area traffic in any meaningful way, Van Lith said.
 In addition, Grosse Pointers will have access to the latest cancer treatment information and protocols through Bon Secours Cottage's connection with the Josephine Ford Cancer Center, which is a part of a network of similar institutions, including the University of Michigan and Sloan Kettering.
 Dr. Jadranek Dragovic also spoke in favor of the site plan. She said as a doctor she has worked in the field for 20 years and had seven children without any ill side effects. Mayor Ed Gaffney joked that it didn't affect fertility. She also said

that in most hospitals, patients have to work their way around large hospitals before they finally make it to the basement, where treatments usually take place.
 By having a cancer center on the street level and only 60 feet from the door, often weak patients are greatly helped. She added a small local center provides compassionate care and patients don't feel like a small cog in a great machine.
 Farms resident Tom McCleary said he was just a citizen but wanted to know if this cancer center duplicates the services of the proposed St. John cancer center.
 Van Lith said St. John's center is for the entire St. John Health System patient base and is of a completely different scope and magnitude.



Concept drawings of Cottage Hospital show how the original entrance will be revamped for use by patients of the proposed comprehensive cancer treatment center and the hospital addition containing the new facility.

Lewiston resident John Hughes said he lives right next to the hospital and had concerns about living so close to a nuclear medicine facility. He asked if a neutral party had examined the plans and worried that the hospital would fail to create the protective green space around the alley. He said they made similar promises in the past about plantings and failed to keep them.
 Van Lith said the state approved the plans for safety issues and that whatever happened in the past, the current administration would keep its word.
 "This project affects my property values," Hughes said. "I am afraid that when the time comes to sell my house, the public will hear nuclear radiation and not hear about how safe it is. This has a great effect on my life and I hope the council keeps that in mind when they vote."

The council was impressed with the Bon Secours Cottage plans and approved the site plan and, as the zoning board of appeals, the variance requests. Councilman John Danaher works for Bon Secours Cottage and recused himself from voting on the site plan and the variances.
 "I want to praise the people at Bon Secours Cottage for the people of the Pointes," Van Lith said that construction should begin within the next three months and should take 12 to 15 months to complete.
 Mary Menzo, Elizabeth Belloli, Irene Stadnik, Kenneth Houck and Raymond Salada.
 To become an election inspector, call the Woods city offices at (313) 343-2400.
 Warnke said inspectors don't have to be residents of the Woods, but must live in Wayne County.



Shores police get new handguns

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer
 The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department has replaced its older model 9 mm semiautomatic handguns with newer, more powerful 45 caliber handguns.
 The reason for the switch was simple, said director of public safety Daniel Healy. The department obtained the old guns about 14 years ago. Over time the barrels had begun to wear out.
 "It was a matter of replacing the old barrels, or for a little extra, purchasing new guns," said Healy. "Because we kept our weapons in such great shape, we were able to get a good trade-in."
 The cost of new barrels would have been around \$120, Healy said. New guns would have cost about \$100 more. But with the trade-in value of all the guns and the high-capacity bullet magazines and bullets, the total cost to the community will be slight. It would have cost \$2,950 to just replace the barrels. To buy new guns with the trade-in, they spent \$3,411. Both the 9 mm and the 45 caliber weapons were manufactured by SigSaur.
 "The 45 is a better urban weapon, in my opinion," Healy said. "If you miss with a shot, the bullet has a lower velocity, which means that it won't travel a mile down the road and hit someone."
 In addition to purchasing new handguns, the department has also purchased special shotguns, Healy said. These Mossberg weapons, in addition to firing standard shotgun ammunition, fire special bean bags that incapacitate without killing.
 "Lt. David Younk is a member of the American Society of Law Enforcement Trainers," Healy said. "They meet once a year in Virginia and share information with their fellow officers. Last year we heard about this gun, and when it came time to rearm, we thought we could also do something about non-lethal ways of stopping suspects."
 The new shotgun is safer for the community because, like the 45 handgun, its rounds don't fly on for great distances, said Healy. Law enforcement officials have also, over the past several years, been dealing with the phenomenon of "suicide by cop."
 "This is where a suspect may wish to end his life, so he flashes a gun at police officers in the hope that they will shoot him dead. Also, said Healy, police often confront distraught people who threaten violence to themselves. By having a non-lethal alternative, lives can be saved."
 "With this weapon we can incapacitate without having to kill," Healy said. "We've received the new guns and our officers are being trained in their proper use."

Workers paid well to staff polls

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer
 To prepare for the Feb. 22 election, the Grosse Pointe Woods Election Commission has certified a cadre of election inspectors.
 "Election inspectors work at the polls to review voting records," said Louise Warnke, the Woods city clerk. "Inspectors make sure voters are qualified to receive a ballot."
 Although the election commission has recruited enough inspectors to cover the February primary, Warnke said she needs workers for elections in August and November. "Inspectors earn an average of \$130 a day, but it's a long day," she said. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Some 30 of the Woods' inspectors will man six precincts. Another six-member team will count absentee ballots. Pay ranges from \$12.53 to \$10.50 per hour, with overtime after a 7 1/2-hour day.
 Each precinct has five members, two of whom serve as chair and co-chair, respectively. Inspectors for the upcoming election follow according to precinct.
 Precinct No. 1 — Ferry Elementary School: Jacqueline Moon, chair; John Logan, co-chair; Eleanor Vogel, Gerald Pearsall and Pamela Frisbie.
 Precinct No. 2 — Mason Elementary School: Fred Lux, chair; Shirley Rheume, co-chair; Barbara Bangs, Roger Rheume and Patricia Kozaruk.
 Precinct No. 3 — Parcels Middle School: Helen Swenson, chair; Diane Dennis, co-chair; Donald Dugan, Mary Jeanne Bertelsen and Robert Friedhoff.
 Precinct No. 4 — Woods Community Center: Loraine Hopkins, chair; Fern Orth, co-chair; Dorothy Lilly, Dolores Bolden and Marilyn O'Bryan.
 Precinct No. 5 — Monteth Elementary School: Dorothy Trask, chair; Mary Grace Anderson, co-chair; Shirley Bedard, Salvatore Ciaravino, Eugene Ignasiak and Florence Seltzer.
 Precinct No. 6 — Barnes School: Myra Danielson, chair; Mary Lee Graham, co-chair; Dorothy McDonald, Marlene Bohinger and Karen Krause.
 Absent Voter Counting Board: Herbert Taube, chair.

Winter Fest canceled

By Jim Stickford
 Staff Writer
 Uncooperative weather has once again forced Farms officials to cancel the 2000 Winter Festival, for now at least.
 Farms director of parks and recreation Richard Huhn said that the date for the festival, Saturday, Jan. 22, had to be changed. It is Huhn's hope that it can be rescheduled, weather permitting.
 "We tested the ice in Farms Pier harbor on Monday, Jan. 17," Huhn said. "It was about two to three inches thick. For the festival we like to have the harbor ice reach a thickness of about five or six inches. We don't want to worry about it cracking, so we like the ice to be strong enough to support a motor vehicle. That way we get the chance to clean the ice up for skaters and so forth, and we know it can handle the weight of people."
 Weather in the two weeks leading up to the Jan. 22 festival date was just too irregular, Huhn said. There was only one snowfall by Monday, Jan. 17, and the temperature fluctuated

Workers paid well to staff polls

between freezing and thawing levels. He wants to reschedule the festival for Saturday, Jan. 29, but he will again need the weather's cooperation.
 "Hopefully it will be cold enough for the ice to thicken and maybe we'll get some more snow," Huhn said. "But we also have to have volunteers to work the event and many of those who could work on Jan. 22, have other engagements on Jan. 29. We also want to have the folks with the Siberian Express Dog Team at the festival."
 If Jan. 29 proves untenable the festival might receive a February date. Huhn is eager to have a 2000 festival because the 1999 and 1998 festivals were canceled because of bad weather.
 Featured events include an ice fishing contest, ice skating races and a hockey puck shooting contest.
 Also planned is the chili cook-off, to take place in the recreation building. Those wishing to volunteer to work at the festival can call (313) 343-2375.

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Park man uses knowledge of science to build better fish tank

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Maurice Greenia has built a better fish tank and he's working to have the world beat a path to his door.

The retired science teacher and Detroit Edison staff trainer has over the past 25 years obtained two different patents on a fish-tank system that allows fish to swim from one tank to another. Greenia believes that this system, on a much larger scale, could be used to save the salmon and the hydroelectric dams used to generate power in some western states.

Greenia, 71, was born in Detroit and attended St. Rose Catholic school from grades 1-4. He then went to St. Joachim for middle school.

"St. Joachim was a parish where they still spoke French," Greenia said. "I went back to St. Rose for high school and attended the University of Detroit for college, where I studied engineering after I got out of the service."

After graduating from St. Rose in 1945, Greenia joined the merchant marines, where he traveled to Japan and France. In both countries he saw a low of bomb damage caused by the war.

"My first ship went to Yokohama, Japan," said Greenia. "We took 1,500 troops to Seattle. It was a cargo ship converted to a troop ship. On my second voyage, we carried coal to France. We stopped at La Harve then moved up the Seine to Rouen. There were no bridges except for pontoon bridges and we saw people still cutting up German war vehicles with torches. The big cathedral in Rouen was still roped off because the roof had been blown off during the war."

When he returned to the United States in 1946, he was working out of Yonkers when the maritime union went on strike.

He then transferred to the Great Lakes district; then they went on strike. So he decided to join the army.

"I was in Detroit in the summer of 1946," said Greenia. "I decided to join up because if I waited to be drafted I wouldn't be able to take advantage of the GI Bill."

Greenia did his basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and went to Fort Monmouth in the same state, where he learned radio repair.

After completing his training he was sent to Washington, D.C., where they wanted to make him an MP, but he intro-

POINTER OF INTEREST

duced himself to staff in charge of his unit's radio gear and let them know of his training, so he was put in charge of keeping their radios working.

After his stint in the service he came back to Detroit and worked with his older brother Claude in installing radio in Beechcraft airplanes that flew out of City Airport. Greenia decided to study engineering at U-D, but later switched his major to education.

In 1952 he got a job with the Detroit public school system. He was a homeroom teacher at Kennedy Elementary near Tiger Stadium. He was a teacher there for six years. Greenia then transferred to Greenfield Union, on Seven Mile between Woodward and John R, where he taught science.

"I got into teaching science after trying out for a channel 56 program called 'Adventures in Science,'" said Greenia. "It was for fifth graders and a number of teachers tried out for the job of teaching science on camera. I prepared a 30 minute lecture, but did not get the job. But Detroit supervisor of elementary science, Mario Motter, saw my lesson and

asked if I wanted to teach science, so I went to Greenfield Union."

The winner of the television spot was a science teacher and when he couldn't do the show, others, including Greenia, filled in for him.

"There were no videotape machines in those days," Greenia said. "So I have no recording of my performances. Also in those days our television set did not have the ability to pick up UHF broadcasts, so we had to buy a special adapter box. My oldest son said he remembers watching me on TV."

By 1965 Greenia left teaching. As the father of Maurice Jr., Thomas, Dennis, Patricia, Matthew, Tim, Mike, Joe and Peggy, teaching wasn't the best way to provide for the family. So he joined the staff of Detroit Edison, where he started off helping create a centralized training program for all the various staff at the company's different facilities.

"My time in the merchant marines helped me," said Greenia. "I worked in the engine room, which had a lot of the same equipment and operated on similar principles as a power plant."

Greenia finally retired from Edison in 1992, after 27 years with the company. He intended to stay longer, but a heart attack in 1989 convinced him that working an additional 10 years probably wasn't a good idea.

Greenia first became interested in aquariums back when he was a teacher. There were some old aquariums that he fixed up. The students used to bring fish to put in the aquariums. He learned how to use filters. He saw a fish one time swim into the filter tank, which got him thinking that if you had a bigger siphon designed for fish to swim in, you could create a bridge

between tanks.

In 1975 Greenia patented a fish bridge. He was amazed to learn that about 100 years earlier, a similar type of bridge was patented, but this one used a kind of leather bellows system to siphon air from the bridge. Greenia used electric motors in place of a leather bellows.

But the system never caught on and his patent expired 17 years later in 1992. In October 1999, Greenia patented a new system that uses a special circulation system that oxygenates the water and prevents stagnation. Using a centrifugal pump system, Greenia found a way around the problems of the older bridge systems.

"I believe this system can be used to save the salmon that spawn in western states," said Greenia. "Many of the salmon rivers have hydroelectric dams. The federal government has

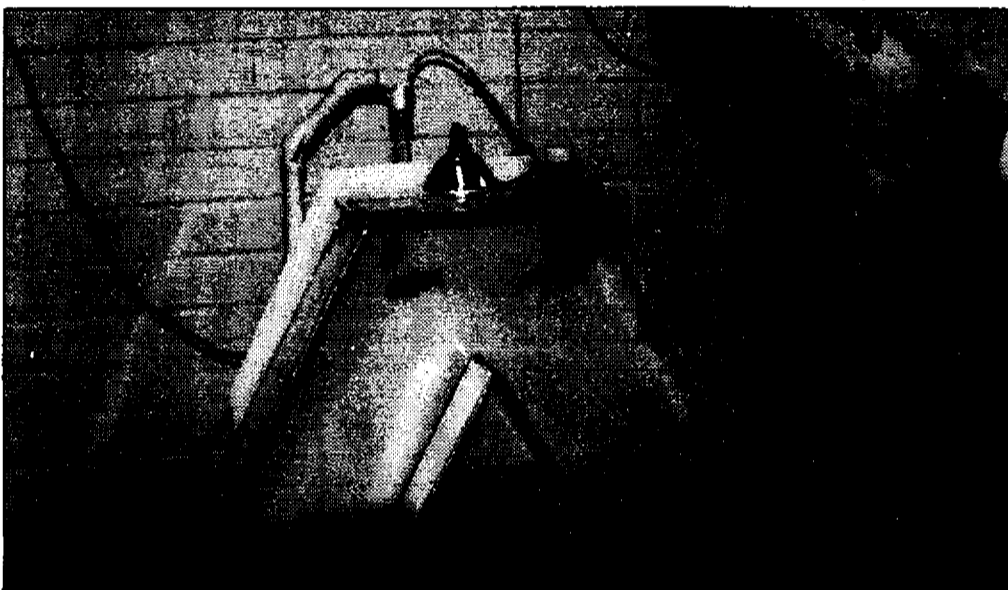
spent millions to truck fish past the dams. There's a big controversy about what to do."

Hydroelectric power is clean, non-polluting power, Greenia said. So it's good for the environment as a whole even if it's bad for the fish.

He believes that his system can be used on a larger scale to allow fish to move up and down stream without having to resort to water tanks to move fish past the dams or using special lifts for the same purpose.

"Creating the system has turned out to be a lot easier than marketing it," Greenia said. "Right now I'm looking for a way to get my invention to the public. It's proving to be difficult."

Greenia is proud of his system and is willing to sit down with people to discuss it. He's built a better fish bridge, now he's looking for the world to beat a path to his door.



Pointer Maurice Greenia holds the patent on a special kind of "fish" bridge that spans separate aquariums. He believes this method, applied on a larger scale, can help save the salmon that spawn in the rivers of western states, rivers with hydroelectric dams.

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TACKLE THESE DEALS

USDA CHOICE RUMP ROAST **\$2.69** LB.
OVEN POT ROAST with RED WINE
Serves 8 People
4 lb. boneless rump roast
salt and pepper, flour
2 Tbsp olive oil
1 med. onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
1 Tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) beef broth
8 med. carrots, cut lengthwise into qtrs.
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1 Cup dry red wine
Chopped parsley for garnish
Preparation:
Sprinkle meat lightly with salt and pepper; coat with flour. Brown well in heated oil in a large frying pan. Reduce heat. Add onion and celery; cook until limp. Transfer roast to a deep 4 quart casserole. To vegetables in pan add garlic, thyme, mustard and broth. Bring to boiling, stirring in pan drippings. Pour mixture over meat. Cover and bake at 325°F. until meat is almost tender, about 2 1/2 hrs. Add carrots and wine. Cover; continue baking 30 to 35 min. Remove meat and carrots to a platter; keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; skim fat, reserving 2 Tbsp. To this fat in a saucepan add cornstarch, stirring, cook until bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually mix in cooking liquid (about 3 cups). Return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Taste, add salt, if needed. Slice meat; serve with sauce spooned over. Sprinkle with parsley.
Good served with: Buttered carrots and noodles.

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FISH FILLETS with TANGY MARINADE
Serves 4 People
4 fish filets about 1-1/2 lbs.
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. each paprika and crumbled dried oregano leaves
Dash cayenne pepper
1/4 cup olive oil or salad oil
Salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
Lemon wedges for garnish
Preparation:
Wipe fish on both sides with a damp cloth. Place single layer in a shallow glass or ceramic baking dish in a small bowl. Stir together vinegar, garlic, mustard, paprika, oregano and cayenne. Gradually beat in oil until well blended. Pour over fish; cover and refrigerate for 30 min. Brush rack of broiler pan with oil and place in oven while it pre-heats on "broil" setting for 5 min. Remove fish from dish; reserving marinade. Place fish on rack and brush top sides with marinade. Sprinkle with salt. Broil fish, without turning, until lightly browned on top, 6 to 8 min. Add butter and parsley to reserved marinade in a small pan. Place over medium heat until hot and bubbling 3 to 5 min. Serve fish at once, pouring some sauce over each serving. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley sprigs.
Good served with: Steamed fresh spinach, tiny new potatoes.

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Closed campuses have merit

In February, the Grosse Pointe school board will discuss whether to institute closed campuses during the lunchtime periods at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

While there are many physical and financial obstacles to overcome in establishing closed campuses, we believe they are necessary and long overdue.

Parents should know that Grosse Pointe North and South are the only two high schools among the Macomb Area Conference's 33 senior highs that are open. Only three of the remaining 31 schools grant upperclassmen open-campus privileges.

As North Principal Caryn Wells accurately pointed out, "We are not in line with the other districts."

Also backing closed campuses are public safety officers in the City, Farms and Woods, who must deal with the problems associated with the schools' open campuses on a daily basis.

Grosse Pointe Woods traffic safety officer Dan Koerber, who is also a North parent, said that there are accidents, speed-

Opinion

ing and littering both on and off the North campus during the lunch-hour rush.

Actually, "lunch hour" is a misnomer. Lunch "half hour" would be more appropriate. Students have only 35 minutes to race to their cars, floor it out of the North parking lot, speed up Vernier and then along Mack to find food, scarf it down, get back to North, park and be in their fourth- or fifth-hour classes without incurring a tardy — or a speeding ticket.

Knowledgeable about the problem, Koerber told school administrators and fellow North parents, "As a parent, I'm in favor of a closed campus."

In fact, of 279 survey respondents, representing 415 of North's students, 243 favored a closed or partially closed campus.

At South, lunch hour traffic is not as much a concern, since food vendors are within walking distance. However, students congregating on Fisher Road has its own set of problems.

"We've been writing a ton of tickets for

parking, smoking and loitering," said City detective James Fox.

More alarming, there seems to be an even more insidious problem at South — drugs.

Fox said that over the past several years, City police have been following South students during lunch periods into Detroit, where students bought illicit drugs for "personal use." But even if drugs were not being "dealt" in the school, there are still dangers involved.

"When there's drugs or alcohol involved, it endangers every student at that school," Fox said.

Both Fox and Farms youth officer Lt. Mark Brecht favor a closed South campus. "It would make our life a lot happier," Brecht said.

While there was less support for a closed campus at South, still 146 of 269 surveys returned by parents favored a closed or restricted campus. Less than half the survey respondents, 123, favored keeping the campus open for all students.

Of course, there are difficulties to over-

come in keeping all students on campus during lunch.

School officials estimate that \$2 million could be spent at each high school to build "food courts," though we're not sure that kind of expense is necessary, at least not at North.

South's cafeteria only seats about 320, while another 80 students use the freshmen lounge and 150 eat in school hallways. Even with South's split lunch — two 35-minute lunch periods — there are some 200 students still not accommodated in the school during lunch.


North's cafeteria holds 650, so it can handle all 1,300 of its students over two lunch periods if the campus were closed.

North assistant principal Tom Teetaert sees nothing but problems in going to a closed campus, such as hiring more staff. He worries about whether kids should be allowed outdoors during lunch and whether we can find adults who are willing to work for a minimal wage and still be good role models.

We think Teetaert's concerns are disingenuous to Pointe parents and rather petty when compared to the safety benefits of a closed campus.

Even though there are many difficulties to be resolved, we do believe closed campuses are the way to go for the 2000-01 school years.

Who knows? Maybe students will find something constructive to do while confined to the school, like maybe studying or doing their homework.

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Grosse Pointe News
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Judge Hathaway to the rescue

Huzza, huzza to Wayne County Circuit Judge Amy Hathaway in her recent decision in favor of the City of Grosse Pointe Park in a lawsuit against its own (former) insurance carrier, the Michigan Municipal League.

Actually, the entire smelly business began in 1995, when Fox Creek residents filed a frivolous (in our opinion) lawsuit against the Park and the City of Detroit for dumping combined storm water/sewage overflows into the creek during heavy rains.

Never mind that the cities had a state permit allowing the discharges into Fox Creek. Never mind that the discharges during heavy storms were necessary to prevent real property damage in the form of basement flooding. Never mind that Fox Creek is not free-flowing but rather dead-ends at Jefferson. Never mind that the Park had already agreed to spend \$22 million to separate its sewer system to prevent any future need to discharge sanitary sewage. (The separation project is now completed.)

But as is typical in many lawsuits,

regardless of merit, the Park and Detroit agreed to settle with the Fox Creek plaintiffs, with each city to pay the plaintiffs \$1.9 million.

Get this: The settlement was negotiated by the Park's then insurance carrier, the Michigan Municipal League. But after agreeing to the \$1.9 million settlement for the Park, the league refused to pay the claim, saying it wasn't covered!

Now the Park, which has since parted ways with the Michigan Municipal League (big surprise), was forced to sue the league in order to get it to cover the claim.

Fortunately, Judge Hathaway saw that the merit of the case fell with the Park and has ruled that the league must cover the \$1.9 million settlement it negotiated in the first place.

Of course, the league will appeal and the disposition of the matter will drag on for years, wasting taxpayers' money.

We always thought the Michigan Municipal League, itself a cooperative of municipalities, was the friend and protector of cities. We're sad to learn it isn't so.



Letters

Adhere to slogan

To the Editor:
"Seldom Equaled and Never Surpassed" — that's the slogan of Grosse Pointe Shores. What profound words. The question is, surpassed in which direction?

Last year, during the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club expansion issue, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council appeared to be more concerned with the objectives of a private club than its obligation to the residents who elected them. Even more disappointing was how many residents refused to get involved, even as they faced seeing part of their park property transferred to the yacht club.

As the vote on the proposed activities building approaches, Feb. 22, how many residents have ever taken a good look at all the cracked and broken concrete around the park marina? If a majority of the residents want an activities building that's fine, but shouldn't the existing facilities be taken care of first?

This election will also allow residents to do away with the present requirement of voting for "no less than three" trustees. Presently, if a person "plunks" — votes for less than a minimum number — their vote does not count. This little "rule," which obviously favors incumbents, should never have existed in the first place.

The word "plunking" is used to describe singular voting as if it is in some way distasteful. A lot of American soldiers sacri-

ficed life and limb so that voters here and elsewhere could plunk as they pleased!

Grosse Pointe Shores is a beautiful community. Residents enjoy outstanding police, fire and public works services.

However, the residents also pay some of the highest taxes of any community in Michigan — taxes that, in most cases, came from long hours of hard work.

Look, and you'll find that many Shores residents are successful in their respective careers. They know that efficient performance is an essential part of success and survival in business.

It's about time the residents demand efficient performance from their elected officials, just as they do from those who serve them in the workplace.

Dan Schulte
Grosse Pointe Shores
Supports arena

To the Editor:
On Dec. 9 the Grosse Pointe News ran a fine article, "Neighborhood Club's ice arena hopes melting away." Our family is deeply saddened that the Grosse Pointe community is not supportive of the Neighborhood Club's building an ice arena at Salter Park in Harper Woods.

As a family new to Grosse Pointe hockey, we were excited about having a facility operated by the Neighborhood Club at a nearby location. The new Liggett Arena is wonderful, but since it is the only ice arena in

the Grosse Pointes, use is limited, and families must drive all the way to City Arena. For Woods and Shores families it is an especially long drive.

The Neighborhood Club has for many of our children been the introduction to sports in Grosse Pointe. Our son started in the Neighborhood Club soccer program at age 3, hardly knowing for which goal to run.

We deeply appreciate the efforts of John Bruce and the Neighborhood Club. Our community has always supported their fine efforts, and we hope it is not too late to rally behind them for the new ice arena. It will be a big loss if we don't.

Similar opportunities like this will not happen again. Property is such a precious commodity on the east side, and this real estate will not be available for long.

Marcia and Rick Scavarda
Grosse Pointe Park
Good Samaritans

To the Editor:
I wish to thank, from the bottom of my heart, the people who came to my husband's assistance last October on the night he collapsed on Morningside Drive.

To know that kind and loving people tried to help him in every way they could, is most consoling to me and my family.

It is wonderful to know that we live in a community where people will stop and help a perfect stranger. God bless you all.

Nadia A. Stratelak
Grosse Pointe Woods

Time out — your way

In the average allotment of time we are on this Earth, it is probable that there will be health and/or financial concerns, relationship squabbles to be resolved and myriad pitfalls, detours and rewards that comprise a balanced life.

On a daily basis we are bombarded by the media with tales of horror, domestic as well as international. The natural disasters that are visited upon us often seem overwhelming as we witness thousands of people starving or being eradicated by earthquakes, floods or forest fires. In our own back yards children are being raped, shot and victimized, often by family members.

For the majority of us, survival is instinctive. We do what we have to in order to maintain our sanity and preserve routine in our daily lives. The ways in which we choose to take recreation are as varied as our personalities.

Some choose not to attend a motion picture if it contains violence, while others find escape in action films. Sex, sleaze, history, musical or biography, they are all available for us to make our choices.

Statistics prove that books or movies that are not particularly intellectual do better financially than their erudite counterparts. Is this necessarily a commentary on the interest or intelligence of the population? I hope not.

I choose to believe that we occasionally seek refuge in safe, uncomplicated places. How many of us no longer watch the 11 o'clock news? Most of us are still awake, but prefer to read ourselves to

sleep or listen to music instead of hearing of one more tragedy before we lay our heads on our pillows.

Just as tears can offer a welcome release from stress, watching a sporting event or reading a trashy best-seller can provide temporary escape from daily pressures.

It shouldn't be necessary to apologize or explain the choice of reading a good mystery or romance novel over Tolstoy. Is watching a soap opera a cardinal sin?

It isn't prudent to judge a person by the way in which he chooses to relax. If he unwinds in front of a football game, is a man a lesser person because he didn't jog for 30 minutes earlier in the day? Can't he do both or neither without fear of comment?

We complain that we are assaulted daily by feckless fodder from Hollywood, authors who insult our intelligence and music that fails to comply with our personal standards. But let's remember to be grateful that we live in a country where we are permitted to make choices without censorship. We can click the remote and turn off the television.

Let's not be arrogant enough to label a person by a tiny piece of information concerning how he chooses to relax. It's permissible to take a cruise and not attend every lecture or side trip. We don't need anyone's permission to sit on our deck chairs and read something trendy without guilt. If no one is being hurt by your actions, just do what works for you and enjoy every minute.

— Offering from the loft

The Stickford Files

"Let us sit and tell sad stories of the death of kings."

That's a line from Shakespeare. You can never go wrong quoting the Bible, Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln or Winston Churchill. Being able to use a good quote saves you the trouble of original thought. (For bonus points, where did I steal that quote from?)

But back to Shakespeare. I use that line to show how things have changed in the last 400 years. In Shakespeare's time, there were tragedies and comedies. A tragedy, as defined in Bill's time, was the story of the downfall of a great man.

Shakespeare wrote about Caesar, Henry IV and Henry V. Hamlet was a prince and

Macbeth was a usurper who became a king. These were giants who strode the Earth like a colossus. (That line is from Julius Caesar.)

Shakespeare didn't write about Irving the cobbler who was worried about making enough shoes to keep his kids in shoes. He wrote about the giants of society. King Lear, who was more sinned against than sinned, was a great man who had a tragic fall.

Willy Lohman, on the other hand, was a salesman. A very ordinary man who had a tragic fall. That difference represents a fundamental change in thinking over the past 400 years. Now tragedies can happen to us. It's a sign of the democratic times.

Important things don't just happen to important people. We are all important, we all have a spark of the divine fire. (I stole that line from George Bernard Shaw.)

So the ultimate American tragedy can be "The



Godfather," the story of how two men Vito, and his son Michael Corleone, could have been great men if they had not made certain decisions that led to their becoming crime bosses.

I remember reading "The Godfather." There is a line spoken by Michael about how his father thought of himself as a great man doing right by his people using the means available. Michael resorts to the bad guy's ultimate justification. Everyone else does it. He likens his father to the robber barons of old and tells the woman who will be his wife that senators and presidents

have done terrible things to achieve their status. How was his father any different?

Of course Michael, in the name of his family, gets into the family business, which is crime. He vows to make the family "legitimate." As a matter of fact the book begins with the old quote, "behind every fortune, there is a crime."

Michael's life is tragic. Unlike his father, who was an uneducated immigrant orphaned at a young age, he had education and the opportunity to be something great. His father wanted him to be legiti-

mate. But Michael makes a fateful decision one night when he goes to visit his wounded father in the hospital.

A corrupt policeman clears away his father's protection in anticipation of an assassination. Michael foils the plan and gets his jaw broken by the corrupt cop. This leads Michael to plan the officer's death and is the step that takes him into crime.

This is a tragic American story. Mario Puzo found a way to update the ancient format of tragedy.

But that novel was written over 30 years ago. These days we get a different kind of tragedy. There's a downside of this democratic school of thought. The tragedy of the ordinary person becomes the tragedy of the navel gazers. The tragedy of Ally McBeal.

I usually work late on Monday nights covering city council meetings. So I didn't watch the show. But after hearing all these wonderful things about it, I watched an episode.

Boy that was an hour that I'll never get back again.

I know we all have problems in our lives, but if I'm going to watch a show about a person's problems, I want those problems to have meaning. Whatever those problems might be, they aren't the problems of an anorexic, self-involved attorney who worries about whether she's stalking her ex-boyfriend. Oh, spare me! Get a life.

One of my all-time favorite shows was "Wiseguy." It was about an undercover federal agent who found himself liking the people he was targeting. Suddenly, doing his job didn't seem so much like putting the bad guys in jail, it seemed like betraying friends. It was good stuff.

That's drama, that's tragedy. Life and death, right and wrong, how to be a good person in a society that doesn't always value virtue over vice. Friendship and betrayal. And not an episode in sight about dancing babies and lost frogs.

Grosse Pointe News

January 20, 2000, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Don't see this film!

I don't know why they call it "Magnolia." Maybe because the tree flowers profusely and gloriously in the spring and then the petals fall to the ground in short order. Is that an appropriate metaphor for life?

However they named it, don't go. Spare yourself from feeling bad for over three hours.

I'm a practicing psychiatrist and psychotherapist, have been for 40 years, and this film felt like every bad memory I've had in practicing for what felt like an eternity.

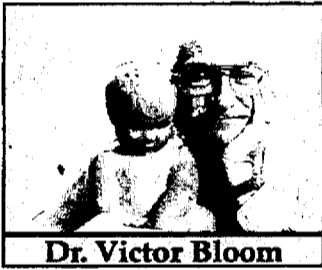
After two hours, I kept seeing places where the film could have ended, but it never did. Anticlimax after anticlimax. It was wishful thinking. I hoped it would end, but it went on and on, gaining momentum. The emotional pain was unbearable. But the film was gripping. So I toughed it out.

Take this as a warning. If you are faint of heart or if you are easily offended, stay home. See a Walt Disney movie. Read a light novel. Watch no-brainers on television. I am reading you your rights. This is "informed consent." If you go, you should be prepared. If you value your complacency and comfort, stay away.

If you do manage to avoid seeing this movie, here are some of the things you will be missing: two protracted dying scenes with dying wishes and last-minute confessions and how they affect the people around them. You will see Tom Cruise with long hair talking in the style of a television evangelist, only the content is promoting lust instead of purity. Ultimately the film reveals the root of his becoming a loathsome stud.

If you avoid this movie, you will be avoiding long, loud invective, streams of profanity and obscenity. That taboo word symbolizes, compactly, sex and hostility, and isn't very nice, but that is the language of the unconscious, where raw emotions and primitive drives reside.

Most Grosse Pointers would find the language alone offensive and gratuitous, but in this case, the characters reveal the full extent of their mental anguish and rage, which adds up to a painful learning experience, as we all have to behave



Dr. Victor Bloom

in a civilized manner, no matter what. Not these people; they go for the jugular and hang on.

I haven't said anything about the plot, which is a 24-hour period in Los Angeles, where people's lives run parallel and occasionally cross. Things happen. There are strange, unpredictable occurrences. Unbelievable things. Anything can happen and usually does.

One of the most outstanding coincidences at the start of the film is that of a young man jumping off a tall building. He is evidently committing suicide. On the way down, he is shot through the stomach by a shotgun blast coming from a window. He is killed before he hits the pavement. He would not have otherwise been killed, as his body lands on a net placed there by window washers.

It was his mother who fired the gun. The victim was the son of parents who constantly argued and threatened each other with an empty shotgun. The son became so upset by their fighting that he loaded the gun, hoping that one of his parents would shoot the other, which would have effectively stopped the fighting. As it happened, the parents were indeed arguing at the time of the suicide attempt, and the mother missed the father and killed her son on the way down. She said she didn't know it was loaded.

If you can stay with the film, what you see is yet another version of the dark side of the

human condition as previously depicted in "Pulp Fiction" and "American Beauty." Because it is a work of cinematic art, you cannot turn away because you would be turning away from truth and beauty, and that would be a shame. What is especially painful is the knowledge that these are people you might know, maybe even people in your own family, maybe even yourself, as having done damage in your life, and being forced to look at the actual consequences.

There is a faint voice of reason in the film, from a more or less sane guardian angel. A gentle cop falls in love with a young woman drug addict. He innocently suggests that they be very open and honest with each other, non-critical, non-judgmental, and accept each other as they are, keeping no terrible secrets, and forgiving whatever sins or trespasses have come before. There was a message for understanding, forgiveness and compassion, with the realization that this may be our only life, and implies that we should try to live it as benevolently as possible.

This is the basic philosophy of good religion and good psychotherapy — encouragement of truth-telling in a safe, confidential, compassionate and empathic environment. Still, there is no learning or therapy that does not involve personal pain. That's just the way it is. It can't be helped. No use asking why.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Letter

Holiday walk

a success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School, we would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to everyone who helped to make Holiday Walk 1999 a success.

First, we want to thank the parents who opened their homes for the tour: Lorin and Jim Bertakis, Julie and Dan Gorczyca, Alice and Phil Osburn, Diane and Ron Strickler and Designs by MaryBeth. Your homes were decorated so beautifully, helping to put all of us in a holiday

frame of mind.

Next, a heartfelt thanks to the house captains who organized all the overwhelming details for each house, not the least of which was staffing and traffic flow: Robin Johnson, Robin Stanford, Karen Hill, Phil Osburn and Jane Damren.

A special thanks to MaryBeth for her generous donation of her entire Uncle Nick line of Santas for our raffle; to Jeff Sangster of Complete Fitness who was so kind to allow us to display the Santas in his front window to publicize the raffle; the area business operators who once again, sold advance tickets for the walk: Cavanaugh's, The Fruit Tree, Pointe Pedlar, Hickey's/Walton Pierce, Blue

Bay Fish Co. and the War Memorial, as well as all the merchants who offered to display our posters of the event.

A personal thank you to our publicity/printing committee: Peggy Klein, Pat Sanborn and Chris Miller — we could not have had our success without all your help.

And thanks to all our volunteers who gave their time the day of the tour as well as the community members who came on the tour — thanks so much for braving the rain to support our walk.

All the net proceeds help to fund scholarships, enrichment and preservation programs at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Chris Keelean
Karen Cassetta
Co-Chairs
Holiday Walk 1999

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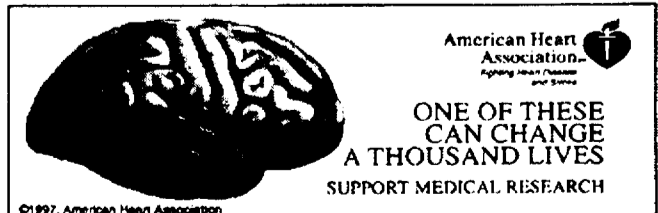
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Checks don't balance

A resident of the 800 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe contacted police on Monday, Jan. 10, to report that two checks totaling over \$5,000 that the resident didn't write were cashed from the resident's account.

The victim is currently waiting for the checking account statement, which is currently several weeks late. Police have been unable to determine how the checks were obtained.

That old saw

A resident of the first block of Elmsleigh reported on the morning of Monday, Jan. 10, that three cases of beer, a circular saw, a drill motor and a grinder were stolen from her garage the night before.

Police believe entry to the garage was gained via the electronic garage door remote, which was located in a vehicle parked in the driveway. Police continue to investigate.

Video villain

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to a grocery in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the morning of Friday, Jan. 14. The manager said that several hundred dollars worth of expensive wine was stolen from the store. They had reviewed the security video and were able to catch an image of the thief stealing the wine.

Later that day officers were called to the same store because the thief decided to return to the scene of the crime to attempt an additional theft. He did not know that his previous effort was caught on film and that store staff were on the lookout for him.

City officers caught up with the thief, a 38-year-old Detroit man, in the parking lot. After a brief struggle he was taken into custody. After processing for the City's larceny charges, the suspect was remanded into the custody of Detroit police, who also had a warrant for his arrest for similar crimes in that city.

Flower power

Grosse Pointe Farms police were called to the first block of Sunset on the morning of Friday, Jan. 14, to investigate a report of vandalism. When

they arrived at the scene, they found that a flower pot from a nearby house had been thrown through the window of a car parked on the street.

An obscenity had also been "keyed" on the side of the car. The incident took place some time during the previous night.

Music silenced

A South High School student reported to Farms police on Wednesday, Jan. 12, that the violin he kept in an unsecured locker in the school's band room was stolen.

The instrument was rented and has an estimated value of \$600. A similar incident was reported to police in December.

Taken to cleaners

On Friday, Jan. 14, a resident of the 100 block of Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that \$200 in cash and several important legal and financial documents were missing from her house.

The victim told police that she had last seen the stolen cash and documents a couple of days prior. The victim also told police that the only strangers in house were two carpet cleaners who had completed their work two days earlier. Police continue to investigate.

Shores drunk drivers

It was a busy week for Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers arresting drunk drivers.

Police arrested one suspect on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 11 p.m. The driver's vehicle was following too close to the car ahead of it on Lakeshore. When officers stopped the vehicle and questioned the driver, they noticed a smell of alcohol coming from the 49-year-old Clarkston woman.

She failed her field sobriety tests and when they attempted to give her a preliminary breath test after receiving her permission, she attempted to get to her car and when confronted by police, struck an officer.

The suspect was then taken into custody and again asked if she wanted to take a PBT. She asked to call her husband for advice and after speaking with him, agreed to the test. She blew a .15 and was later freed on \$100 bond.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

12:20 a.m., a Shores patrol officer noticed a car traveling on Lakeshore swerve into the curb several times. The vehicle was pulled over and the suspect spoke with slurred speech. He failed his field sobriety tests and refused to take a PBT.

The suspect was later taken to St. John Hospital for a blood test. He is free on \$100 bond.

On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 12:20 p.m. officers saw a car repeatedly brake on Lakeshore when traffic conditions did not warrant such an action. When the vehicle was pulled over, the officer also noticed that the license plate had expired tags.

The officer detected the smell of alcohol and the driver failed his field sobriety test. He also blew a .223 on his PBT. A background check revealed that the driver had three previous convictions for drunk driving and was wanted in Detroit and Sterling Heights in connection with drunk driving offenses in those communities.

The suspect, a 65-year-old Detroit man, is currently being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and was also charged with driving while license suspended.

On Monday, Jan. 10, at about 10:50 p.m., a Shores patrol officer noticed a car traveling at speeds of 15 to 20 mph on Lakeshore — which is a 35 mph zone. When the car was stopped the driver admitted to drinking "two beers." Her failure to pass her field sobriety tests and a score of .18 on her PBT said otherwise.

The suspect also said, when asked if she knew where she was, that she was "somewhere near the bridge," presumably a reference to the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit.

The suspect, a 43-year-old Detroit woman, was cited for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and driving while license suspended. She is free on \$200 bond.

— Jim Stickford

Attempt to abduct a child?

A schoolboy walking home last week in Grosse Pointe Woods was offered an unsolicited ride home by a suspicious adult stranger.

"No!" said the boy, who made

it home safely on foot.

Police put out the equivalent of an all-points bulletin for a man driving a small green pickup truck of unknown make and model, to no result.

On Monday, Jan. 10, at 3:45 p.m., the 10-year-old boy was walking home from Monteith Elementary School in the area of Fairford and East Williams. The stranger drove to the curb and asked "Hey kid do you live far away from here? Would you like a ride home?"

Fake IDs on high school circuit

A smoking high school student touched off an investigation last week that uncovered a plan by local teens to buy alcohol using fake identification.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, at about 11:30 a.m., a security guard at Grosse Pointe North High School saw a male student smoking in the parking lot. Under questioning a short time later in the school office, administrators discovered the boy was carrying fake IDs for himself and two friends.

The suspect, a 17-year-old Woods youth, had false identification that indicated he was 23. A second fake ID indicated another Woods boy, 17, was 21 years old. A third ID misrepresented a 16-year-old Farms girl as being 21 years old.

The suspect said the IDs were bought over the Internet. The trio planned to use the fake identification to buy alcoholic beverages. School officials sent the student home for the day and continued their investigation.

Sundown for Sundance

Thieves stole a 1993 Plymouth Sundance from the 1300 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park. The theft took place during the night of Monday, Jan. 10.

Many lawn jobs

Woods police think someone used a four-wheel drive vehicle to damage a string of lawns in the 500 block of Robert Johns.

On the morning of Saturday, Jan. 15, numerous residents woke to find tire tracks adorning their front lawns. One

property owner reported hearing an engine revving at about 3:45 a.m. In other incidents that night, residents reported damaged lawns in the 1500 block of Blairmoor and the 21500 blocks of River Road and Parkway.

\$2,200 fake check

Tipped off by an employee of a local bank, Woods police on the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 12, caught a 20-year-old Detroit woman trying to pass a fake \$2,200 check.

Police said the woman was "trying to open a new account, as she has tried to do in the past unsuccessfully."

The woman had two outstanding felony warrants from Warren.

Account fraud

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, a 67-year-old Woods woman learned someone had opened a department store charge account in her name and was making payments on the bill. Police and store officials traced the fake account to an apartment building in the 15500 block of Fenkell in Detroit.

Going Japanese

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, bank officials notified a 74-year-old Woods woman that \$1,320 had

been withdrawn from her account. A bank employee said the money had been transferred to an account in Osaka, Japan, per the woman's written instructions.

The victim said she didn't tell the bank to release the money, and she didn't know anyone in Japan. Police are investigating what they consider to be a case of fraud.

— Brad Lindberg

Corrections

If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

Halfway wrong

A washer and dryer reported last week as stolen from a halfway house in Grosse Pointe Woods was incorrect. They were actually taken from a private residence. The thief is reportedly someone undergoing treatment for drugs in a facility in Allen Park. Woods officials said there is no halfway house in their city.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Regulations promulgated in accordance with provisions of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 require facilities which have a risk management program in effect to conduct a public information meeting. The water treatment plant is regulated under provisions of this rule known as the EPA Risk Management Program. The public information meeting will be held on January 27, 2000, in the City Hall Council Chambers at 90 Kerby Road at 7:00 p.m.

SHANE L. REESIDE,
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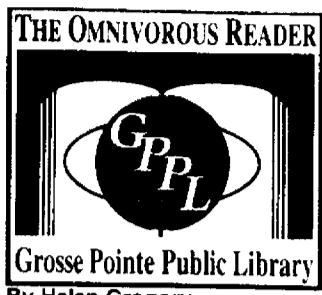
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Taking care of business: What to do with \$400 million?



Grosse Pointe Public Library
By Helen Gregory
Grosse Pointe Public Library
I was going to give you my selections for the Depressive Film Festival, a little-known ritual which strangely cheers

me up when days are too short, too cold, too dark and too frenetic. In short, every January. Cindy Zurschmiede, head of Central Library's reference services, thought it might not be a good plan. She's right. In the interest of world peace and keeping the truly depressing films available when I need them most, here's a story you may have missed when it aired nationally last month. It's a pretty good story when you realize we're being hit with yet another big bucks quiz show — one called "Greed."

Our story actually happened in the fall. And it happened in Michigan. At the age of 67, Bob Thompson decided it was time to retire. The good news and the bad news is he owned the company, Thompson-McCully Asphalt. He and his wife started the company 40 years ago on a small savings of \$3,500. He worked hard a lot of years and built a prosperous business. But he worried about his workers. What would happen to them in the change?

First, he sold to a company with a reputation for keeping the workers. When the deal was complete, he summoned his workers individually. They'd gotten wind of the sale and were expecting pink slips. He made quite a tidy sum from the deal — \$400 million. Yes, almost half a billion dollars. Small potatoes to Bill Gates, but not to you and me. And not to Bob Thompson. He wanted to do something splendid with the money for the people who had helped him build

and maintain the business. He decided to share the proceeds with his employees. Bob's wife Ellen summed it up: "We've lived fairly simply...there's no way we need all that money." So Bob took \$128 million and divided it among his 550 workers. Bob and Ellen sat down together to work out a plan that would help them out when they'd need it most. The money would be added to the existing retirement plans of the majority.

The 77 who were of retirement age and had no retirement plan were given \$1 million outright. And Bob Thompson tried to remember everybody, including those who'd gone before. Clara Hopper, widow of a Thompson-McCully worker, was stunned to receive a large check in the mail. She said, "Things like this just don't happen...there's no way I could thank him and let him know what a difference it made in my life." The interviewer asked Thompson's children thought of this. It was a pretty good question, considering the number of murder mysteries written about disgruntled children. His grown children spoke for themselves, concurring with their parents. This was a fine plan for the money. The whole Thompson clan agreed that too

Follow the LAWS of winter safety

Remember the "LAWS" of winter safety, advises Thomas Simmer, M.D., Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan vice president and corporate medical director. "Layer clothes, alert driving, watch for fire hazards and safe snow removal are the LAWS of winter safety," says Simmer. "Follow these four simple laws to enjoy Michigan's winter wonderland."

Layer clothes
Hypothermia and frostbite pack two of winter's bitterest punches. According to Simmer, the best way to protect yourself from Michigan's frigid weather is to dress in several light layers of clothes. The layer closest to your skin should remove moisture away from your body. The next layers should focus on warmth, while the outer layer should protect you from the elements.

Alert driving
Adjust your speed to weather

conditions such as snow and fog, and if roads are slick, always leave extra distance between your car and the car ahead of you. When you travel long distances, call ahead and let someone know when to expect you. If you are stranded along the road, findings suggest you should remain in your car. The Minnesota Department of Public Safety reports that the chances of survival increase significantly if you stay inside your vehicle.

If you keep the following supplies in your car, it could save your life, or at the very least, make it easier to dig your car out of a snowdrift.

- shovel
- first aid kit, including any essential medications
- change for phone calls, or a cell phone
- flashlight and extra batteries
- bottled water and snacks
- warm blanket

Watch for fire hazards
Over a third of all home fires

occur during the winter months. Overloaded electrical sockets and candles create fire hazards. Space heaters put you at risk for fire or carbon monoxide poisoning, and a blocked chimney chute can turn a romantic evening in front of the fireplace into a life-threatening ordeal. Minimize the fire hazards in your home by having your chimney inspected and cleaned, carefully following directions on space heaters, and monitoring the use of candles. Make sure your smoke detectors are in working order.

Snow removal safety
Before you shovel, it is a good idea to warm up with a few stretches. Once you begin shoveling, don't try to do too much at once. Push the snow instead of throwing it. When clearing heavy snow, shovel off the top layer first, instead of doing it all in one motion. Don't try to do the job all at one time. Take a break, go inside and take a short rest. Also, be sure

to take fluids to restore what has been lost while shoveling. If you are using a snow blower, make sure the unit is off and the blade has stopped spinning before reaching underneath to clear snow off.

Learn more health information

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan have health education guidelines about hypothermia, frostbite, and other medical conditions available to most members through a free service called Blue HealthLine, which can be reached by dialing (800) 811-1764. Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is a nonprofit health care company that provides or administers health care coverage to approximately 4.5 million members through a variety of health care options — Traditional Blue Cross Blue Shield, Blue Preferred and Community Blue PPOs, Blue Choice Point of Service and Blue Care Network HMO.

Woods mayor names committee members

Mayor Robert Novitke of Grosse Pointe Woods made numerous appointments this week to various city committees. The appointments range from 1- to 5-year terms, and include the following people:

Beautification Commission: Angelo DiClemente, Janette Duster, James Kedich, Frederick Orth, Michael Zolik and councilman Thomas Fahner as council representative.

Community Tree Commission: John Donahue,

Ken Peterson, Wilson Rogers, councilman Allen Dickinson as council representative, and a vacancy to be filled next month.

Historical Commission: Phil Blanchard, Colleen D'Agostino, Mary Kaye Ferry, John Parthum Jr. and council member Patricia Chylinski as council representative.

Local Officers Compensation Commission: Mark Kent, councilman Eric Steiner as council representative, and a vacancy to be filled next month.

Senior Citizens' Commission: Dolores Remick, James Sansoterra, Joan Thornton, Mary Zedan, councilman Joseph Dansbury as council representative, and a vacancy to be filled next month.

Citizens Recreation Commission: John Burns, Linda Farmer, councilman Joseph Dansbury, and a vacancy to be filled next month.

Building Authority Committee: Clifford Maison, director of the Woods department of public works.

Board of Canvassers, one

member of which must serve a member of each major political party: Barbara Marrs, a Republican, and Democrat Fred Motney. Appointments have been delayed until next month for the following: Community Development Block Grant Citizen's Advisory Commission, Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, Board of Review and Planning Commission.

Woods might dredge harbor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer
Officials in Grosse Pointe Woods are expected to apply soon for a permit to dredge the municipal harbor at Lake Front Park.

The permits are nonbinding, so if waters in Lake St. Clair rise next spring, the Woods won't be required to undertake dredging needlessly. Assuming the city follows through with its plans and sub-

mits applications to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Woods city manager Ted Bidigare expects it will take the organizations at least a month to make a decision.

In November, Paul Mumma, a member of the Woods Citizens' Recreation Commission, recommended the city "immediately begin looking into the possibility of dredging the canal in the Lake

Front Park marina due to the extremely low water level." Woods officials said applying for a permit far in advance was prudent. Acquiring permits and scheduling the dredging have been known to take up to a year.

In action unrelated to dredging but of interest to park-watchers, the recreation commission in November also recommended that a bocce court be built at Lake Front Park.

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BONELESS BEEF STEW..... \$2.69 LB.	INDIAN RIVER PINK GRAPEFRUIT..... 4 FOR 99¢	CHARDONNAY 750 ML \$9.99
ROLLED OVEN READY RUMP ROAST... \$2.99 LB.	CELERY..... 99¢ BUNCH	BOGLE CHARDONNAY, PETITE SYRAH, CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML \$9.99
SWISS STEAK..... \$2.99 LB.	CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES..... \$2.99 QT.	ROTHSCHILD RESERVE ROUGE 750 ML \$10.99
VEAL SHANKS..... \$2.89 LB.	VINE RIPE TOMATOES..... \$1.99 LB.	AVV SIN 750 ML \$14.99
BONELESS VEAL STEW..... \$3.99 LB.	DAIRY SPECIALS	
BONELESS/SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST..... \$1.99 LB.	BORDEN'S 2% MILK \$1.99 GAL.	MULIER'S HOUSE BLEND \$5.99 LB.
or 10 LB. BAG \$18.90	SOUR CREAM or FRENCH ONION DIP 99¢ 16 OZ.	Boar's Head
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	ORANGE ROUGHY..... \$7.99 LB.	COLE SLAW..... LB.
	ALASKAN JUMBO KING CRAB LEGS..... \$14.99 LB.	2 FOR \$1.59
		SPINACH PIE..... LB.

**Jennifer Mulder
Bauer**

A memorial service for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jennifer Mulder Bauer was held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. Mrs. Bauer died Monday, July 19, 1999 at the age of 31.

Mrs. Bauer is survived by her husband, Lee; her mother, Elinore Mulder; her father, John Mulder; a sister, Carrie Adams; a brother, Thomas; her grandmother, Phyllis Gillisse; a niece, Morgan Adams; and two nephews, Mitchell Adams and MacGregor Adams.

Interment is at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Center, Church of the Savior or Loyola Cancer Center.

Peter M. Curl

A memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 10 at Verheyden Funeral Home for City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter M. Curl who died Thursday, Jan. 6, 2000.

Mr. Curl, 49, was born in Lima, Peru, and attended the University of Virginia. He was an insurance agent for Rosquette & Co.

Mr. Curl is survived by a sister, Lisa Waugaman, and a brother, Louis III.

Pat DiBasio

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pat DiBasio died Monday, Jan. 10, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. DiBasio was born in Detroit, was a contractor for a cement business and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He served as former commander of the American Legion Post No. 25.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandi Wallace; two sons, Larry and Dean; a brother, John; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his wife, Elvera.

A funeral Mass for Mr. DiBasio was held Thursday, Jan. 13 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

**William R. Fox****William R. Fox**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William R. Fox died Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Fox was born in Detroit and was the founder of Fox Steel Treating in Detroit.

Mr. Fox was a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Northeast Kiwanis, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Cherry Hill Hunt Club, the Ridgemont Gun Club and the Metal Treating Institute. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and speed skating as a young man.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife, Frances; a daughter, Patricia; two sons, Hunter and Patrick; a brother, Raymond; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Fox will be held at a later date.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit, 623 Hickory Heights Dr., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, P.O. Box 36243, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

**Hazel Worthing
Heffner**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Hazel Worthing Heffner

**Hazel Worthing Heffner**

died Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. She was 80.

Mrs. Heffner was born in Detroit and was a 1939 graduate of Southeastern High School in Detroit. She worked for R.L. Polk and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. She was active in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and the All Pointes Garden Club. She enjoyed her family, gardening, nature, traveling and arts and crafts.

Mrs. Heffner is survived by her husband, Harold; two sons, Greg and Doug; and six grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Mildred.

A funeral service for Mrs. Heffner on Friday, Jan. 14 at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Sloan/Kettering Hospital or the Karamanos Cancer Institute.

**Leo Marx, Jr.****Leo Marx, Jr.**

Leo Marx, Jr. died of heart failure in his City of Grosse Pointe home on Friday, Jan. 14, 2000. He was 53.

Mr. Marx was born in Wyandotte and was a graduate of the College of St. Thomas and Detroit College of Law. He was former general counsel and secretary of R.L. Polk & Co.

Mr. Marx was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Doe Lake Club, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Michigan Bar Association. He enjoyed hiking, skiing and cooking.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; two sons, Christopher and Bradley and his mother, Anne.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Marx was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 18 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the charity of choice.

**W. James Moore****W. James Moore**

W. James Moore died in his Grosse Pointe Park home after a lengthy illness Monday, Jan.

10, 2000. He was 83.

Mr. Moore was born in Moore Township and was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was president and owner of Wayne Foundry and Stamping Co. which produced the body panels for the Tucker automobile. He also served as lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Moore was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Fly Fishing Foundation. He enjoyed fly fishing, history, genealogy and computers.

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Phyllis; three daughters, Susan Weiss, Patricia and Nancy; a son, James; a sister, Nancy Castle; a brother, Samuel; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Moore was held Friday, Jan. 14 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, 3990 John R, Detroit, MI 48210 or the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075 or the Beaumont Foundation for Neurological Sciences, 100 E. Big Beaver, Suite 800, Troy, MI 48083.

**Ayers Morison****Ayers Morison**

A memorial service will be held Friday, Jan. 21 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at 4 p.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Ayers Morison who died of complications from lung cancer Friday, Jan. 14, 2000.

Mr. Morison was born in Baltimore in 1918 and attended Roland Park School in Maryland and Christchurch School in Christchurch, Va., and was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

In 1960 Mr. Morison founded Linayer Corp. to develop and market a disposable analytic device, a gasoline vapor detector and a shelf life indicator. In 1973 he founded the Kilo Corp.

which subsequently developed and produced an automatic identification system. In the course of those ventures he became the holder of numerous patents.

Mr. Morison was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where he was commodore from 1962-64. He participated in 35 Mackinac races, reflecting his enjoyment of sailing. He also served on the board of directors of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, the Cathedral Terrace, Detroit Executive Service Corps and Ferndale Laboratories, Inc. Another interest was his home, which was designed by William Buck Stratton and his wife, Mary Chase Perry of Pewabic Pottery fame, in which he devoted a great deal of time and maintenance. He was also known as poet laureate of the Prismatic Club because of his ability to recite and compose poetry.

Mr. Morison is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a daughter, Clare; a son, Ayers Jr.; and two brothers, Peter and Rufus.

Interment will be private, arranged by the William R. Hamilton Co.

Memorial tributes may be sent to Christchurch School, Christchurch, VA 23031-9998 or the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Thornton Hall A123, Charlottesville, VA

22903-2442.

Elizabeth S. Sanger

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Elizabeth S. Sanger died in her Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., home on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1999. She was 88.

Mrs. Sanger was born in Grosse Pointe Park and attended Grosse Pointe Private School and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

Mrs. Sanger was a member of the Rancho Santa Fe Book Club, the Rancho Santa Fe Garden Club, the Rancho Santa Fe Historical Society, the Country Friends and the Tau Beta Association.

Mrs. Sanger is survived by her son, John. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry and her daughter, Betsy.

A memorial service for Mrs. Sanger was held Friday, Jan. 14 at Rancho Santa Fe Village Community Church. Interment is at El Camino Memorial Park in San Diego.

Barbara Ann Sturges

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Barbara Ann Sturges died in Tucson, Ariz., on Friday, Dec. 31, 1999. She was 87.

Mrs. Sturges was born in Detroit where she attended the School of Commerce. She worked for Michigan Bell.

See OBITUARIES, page 11A

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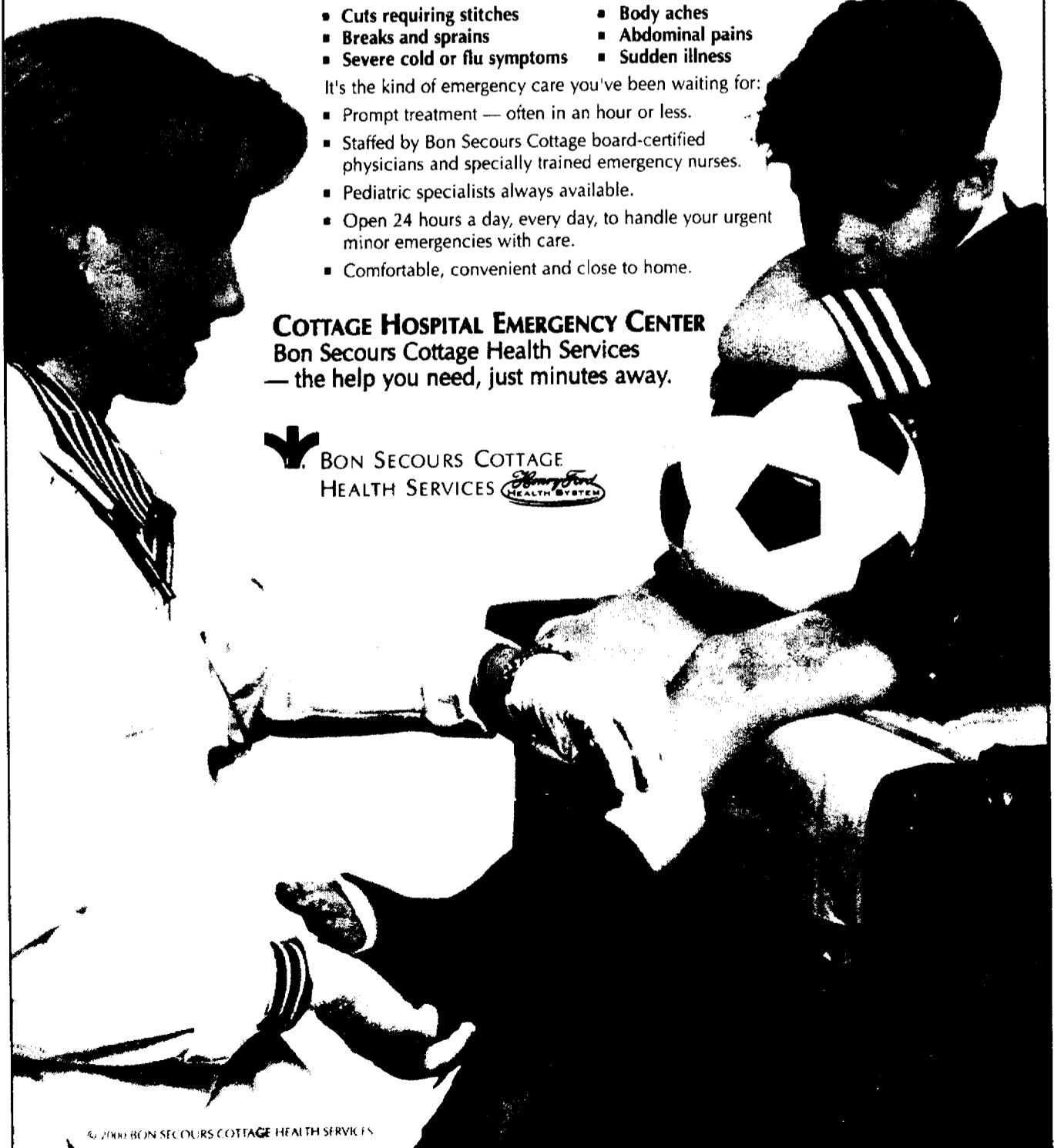
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Considerations required when choosing a president

The road to the White House is a rigorous one, as those who aspire to it are discovering.

But it's worth the trip. To lead a nation and shape its future is an awesome opportunity and an honor not to be discounted. It is a privilege that carries with it the power to influence the laws of our country when it comes to the make-up of the Supreme Court and the president's power to nominate federal judges to lifetime service.

There is a vast power vested in the courts. When we cast our vote to elect a president, we should keep this in mind. The president's term of office is limited to two terms.

Members of Congress come and go. A statute enacted at one period in time may be rescinded at a later date, but decisions made by the Supreme Court live on, even after the members who made them are gone.

When we cast our vote for president, we should keep all these considerations in mind. This is especially true for older voters at this time when the future of Medicare and Medicaid is at risk.

It is not an easy task to sort out the issues and make a deci-

sion on which candidate will protect these entitlements. In the urgency of presidential campaigns, issues are muddled and promises are made that will be difficult to keep. How then to decide who is the right man for the job?

Newspapers inform, television commentators present, but in the end we must sort it out for ourselves.

Those searching for answers might find some guidance in a book, "More Plain Speaking," dictated by former President Harry S. Truman shortly after he left the White House in 1953, which expresses, in plain and simple language, his viewpoint on the presidency. In it, he takes a look at the things a man has to have inside him and the things he has to do or not do to be a good president.

He writes: "First and most important, a president must be strong, particularly where there's temptation, as there so often is, to look the other way and do nothing because the matter at hand is unpopular or unpleasant or difficult to attempt or accomplish. It may well be true that the best government is the least government, but when it comes to the point where an emergency



By Marian Trainor

arises or when something has to be done, then you want somebody in charge who knows how to do that job."

He then goes on to write that while you might think this is obvious, it really isn't because there are times when the general public seems to prefer weakness in a president.

He contends also that it is important that a good presi-

dent must have the ability to come up with new ideas and an understanding of how the implementation of these ideas will affect not only the present but also the future. In other words, he must have an understanding of history.

Sometimes a president has good ideas but has difficulty convincing Congress to go along with them. However,

Truman believes that a good president will convince not only Congress that his ideas are good, but the general public as well. Along with this quality must go the ability to be able to determine and understand exactly the way the people are thinking. Truman also insists that a good president should have the ability to continue and further the program of former presidents and not try to abandon them simply because the former president or presidents before that one belonged to a different political party.

Truman's definition of a leader in a free country is a man who can persuade people to do what they don't want to do, or do what they're too lazy to do and like it. All this is based on the fact that you've

got a program that you yourself believe is the best that can be put together.

Finally, he emphasized that to get his program over, a good president must inform the people of exactly what he's trying to do and keep on informing them.

"The dictators of the world," he writes, "say that if you tell a lie often enough people will believe it. Well, if you tell the truth often enough they'll believe it and go along with you."

Pondering Truman's guidelines as to what it takes to be a good president could serve as a guide to help choose the best candidate to lead the country. Who should know better concerning what it takes than a man who has been there himself?

AARP Chapter 2151 meets Jan. 24

The Grosse Pointe American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 2151 will meet Monday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The featured speaker will be Frances Twiddy, registered investment advisor. Twiddy's topic will be "What's Ahead in year 2000," from a general or personal viewpoint.

Refreshments will be served and all attending will have an opportunity to have their blood

pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

For more information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

The travel committee has a day trip planned for Saturday, March 25, at the Fox Theatre to see David Copperfield, master magician of illusion. Lunch will be served before the performance. For more information, call Judy at (313) 882-2635.

Tax and energy assistance available

Trained volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons VITA program will provide free tax preparation services for moderate-low income senior residents. SOC is administering the Heat Bank and THAW programs for low income seniors from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Appointments with tax preparers will be scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from Jan. 28 through April 9. Preparers will complete uncomplicated federal and state income tax returns, prescription drug credit forms, homestead prop-

erty tax credit and home heating credit forms.

Transportation to Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and limited home visits are also available.

The Heat Bank and THAW programs are available to single residents with incomes below \$11,835. Two-person households with incomes below \$15,915 may be eligible to receive help with their unpaid gas and/or electric bills.

For more information about the energy assistance programs or to schedule an appointment for tax preparation services, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

Obituaries

From page 10A

Detroit Electrograph, then was an executive secretary at S.S. Kresge where she met her husband. Her volunteer work extended to the Colony Town Club of Greater Detroit and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Jan; and her sister, Mary Christian. She was predeceased by her husband, W.E. "Gene."

Funeral and burial were held in Tucson, Ariz. Funeral arrangements were handled by Adair Funeral Home — Dodge Chapel in Tucson.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Colony Town Club, 1131 Timberview Trail, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or to the Community Foundation for the South Eastern Michigan Sturges Family Fund, 333 W. Fort St., Suite 2010, Detroit MI 48226.

Stephen M. Sweeney

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Jan. 27 for Grosse Pointe Park resident Stephen M. Sweeney who died from complications of cancer on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2000 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 75.

Mr. Sweeney was born in Detroit and was a 1948 graduate of the University of Detroit and a 1953 graduate of Detroit College of Law. He was retired from Dice, Sweeney, Sullivan & Feikens. He served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army dur-



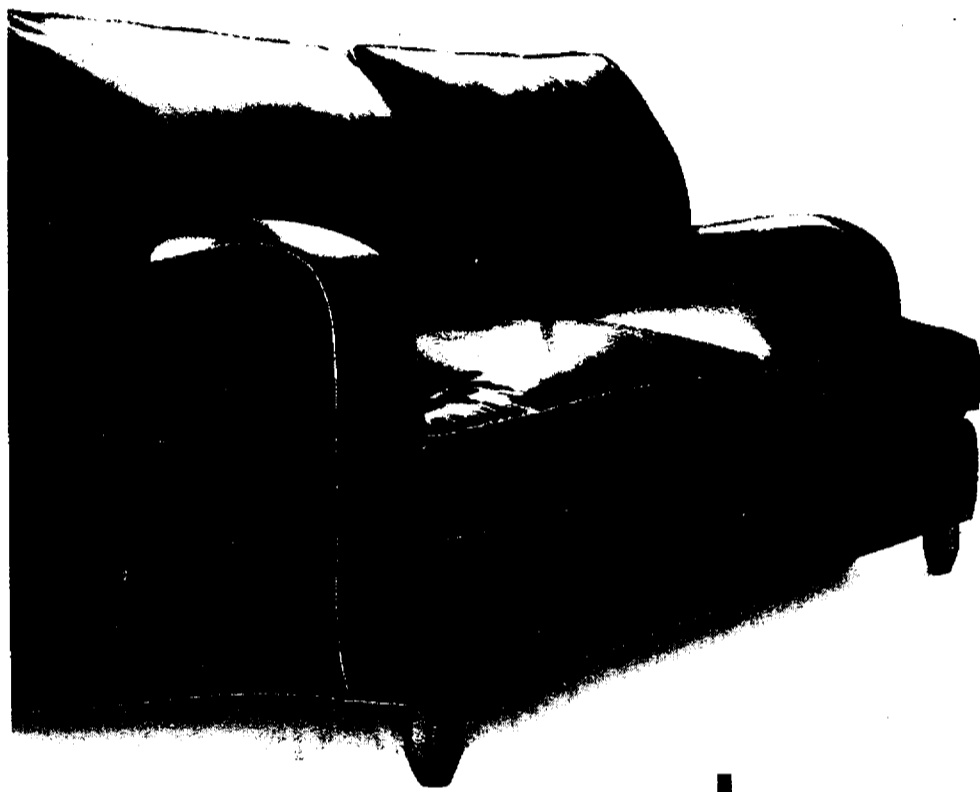
Stephen M. Sweeney

ing World War II. Mr. Sweeney was a member of the Michigan Bar Association and the Detroit Bar Association and was a benefactor of the Michigan Opera Theater. He had an amazing memory for literature and loved to read all kinds of music.

Mr. Sweeney is survived by his wife, Gloria; two daughters, Sandra Taylor and Sue Ann; and a sister, Betty Ann Brown. He was predeceased by his son, Robert.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Cottage Hospice, 19701 Vernier, Suite 280, Harper Woods, MI 48225 or the Salvation Army.



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G.P. juniors do better than average on social studies MEAP

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Despite the less than usual exceptional scoring, last year's Grosse Pointe public high school juniors did better than most juniors across the state in last year's social studies MEAP test.

In the Grosse Pointe public schools, 85.5 percent of the juniors who took the test received endorsement from the state. Of that percentage, 3.4 percent of test takers exceeded state standards, 48 percent of the students met state standards and 34 percent of the students were endorsed at the

basic level. Fourteen and a half percent of the students taking the social studies MEAP test in Grosse Pointe were not endorsed.

In comparison, 58.1 percent of high school juniors across the state received endorsement from the state with 0.5 percent of those students exceeding state standards, 23.2 percent meeting state standards and 34.4 percent endorsed at the basic level. The percentage of juniors not receiving endorsement on the social studies MEAP test was 41.8.

The test, given for the first time last year, combined both multiple choice and essay ques-

tions on civics, American history, world history, geography and economics.

"It's quite a challenging test," said assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons. "It's not just about asking them for a simple answer. Problem solving is the most difficult issue. If they don't know the facts, they can't answer the question. There's no guessing because they're open-ended questions."

Because the test includes essay questions, results came in much later than the math, science, reading and writing MEAP scores that were

MEAP Social Studies Spring 1999	Level 1 Exceeded State Standards	Level 2 Met State Standards	Level 3 Endorsed at Basic Level	Level 4 Apprentice Level
Grosse Pointe	3.4%	48.0%	34.0%	14.5%
Michigan	0.5%	23.2%	34.4%	41.8%

released in early October and were based on multiple choice tests.

"Right now we're going through each test and each question to figure out if there are reading, curriculum or instruction issues," said Parsons.

Parsons said the MEAP

social studies test, which has come under fire from critics for not being developmentally appropriate, "is not just a test, but a reform agenda. It's what they (the state) want us to do. They certainly get your attention by giving a test."

Because the social studies MEAP test is new, it was not

required in order for students to be eligible for the new Michigan Merit Scholarship. The \$2,500 scholarship is awarded to students who pass the high school MEAP math, writing, reading and science tests at Level 1 or 2 or score at Level 1 or 2 in two of the tests and score in the top 25 percent of the ACT or SAT.

Campus

From page 1A

and two accidents on Vernier Road. In 1998 there were four accidents in the parking lot and two accidents on Vernier Road. The number of accidents reported in the parking lot and on Vernier Road combined from 1994 to 1997 varied from six to 12 each year.

Grosse Pointe Farms youth officer Lt. Mark Brecht said incidents around South at lunchtime usually vary with the weather.

"We get some calls about smoking and drug activity, but we haven't made any arrests this year," said Brecht.

Fox said the City gets about four to five complaints each week about speeding and reckless driving along Fisher, Lincoln, Washington and Rivard.

"Incidents have been down since last year, especially since the Farms Market does not allow students in the store during lunch time," said Fox. "But we've been writing a ton of tickets for parking, smoking and loitering."

Fox said City police have

also been following kids during lunch time over the last three years going into Detroit to buy drugs. He said City police have "watched a couple of buys," mostly for personal use. He was not specific on the number of arrests.

"When there's drugs or alcohol involved, it endangers every student at that school," said Fox.

When asked about concerns about drug use or purchasing during lunchtime at North, Woods public safety director Mike Makowski said, "There are no problems at this time."

Brecht and Fox said they were in favor of a closed campus at South. "It would make our life a lot happier," said Brecht.

At the North meeting, Koerber said, "As a parent, I'm in favor of a closed campus."

One of the schools' biggest challenges with open campus is tardiness back to class.

"Every day we get kids coming in late," said North attendance clerk Suzanne Topper.

Attendance records for the 1998-99 school year at North

reflected 14.1 percent of tardinesses occurring during fifth-hour and 12.7 percent of tardinesses occurring during fourth-hour. The highest percentage of tardinesses occurred during first-hour, 24.8 percent, mostly because of construction on Vernier Road during the first eight weeks of school, according to Wells. Wells also said closed campus during the lunch hours those first eight weeks may have reflected tardiness rates during fourth- and fifth-hour classes.

Attendance records for the 1998-99 school year at South reflected 13.8 percent of tardinesses occurring during fourth-hour class and 16.9 percent of tardinesses occurring during fifth-hour classes. The highest percentage of tardinesses during the day occurred during fifth-hour.

Tardiness records are not broken down to reflect tardiness from students coming from lunch or another class into fourth- or fifth-hour classes.

At both schools, administrators say there would be chal-

lenges in keeping all students at school during lunch time.

South's cafeteria is small; it seats about 320 students in a lunch period. There's a freshman lounge with vending machines on the first floor that seats 80 students and another 150 students eat lunch in the halls. The kitchen is original to the 1927 building. "Food delivery is a major concern," said Walker.

South's 1,500 students are split between two 35-minute lunch breaks.

The school district has looked into two building options to accommodate all students for lunch in a closed campus. One is to build a cafeteria annex/multi-purpose room over the COMTECH building. The other option would be to enclose the courtyard between the main building, the S building and the gymnasium. Each option would cost about \$2 million.

"This building offers some unique challenges," said assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton, in reference to South's historic architectural details. "We have to be careful where we start knocking down walls."

North's cafeteria, which adequately seats 650 students during its two lunch periods,

would be in need of some redesign of its food service area to accommodate a food court atmosphere. The projected cost would be about \$750,000. Another plan would call for enclosing Cooper Square — an open-air court surrounded by the cafeteria, B building and two breezeways — to allow for more eating space and a food court. Fenton estimated the cost to be around \$2 million.

Fenton said \$4 million for construction is not immediately available in the district's budget.

Other costs would involve hiring extra staff to supervise the lunch time at the schools. Since the definition of closed campus has not been defined, it is not known how much supervision would be needed.

"Does closed campus mean kids are restricted to the four walls of the schools where kids can't go outside?" said North assistant principal Tom Teetaert.

"Does open mean seniors only? Juniors and seniors only? All students? If we have a closed campus, how are we going to find workers for minimal wage in the numbers we need to work for 2 1/2 hours? Currently we have two cafeteria workers and we have allocation for four. Not only will we have to do the hiring and firing and training, but

these people also have to be good role models."

Administrators say they are concerned about schedule changes that would have to be made if the schools were to implement a closed campus policy.

"It would mean making schedule changes and modifications to curriculum would have to be made, like having a split lunch," said Fenton.

"The instructional benefit would be diminished if we went to a split lunch," said superintendent of schools Suzanne Klein.

North and South are the only two of 33 schools in the Macomb Area Conference that have an open campus policy. Of the other 31 schools, only three have restricted open campus privileges for seniors or juniors.

"We are not in line with the other districts," said Wells. Although the issues surrounding the open and closed campus debate vary between North and South, the board of education is looking to institute a district-wide policy.

The board is planning on hearing discussion on the topic at its Feb. 14 meeting or at a separate meeting held later in February.

G.P. North orientation Jan. 27

Parents and students planning on attending Grosse Pointe North High School in the fall of 2000 are invited to attend an orientation meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 in the Performing Arts Center.

North administrators,

department chairs and counselors will present information to help parents and students in course selection, schedule planning and pupil adjustment.

After the formal presentation, parents and students will have the opportunity to tour

the building and visit classrooms while department chairs, teachers and students will be available to answer questions.

For more information, call (313) 343-2204.

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Defer's King to retire June 30 after 32 years of service



Dave King

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Defer Elementary School principal Dave King will retire June 30 after 32 years of teaching and administrating at the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

King began his tenure as a sixth grade teacher at Barnes Elementary School from 1968-76 and then taught at Trombly Elementary School from 1976-78. He then went on to serve as assistant director of personnel and labor relations from 1978-84 and director of support services from 1984-89 at the district's central office before serving as principal at Ferry Elementary School from 1989-97. The 1999-2000 school year marks his third year as princi-

pal at Defer.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do," said King. "Both my wife and I came from (Freemont) Nebraska and she always wanted to stay. My brother still farms there and I'd like to spend some time with him and his family."

King and his wife, Janet, who have a 33-year-old son, Christopher, and 30- and 26-year-old daughters, Mary and Heather, may adopt a child.

"You have been a strong administrator in the district and we appreciate your leadership in a variety of different positions with the district," said board of education president Steven Matthews of King at the Jan. 10 board meeting.



All a buzz at the Academy spelling bee

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grade student, Tim Houston, right, one-upped his competition with the work "uppity" recently at the school's spelling bee. Eighth-grader Rose Urbel and seventh-grader Sarah Russell came in second and third place respectively. Houston will represent the Academy in the regional spelling bee this month.

Four Pointers say 'Y.E.S.' to school millage campaign

Four Pointers have stepped up to the plate to say "yes" to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's request for three millage renewals Tuesday, March 28.

Jeff Broderick, Bryan Kadrich, Don Lindow and Mark Weber have accepted chairmanship of a citizen's committee, "It's Y.E.S." (Your Educational System).

Broderick is vice-president of administration for Parkedale Pharmaceuticals and lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with his wife Cynthia and two daughters.

Broderick, who attended public school in Grosse Pointe said, "I'm happy my two children have also been able to attend Grosse Pointe Schools and I want to continue the tradition of excellence my family has been able to enjoy."

Kadrich lives in the Woods with his wife and four daughters. He said he is "pleased and excited to be able to insure the continuing educational excellence of the Grosse Pointe

Public Schools. The investment we all make with a 'yes' vote will help keep our property values high and, more importantly, keep our school system in the forefront of Michigan education."

Lindow, investment counsel with Weber, Kemp & Associates, his wife, Erica, and their two children live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"As a graduate of South, a citizen of this community, a volunteer in the school system and the parent of two children, I know the schools are the best place to invest my money. You cannot have a strong, stable community without an excellent school system. They go hand in hand," said Lindow.

Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his wife, Judy, and their two children.

"I grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended the public schools," said Weber. "The education I received was a major influence on my success in higher education and continues to be on my professional life as well. As a lifelong resident and an educator, I truly believe that a solid education is directly linked to a standard of living and a quality of life in Grosse Pointe that is unmatched anywhere."

Voters will be asked to renew a 6.77 mill "gap" millage, a 1.31 mill technology millage and an 18 mill non-homestead millage.

"It's Y.E.S." is looking for volunteers to help with the millage campaign. For more information, call Lindow at (313) 886-7785 or Broderick at (313) 886-7798.



Christmas around the world

Grosse Pointe North High School foreign language students got to celebrate the holidays with many different foods, stories, songs and traditions from around the globe. Pictured are students reciting a multi-lingual Christmas story.

Millage

From page 1A
Fenton. "Even if the higher rate was approved, we couldn't levy it. Our tax base is stable. That lends us to believe we're safe in this venture we're proposing."

The board of education approved the ballot language change on Monday, Jan. 17.



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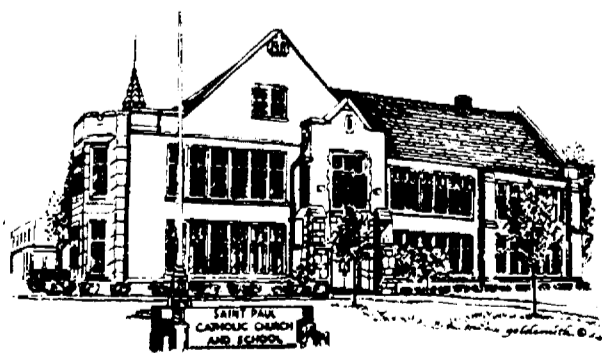
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North American International Auto Show does Detroit proud

This year's North American International Auto Show surpasses even the spectacles of the past, with sufficient concept cars, new models and shiny, sculpted metal to satisfy the most avid of auto buffs.

It is a really big show, so here are a few observations about what you can expect to find at the big auto event run-

ning through Sunday at Cobo Center.

concept car from General Motors powered by a fuel stack and electric motor said to attain 108 miles per gallon gasoline equivalence. (It doesn't burn gasoline; it runs on hydrogen fuel.)

Best use of streamlining: GM's unexpected fuel stack Precept and an expected 80-mile-per-gallon Precept and

powered by a 550-hp 18-cylinder engine. The engine is placed mid-ship and has three banks of six cylinders in a W configuration. The name Veyron commemorates Bugatti factory driver Pierre Veyron, whose victories for Bugatti included the LeMans 24-hour race in 1939.

Neatest concept pickup truck: The Chevrolet SSR, a cross between a roadster and a compact pickup. It is a likely prospect to go into production. In fact, Ron Zarrella, president of GM North America, indicated it is most likely among GM's 2000 concept vehicles to go into production. Its sharp retro styling should have wide appeal.

Autos

By Richard Wright



The most expensive new model: The all-new Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible may be the last new Rolls-Royce model to be hand-built at the factory in Crewe, England. Rolls-Royce is now owned by Volkswagen, but the Rolls-Royce name is destined to become part of BMW in 2003. This last 2000 Rolls-Royce Corniche has a sticker price of \$359,990. How can it miss?

Least expensive new model: At the Daewoo display are three passenger cars. The smallest, the Lanos, costs \$8,800. And it looks very good.

Least expensive vehicle with a Mercedes-Benz engine: Daewoo's new sport-utility vehicle, the Korando, costs around \$22,000 and is powered by a Mercedes-Benz engine. Daewoo's passenger car lines have GM-Holden engines made in Australia. Daewoo is Korean.

Surprise miles-per-gallon champ: An unexpected Precept

Ford's Prodigy, which gets 70 miles per gallon and has the room of a Taurus. (As do both the Precepts.)

Cutest new model and possible heir to the Volkswagen Beetle: Chrysler Corp.'s PT Cruiser, which looks vaguely like a '30s sedan updated in the '50s by hotrodders. Unexpected and even neater: the Panel Cruiser, a PT Cruiser with solid sides in the back to evoke the sedan delivery vehicles of the late '30s and '40s.

Very cute but stepped over the line into beautiful: The new Audi TT Roadster, a convertible version of last year's hit Audi TT Coupe. Its cuteness is overshadowed by its very good looks and its high performance.

Cutest electric vehicle: Honda's City Pal, obviously influenced by the new VW Beetle with a bit of whimsy thrown in.

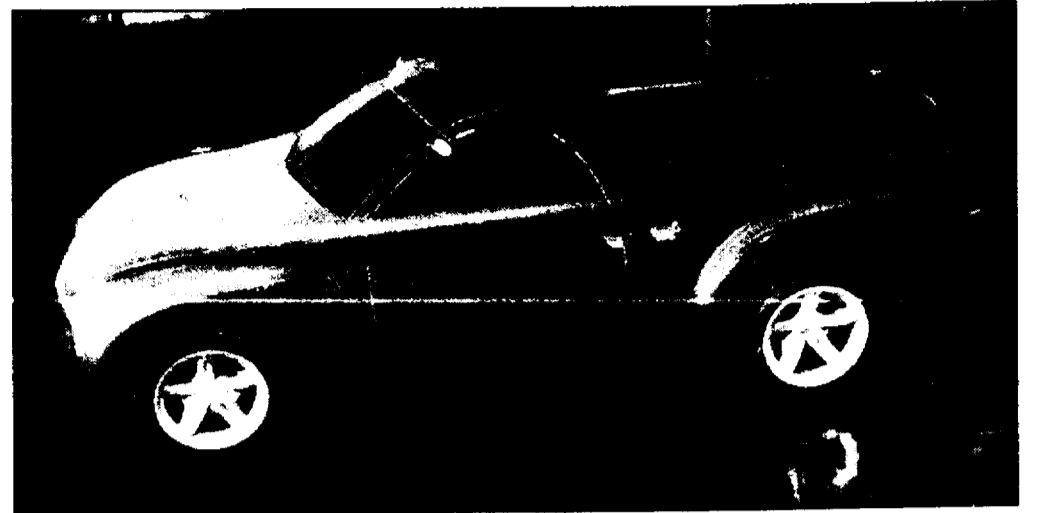
Most legendary name resurrected: The Bugatti EB 18/4 Veyron concept car, Volkswagen's version of a modern high-powered sports car

Most beautiful concept car likely to be put into production: The Chrysler 300 Hemi C, a magnificent updating of Chrysler's legendary 300 letter car series is likely to be put into production as an upscale stablemate of the Chrysler Sebring convertible. With its 5.7-liter Hemi V-8, the car has 353 horses to draw on, roughly one per cubic inch displacement.

Most exotic production car: The Lamborghini Diablo LP 6000 has the power of a 6.0-liter V-12 rated at 550 hp and stunning styling.

Most exotic concept car: The Dodge Viper GTS/R concept car may offer a glimpse of the next Viper. Its one-piece carbon fiber body evokes the look of the original Viper, but with more extreme curves. Its 8.0-liter aluminum V-10 engine delivers 500 horsepower, 50 more than the current Viper.

Most unusual body style: The Honda Sprocket concept car is a combination pickup truck and sports coupe, with a pickup bed that slides up to form the sleek roof of its coupe incarnation.



Chevrolet's SSR concept vehicle is a combination pickup truck and roadster with retro styling.

Oldest car: A 1952 Volkswagen Beetle convertible, on display not at the VW area but in a display by Karmann, the German body builder which made the con-

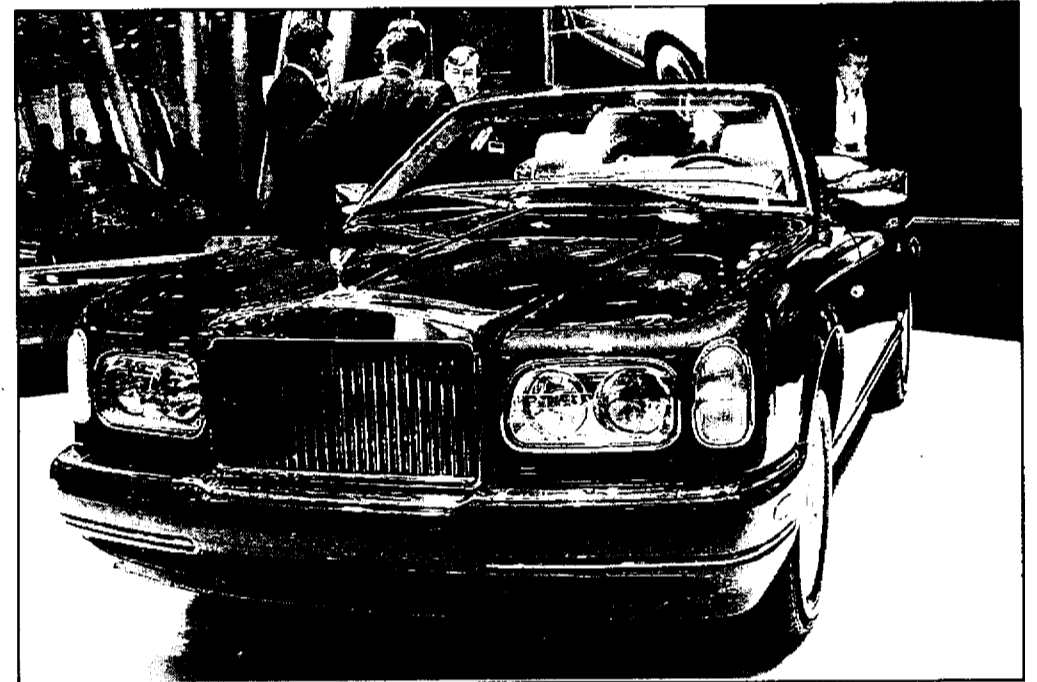
vertibles from 1949 to 1980.

Cutest (and only) three-

wheeler: The Corbin Sparrow, a three-wheel vehicle with the single wheel in the

back with very whimsical cartoonish styling.

If you haven't visited the show, do it. It will make you proud of the industry of which Detroit is the capital.



Volkswagen has overseen the resurrection of the Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible and you can have one for only \$359,990.

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Mercury

2000 Monte Carlo has a 'wild streak' — but with class

Chevy's new 2000 Monte Carlo is indeed a car that will impact consumers from two camps: those who like performance, and those who enjoy sophistication.

Now in its 24th year, Monte Carlo continues its time-honored place in the Chevy lineup, harking a "classy with a wild streak" expression, according to Kurt Ritter, Chevrolet general manager.

Available in the LS and SS models, the LS touts the 3.4 liter, 180-horse V-6, while the SS is fitted with the 3.8, 200-horse V6.

Don't be misled by the 3.4 performance capabilities, which was sitting under the hood of our test drive model. When we first performed a full-throttle pass, the 3.4 put us back in the seat in similar fashion to some bigger V-6s we've driven. Our increase of speed test confirmed the smaller V-6's power, accelerating to 60-mph in only 7.6 seconds.

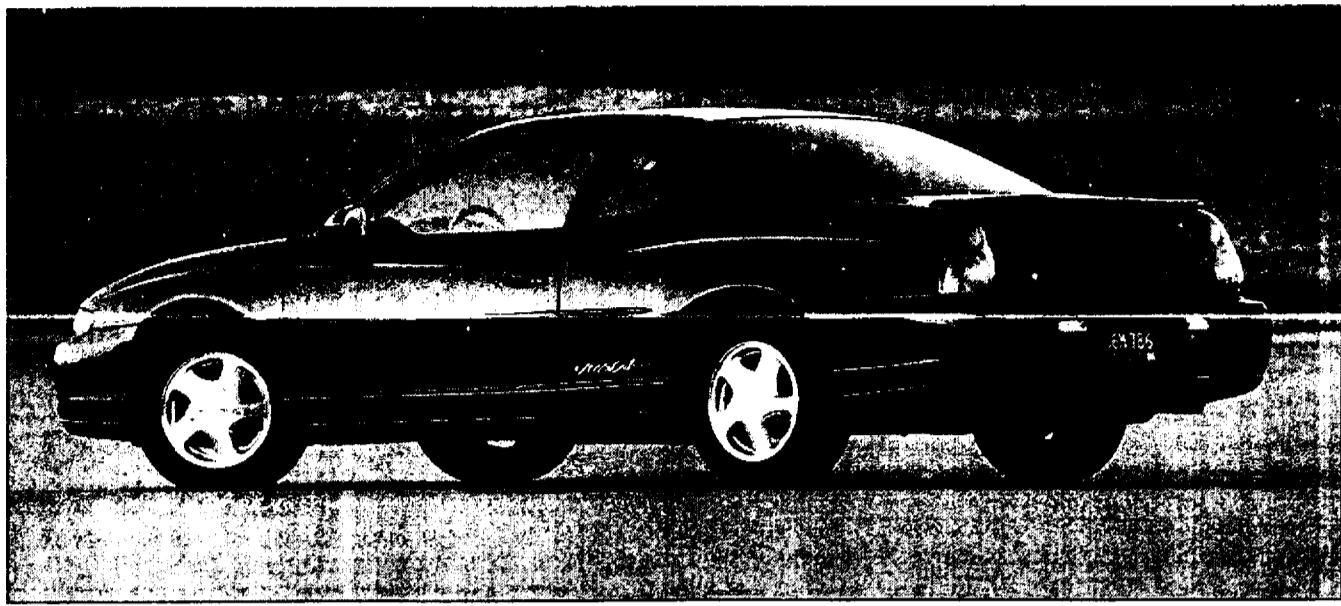
As for fuel mileage, Monte Carlo is no gas hog, as our 3.4-liter V-6 receives a 20 City and 32 Highway stamp from the EPA, both excellent numbers for a larger car. The car is list-

ed as a mid-size model, although it offers large car dimensions.

Monte Carlo personifies Chevy's NASCAR spirit, and offers what GM calls a "Total Performance System." This system consists of carefully engineered components like engine, suspension and a solid body structure. The race-bred NASCAR Monte Carlo inspired GM designers to include the actual race design hood, roof, and decklid on all Monte Carlos sitting in Chevy showrooms coast-to-coast.

Being competitive in major league auto racing is a major marketing factor for Monte Carlo, with wind tunnel testing one of the most crucial aspects to success on the high banked, 200-mph super-speedways. The final result for Monte Carlo lovers is a stock production LS or SS that funnels wind in a sleek manner, regardless of whether you're running at Daytona or commuting home from work. Again, another plus from the Bowtie gang.

On the road, Monte Carlo performs as expected. It is precise in the corners and smooth and comfortable on the



2000 Chevy Monte Carlo

straightaway. This improved stability comes from a wider front and rear track that Monte Carlo predecessors did not offer.

The 4-wheel independent suspension adds to the performance aspects, while the larger front disc brakes on the all-

disc setup helps stop Monte Carlo in a precise, ABS controlled manner. The 16-inch tires and aluminum wheels on our test car were grouped with an LS Preferred Group, and, not surprisingly, are Goodyear in nature.

They come packaged with

electronic speed control, remote keyless entry, illuminated visor mirrors, luggage area cargo net and dual zone climate controls for \$918 more. We feel this is money well spent, especially when comparing performance characteristics of the Goodyear Eagle GA's in 16-inch form. The SS option upgrades the suspension one notch firmer, adds all-speed Traction Control and even more aggressive, performance oriented Goodyear Eagles. (Many of the LS options are standard or upgraded on SS models).

Important numbers include a 110.5-inch wheelbase, which is three inches larger than last year's model. The result is better handling and more rear legroom, even though the car is shorter by two inches than the 1998 Lumina-based Monte Carlo. The curb weight is 3,340 pounds, transmissions are automatic only, and a 17-gallon fuel tank allows for over 500-miles of freeway driving before a stop. Final assembly takes place in Oshawa, Ontario. (The Impala 4-door is a sibling to Monte Carlo for you four-door

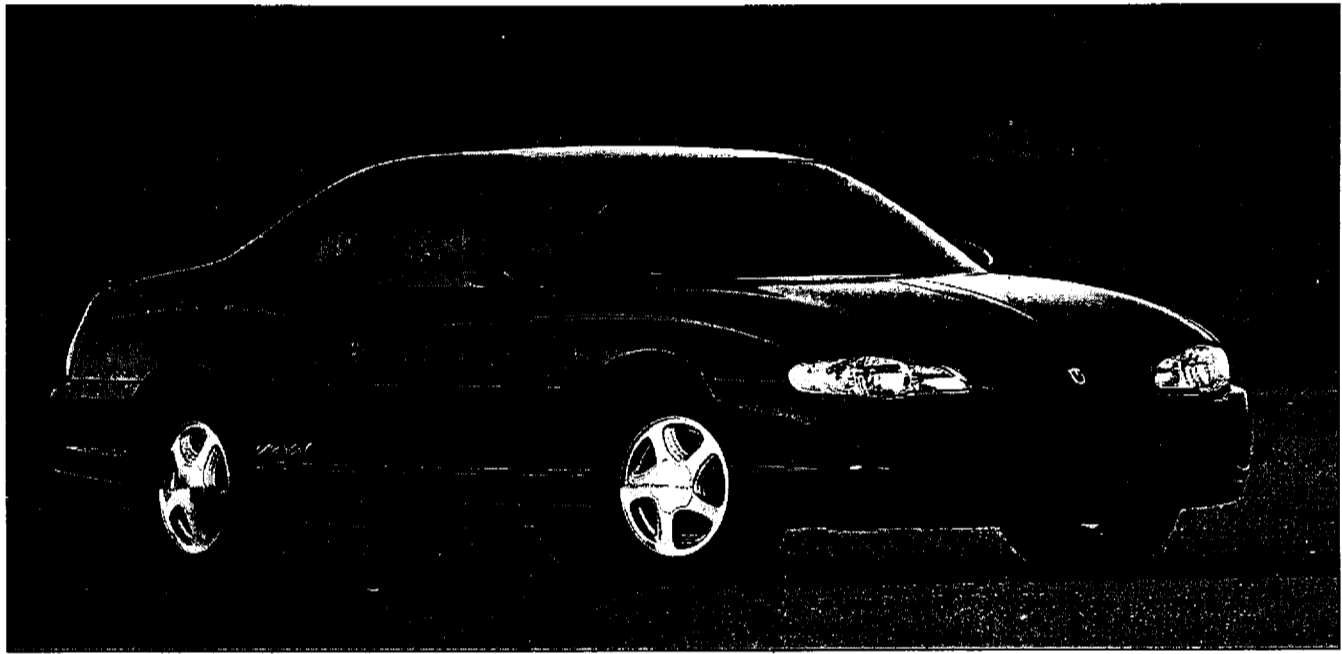
lovers).

Inside, the most discriminating larger car buyer will be appreciative of Chevy's amenities and spacious surroundings. Monte Carlo offers a cockpit style dashboard and ergonomically designed driver's seat. The multi-layered gauges feature all information necessary and are easy on the eyes. Monte Carlo's pricing puts icing on the cake, as only \$19,290 starts negotiations at the dealership.

Our car priced out at a final \$21,352, which includes \$560 for destination and another \$305 power driver seat, a great sounding and Theftlock \$123 AM/FM/CD system, and another \$156 for the heated, top of the line mirror package.

In summary, Monte Carlo's 2-door, NASCAR style, sport coupe is more than fairly priced and rides and looks excellent. We'll remember our test drive in the Chevy Monte Carlo for a long time to come, and give the car a "Recommended" seal in the mid-size category.

—By Greg Zyla
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General Motors unveils car with Internet access

General Motors unveiled the world's first personalized web-based car scheduled to go on sale in the United States next year.

"GM is ushering in a new era of automotive communications that is destined to change the role of cars and trucks for the American driving public," said G. Richard Wagoner, president and chief operating officer of GM, at the Special Equipment Marketing Association (SEMA) convention. "Today we are delivering on our commitment to show our production intent web car and plan to have this Internet capability available to our customers next year."

Delivered through OnStar, the service will offer personalized web-based information, such as news headlines, sports scores, stock quotes, and e-mail available through a simple voice prompt.

"These new services respond to customers' demands for enhanced communications services delivered in a mobile environment," said Chet Huber, OnStar managing director. "With nearly 100,000 OnStar subscribers using our service today, this is just the next step in making tomorrow's passenger cars and trucks truly communications platforms."

The OnStar integrated three-button system provides drivers the ability to keep track of their investments, find an up-to-date score for their favorite sports teams or stay current with their e-mail without the need for keyboards or displays that could potentially distract drivers.

General Motors also gave a glimpse of future services: Internet access capability that allows Mp3 music files to be downloaded from a home PC and uploaded to a vehicle; a capability that allows a Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) access to other OnStar services, including unlocking the doors or flashing the lights outside the vehicle; and XM's

satellite radio capability, that will offer radio content, expanded to as many as 100 stations, accessible from anywhere in the United States.

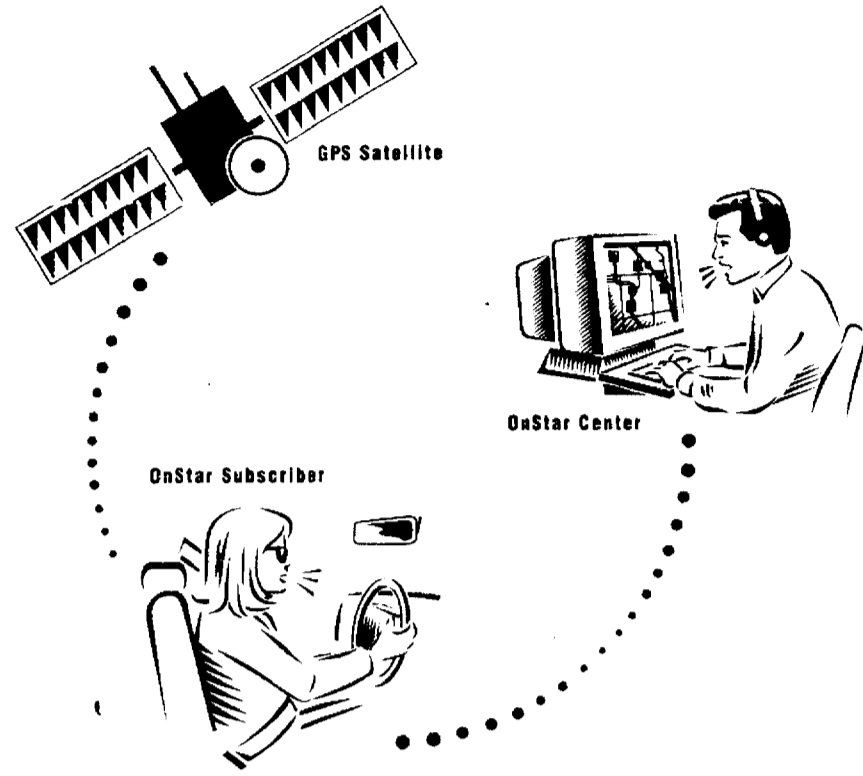
Earlier this year, OnStar announced that factory installation would allow its services to be included on close to one million GM vehicles within the next 18 months, dramatically increasing the subscriber base from the current level of nearly 100,000.

OnStar is the innovative, in-vehicle service that uses Global Positioning System (GPS) satellite technology and wireless communications to link the driver and vehicle with the OnStar Center, where advisors are available 24-hours a day, 365 days a year, to offer real-time, personalized help.

Text-to-speech, voice recognition technology

OnStar's newly announced access to the Internet will enable subscribers to receive web-based information such as e-mail, news and sports scores, stock quotes and weather conditions while they are on the road. These personalized services will be available through the OnStar Virtual Advisor, using wireless technology and today's state-of-the-art voice recognition and text-to-speech technology. These personalized Internet services are a natural evolution of OnStar's in-vehicle safety, security and information service.

Each OnStar subscriber's set of Internet services will be defined by a personal profile maintained in the OnStar Centers and continually refreshed with timely and accurate information through dedicated connections to the OnStar database and the Internet. A subscriber can change his or her profile preferences through an OnStar Advisor or by accessing the secure OnStar web site directly from a home PC. Either way,



OnStar is the innovative safety, security and information system that uses the GPS Satellite network and cellular technology to link the vehicle and driver to the OnStar Center, where advisors are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to offer real time, personalized help.

the subscriber can manage what information they would like delivered in the vehicle.

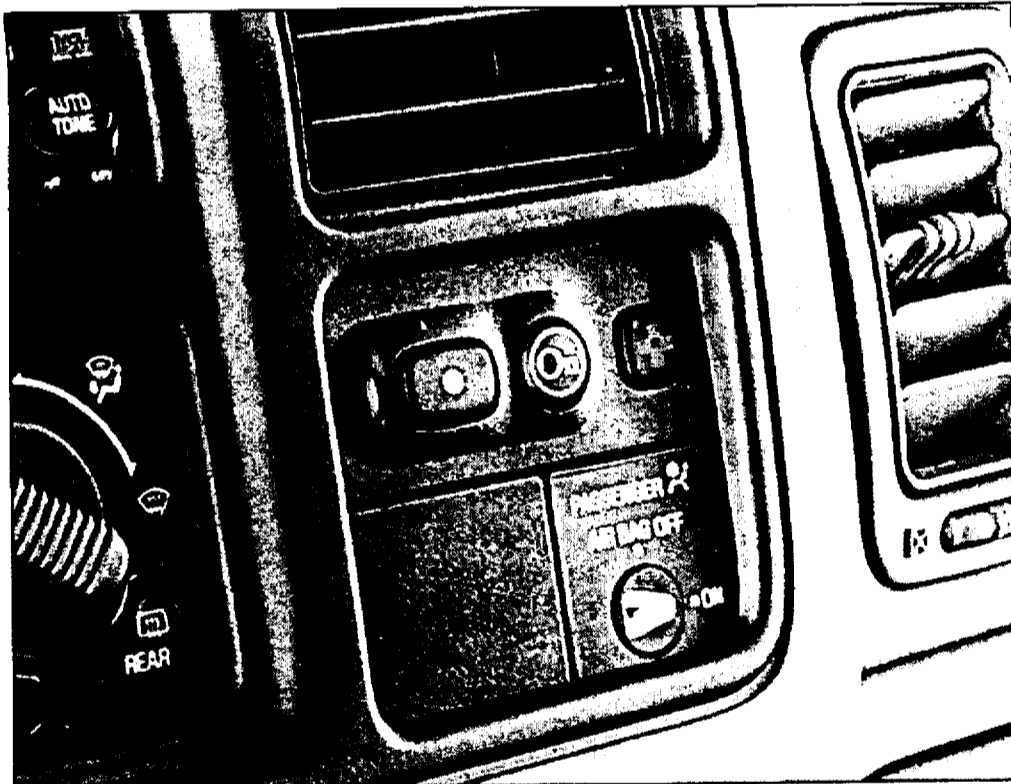
With the hands-free, voice-activated interface, OnStar subscribers use voice prompts, such as "Start my e-mail," or "Start my stock quotes," to receive Internet services from the Virtual Advisor. The Virtual Advisor then converts the Internet text (what you might see on a PC screen) to speech and relays that information via synthesized voice to the driver without screens or displays in the vehicle that could potentially distract the

driver. GPS satellite technology and wireless communication to link the driver and vehicle to the 24-hour OnStar Center, where Advisors provide real-time, personalized help. Current OnStar services include auto-

matic air bag notification, stolen vehicle tracking, emergency services, remote door unlock, roadside assistance with location, remote diagnostics, route support, convenience services and concierge services.

OnStar will be factory installed as standard or optional equipment on nearly one million General Motors cars and trucks within the next 18 months, dramatically increasing the subscriber base from nearly 100,000 currently.

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- OnStar MED-NET
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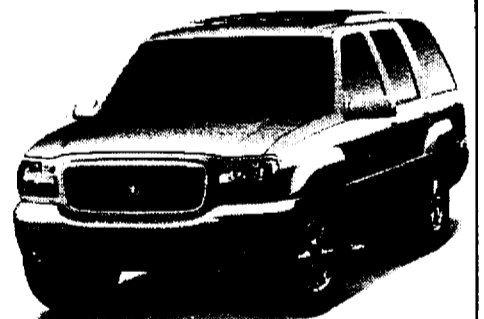
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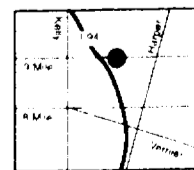
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Don Gooley

Creating A Higher Standard

Chrysler 300M: A conservative sports sedan for the serious driver

Chrysler offered its legendary "Letter Series" 300 luxury muscle cars for the more affluent motorists and for winning stock car racers. The series started with the C-300 in 1955 and ended with the 300L in 1965. Chrysler, now DaimlerChrysler, resurrected the series with the 300M in 1999.

Unlike the earlier 300s that came as hardtop coupes, and in many years convertibles as well, the 300M comes only as a four-door sports sedan. In the past few years, Chrysler stylists have created many great-looking cars and trucks, and the 300M is definitely one of their best.

The 300M shares its front-wheel-drive platform with the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Chrysler LHS. Chrysler is seriously marketing the 300M in Europe, so the

300M is about 10 inches shorter than the LHS for the narrower roads and smaller parking spots in these markets.

Unlike the early 300s that were powered by huge, powerful and thirsty Chrysler "Hemi" V-8s, the 300M features a 3.5 liter, single-overhead-camshaft (SOHC) V6 with four-valves-per-cylinder. The engine is rated at 253 hp and produces 255 ft-lbs of torque. All 300Ms come with a four-speed "AutoStick" automatic transmission that can also be shifted manually without a clutch. The EPA numbers are 18 mpg city and 26 mpg highway.

For a base price of \$29,690, the 300M comes loaded with standard equipment, such as power everything, leather upholstery, heated front seats, automatic climate control, anti-lock brakes, low-speed

traction control and a nine-speaker Infinity I sound system with AM/FM stereo/cassette/CD player.

About the only major options are a sunroof (\$895), chrome wheels (\$750) and a four-disc in-dash CD changer with 11-speaker Infinity II sound system (\$515). As a sign of the times, an ashtray and lighter are a \$20 option.

For those that want even better performance, there is a "Handling Group" option. For \$500, you get "firm-feel" steering, stiffer suspension, special 16-inch wheels and high-performance tires. Also the electronic speed limiter comes off, so top speed is upped to an autobahn-like 140 mph with performance anti-lock brakes added to handle the greater speed.

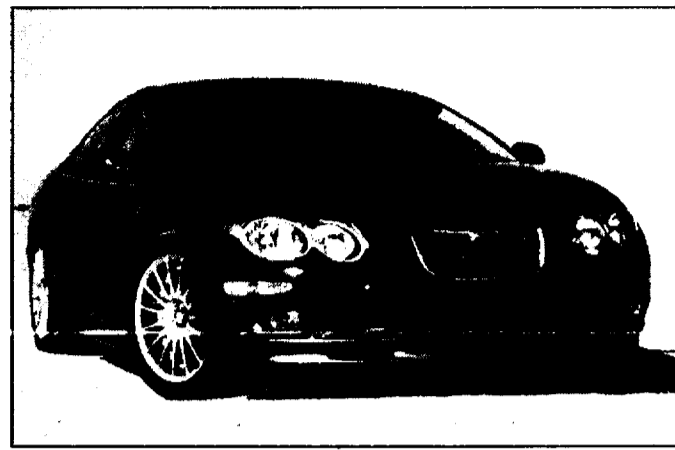
While back, I had a chance to drive an old, but well-maintained 1955 Chrysler C-300.

My, how things have changed!

While its handling was raved about back then, today's pickups actually handle better. And while the old Hemi-V8 still can't be matched, its full performance can be used only when you are traveling in a straight line.

Where the 300M really shines in comparison to its more expensive competition is interior space. The 300M provides first-class accommodations for four large and tall adults, and five if needed. The rear seating is almost limousine-like. The trunk is also huge, and there is a 60/40 split seat if you need to carry some large or bulky items.

The 300M is in the same class as the much more expensive, high-performance sports sedans from BMW, Mercedes, Jaguar, Lexus and Infiniti.



2000 Chrysler 300M Sports Sedan

The 300M I drove handled exceptionally well, so it should satisfy all but the most serious driving enthusiast. All in all, the 300M offers great value for anyone wanting a large, seri-

ous, distinctive sports sedan comparable to the more conservative styling found in the European competition.

— By Bill Siuru
©AutoWire.Net

Lexus LS 400 ready to lead luxury segment into the next century

The Lexus LS 400, flagship sedan of the Lexus model lineup, sets the standard for craftsmanship, performance and value in the prestige luxury segment. When introduced at the start of the decade, the LS 400 established a new paradigm for luxury cars. As the industry heads into a new century, this landmark automobile continues to influence the direction, content and character of the entire luxury category.

Painstaking attention to detail, from the design stage through manufacturing and retail preparation and on into customer care, has made the LS 400 the industry leader in quality. Lexus test-drives every LS 400 on a track adjacent to the factory. An inspection record accompanies each car, and inspectors sign it at every step, from the factory to the port of entry to the dealership. Since the introduction of the original LS 400 in 1989, this

premium luxury sedan has been among the most honored models by J.D. Power & Associates quality awards.

Along with undisputed quality leadership comes a commitment to active and passive safety. For 2000, Lexus has again advanced the level of safety technology in the LS 400. The new Brake Assist interprets a quick, hard push of the brake pedal as emergency braking and, if the driver has not stepped hard enough

on the brake pedal to activate the anti-lock brake system (ABS), Brake Assist supplements the applied braking pressure.

Brake Assist joins Vehicle Skid Control (VSC), introduced on the 1998 LS 400 and now available on most Lexus models. VSC helps maintain traction under demanding conditions by detecting and helping to correct for wheel spin. VSC uses a variety of sensor inputs to determine if the car is losing traction, then applies the brakes to individual wheels to help the driver maintain control. VSC can also use throttle intervention if selective braking alone does not restore vehicle traction.

The VSC system integrates traction control to help limit rear wheel spin on slippery surfaces. Both VSC and Brake Assist employ the sensors and actuators of the standard four-channel ABS.

The LS 400 packs a wallop of high performance with its opu-

lent luxury. The car can sprint from 0-60 mph in just 6.6 seconds — quicker than many sports cars. The source of this performance is a second-generation Lexus 4.0-liter V8. Variable Valve Timing with intelligence (VVT-i) gives the engine the performance characteristics of an engine with at least another half-liter of displacement. The LS 400 V8 produces 290 horsepower at 6,000 rpm and 300 lb.-ft. of peak torque at 4,000 rpm.

Just as impressive as the numbers is the way the power output makes the car feel to drive. The VVT-i system optimizes valve overlap throughout the engine's speed range (not just at one or two set speeds) and in all operating conditions, eliminating the traditional compromise between low-end torque and high-rpm horsepower. A wide-ratio five-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission seamlessly transfers the power to the rear wheels. The transmis-

sion responds to road grade, delaying upshifts to maintain power on ascents and to provide engine braking for descents.

For 2000, the LS 400 adds an onboard refueling vapor recovery system (ORVR) and continues to meet Transitional Low Emissions Vehicle (T-LEV) certification. The LS 400 achieves admirable EPA fuel mileage ratings of 18 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway, and a 21.9 gallon fuel tank provides outstanding driving range.

Just as the LS 400 engine combines high-performance with exceptional smoothness, the car's front and rear double wishbone suspension systems provide both a supple ride and high-precision handling response. Rebound springs in the front shock absorbers contribute to stability through corners, and progressive rack-and-pinion steering helps to optimize the assist level according to vehicle speed.



2000 Lexus LS 400, the flagship sedan of the Lexus lineup.

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Ford Focus SE — Automaker finally launches a truly 'world car'

With a name like Focus I suppose I could lead off with some witty pun (if such a thing exists), like Focus on Ford. But the new Ford Focus is no joke. No way. It's serious business for Ford. It would be too melodramatic to say that this is a make or break car for Ford.

It really isn't. The Focus is very important, though. After years of touting "world cars" that weren't, Ford finally has a car that just might really be a world car. It certainly seemed to be world class in its construction.

Why is the Focus so important to Ford? From my perspective it's because it represents a new mindset that has taken hold at Ford. For years Ford has been building "almost there" small cars. The Focus seems to have the right combination of build quality, sensibility and excitement. It looks exciting, with some European flair and some 20-something, in-your-face-but-fun styling. It's kind of aggressive and kind of friendly at the same time.

The Focus is, or will be, available in three configurations — 3-door (hatchback), 4-door, and wagon. The 4-door is

available in three trim levels: LX, SE, and ZTS. I drove a Focus SE 4-door sedan.

One of the things that we paid plenty of attention to when I worked for a certain Japanese automaker was fit and finish. We used to measure the gaps between body panels to ensure the clearance was minimal and that there was little to no variation. So I still pay attention to these details even now. The Focus passed with flying colors, inside and out. Fit and finish wise, the Focus is world class.

I was fooled by the Focus' size. Even after I lived with it for a week, I always found myself thinking it was smaller than it actually is. The Focus 4-door is the same approximate size as a Honda Civic or Toyota Corolla. Yet when you get in the Focus, it feels larger. This is due, at least in part, to the height of the Focus and the height of the seat cushions. Unlike many of its competitors you don't drop down into the Focus' front seat; the seat is at chair height. And there's still plenty of headroom.

Like many compact sedans, rear seat leg room is limited

when the front seat is fully rearward. Still, the rear seats can be occupied by adults as long as those in the front aren't exceptionally long-legged or selfish.

I loved the Focus SE's

single overhead camshaft (SOHC). The SOHC engine gets slightly better fuel economy (approximately 2 mpg) than the DOHC.

The Focus SE that I drove is rated at 26 mpg city and 33

Run it up hard through the gears and the Zetec makes a fine growl while rushing to highway (and beyond) speeds.

Besides accelerating hard, the Focus rode and handled like a European sedan. I was very impressed with the way it carved its way up Sharp Park Road. Get it up to speed, stick it in third gear and just hit the apexes. Great fun with no real drama.

Out on the highway it was equally composed. Crosswinds didn't seem to adversely affect the Focus, even when cruising at Montana speeds. There was a bit of wind noise but nothing the stereo couldn't cope with.

The sound system was a very nice AM/FM radio with CD player and four speakers. At only \$140, it is a good buy.

The standard stereo in the Focus SE is a four-speaker AM/FM radio with a cassette deck. Maybe I'm a bit of an old fogey but I really would like to see the optional unit have both a CD player and a cassette deck (at least I don't still have eight tracks).

There is a long list of standard equipment on the Focus

SE including 195/60R15 tires on 15-inch aluminum wheels, air conditioning, remote power door locks, power mirrors, and all kinds of trim stuff.

Options on the Focus SE were front and rear floor mats (why aren't they standard?), California emissions (no charge, thank you), power windows (\$295), anti-lock brakes (\$400), the stereo with CD, side impact air bags (\$350), a comfort group (\$395) which includes cruise control, and a sport group (\$425) that includes a rear spoiler, tachometer and fog lamps.

Out the door, the Focus SE 4-door listed for \$16,040, not bad for such a well-built car. Would I buy one? Yup, if I was in the market.

Oh yeah, for all you guys out there looking for a 4 cylinder to play with, buy the 3-door. Then start bugging Ford Motorsports for the trick stuff they're developing for the Zetec. Maybe Ford can build some competition for all those tricked out Civics.

— By Bruck Hochkiss
© AutoWire.Net



2000 Ford Focus

24 • 7 wagon personalized for each family member's needs

Ford Motor Company's 24 • 7 wagon concept is designed to be family transportation that can be personalized to meet

each user's needs. The 24 • 7 wagon blurs the boundaries between the traditional family station wagon

and today's conventional sport utility vehicle with all the functionality and versatility needed for family activities.

The wagon concept features customer-focused technologies that allow each member of the family that interacts with the vehicle the ability to access e-mail, a hands-free mobile phone, real-time route assistance, weather reports and custom features such as stock readings.

"The 24 • 7 wagon is a new approach to functional family transportation," says J. Mays, Ford Motor Co. vice president of design. "It's not just 'mom's' vehicle. It can put dad's office on wheels or keep the kids connected to their friends through the Internet — all with the

simplest voice command."

The technology also allows each family member to personalize the instrument panel to suit personality and needs. Voice technology coupled with a reconfigurable projected image display — developed by Visteon Automotive Systems — gives each driver the ability to customize the instrument panel by changing the layout of the gauges and engaging additional functions such as e-mail, Global Positioning System (GPS) and video phone.

The exterior design features simple geometric shapes and machined surfaces that give the vehicle a technical look and feel designed to complement the advanced communications and telematics technologies

that make up the essence of 24 • 7.

"The simplicity of the exterior design demonstrates that 24 • 7 is not about creating a highly stylized automobile that reflects the wants and needs of a particular designer. Instead, it is about developing a relationship with the consumer and having him or her be the personality that shines through the vehicle," says Mays.

The four-door, six-passenger wagon features 17-inch, six-spoke matte aluminum-finished wheels wrapped in specially cut 245/SOR-17 Goodyear tires with digital patterned tread. The side mirrors have been replaced with "lipstick cameras" that give the

driver a panoramic view of the their surroundings projected on the surface of the instrument panel.

The front doors feature square-shaped push-button handles. Once the front doors are open, the rear doors can be opened from the center to the back, providing unrestricted access to the rear seat.

The headlamps and tail lamps are made up of white and red Light Emitting Diode (LED) lamps that illuminate instantly, last the lifetime of the vehicle and consume only a fraction of the power that traditional halogen lamps require.

The 24 • 7 badging mounted at the center of the grille area is lit yellow to match the Yellow 2K exterior body color.



Ford 24 • 7 wagon concept.

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It's the unusual and dramatic cloud patterns that give impact and strength to this Monte Nagler photograph (above).
With the help of a red filter, it was taken near Los Olivos, Calif.

Clearly 'see' the clouds

One subject that has always excited me that I've written about in the past is clouds. We've all found ourselves staring at a dramatic cloud pattern oblivious of our surroundings.

Clouds come in a variety of shapes, textures and colors. They can be huge and billowy or soft and wispy. They can be bold and dramatic and even frightening at times. Capturing them on film is exciting and will definitely enhance your photographs.

How to better photograph clouds? First, learn to really "see" them. Look for shapes and patterns as constantly changing cloud formations float across the sky.

See how clouds can become a colorful palette at an approaching sunset.

Notice how a receding black storm cloud becomes a sensational backdrop for foreground objects being lit by the rays of an emerging sun.


Enjoy foggy and misty days as I do. Some of the very best mood-filled pictures are shot in this type of weather.

Once you "see" the clouds, how do you enhance your photographs of them? Begin with a good sense of composition by using a low horizon line to accentuate the clouds and give your shot a feeling of spaciousness.

When shooting white, puffy clouds against a blue sky with color film, use a polarizer filter. Position yourself at a 45 degree angle to the sun and rotate your polarizer until you see maximum blue. The result will be an impact-filled photograph showing the white clouds contrasted against a rich, deep blue sky.

At sunrise and sunset add spice to your cloud pictures by using colored filters such as orange or red.

Black and white film "sees" white clouds and blue sky as identical tones and the clouds may become lost in the finished print. But filters in the yellow, orange and red values will



Photography

By Monte Nagler

achieve cloud/sky separation for you. A yellow filter will give you normal cloud/sky separation, whereas orange produces more, and a red filter renders a blue sky, almost black, producing very striking results.


Clouds from the air have a character all their own as they appear like a bed of fluffy cotton.

Just set your camera at a fast shutter speed to eliminate the airplane's vibration and

the shot is yours

Do you get turned on by sunbeams bursting through a pattern of dramatic clouds? Underexpose slightly and you'll capture them on your film.

Here's another idea — make a montage of slides of clouds with other images for a unique look. Clouds superimposed over trees, a lighthouse or flying birds will result in vivid, striking photographs.



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Senior Men's Club hosts guest speakers

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Jan. 25. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The featured speaker will be David R. Allardice, senior vice president and manager of the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Allardice will cover various aspects of future electronic payments.

On Jan. 11, Ed Olsen gave an

interesting talk, "Lake St. Clair to the America's Cup," on racing on Lake St. Clair and included races to Port Huron as well as to Chicago.

He reviewed the history of the America's Cup races and the challenger elimination series currently going on in New Zealand.

The Senior Men's Club will also meet at the War Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 8, for a talk by ophthalmologist Dr. Lylas Mogk. Lunch will be served at

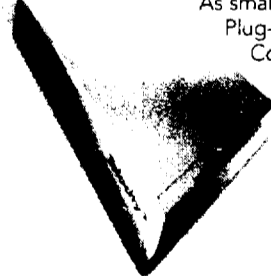
11:15 a.m.

Mogk's topic will be macular degeneration, which can occur with diseases found in people over the age of 50.

Members and former Grosse Pointe members living outside Grosse Pointe can now apply for new membership required by a recent bylaw change.

For more information on these meetings, call Ken Maleitzke at (313) 343-6476 or Peter Consiglia at (810) 773-0519.

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Thank you AOL & Time Warner, Dow & NASDAQ new highs

If this merger is finally consummated, America Online (AOL, about 63, off 9 7/8 last week) and Time Warner (TWX, about 83 1/4, up 18 1/2 last week) will boast a combined market value of about \$274 billion, based on last Friday's prices.

AOL offered TWX a 76 percent premium above pre-announcement prices. But even at Friday's close, TWX is still about \$12 below the current value of the takeover offer.

The tech-heavy NASDAQ Composite gained 182 points, or 4.7 percent, last week to close at 4,064.

But the Dow rose 200 points, or 1.7 percent, to close at a new

record high of 11,722 last Friday. Intel, the only Dow Index stock listed on NASDAQ (INTL, about 103 1/16, up 21 1/16 for the week) caused most of the Dow's rise.

Crude oil @ \$28/bbl.

Crude oil prices traded last Friday above \$28/bbl, up from \$24.22, a week ago.

The Ministerial Monitoring Committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) met last week in Vienna to review how closely member countries have adhered to production cutbacks ordered last September.

Last Friday, the committee recommended extending the current production cutbacks beyond its March expiration date.

In March, OPEC will decide how much of a cutback and for how long a duration.

Present U.S. crude oil and by-product inventories (includ-

Let's talk...STOCKS

ing gasoline) are at the lowest levels since 1997.

If OPEC continues the present cutbacks for more than three months, a very severe product shortage could develop, with obvious higher price pressures.

Some petroleum analysts are even predicting gas lines this summer, a la the Gulf War nine years ago.

How to reduce U.S. gasoline consumption will not be popular this summer, just before the elections.

Conservation will most easily come from a mandatory speed limit reduction on all Interstate highways.

LTS notices a fuel consumption improvement of 2 to 3 miles per gallon, when speed is reduced from 78 to 68 miles per

hour. Who knows what will happen to the current popularity of the gas-guzzling SUVs and other monster vehicles.

Greenspan jawbones

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan gave one of his infrequent policy speeches last Thursday, Jan. 13, before the Economic Club of New York. His topic was "Technology and the Economy."

Speaking as he does from a carefully prepared text, the chairman reiterated that not even the sweeping transformation wrought by technology has freed the economy from the laws of supply and demand.

In a professorial tone, Greenspan again warned of the possibility that the country

could run short of workers, which would push up wages, and then prices, in an inflationary spiral.

He also called for fiscal discipline on the part of the Clinton administration as it spurs with Congress on how to spend the growing federal budget surplus.

The chairman defended free trade and unfettered competition for improving standards of living, but acknowledged that some workers had been hurt by globalization and technology.

In summary, Greenspan hammered the sixth and final nail in the coffin of higher interest rates.

There is no doubt now that the Fed will increase short-term interest rates at its Feb. 1-2 policy meetings. The only question remaining is how much higher?

New \$1 coin

With the Federal Reserve vaults already overflowing with "Suzy" dollar coins that nobody wants, what would you expect the U.S. Mint to do?

They've already minted millions of new \$1 coins, which are the twins of the "Suzy" for distribution this spring.

The old "Suzy" dollar coins, named for Susan B. Anthony, are size-wise almost identical to our existing 25-cent coins (quarters), in both diameter and thickness (See LTS Oct. 28, 1999).

You don't have to be blind to confuse the "Suzy" and quarters.

Just put your hand in your trouser pocket, or pocketbook, and try to retrieve a quarter for the vending machine.

Drop in the coin, and — oops — you just lost \$1, and the machine ate your coin and credited you for 25 cents!

Ditto for the toll road's coin-buckets.

No wonder the Fed has hundreds of millions of worthless "Suzy" bullion in their vaults.

Anybody guess what the scrap-metal dealers would bid for the mixed alloy content of this junk?

Then who would eat the money loss of the "Suzy" dollars being sold for 5 cents on the buck?

But why do it again? The mint's new "Indy" dollar

coin is officially called the "Sacagawea Dollar Coin," since it bears the inscription of the Native American Sacagawea mother with child. She was the Indian guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the west in 1804.

The only difference between the "Indy" coin and the "Suzy" coin is that the "Indy" is a copper-alloy coin, which is gold-colored.

The "Indy" also has "milled," or grooved edges, and "feels" like the quarter in your pocket or purse.

As legal tender, you're legally required to accept the new "Indy" dollars, just like the post office forces you to accept "Suzy" dollars in change from its vending machines.

Which reminds LTS of a Texas trip in the early 1990s to visit family. Before entering "Gopa's" church that Sunday, LTS noticed he only had a \$20 bill double-folded in his trouser pocket.

Upon inquiry, LTS' older brother offered a \$1 bill on loan, which was folded into the same pocket.

When the usher passed the collection basket down our pew, LTS reached into his pocket, and discreetly dropped the bill, hand down, into the basket.

As LTS watched the \$20 bill float to the bottom of the basket, you should have felt the elbow to the ribs LTS received from Mrs. LTS!

Several years later, LTS was back in Texas for a family funeral, and sat next to the pastor of that church at luncheon.

LTS explained the earlier collection basket mix-up, and suggested that the pastor's church might owe LTS about \$19.

The pastor countered that LTS should never renege on the Lord. Amen!

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by Comerica Inc., First of Michigan, John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. in Grosse Pointe Farms.



By Joseph Mengden

Donating cars — proceed with caution

The following was provided by the office of Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Grandholm.

Many of us are looking for ways we can legitimately and legally reduce our tax bite next year.

Be careful, however, that the method you choose doesn't bite you back. One method of growing popularity is the car donation program.

It sounds so tempting. The advertisement or solicitation says: "Receive full blue book value! You determine the value of donation! Any condition of car, even junkers! Free pickup!"

You think: "This is great! I can get rid of that clunker, get a healthy tax deduction and

help a charity, too!"

But, you should also ask: "Will my donation really help a charity or someone in need? Is my donation really deductible on my taxes?"

"If so, how much can I deduct?"

How will my donation help a charity?

First, if you think your old car will be fixed up for someone to drive to work -- think again.

Only a few charities attempt to pass vehicles on to needy members of the public.

The fate of your lovable clunker is more likely the car auction or the junkyard for salvage value only.

Two types of vehicle donation program arrangements are primarily used in Michigan:

- The charity operates the program itself, thus keeping the benefits to itself, although there are operating costs such as towing and auction house fees.

- The charity contracts with someone to run the donation program for a percentage of sales or a fee.

In addition to these two, however, we have found another type of "donation" scheme to be wary of:

- The charity merely gives a professional fund raiser or business permission to use its name for a fixed monthly fee.

You, the donor, are led into thinking that your donation is to ABC Charity; but it really goes to XYZ Fund Raiser.

The charity will receive its monthly payment regardless of whether you give anything to this program.

Is my donation always deductible?

In the first two arrangements listed above, the donated vehicle will likely be deductible because it benefits the charity.

When the charity is only receiving a fixed payment as outlined in the third arrangement, however, IRS officials have said that your car donation may not be deductible.

In either case, you should always check with your personal tax adviser.

How much can I deduct on taxes?

According to Internal

Business People

Dr. Larry Lloyd, chief of the department of surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, has been elected to the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. He will serve as governor-at-large. His three-year term ends in 2002.

Lloyd has headed St. John's department of surgery since 1991. He earned his medical degree from Wayne State University Medical School and completed his residency at St. John.

Lloyd is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and has been named St. John Hospital instructor of the year three times. He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Brad Marshall** has joined Hermanoff & Associates as an assistant account executive.

He worked previously at WDIV-TV, Channel 4 in Detroit where he was the research coordinator for the newsroom's investigative unit.

He graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in radio and television.

Jacquelyn Fisher, a registered nurse in the radiation oncology center at Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center, prepared an abstract that will be presented this spring at the 25th Annual Oncology Nursing Society Congress in San Antonio.

The abstract deals with measuring skin toxicity of women undergoing radiation therapy for breast cancer.

Fisher, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been involved in radiation therapy research since 1982. She chaired the Wayne State University Medical School research association, committee from 1991 to 1995. In addition, she was the study chair of a cancer control protocol that investigated treatment of radiation-induced dermatitis in breast care patients.

Two Grosse Pointe residents have been appointed to the St. John Health System board of trustees.

Thomas Russell of the Farms will continue as chairman.

Russell, the retired chairman and CEO of Federal-Mogul Corp., is past chairman of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

James Duff has been named secretary of the board.

Duff, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, is president and CEO of CoreSource.

Due to his longtime support of St. John, the emergency and ambulatory care wing of St. John Riverview Hospital has been named the James W. Duff Healthcare Center.

He has a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law.

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Tips for taking control of your holiday debts

With the arrival of credit card bills in January, reality has hit for many people who went wild during the holidays.

If you charged too much during the holidays, read what the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has to say about paying down credit card debt.

How much do you owe?

The first and most essential step in any debt management effort is to stop using your credit cards.

You'll never be debt free if you continue to use and abuse your credit cards.

The next step is to figure out how much you owe and to whom.

Gather all your credit card statements and list the total amount you owe on each card, along with the interest rate and the minimum monthly payment.

Sit down, grab a calculator,

and total it up.

Retool your budget

If you don't like what you see, you will need to make some temporary sacrifices to accomplish your goal of paying down your debt.

List your monthly take-home income and all your expenses, and analyze both.

Then, look for areas where you can trim expenses.

For example, you might consider dining out less often, renting videos instead of going to the movies, or postponing a major purchase.

Some people can go cold turkey and spend money only on essentials and debt repayment. For others, modest cuts work better.

Whatever works for you, come up with a doable repayment plan and make a commitment to stick to it.

Restructure debt to reduce interest cost

It's a good strategy to concentrate on paying off the highest interest rate debt first.

An even better strategy would be to transfer your largest, high-rate balances to a credit card with a lower rate.

This will reduce the amount of money you spend on interest, which means you can pay off your balances sooner.

One word of caution: some card issuers offer low rates that jump to much higher rates after six or twelve months.

If you transfer to one of these cards, make sure you're ready to move again when the rate increases.

Consider refinancing your mortgage or applying for a home equity loan or line of credit.

In addition to interest rates significantly lower than what credit card issuers typically charge, for most taxpayers, this borrowing option has the added benefit of tax-deductible

interest.

But keep in mind that if you default on the loan, you could lose your home.

Consider this option only if you're sure you can meet the payments.

One-shot reduction in your loan balances

Devote as much of your financial resources as possible to paying off your credit card balances.

Withdrawing savings from low-interest savings accounts to pay off high-rate loans almost always makes good financial sense.

U.S. Savings Bonds or a cash-value life insurance policy can provide the added cash you need to get you out of the debt trap — so can a bonus or inheritance.

If you're expecting a tax refund, file early. The sooner you file, the sooner you can get

your refund check and apply it to your debt repayment plan.

Contact your creditors

If you're unable to pay lenders on time, be up front with them.

Tell them what the problem is and how much you think you can pay each month, and work with each of them to arrive at an acceptable payment schedule.

Keep a record of any calls to creditors you make, noting the date, with whom you talked, and any arrangements made.

If you continue having difficulties, you may need to seek outside help.

Head for the nearest non-profit credit counseling service, which you can find by calling the Consumer Credit Counseling Service 1-800-388-2227.

For a modest fee, a credit counselor will review your

debts and your ability to pay them and help you set up a supervised payment plan.

Follow Santa's lead

Plan for next year. Make a list and check it twice. Consider each person for whom you will be buying a gift.

Also estimate holiday-related expenses, such as travel, special clothing, and decorations.

Then determine how much you need to put away each month to cover next year's holiday expenses.

If it adds up to more than you can put away, trim your list and you'll avoid falling into the same debt trap next year.

Once you work your way out of credit card debt, CPAs suggest that you use only one or two cards and charge only what you know you will be able to pay off at the end of the month.

Life insurance helps blanket your family with financial security

by Lori Z. Bahnmuehler

It was one of those moments when you can't help but beg the question, and tighten the grip on everyone you love.

A close friend had suddenly lost her 30-year-old sister, Dianne. A vibrant, up-and-

coming corporate attorney, just days from her second wedding anniversary, Dianne was the very epitome of life in glorious bloom.

But, Dianne was a realist. Dianne was a planner. Most importantly, Dianne loved her husband so completely that she wanted to remove any possibility that financial distress would compound the grief he would suffer upon her death.

So, after purchasing their first home, they took out life insurance policies.

Prior to Dianne's untimely death, my husband and I often debated the merits of additional life insurance.

He argued of the necessity of securing the survivor with the financial wherewithal to pay the mortgage and maintain the home, whereas I took the stance that life insurance should be merely a burial fund. Imagining Dianne's husband

losing their home after losing his wife dramatically altered my position.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants describes life insurance as the safety net that ensures a family will have the assets it needs if the insured person were to die prematurely. Exactly how much you need can vary during your lifetime.

That's why it's important to periodically conduct a life insurance assessment.

Examine your current family situation

The key to determining whether you need life insurance is your family's financial vulnerability — or their ability to financially provide for themselves when you're gone.

The purpose of your life insurance is twofold. The proceeds of your policy will:

1) Pay off immediate expenses such as cost associated with any final illness, funeral expenses, and estate taxes and

2) Provide for your family's ongoing financial needs.

If you are a working parent with young children, you can be fairly certain you need life insurance.

Once your children finish college and are out on their own, you may be able to reduce the amount of life insurance you carry, depending on the financial independence of your children.

When you retire, there may be no need for life insurance if you have sufficient resources to support yourself and your spouse in retirement.

However, carrying life insurance with your spouse as the beneficiary will help to ensure that he or she can maintain the same lifestyle after you're gone and provide both of you with

added financial peace of mind.

Calculate how much insurance you need

Once you have determined that there is definitely a need to provide life insurance, the next step is to estimate the proper amount of insurance for you.

The simplest method is to calculate your life insurance need as a multiple of your annual earnings. Experts suggest various multiples — anywhere from five to ten times your annual earnings.

While this method is easy, CPAs say it does not take into account a family's personal goals and unique financial circumstances.

According to CPAs, the preferred method for determining an appropriate amount of life insurance is based on evaluating your current financial posi-

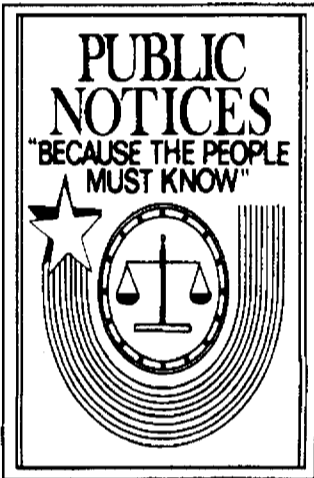
tion and estimating your expected financial needs.

Consider your family's annual income requirements, as well as the need for emergency funds, debt repayment, college funding and survivor retirement income.


Next, tally your income sources including the surviving spouse's income, investment income, Social Security funds, death benefits provided by your employer and retirement plan assets.

By comparing your family's anticipated expenses with your expected income, you can determine the gap and what needs to be funded with life insurance.

Lori Z. Bahnmuehler is director of public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League.



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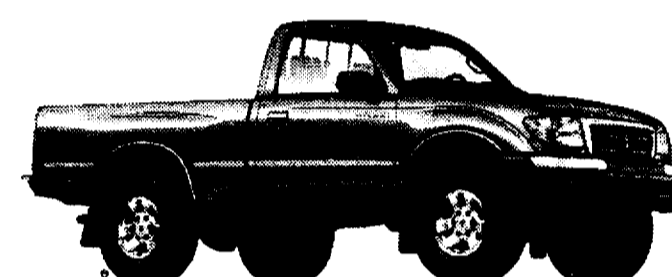
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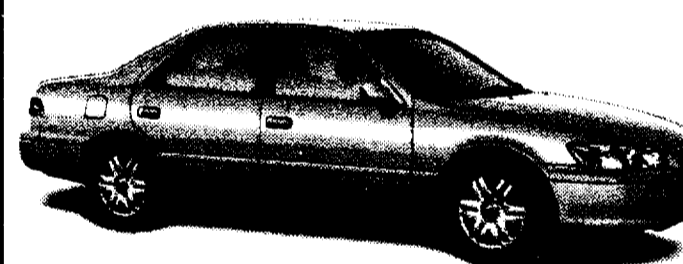
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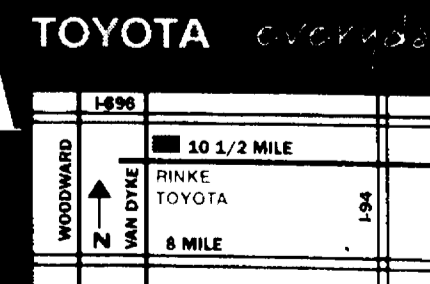
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January 20, 2000

G.P. United Methodist Church keeps faith with bricks, mortar

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Fifty years after completing phase one of the construction, the congregation of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church has almost completed its new church.

David Wilson of the congregation's building committee said that construction of the new church began in December 1998 and should be complete in the next couple of months.

"The original thought process, when the chapel was first built about 50 years ago, was that project was phase one," Wilson said.

"Phase two would be the actual church. When we designed the new church we went through the archives and found the 50-year-old blueprints. We were just looking for some mechanical drawings of the original building."

Phase two was put on hold and in the 1950s they built what became known as the parlor and the church offices, Wilson said.

"We have people who remember when services were held on folding chairs in Kerby School," Wilson said. "About 15 years ago we started looking at building a

larger church to replace the chapel. The building committee worked for about 10 years coming up with a design. About five years ago it was decided to revamp the plans so a new building committee was formed."

In the Methodist faith, said Wilson, members of the congregation make group decisions. Right now there are about 800 members of the congregation with voting rights.

"The congregation decided to hire architect Constantine George Pappas for the new church," Wilson said. "He's done a lot of work with Catholic churches. His design is a neo-gothic one that uses limestone for the walls and copper for the roof."

The original plan was to have the roof be slate, Wilson said, but the cost became prohibitive.

"Slate isn't what protects the church, it's what is under the slate that does the job," he said. "We checked and we learned that a copper roof and a slate roof have about the same life span, but copper is less expensive. The slate would have just been ornamental."

The limestone used for the walls of the church had to be individually cut by hand, Wilson said. Special masons

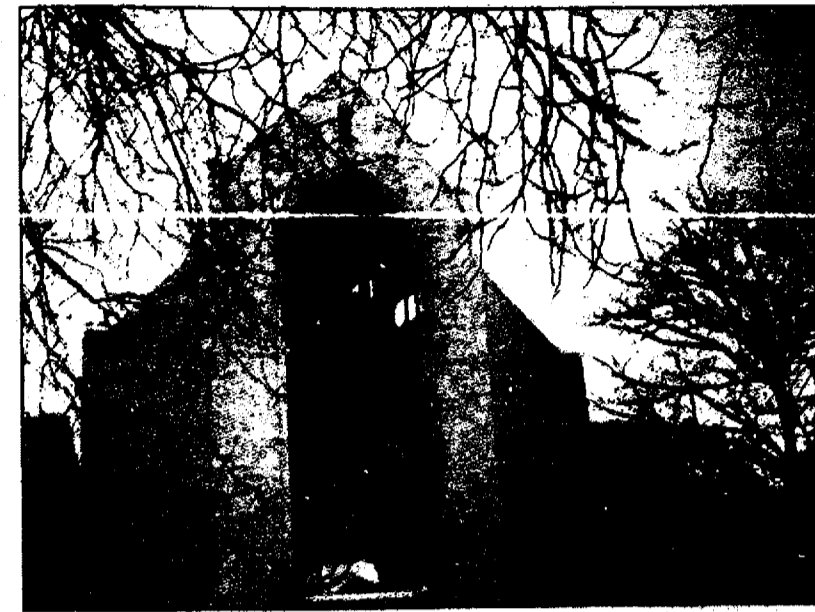
were brought in to do the job. There aren't the number of craftsmen with the skills to build a gothic church that there were in previous decades, he added. It's turned out to be a bit of a problem.

"We're running a couple of months behind on construction," Wilson said. "In that respect we're not that different from every other big construction project that's going on in Michigan right now. There's such a demand for workers that a lot of projects fall behind. Given the specialized workers needed for this project, we're doing very well."

The stained glass windows have been ordered and will be ready to be installed in the next few months, Wilson said. The pews should go in shortly.

"The new church will be about 12,000 square feet," he said. "The old chapel seats about 210 people during a service. The new church will seat over 300. We are also getting a new organ."

The overall design of the new church was meant to blend and complement the original buildings, Wilson said. The old building has weathered 50 years of Michigan weather.



Photos by Jim Stickford

Work is progressing on Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church's new building. The neo-gothic church has a high ceiling and a copper roof. The pews will arrive shortly, but it will be some time before the specially ordered stained glass windows are installed. Construction began in late 1998. The new building will seat more than 300 people.



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Gurka-Sables

Elaine Pamela Gurka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gurka of Dearborn, married Ronald Jerome Sables, son of Judith Sables of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Dr. Ronald Sables, on Sept. 11, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Dearborn.

The Rev. Michael Quaine officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore an ivory A-line gown that featured a scoop neckline and a lightly beaded sleeveless bodice. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, calla lilies and roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Joyce Doyle of West Bloomfield.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Catherine Vettese of Canton; and the groom's sisters, Jean Weston of the City of Grosse Pointe, Stefanie Sables of New York City; and Laura Sables of Atlanta. The junior bridesmaid was Kelsey Doyle of West Bloomfield.

The flower girl was Madeline Doyle of West Bloomfield. Attendants wore long sleeve-

less ivory dresses with scoop necklines and ivory brocade jackets. They carried presentation bouquets of white calla lilies tied with white satin bows.

The best man was Mark Henderson of Monterey, Calif.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Gurka of Farmington Hills; Robert Hutton of Grosse Pointe Woods; Anthony Vallan of Grosse Pointe Woods; Nicolas Broderick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Nicholas Nearhood of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Ringbearers were Daniel and Daryl Vettese of Canton.

The mother of the bride wore a long ivory beaded dress and a wrist corsage of champagne roses.

The groom's mother wore a long navy silk dress, a navy chiffon shawl and a corsage of white freesias.

Readers were Amy Riozzi, Amy Cade and Erika Laszlo. The offertory was by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kodidek.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in public relations from Wayne State University. She is working on a master's degree in public relations and organizational communications from WSU. She is a public relations coordinator with Stahl's Inc.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business from Northwood University. His occupation is orthopedic sales.

The couple traveled to the French Riviera. They live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Charbonneau Jr.

at St. Paul Catholic Church. Bishop Leonard Blair officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The matron of honor was Kathlyn Penirion of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were Suzanna Barlow of Washington, D.C.; Cynthia Kler of the City of Grosse Pointe; Maureen Marsh of Tucson, Ariz.; Michelle McLees of Austin, Texas; and Emily Sunnucks of Norfolk, Va. Junior bridesmaid was Jordan Marsh of Tucson.

The flower girl was Rachel Saufley of Tucson.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, George Charbonneau of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Myron Barlow of Washington, D.C.; Lawrence Pike of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Timothy Hedges of Harper Woods; and Paul Temrowski of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The junior groomsman was Jeremy Saufley of Tucson.

The ring bearer was Zachary Saufley of Tucson.

Scripture readers were the couple's godparents, Ann Marie Marsh of Tucson, Louis H. Charbonneau Jr. of Lomita, Calif., and Helen Mellett of Birmingham, Ala. The soloist was Marie Cimarelli; trumpeter was William Beger; organist was David Wagner.

The bride graduated from Hamilton College with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a director of major and planned gifts for the American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate and a certified fundraising executive.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Wayne State University and is completing a master's degree in business administration from WSU. He is a local sales manager for WYUR-AM, a classical music station.

The newlyweds traveled to Kauai, Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

Bridesmaids were Anne Smith, Allison Hoff, Leslie Read, Megan Carson and Elizabeth Smith. Tracy Teetaert was the hostess.

The best man was Mark Pintar of Royal Oak.

Groomsmen were Daniel McCormick, Mark Thompson, Eric Kurt, Alex Smith and Tommy Carson.

Bethany and Cory Hagelstein were the flower girl and the ring bearer.

The bride earned degrees in education from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. She teaches at Traverse Bay Community School.

The groom earned a degree in industrial design from the University of Michigan. He owns and operates his own design company.

The newlyweds live in Traverse City.



Mr. and Mrs. Erik Kuszynski

The flower girl was Kayla Luteran of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore full-length periwinkle blue sheaths and bolero jackets. They carried cascades of stargazer lilies, pale peach roses and stephanotis.

The groom's father, Reginald Kuszynski, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Paul Kuszynski of Los Angeles; and the bride's brother, Greg Sieszputowski of Harper Woods.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length champagne crepe sheath and a wrist corsage of cymbidium orchids and sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length navy blue dress with a jacket and a wrist corsage of gardenias.

Scripture readers were Julie Tobaben and Anne Cibor.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in recreational therapy.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Economics.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, Nev. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Christopher Smith

Carson-Smith

Melissa Ann Carson, daughter of Susan Carson of the City of Grosse Pointe and Thomas Carson of Jackson, married Jeffrey Christopher Smith, son of Patty Smith and Tim Smith of Traverse City, on Aug. 20, 1999, at St. James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Gustav Kopka officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Carson of Tampa, Fla.

Sieszputowski-Kuszynski

Jennifer Ann Sieszputowski, daughter of Dennis and Linda Sieszputowski of Harper Woods, married Erik Kuszynski, son of Reginald and Gloria Kuszynski of Clinton Township, on April 16, 1999, at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Timothy Holzerland and the Rev. Peter Lentine officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Andiamo Italia.

The bride wore a white satin gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a bodice decorated with pearls and sequins, and a cathedral-length train. She wore heirloom pearls and carried a cascade of champagne roses, stargazer lilies, freesia and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Rebecca Ropes of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mary Luteran of Harper Woods; and Heather Smith of Traverse City.

Engagements

Finkelmann-Peck

John and Helen Finkelmann of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret S. Finkelmann, to Matthew M. Peck, son of Stephen and



Margaret S. Finkelmann and Matthew M. Peck

Maureen Peck of Orchard Park, N.Y. An August wedding is planned.

Finkelmann earned a degree in advertising from Michigan State University. She is an investment adviser with Signator Investors.

Peck earned a degree in biology from the University of Michigan and is working on a master's degree in environmental and industrial science at the University of Michigan. He will attend law school in the fall.

Taylor-Mowrey

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine Taylor, to Chester P. Mowrey Jr., son of Carol A. Mowrey of Grosse Pointe Park and Chester P. Mowrey Sr. of

Detroit. An October wedding is planned.

Taylor graduated from the University of Michigan and is a community affairs officer in the city of Troy.

Mowrey also graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a senior associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods, who meet the following qualifications by January 24, 2000, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the Presidential Primary Election scheduled for February 22, 2000.

- * Shall be a citizen of the United States.
- * Shall be at least 18 years of age.
- * Shall be a resident of this State.
- * Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. The last day to register for the February 22, 2000, Presidential Primary Election will be Monday, January 24, 2000. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, please call 343-2510.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK**

G.P.N./The Connection 01/13/00 & 01/20/00
POSTED: January 4, 2000

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
19617 HARPER AVENUE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**

A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, February 7, 2000 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 2000 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 \$83,000. 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	ACTIVITY	AMOUNT
Kelly Road Census Tract 8526 Blocks	Street Improvement Construction, 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	Home Area Assisted Transit handicapped transportation based on income	15,500
City wide	Administrative Program Management	8,500
TOTAL		\$51,000

Please write or call the Office of Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 (482-7527).

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
Mickey D. Todd,
CITY CLERK**

G.P.N./The Connection 01/20/00

Bridal 2000

Thursday ~ April 6, 2000
5pm - 9pm

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TICKETS: \$4.00 each
Call 313-882-6900 ext.3

'Red Heart Blues . . . and All That Jazz' will be Jan. 28

The Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute will hold its third annual "Red Heart Blues . . . and All That Jazz" fundraiser beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, in the grand ballroom of the Somerset Inn in Troy.

The evening will feature dinner and dancing to the Simone Vitale Band, a silent auction, an award presentation and a cabaret style after-glow. Lila Lazarus of WDIV-TV will emcee the event.

Money raised will benefit research and treatment for the prevention and cure of cardiovascular diseases, with emphasis on the cutting-edge technology of molecular gene therapy.

Last year's event raised nearly \$140,000.

Honorary co-chairmen are Gov. and Mrs. John Engler, Tarik and Helen Daoud of Bloomfield Hills and James and Judith O'Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Dr. Norman Silverman, co-director of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute and division head of cardiac and thoracic surgery, will receive the Conrad R. Lam, M.D. Outstanding Physician Award. Silverman has performed more than 230 heart transplants and 50 lung transplants since he came to the Cardiac and Thoracic Surgery division of the Institute.

Auction highlights include a Judith Leiber purse designed especially for the event, a two-year lease on a 2000 Ford Mustang GT convertible and a 14-day cruise aboard the Seabourn Sun. Advance and absentee bids may be placed by calling (313) 876-9259.

Tickets to the event are \$200 for patrons, \$300 for benefactors. For tickets or more information, call (313) 876-9259.



This one-of-a-kind Judith Leiber handbag was designed exclusively for the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute's "Red Heart Blues . . . and All That Jazz" fundraiser. It is hand-crafted of Austrian crystal and fastens with a heart-shaped, semi-precious stone clasp. It will be auctioned at the Jan. 28 benefit.

Women artists: The millennium 2000 exhibition of the Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors continues through Friday, Jan. 28, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

Dorothea Krieg of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a third place award for "Blossom," a linocut print, and an honorable mention for "Dawn or Dusk," a linocut print.

Other Grosse Pointe women who have their work in the exhibit are: Linda Allen, Isabelle Goosen, Patti Haarz, Carol Lachuisa, Margaret Pankhurst, Bette Prudden, Virginia Sendelbach and Lori Zurvalec.

Theater benefit: A joint venture between the Grosse Pointe Theatre and Kiwanis International will include dinner and tickets to the GPT's production of "Prelude to a Kiss," on Friday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Jan. 29.

Proceeds will be shared with Kaleidoscope Kids and Kiwanis Children's Charities. The buffet-style dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.; the play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for dinner and \$13 for the show and may be purchased independently.

Call (313) 881-7511 for dinner reservations at least 48 hours in advance; call (313) 881-4004 for theater tickets. Be sure to mention Kiwanis/Kaleidoscope Kids when making reservations, so that the proper portion of the revenues goes to the charities.

Antiques galore: The third annual "Visions to Remember Antiques Show" will be held from Friday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The benefit is for the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, a charitable organization that assists, supports and educates the visually impaired, helps preserve vision through education and conducts research related to the eye. The benefit is sponsored by Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the DIO.

Judy Gandelot is chairman; Wendy Jennings is show manager.

A Preview Party will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4. Tickets are \$50 and reservations are required.

Admission to the show is \$6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 824-4710.

— Margie Reins Smith



Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club meet in December to fill Christmas stockings created by member Pat McEvoy. The stockings were given to 14 boys at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Meetings

Friends of WSU

The Friends of Wayne State University's School of Medicine held its annual meeting in November.

The event included a tour of the headquarters of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

Symphony Women

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Little Club. Luncheon will be served and entertainment will feature vocal selections by Davis Gloff. The cost is \$25. Guests and prospective new members are invited.

Call (313) 881-9701.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Jan. 27, at a private Grosse Pointe club.

The speaker will be Karen C. Dettloff, assistant vice president and financial consultant with Merrill Lynch Financial Services.

For information or reservations, call Nancy at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia at (313) 884-4201 by Monday, Jan. 24.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Alger House for a bridge luncheon.

Reservations or cancellations must be made by noon, Friday, Jan. 28. Call (313) 881-3275.

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Thursday, Jan. 20, in the cafeteria at Brownell Middle School.

The guest speaker will be Brian Colter, city forester for Grosse Pointe Park. He will discuss underutilized street and landscape trees in Grosse Pointe.

Colter will also highlight interesting, unique and historic trees in the Pointes. The public is invited.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

HOLLYWOOD AVENUE FROM MACK AVENUE TO GOETHE AVENUE COMBINED SEWER REPLACEMENT:

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 up to 3:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, February 10, 2000, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of the combined sewers in Hollywood Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The approximate quantities associated with the replacement of the existing 12" combined sewer in Hollywood are as follows:

12" Dia. through 24" Dia. Sewer Pipe (Sand Backfill)	1200 L.F.
Man Holes	6 EA.
Catch Basins	4 EA.
Short Side Sanitary Sewer House Lead Connections	17 EA.
Long Side Sanitary Sewer House Lead Connections	11 EA.
48" X 18" Sewer Tap	1 EA.
Remove and Replace Concrete Pavement (Patching)	550 S.Y.
Remove and Replace Concrete Drive Approaches	300 S.Y.
Remove and Replace Concrete Sidewalk	5000 S.F.

Together with tree removals (8" - 42"), tree replants (under 6"), sod restoration and other related items of work.

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Monday, January 19, 12:00 noon at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$30.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$35.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal in the form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material and Maintenance Bonds, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/20/00

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The Pastor's Corner What is a chazzan?

By Roger Skully
Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association

At a recent talk in one of the Grosse Pointe churches, a woman in the congregation asked a question. She asked if Jews sing in the same way that she understood people at her church to sing.

I assume this meant a choir or two, hymns, the organ, bell choir and instrumental elaboration of the plainsong that was used in the service.

This article is her answer. It's only the beginning of an answer.

The Talmud says that the Bible should be read in public and made understood to the hearers in a musical, sweet tune.

"And he who reads the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Bible which make up what Jews call Torah) without tune (italics mine) shows little regard for this gift and the vital value of its laws," states historian and scholar A.Z. Idelsohn.

Also, it was probably noted that people paid closer attention to musical renderings of the Scriptures.

The relationship between God and Israel, as between fathers and children, entitled everyone to pray directly to God without priestly mediation. As the people often did not have sufficient education to express their wishes, a prominent person — one of the congregation — was used as an intercessor.

It is an interesting phenomenon in the history of Judaism that these spokespersons were from and of the people. Sometimes women were chosen to pray; but we seldom find that the people chose a professional priest to pray for them. The intercessor was usually neither priest nor rabbi, but a layman knowledgeable of the prayers with the ability to present them in a pleasing voice.

The priests, during the time of the Temple (prior to 70 c.e.), occasionally prayed while sacrificing, but they never prayed for the people merely as an expression of human need in time of distress. The priestly singers were replaced by a vocal advocate who presented the prayers of the congregation before God in the synagogue, the meeting place and house of study/worship which evolved and was evolving at the beginning of the first century of the common era, after the Roman destruction of the Temple.

In these regular houses of worship where the people gathered, the musical intercessors or precursors were called shalaich-tsiibur — messengers of the community. As time went on, the demands of the community and the need for artistic voices increased. The professional precursor was given the name of Chazzan. He embodied a religious expression for the human art of music that was primarily composed for human voice with occasional instrumental accompaniment.

Later, the presence of musical instruments was banned from the house of prayer to mourn the destruction of the Temple by the Romans. This remained true until fairly recent times, when music with musical accompaniment and musicians was encouraged by early Reform Judaism. Instruments still play no part in the music of the Orthodox house of prayer.

Thus, the Cantor, or Chazzan, had a vocal monopoly on musical expression in the house of prayer. This of course increased the demands for Chazzanim to produce ever more beautiful and elaborate vocal music to please their congregations. It also brought about performers — traveling vocalists — who commanded large audiences and large fees for their vocal skills. A comparison to the medieval troubadours would not be far from the truth. Cantors, as the troubadours, aided in unifying the community musically as well as spiritually.

In our time, the synagogue has produced some wonderful voices. Jan Pierce, Robert Merrill, Al Jolson and Richard Tucker are examples.

Back at home, in everyman's synagogue, the local Chazzan sang and improvised for the pleasure of his own congregation. Visiting Chazzanim, with their professional choirs in tow, were the Jewish counterparts to today's church choir concerts and professional musical groups.

The desire of the human heart to create music, to proclaim its deepest emotion, is the reason that song and listening to the human voice in song is a basic need. There is no culture that has not used the music of the human voice as its vehicle.

Each faith fulfills the need in its own idiomatic way with its own motifs. The primary instrument of petition and praise is the human voice with all of its nuances.



Altar Society board

The Altar Society of St. Paul Catholic Church met recently to plan activities for the new year. In addition to providing beautiful altars, the group helps raise funds for the parish and sponsors activities, discussions and speakers throughout the year.

Standing, from left, are Virginia Sendelbach, recording secretary; Ruth Whipple, liaison; Rosemary D'Hooghe, liaison; Mandy Scranton, program chairman; Juliana Chaplow, vice president; and Floramae Kliber, publicity chairman.

Seated, from left, are Peggy Gerlach, treasurer; Wilma Prohownik, corresponding secretary; Irene Gracey, president; Jean Cornille, altar chairman; and Rosemary DuMouchelle, second vice president.

Grace Church slates talk

The Community Impact Ministry of Grace Community Church will sponsor a talk on fetal harvesting by Jan DeFour at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the church, which is located near the Moross exit of I-94. Child care will be available.

Anniversaries

Fielding

James and Nancy Fielding of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 14, 2000. They were married in Fairfield, Conn., in 1950 and moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1960, where they raised nine children: Shelley, Jay, Phil, Brian, Barry, Sean, Chris, John and Meghan.

The couple celebrated at a surprise anniversary party recently, with about 100 guests, including their children, grandchildren and friends.



James and Nancy Fielding

Local church plans AIDS education program

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, will present a program about the AIDS epidemic at its 9 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 16. Rosalind Andrews-Worthy of the Detroit-based Gospel Against AIDS program will address the congregation about the disease and its effect upon the state of Michigan.

"Until now, our congregation received no formal training in AIDS prevention education," said the Rev. Bruce Rigdon, pastor of the church. "This association gives us another way to serve our congregation and the metropolitan community."

An educational session will also be presented from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the church. Dr. Isabella Reyes, vice president of internal medicine at Mercy Hospital, will head the training sessions, which will include information about HIV/AIDS' origins, issues and myths as well as the sociological impact of the disease.

The public is invited to attend the worship services and the training session. For more information or to register, call the church at (313) 882-5330.

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<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Verrier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:30 a.m. Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service & Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service & Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "What Are You Mad About?" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<h1 style="font-size: 2em;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Verrier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Verrier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p>9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p> <p>884-4820</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">"Go!"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 2180 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 778-4111</p> <p>Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English)</p> <p>Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protopresbyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Matroinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copalca Jr., Priest</p> <p>Come and Worship!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 7:45 a.m.</p> <p>10:15 a.m. Annual Meeting and Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>10:15 a.m. - 12:30 Nursery Care provided</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 www.christchurchgpp.org</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE</p> <p>The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Church School for all 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 3:00 p.m. - Concert - Flavio Varani, pianist 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>		<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	

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Is it the flu? What to do?

By Dr. James Sams
 Special Writer

Your neighbor, your best friend and two co-workers all tell you they had the flu. But did they really? Society uses the word "flu" to describe anything from a bad cold to vomiting, but much of the time flu isn't the correct diagnosis at all.

If you've ever had the influenza virus, you have a deep and profound understanding of what it truly means to have the flu. People die from influenza, and if you had it, you probably thought it possible you could die as well.

Influenza is characterized by fever, extreme body aches, exhaustion, headache, cough, nasal congestion, occasionally a sore throat, and sometimes nausea. Swelling in your sinuses and the back of your throat can put pressure on your ears, causing dizziness and loss of balance. Your hair and skin will even hurt.

These symptoms occur suddenly, hitting you all at once in the middle of the night or one afternoon at work or school. You may experience the symptoms all at the same time, but the illness also can present a different combination of symptoms each day.

Influenza makes you feel truly sick for seven to 10 days. You probably will not be able to return to school, work or your normal activities for at least a week and it could take several months before you are operating at your pre-flu peak. Be cautious as you recover. Some people make the mistake of returning to normal activities too soon, causing a relapse.

A cold can make you feel almost as sick as the flu, but the difference is that a cold involves lots of congestion, low or no fever and mild body aches, sore throat and maybe a headache. In a few days, you feel much better. If you are vomiting, what you have is not "stomach flu," but food poisoning or a completely different virus.

If you think you have the flu, check with your family physician. There are some new medications that, if used within the first day or two of illness, can help shorten the length of time you feel sick.

While these drugs may help the situation, they aren't a cure. They are mildly to moderately effective, and may help you feel better one or two days sooner than without them. It is also a good idea to check with your doctor about exactly what types of medications you should take, especially if you have other health concerns.

As it runs its course, treat the flu with lots of TLC. Drink fluids, get rest, and take a pain reliever and fever reducer like Tylenol or Motrin. Gargle with warm salt water if your throat is sore and use a throat spray like Chloroseptic.

Have some chicken soup — it really does give mild relief for symptoms. Stay warm and stay home to avoid infecting others. Influenza is highly contagious.

Cough syrup, if you're coughing, also will help, but remember that a cough is your body's way of keeping congestion out of your lungs. You don't want to eliminate this protective mechanism. However, if a cough is keeping you from sleeping at night or if it becomes so violent that you're gagging and even vomiting, do take a cough suppressant. Contact your doctor if over-the-counter remedies are not effective.

For the average case of the flu, it is not necessary to rush off to the nearest emergency department. Not only will you have to sit in a waiting room, feeling terrible and possibly infecting others, but for influenza, there is little the physician can do but confirm your suspicions and send you home.

However, if fever is high and you can't control it with Tylenol or Motrin, call your doctor or, after hours, head to the emergency department. You may have a more serious condition that requires medical assistance.

Influenza also can set your body up for a bacterial infection. Strep throat, bronchitis and sinusitis more easily invade a body afflicted with the flu. While antibiotics are useless against influenza because it is a virus, they are powerful weapons to use against bacterial infections. Your doctor can determine if you need an antibiotic.

There are a few things you can do to protect yourself from the flu. First and foremost, get a flu shot. If you didn't get one this year, you still can, although it's quite late and the vaccine won't become effective for two weeks after you receive it.

Make it a priority for next year. Remember: you must get a new flu shot each fall. The vaccine is only effective for one year.

Whether you got a flu shot or not, one of the smartest ways to keep from catching what's going around is to wash your hands. Wash often, with soap, and scrub for 10 seconds or longer.

Also, avoid touching your face. Most viruses enter the body through the mucous membranes — the eyes and nose. Unless your hands have just been washed, rubbing your eyes may give a virus a new home.

Getting plenty of sleep, eating a healthy diet, taking a vitamin C supplement and exercising regularly will also help you fight off illness, flu or otherwise.

And come spring, flu season will officially be over. This doesn't mean you can't still get the flu, but chances are slim. We'll all breathe a sigh of relief.

Dr. James Sams is a family practice physician at Bon Secours Cottage Associated Family Physicians in Warren.

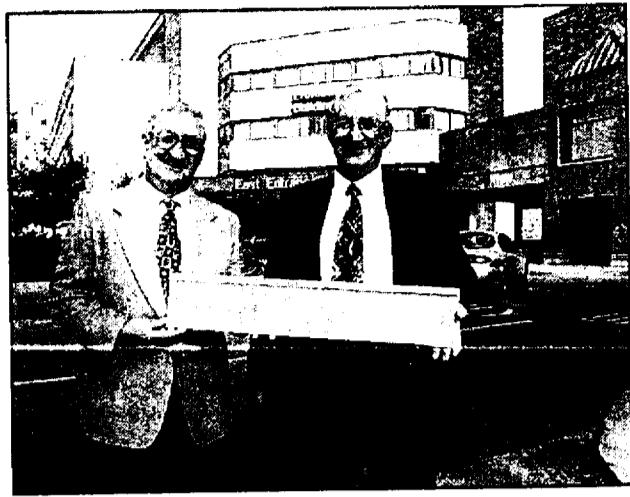


Photo by Karlest Ford

Brothers honored

Karl Nothdurft, at the left, and his brother, Fred Nothdurft, hold a sign that marks the drive that runs in front of St. John Hospital. The drive was named in their honor. The Nothdurfts are the namesake of the Nothdurft Pediatric Endowment, a fund that helps needy families whose sick children are being treated at St. John Health System hospitals. Since its inception in 1989, the endowment has disbursed more than \$68,000 to cover uninsured medical costs and other daily living expenses.

Monthly heart screens slated

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers monthly heart-health screenings that evaluate cardiovascular risk factors by measuring total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results are available within minutes and a health promotion specialist will discuss ways to decrease your risk factors. Recommendations are provided for follow-up programs.

Heart-health evaluations are offered from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3, March 2 and April 6, in the Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25.

To make an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Parkinson support group meets

The Eastside Parkinson Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Parkinson patients, their families and friends are invited to bring questions for the speaker, Dr. Hareesh S. Mehta, director of educational psychiatric services at St. John Hospital.

The support group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the last Thursday of each month, one of more than 30 such groups affiliated with the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

For more information, call (313) 884-5778 or (313) 884-0218.

Babies

Anthony Adam George

John and Heidi George of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Anthony Adam George, born Nov. 19, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Myra Cartwright of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are John and Noelle George of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Virginia Cartwright of Harper Woods, John and Marion Piana of Grosse Pointe Woods and John and Marylee George of Sterling Heights.

Eva Rose Ciaramitaro

Luke and Rene Ciaramitaro of Grosse Pointe Woods are the

parents of a daughter, Eva Rose Ciaramitaro, born Dec. 26, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Ninta and Joseph Lisy of Deckerville and the late Charles Ciaramitaro. Great-grandmother is Janet Bedway of Madison Heights.

Bridget Frances Vaughn

Jim and Ellen Vaughn of Oakwood, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Bridget Frances Vaughn, born Nov. 29, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Mayer of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Frances Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Change doesn't have to be traumatic

With the new millennium, the old adage that "nothing escapes change" has never been truer. Dramatic social, economic, political, and technological changes continue to rock our personal and collective destinies.

Change is happening faster, but coping with it has not suddenly become easier. Individuals struggle to deal with job losses, workplace reorganizations, shifting expectations, and family problems — such as alcoholism.

Change can be destabilizing. For example, being promoted at work and getting married may be welcome events — yet they also rate high on the stress scale. Research has found that winning a lottery produces the same stress as experiencing a major trauma.

"Non-events," such as not getting an expected promotion, also create stress by altering our expectations and relationships. Even some basic information-age technological advances — shifting to new computers, e-mail or voice mail — can stifle traditionalists.

Ultimately, change can feel scary because it forces us to recognize that we aren't in control of all of life's variables.

"Once our life is disrupted, we go through a period of what I call 'betwixt and between,'" said Nancy K. Schlossberg, author of "Overwhelmed: Coping With Life's Ups and Downs" (Lexington Books, \$16.95).

"We don't know exactly who we are and what our new routines are, and we haven't established a new set of relationships. It takes a while to figure out where you fit and how things are going."

The immediate response to sudden change can be confusion, anxiety and depression. Yet the impact of change depends on how we perceive and interpret it.

"Based on the messages we grew up with in our families, we develop an attitude about change," said Marilyn Mason, a Minneapolis psychotherapist. "Some people love change. Others are very reluctant and resistant because some changes in childhood were so hurtful or traumatic."

It can be devastating when assumptions about our future suddenly collapse, or when we are forced to confront facts about ourselves that we had steadfastly avoided. Yet faulty assumptions and expectations are among the greatest obsta-

cles to healthy approaches to change. Stubbornly resisting change may create emotional problems and contribute to alcohol and other drug use.

"If we have the entrenched belief that we are in control and should be in control, we are going to be shocked to our foundations any time there is even the slightest change, because we didn't give permission for this to happen," said Patricia Owen, a licensed psychologist and director of the Butler Center for Research at Hazelden.

People who are under stress naturally look for the quickest way to alleviate their suffering. Owen added. If they are already vulnerable to addiction, or if they are in the early stages, they may use alcohol or other drugs to escape the stress of change.

One sign of a problem is if a person justifies the use of alcohol or other drugs to cope with change. This is a clue that alcohol is playing an inappropriate role in a person's life.

The experts agree on several effective strategies to help us cope with change:

- Accept and name the change. Simply acknowledging a change and that it's stressful provides some relief.

- Assess our resources for managing change. This enables us to take advantage of our coping strengths and build up any weak areas. If we lack support, for example, we might join a group or reach out to friends. Healthy eating, exercise, prayer and meditation are other tools for healthy coping.

- Take charge of change. Even if it's uncomfortable, choosing to see change as an opportunity for personal and spiritual growth gives us the perspective needed to keep learning and growing during change.

"It's our response to the unexpected that shapes our maturity," Mason said. "Changes are opportunities for spiritual growth. When we have a crisis, it pushes us to edges we have not faced before. At that time, we either go into denial or we can say, 'I'm going to face this, feel it, get support, and do what I can to cope.'"

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency that offers services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor, PO Box 11, BC 10, Center City, MN 55012-0011. Or call (800) 257-7800.

"By Word of MOUTH"

Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.

For those of you who are lucky enough to have dental insurance, a question arises: How many times have you heard the terms "maximum allowable fee" or "yearly maximum"? Do you understand these terms? If not, please allow me to clarify!

A "maximum allowable fee" is a term you may have seen on a dental insurance statement form following some dental work you've undergone. The phrase is coined by the insurance business and refers to a reduced fee the insurance company will pay for a specific procedure. The "maximum allowable fee" is set by the insurance company. The maximum

allowable fee has nothing to do with your dentist's fee for that procedure, unless your dentist has signed a contract with that insurance company. The difference between what your dentist's fee is and what your dental insurance company wants to pay for a procedure is sometimes referred to as a "copy" and is the patient's responsibility.

If your dentist has a signed contract with your dental insurance company, then he or she must accept the insurance company's reduced fee. In my next article, I will discuss "yearly maximum" as it applies to dental insurance.

Dr. Kevin Prush: 810-775-2400

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 7, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. by the City Administration at the Municipal Office, 90 Kerby Road, for review of Community Development and Coordinations.

The following activities are proposed for funding under the Community Development Block Grant Program for Fiscal Year 2000-2001 (subject to full funding by H.U.D.):

PROJECT	AMOUNT	PROJECT AREA
Streetscape Improvements	\$42,500	Mack Avenue between Fisher and Moross
Service for Older Citizens (SOC) Administration	\$10,500 \$ 5,000	City Wide
Total	\$58,000	


The City invites its citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

Shane L. Reeside,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/20/00

Eastside Dermatology

Dr. Lisa Manz-Duiac, M.D. & Associates



We are Proud to Welcome
**Dr. Christine Adamick and
 Dr. Hilary Krueger**
to our practice at
 20030 Mack Avenue in
 Grosse Pointe Woods
To Make An Appointment Please Call
(313) 884-3380



Jazz Night

The Friends of the War Memorial will present "Jazz Night in the Alger House of Blues" from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 28, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The fifth annual winter music fest will feature C.J. Morris and the Back Alley Blues Band, shown above. Tickets are \$15. Hors d'oeuvres and set-ups are included and beverages are welcome. Reservations are limited. Call (313) 881-7511.



Photo by William Wegman

Opus One

Opus One, a new piano quartet, will debut at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the DIA's Recital Hall. Performers will include Anne-Marie McDermott, pianist; Ida Kavafian, violinist; Steven Tenenbom, violist; and Peter Wiley, cellist.

Tickets will be available at the Woodward entrance on the evening of the performance; or call Pro Musica at (313) 886-5639.

Pound for pound, cake is worth its weight

The easiest way to bake a cake these days is to open the box, add the eggs and oil, mix and bake.

Thank goodness for boxed cake mixes.

A cake made from scratch is usually more time-consuming and offers (in addition to a better taste) a higher degree of difficulty.

This week's feature is a recipe for pound cake, made from scratch, that isn't too difficult to prepare. This easy cake makes a terrific dessert or even a not-too-sweet breakfast treat.

The original pound cake was created using flour, sugar, eggs, and butter, to the tune of one pound each. Flavorings included vanilla, orange or lemon. The following version was pulled from Bon Appetit, one of my favorite cooking magazines. Powdered sugar pound cake appears in the first Bon Appetit issue of the new millennium.

electric mixer. Slowly beat in the powdered sugar followed by the lemon peel, the vanilla and the salt. Add the eggs, one at a time, continuing to beat the mixture. Add the flour, 1/3 at a time, beating just until mixed.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Pour the batter into the greased and floured pan and bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes at 325 degrees. Use the clean toothpick test. Remove the inside pan first. Slide a butter knife around the bottom of the cake to loosen it from the pan. Carefully place the cake on a cooling rack and cool completely before it is placed on a serving plate.

Serve the pound cake plain, or dress it up with fresh fruit and freshly whipped cream. Powdered sugar pound cake can be thinly sliced, sprinkled with additional powdered sugar and placed on your brunch or buffet table. Slice and toast the pound cake and top it with butter for a warm winter breakfast. There are a variety of cakes that the angel food pan can be used for. If you don't own one, borrow one from a friend. This simple confectioner's delight will be worth your efforts.

Powdered Sugar Pound Cake

- 1 1/2 cups unsalted butter, softened to room temperature
- 1 1-lb. box powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 large eggs
- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour (I used no-stick spray and flour) a 12-cup angel food pan with removable bottom. Beat the softened butter until it is fluffy, using an

How to prevent binge drinking? Target the total environment

When people talk about binge drinking on college campuses, many still mention how Scott Krueger died.

While pledging to a fraternity in 1997, this freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) drank so much liquor that his blood alcohol level rose to .41 percent. That's the equivalent of 16 shots in one hour. After languishing in an alcohol-induced coma for days, Krueger was taken off life support.

This tragic consequence is often replayed along with statistics on binge drinking by college students.

In 1997, researchers from the Harvard School of Public Health surveyed more than 14,000 college students.

Among the findings: 42.7 percent reported binge drinking during the last two weeks. For women, that meant consuming at least four drinks in one sitting. For men, it meant consuming five drinks in a row.

What's not often mentioned is how officials at MIT proposed to prevent binge drinking in the future. Some of the options: requiring freshman to live in dorms, restricting university funds used to purchase alcohol for campus events and prosecuting fraternity members who force underage students to drink.

These are examples of environmental management, a new trend in preventing binge drinking. The goals are:

- To control student access to alcohol and

- To counter messages on campus and in the larger community that encourage students to drink.

This approach breaks with the past. Traditional prevention programs have tried to

change individual behavior, said J. Michael Gilbreath, managing director of the Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

For example, students attend a freshman orientation that warns about the dangers of binge drinking. Or, colleges sponsor an "alcohol awareness week" and set up peer counseling programs. All these measures are consistent with the American philosophy of individualism: drinking too much alcohol is a personal moral weakness. And given enough education, individuals can resist the temptation to drink.

The problem is that the environment shapes individual behavior. For college students, the environment is filled with messages that say it's OK to drink — even if they're underage and even if they've already had too much to drink.

For instance, liquor stores fail to check IDs, giving students easy access to booze. Bars located near campus offer special promotions featuring cheap-drink nights. Waiters serve alcohol to people who are obviously intoxicated. Also, liquor companies advertise on campus and sponsor athletic events.

A more promising approach is to take a cue from the history of public health campaigns that alter public policy. For example, Gilbreath said, higher taxes on cigarettes reduced the number of teenage smokers by perhaps 800,000. And raising the legal drinking age from

18 to 21 has saved more than 15,000 lives.

In addition to changing individuals, communities can change the environment by restricting access to drugs and by strictly enforcing new laws.

When applied to binge drinking by college students, this approach offers many promising ideas, such as:

- Lowering the legal blood alcohol limit.
- Informing parents when students break school rules.
- Negotiating with bar owners to eliminate "happy hours" and other promotions aimed at students.
- Changing zoning ordinances to restrict the number of bars close to campus.
- Offering more alcohol-free events on campus.
- Conducting "sting" operations to find liquor stores that fail to check IDs.
- Publicizing the facts about student drinking — that more than half of college students do not binge drink, and 20 percent abstain completely.

Parents can reinforce all these strategies before sending their children off to college, said Kay Provine, a prevention specialist at Hazelden.

"Parents need to ask universities and colleges how they are handling alcohol problems and what prevention efforts they're pursuing — before enrolling their children," she said. "They need to find out about alcohol-free or sober residences on campus. And parents should outline with their kids that there will be serious conse-

quences for alcohol abuse, such as losing a car.

Set clear expectations and start managing the environment right in your own home."

Alive & Free is a chemical health column provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency that offers services relating to addiction and recovery. Address questions to Alive & Free Editor, P.O. Box 11, BC 10, Center City, MN 55012-0011. Or call (800) 257-7800.

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by Thornton Wilder
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Family Night Discount
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TICKETS (313) 577-2972

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2000

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Township - Wayne County and Lake Township in Macomb County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, January 24, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk **DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.**
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, The Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Administrator/Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
313-822-6200

MARY MATUJA
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
795 Lake Shore
313-884-0234

SHANE L. REESIDE
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

LOUISE WARNKE
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2445

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Clerk
Lake Township
795 Lake Shore
313-881-6565

NOTE:
A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

G.P.N.: 01/13/00 & 01/20/00

Thursday, Jan. 20 Love 'n' laughter

Love leads to laughter in the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the romantic fantasy, *Prelude to a Kiss*, Thursday, Jan. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. They can be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004. Performances will be preceded by an elegant buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

from 6 to 8 p.m., enjoy the concert at 8:30 p.m., then partake in a reception at 8:30 p.m. and an afterglow with the artists at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 886-5639.

Saturday, Jan. 22 Exploring antiques

Robert DuMouchelle of Detroit's DuMouchelle's Art Galleries Co. will reveal the principle elements for identifying authentic antiques during an Explore Art With The Experts series program, Saturday, Jan. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. The fee is \$50. Call (313) 884-4222.

Delta blues

Enjoy great free fun when the Detroit Blues Society presents Detroit Blues: The Delta Meets Detroit, featuring the Butler Twins Blues Band and B.B. Queen, Saturday, Jan. 22, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit. Call (313) 831-1250.

Furry friends

Find a new furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Jan. 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, Jan. 23 Elegant ivories

Pianist Flavio Varani, artist-in-residence at Oakland University, will lend his talents to a Music At Memorial program, Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 882-5330.

Monday, Jan. 24 African adventure

Explore Kenya, Part II; via 35 mm slides, during a Grosse Pointe Cinema League travelogue, Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$4 for adults or \$2 for students. Call (810) 774-5471.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 Burns bash

Celebrate the birth of Robert Burns - The Scottish Bard, with bagpipes, poetry and

country cuisine direct from Scotland during a Burns Night Dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scarab Club. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 831-1250.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 Bird watch

Learn about Michigan birds of prey during a special program at the Woods Branch of

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons can enjoy an ongoing silent auction and fabulous food from the Feast for the Eyes Cafe, throughout the show. Show tickets are \$6. Call (313) 824-4710.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the

by Madeleine Socia

landscape design during forums offered by the Detroit Garden Center, beginning Saturdays, Jan. 22 and Jan. 29, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., in Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. The fee is \$15 per class. Preregistration is required. Reservations may be made by fax, at (313) 259-0107 or by calling (313) 259-6363.

Alzheimer's aid

Families and friends dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's or related dementia can share knowledge and concerns during free Alzheimer's Association Support Groups, on the second Tuesday of each month, at 1 p.m. or the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 640-3379.

Ford House experiences

Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. House tours will be offered on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Ford House and property will be closed from Saturday, Jan. 22 to Thursday, Feb. 3. The Tea Room will be closed through Thursday, March 30. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

Exciting opportunities

Take advantage of exciting opportunities to expand your horizons with classes and events at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Get in step with Swing Dance, Mondays, Jan. 24 to Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Improve your correspondence with Beginning Calligraphy, Wednesdays, Jan. 26 to March 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$26 plus \$26 for supplies. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (810) 779-6111.

On Stage & Screen

DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Classical Series returns to Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, Thursday, Feb. 3 to Saturday, Feb. 5, when Maestro Jerzy Semkow leads performances of Mozart and Bruckner. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Home front

A diagnosis of AIDS brings the personal and professional lives of an African-American jazz musician into conflict in the moving drama *Before It Hits Home*, Friday, Jan. 21 through Sunday, Jan. 30, in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-2960.

Nelson & Wilder

The visions of two great playwrights grace the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Running through Saturday, April 1 is Thornton Wilder's American classic *Our Town*. Richard Nelson's satiric

comedy *Some Americans Abroad*, runs through Saturday, Feb. 5. Performances will be offered, in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

Master strings

Acclaimed Classical Guitarist William Kanengiser will share his expertise during a Master Class and Concert, Monday, Jan. 24, in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University, on the WSU campus at W. Warren and Cass in Detroit. The Master Class will run from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. It will be open to auditors for \$10. The Concert, featuring WSU composer/Pointer James Lentini, begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults or \$10 for students. Call (313) 577-2614.

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Observe as Mexican artist Alejandro Garcia Nelo fills the DIA's Rivera Court with a large-scale paper altar in the Papel Picado tradition, through Sunday, Jan. 31. Opening on Saturday, Jan. 22 and running through Sunday, March 26, is *The Power and Passion of Dance: Photographs From The Carol Halsted Collection*. The 19th century fascination with romance is explored in *The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age*, through Sunday, Feb. 13. Several new acquisitions are featured in *Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection*, through Sunday, March 5. Running through Sunday, March 26, is the dynamic photographic display *Robert Frank: The Americans*. Tickets are now available for the traveling exhibition *Van Gogh Face to Face*, at the DIA from Sunday, March 12 to Sunday, June 4. Prices are \$16 on weekdays or \$18 on weekends for adults or \$8 for children. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Women & winners

The Detroit Society of Women Painters & Sculptors' Millennium 2000 Show is now on display at the Scarab Club Galleries, through Saturday, Jan. 29. Recognize the achievements of area artists during the Annual Scarab Club Gold Medal Show and The Best of the Best Scarab Members All Media Show, through Monday, Jan. 31. The Club's gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Tea time

Take the time to view Yixing 2K, featuring 70 pieces of Chinese Yixing Teaware, through Saturday, Feb. 26, in the main floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. The contemporary teaware featured in this special exhibition can also be purchased. On Saturday, Feb. 5 and Sunday, Feb. 6, Pewabic will host a hands-on Teapot Workshop. The fee is \$85 and reservations are required. The Pewabic Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.



Our Town

Thornton Wilder's American classic, "Our Town," will play through Saturday, April 1, at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. Tanisha Gonzalez plays the part of Emily Webb and Mike Schraeder is George Gibbs. For tickets and information, call (313) 577-2972.

the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. The presentation is free but preregistration is required. Call (313) 343-2072.

Thursday, Jan. 27 Great deal

Test your luck during the Winifred S. Malchie Memorial Bridge Tournament, Thursday, Jan. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Players can partake in Duplicate or Party Bridge. A donation of \$15 is requested. Reservations are required. Call (313) 885-4600.

Friday, Jan. 28 All that jazz

Warm a winter's eve with the hot jams of C. J. Morris & The Back Alley Blues Band when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial host their fifth annual Jazz Night at the Alger House of Blues, Friday, Jan. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Reservations are required. Bring your own beverages. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

More food & fellowship

Share more food and fellowship during another Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Reverend Ronald Schmidt of Detroit's Faith United Lutheran Church will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Mark Your Calendar ...

Antique visions

More than 30 exhibitors will gather at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Friday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 6, for the Visions to Remember Antiques Show & Sale benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Festivities begin with a Preview Party on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Preview tickets range from \$50 to \$150. The show will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5

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courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Get a positive perspective on the new Millennium with *The Missing Link: How to Find Joy In What You Do*, Tuesday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18 for adults and \$12 for students. Step Out of the Ordinary... Into the Extraordinary with Astrology, Wednesday, Jan. 26 and Palmistry, Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 per lecture. Registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Creative endeavors

The Center for Creative Studies (CCS), 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, is offering an interesting selection of low cost art and design courses. The schedule includes: painting, illustration, sculpture, print making, page layout, drawing, ceramics, glassblowing, photography, digital art, image making, layout and portfolio preparation. Registration begins Saturday, Jan. 22. Call (313) 664-7456.

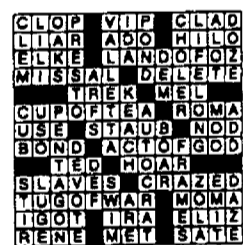
Art appreciation

Develop a greater appreciation for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts. View the free video *Fire in the East: A Portrait of Robert Frank*, running continuously, through Monday, Jan. 31. Make your own musical instruments during free drop-in workshops, Thursdays, Jan. 20 and Jan. 27, from noon to 3 p.m. Hear folktales from around the world during a free Storytelling Workshop, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. Create your own mosaic during a free drop-in workshop, Sunday, Jan. 23, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, from noon to 4 p.m., enjoy Drawing in the Ancient Galleries during a free drop-in workshop. Also on Jan. 23, at 2 p.m., Mexican artist Alejandro Garcia Nelo will present a free demonstration of Papel Picado, the art of paper punch. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Attention green thumbs

Discover the fine points of

Last week's puzzle solved



ACROSS	1 Female counter-part of 1-Down	5 Pump up the volume	8 Battering devices	12 Marco Polo lander	14 Tendrils	15 Scorn	16 Frilly	17 Fetch	18 Culmination	20 Doctrine	23 Great Lakes native	24 Ambience	25 Post-diet shape	28 X-ray alternative	29 Team	30 Tease	32 Some are rock stars	34 Suitable	35 Incursion	36 Pivot	37 Rule	40 Ovine remark	41 He loves (Latin)	42 Charm	47 Long cut	48 Work out	49 Neighbor-hood	50 Morning moisture	51 Will -- wisp	DOWN	1 Highland youth	2 Draft offering	3 Round Table address	4 Mark on one's reputation	5 Hit bottom	6 'O Sole --'	7 Insulin maker	8 Depended (on)	9 Leading man	10 Laminated mineral	11 Charon's waterway	13 On the bny failure	19 Offer temporarily	20 Weir	21 What we share	22 Sand	23 Informed	25 Strained to see	26 Moran of 'Happy Days'	27 Boxers' arena	29 Luminary	31 Hive denizen	33 'Queen of Soul'	34 Super-failure	36 Barber's concern	37 Enthusiastic, plus	38 The Tentmaker	39 Florist's vessel	40 Lost intentionally	43 Chopper	44 Caltech rival	45 Tray contents	46 Born
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DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar?

Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
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Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

North wrestlers win second straight invitational meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Brandon Dobbins is approaching his wrestling matches with a different attitude this year.

And although Dobbins himself might not notice it, coach Joe Pantaleo certainly does.

"Brandon is like a lot of the guys on our team," Pantaleo said after North won its second tournament in a row with a convincing victory in its own Norseman Classic.

"Last year they didn't have the confidence they have this year. They went on the mat

with the attitude that they didn't want to lose. This year, they're laying it all on the line. They're going into each match with the idea that they're going to win."

Dobbins, who hadn't won a tournament before this season in four years of wrestling for North, has won two 140-pound titles in a row after dominating his weight class at the Norseman Classic. Dobbins was voted the meet's outstanding wrestler for the lower weight divisions.

Brandon has been wrestling very well since the Macomb County tournament (in late December)," Pantaleo said. "He's more consistent than he was earlier. He had some tough breaks earlier that were a result of a couple of mental slips. Now those lapses are fewer."

Dobbins, whose closest match was a six-point decision in the semifinals, was one of three individual champions for North.

The Norsemen, who placed seven wrestlers in the championship finals, finished with 239 points to 180 for runner-up Dearborn Fordson.

Glenn Haak won his second straight invitational championship at 160 pounds with an 11-1 victory in the final round.

Haak's toughest test came in the semifinals where he won a 9-8 decision against a Dearborn wrestler.

"Glen probably exemplifies our style as well as anyone on the team," Pantaleo said. "He likes to come after people and he's having an excellent year using that style. In his semifinal match he was down by three points going into the third period and got a couple of takedowns to win the match."

Vern Polek gave North its third championship with a win at 189 pounds. Unlike Haak and Dobbins, who have been with the program for four years, Polek is only in his second year of wrestling.

"He has done a great job of learning how to wrestle," Pantaleo said. "Last year he won most of his matches through brute force. And he didn't know how to pace himself. This year he's using more technique and is controlling the tempo of the match. He's doing a good job of mixing his power moves with skill moves and that keeps his opponents off balance."

"He does sometimes make me a little nervous when he tries out a move in a match that I don't think we've quite perfected in practice."

North's runners-up in the tournament were Matt Jubera at 145 pounds, Christian Koscinski at 125, Matt Kellett at 152 and Mike Sudomier at 171.

Jubera, who was fourth in the toughest weight class at the Fordson Invitational a week ago, bounced back from a couple of disappointing setbacks during the previous week.

"Matt also lost a tough match in our dual meet with Ford II last week and he was a little down after that," Pantaleo said. "But he responded well. He beat a kid 11-2 in the semifinals that he lost to 6-0 at Fordson."

Jubera's loss in the final came against a Dearborn wrestler who was second in the Fordson meet a week earlier.

Koscinski posted some impressive victories on the way to the finals, but lost on a fall in the final seconds when a gamble went awry.

"Christian was losing 12-11 and was in control of most of the match, but he didn't take advantage of all of his opportunities," Pantaleo said.

Kellett had a strong tournament, losing 5-1 in the final against an excellent wrestler from Oak Park. The championship match was 3-1 until the final seconds.

"Matt just had trouble finishing some of his moves because the Oak Park kid is a strong, physical wrestler," Pantaleo said.

Sudomier lost in the 171-pound final by a 5-2 score to a Monroe Jefferson wrestler that had pinned him earlier in the year.

"Mike has really progressed through the season," Pantaleo said. "He's another one whose attitude is more confident."

North had a pair of third place finishes by Brian Hirt at 119 pounds and Chris Emmerson at 130.

Freshman Jim Van Loon, who is 8-4 since the Christmas

break, was sixth at 103 pounds. Jesse Bordato also gave North a sixth place at 135.

Adam Morath was seventh at 122 pounds and Aaron Bustillo was seventh at 215. Heavyweight John Williams came in eighth.

Several members of North's B team also placed in the tournament. Chris Van Assche was fifth at 140 and Avedis Ekmekjian was fifth at 189.

Other B team wrestlers who placed were Dan Victor, Adam Kraft, Dan Kurdziel, Bill Krause, Scott Somerset and Adam Chupa.

Last week, North posted a key Macomb Area Conference White Division victory by beating Ford II 43-23.

"We had three swing matches," Pantaleo said. "Van Loon won 13-10 in a match between two freshmen at 103 pounds. I don't think Gary (Ford coach Gary Rettig) or I sat down once during that match."

Jesse Bordato and Chris Emmerson also won key matches for us at 135 and 130. They both beat good kids from Ford."

North also posted a 43-23 win over Roseville that was highlighted by Bustillo's overtime win at 215.

Roseville has a good young team and they made it tough on us in some matches," Pantaleo said. "I think we might have had a bit of a let-down after the huge league win against Ford."

Also posting wins in at least one of the two dual matches last week were Koscinski, Jubera, Haak, Sudomier and Polek.

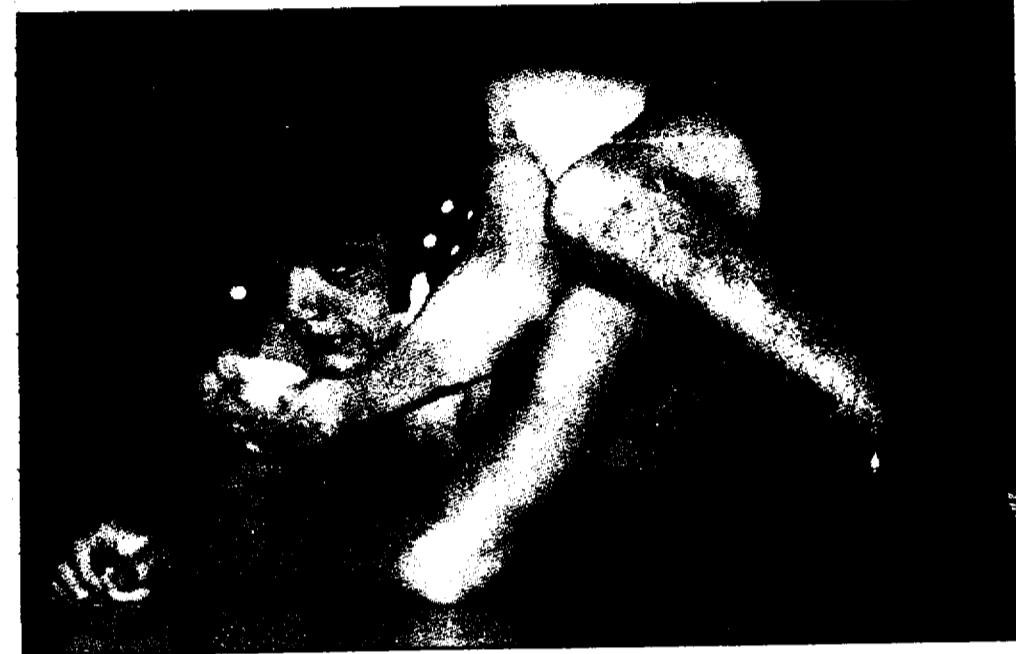


Photo by Rob Silars
Grosse Pointe North wrestlers Jim Van Loon and Dan Victor battle each other during one of the 103-pound consolation matches at last week's Norseman Classic.

South wins first meeting with its crosstown hockey rival

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Bob Bopp wasn't taking any of the credit for Grosse Pointe South's 7-3 victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game last week.

"I think coaches are important in most games, but all the credit for this win should go to the players," Bopp said. "They prepared themselves for this game. I could tell on Monday (two days before the contest) that they had the confidence and determination to win the game."

"We knew North has a good team and that it is well-coached. We also knew that South has been a hockey power for a long time and we wanted to show that we still are one of the top teams in high school hockey."

North coach Scott Lock was more surprised by the performance of his team than he was by South's strong effort.

"Our kids didn't come to play and their did. It's as simple as that," Lock said. "I was shocked that we seemed to play with no emotion. You'd think that if there was ever a game that the kids would be fired up for it would be the crosstown rivalry."

"Give South all the credit. They were prepared to play. They had two guys on the puck all game."

South had a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Steve Maxwell, Joe Sullivan and H.J. Richardson.

The Blue Devils increased their lead to 5-0 on goals by Maxwell and Brad Case.

"Going into the third period down 7-1, we just wanted to have a good period to build on for the next game," Lock said. "And I thought we dominated the third period."

Bopp was also impressed with the Norsemen's effort in the final 15 minutes.

"We might have been a little tired, but give North credit. They came out flying," Bopp said. "It'll be a tough game when we play again in February (3 at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena). We knew they're a good team and so are we."

Bopp had a difficult time singling out any of his players.

"Every player played well," he said. "It was really a team effort."

"Our freshman goalie (Jon Starr) played like a veteran. He has played in some big games for us. He played against Trenton too. He's for real."

Bopp also lauded the efforts of the South defensemen.

"Most teams go with six or seven defensemen, but we've played with four ever since Drew Franklin got hurt," Bopp said. "Dodd Lorenger

has been our best defenseman all year and he was at the top of his game again. Charley Starr and Joel France have been two steady veterans who have played well all year. But in the North game, Lukas Morawski might have been our best player on the ice. He certainly played his best game in a South uniform."

Bopp was also happy with the balance from his three forward lines. Each of them figured in the scoring.

"That's the way I like it," he said. "I want all of our lines to be able to check and I want all of them to be able to score. That way the opponents have to worry about matchups. If you only have one scoring line, it's a lot easier to stop a team."

Lorenger, Charley Starr, Fishman and Jim Denner each collected a pair of assists for South, while Kurt Faber, Adam Doughty, Matt Jarboe and Graves had one apiece.

South's next game didn't have the impact of the victory over North, but the Blue Devils needed their 3-1 win over Allen Park Cabrini to improve to 5-1-0 in the Metro League's East Division.

"Cabrini has been playing much better lately and because North was such a huge game for us, I didn't want a letdown," Bopp said.

"We weren't at our best but we kept working and we did what it took to win. I guess that's the sign of a good team."

Morawski broke a 1-1 tie with 21 seconds remaining in the first period.

"He doesn't score a lot of goals, but when he does he makes them count," Bopp said. "That's his second goal and his second game-winner."

Greg Kelly opened the scoring for South at 3:09 of the first period, but Cabrini tied the game at 12:53.

Graves scored an unassisted goal with 1:35 remaining in the game to complete the scoring. Jacques Perreault and Doughty assisted on Kelly's goal, while Jarboe and Richardson collected the assists on Morawski's.

Paul Georgandellis was in goal for the Blue Devils and made 18 saves.

South, which has won four straight to improve to 9-4-1 overall, visits Dearborn Divine Child on Saturday in a battle for first place in the East Division.

North bounces back

Logic would have said that Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team would have been more inspired to play crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South than it would to play Riverview (Gabriel Richard).

But logic doesn't always hold true in the world of sports.

"We played a lot better game against Richard than we did against South," coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen's 7-4 win over the Pioneers.

"The kids played hard. I wish we would play

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Depth pays off for Blue Devils swimmers in victory over North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team is finally getting a chance to reap the benefits of its hard work.

"They've worked real hard," said coach Bill Thompson after the Blue Devils' 106-78 victory over Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

"It's nice to see them finally get a chance to swim in some meets. We had only one meet before Christmas, so the practices really get to be a grind. Now the fun part of the season starts."

It had been several years since South had beaten its crosstown rival.

"I'm happy for the seniors finally getting a chance to beat North," Thompson said. "That was one of the goals we set at the start of the year and winning this meet will give us some momentum for the rest of the season."

South, which earlier beat Romeo in a MAC Red meet, is 2-0 in the division and 4-0 overall. The Blue Devils also defeated Roseville and Utica in MAC crossovers.

Thompson said that South's depth was the difference in the North meet and will be what the Blue Devils rely on for the rest of the year.

"Before the season started we talked about having to rely on contributions from our first swimmer to our 22nd," he said.

"We talked about the importance of getting the seconds, thirds and fourths if we didn't win an event.

"Even if you don't take a first in an event, you can win the event (on overall points) by taking second, third and fourth."

That happened in four events — the 200-yard individual medley, the 50 and 100 freestyle races and the diving. In each, North took first place but South got the next three spots.

North's Steve Ogilvy had a winning time of 2:14.77 in the 200 IM, but South's trio of John Fodell, Josh Yavor and Matt Bernbeck grabbed the next three spots.

It was a similar situation in the diving. North's Chris Mancik won with a score of 213.25 points, but South got the next four places with Dan Olson, Matt Vanderpool, Chris Casazza and Doug Budai.

"Dan's first three dives were his best of the season," Thompson said.

Scott Paavola won the 50 freestyle for North in 23.06, but he was followed to the line by South's Scott Farago, Noah Cheek and Craig Roddis. Paavola also won the 100 freestyle in 51.08, just ahead of the Blue Devils' Cheek, Farago and Darren Mantyla.

South's victory also featured a strong showing in the relays. "We were 1-3 in two of them

and 2-3 in the other and almost won that," Thompson said. "We talked about the importance of our second relay teams getting third places."

Mantyla, Charlie Dabrowski, Fodell and Farago won the 200 medley relay in 1:48.23, while the South team of Fodell, Ben Semmler, Cheek and Farago had a first-place time of 1:36.01 in the 200 freestyle relay.

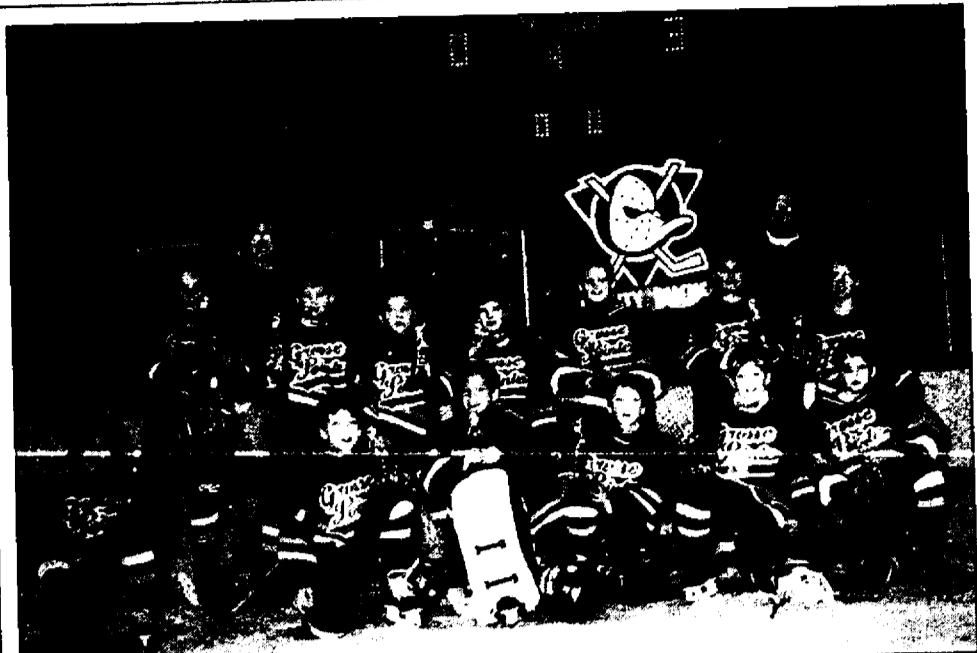
North won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:40.73 with the team of Lee Elsey, Scott Paavola, Kevin Paavola and John Salvador.

South had two firsts in individual events. Semmler won the 100 butterfly in 59.16, while teammate Dabrowski was second and the Blue Devils' Kevin O'Bryan tied North's Nick Janutol for third place. Mantyla won the 100 backstroke with a season-best time of 1:02.04 and again Dabrowski had a second place.

Kevin Paavola joined his twin brother and Ogilvy as double winners for North. Kevin won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.83 and was first in the 500 freestyle in 5:02.41. Ogilvy's second victory was in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.7).

In the 500 freestyle, South's James Vandeputte finished third with a season's best time of 5:11.59.

"The whole team swam real well," Thompson said. "Almost everybody had some nice drops in their times."



Mite champions

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mighty Ducks beat the GPHA Sabres 3-0 in the Mite Division championship game of the Snowball tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. In front, from left, are Paul Keller, Jack Seyler, Matt Hughes, Bill McCaughey, Charles Getz and Marc Hames. In the middle row, from left, are Josef Curry-Zoltan, Jake Chrumka, Austen Brooks, Matt Smith, Kevin Fennell, Joe Leone and Stephen Peck. In back, from left, are assistant coaches David Smith and Dan Keller and head coach Terry Seyler. Not pictured are Matt Lengel, Albert Ford and assistant coach Tom Lengel.

North grad on U.S. travel team

Grosse Pointe North grad Peter Paterek is one of 16 collegiate baseball players chosen to play for the United States Baseball Stars, a team that will travel to the Czech Republic and Germany next summer.

team and was first team all-district.

Five Pointes Garden Center, Inc., of St. Clair Shores will sponsor a fundraiser on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m. to help Paterek defray expenses for his trip.

The teams in the international competition will meet in Prague on June 24 for training. Competition begins June 26. It moves to Bonn, Germany on July 3 for the first Bonn Classic tournament.

North spikers remain unbeaten

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team improved to 3-0 last week with a 15-11, 15-4 sweep of L'Anse Creuse.

Pam Majewski led the Norsemen with seven kills. Katie Crowther had four kills and Mary Cornille had five blocks and three kills.

Paterek, who is going to play for the Macomb Community College baseball team this spring, played third base for North and for the Grosse Pointe Redbirds summer team.

The event will be held at London House East II, 22425 Harper, St. Clair Shores, and will include dinner, open bar, raffle and silent auction.

He was voted Best Defensive Player on North's squad last year, received honorable mention on the all-Macomb Area Conference White Division

Anyone interested in ticket information or wants to contribute auction items or money may contact Michele or Rocky at (810) 778-7734.

Knights encouraged despite loss

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It wasn't a victory, but University Liggett School's non-league basketball game with Cranbrook Kingswood last week was reason for encouragement.

"I was pleased with the way we played," coach Bruce Pelto said after the 55-45 defeat. "We improved in two areas that have been problems for us all season — rebounding and turnovers. We did a better job on the boards and we cut our turnovers in half."

The only negative was that now the Knights have a few days off for exams before they begin the Metro Conference league schedule at Clarenceville on Friday.

"Sean Griffin said, 'it's too bad we can't keep practicing because we're starting to come together,'" Pelto said. "For the players to feel that way shows that even though we're 0-7, we're accomplishing some things."

One of the bright spots for ULS in the first month of 2000 has been the play of Griffin, who was the sixth man on last year's team. He's the most experienced player on the Knights' squad.

"Sean has been our most consistent player," Pelto said. "He's playing with more confidence all the time. He's developing an inside game to go with his outside shooting. That's

Skate with Wayne State

Wayne State University's women's hockey team will hold a "Skate with the Lady Warriors" promotion after its game with Mercyhurst (Pa.) on Friday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Following the 7 p.m. game with Mercyhurst, all youngsters and adults attending the contest are invited to put on their skates and skate with the Wayne State players.

Fans are also invited to bring their cameras for pictures with the Lady Warriors. Also free game programs will be available for collecting autographs of the players.

Anyone wearing a hockey jersey to the game will be admitted free. For everyone else, the charge is \$4.

This is the first year for the women's hockey program at Wayne State. One of the top players on this year's team is Grosse Pointe Shores resident Amy Peters, who has collected five goals in her freshman season.

going to help his rebounding, too."

Pelto has also been encouraged by the play of freshmen Anthony Walker, Kevin Heaney and Leython Williams.

In the Cranbrook game, ULS spotted the Cranes a 12-0 lead, but matched Cranbrook basket-for-basket the rest of the game.

"One problem we had was finishing our plays," Pelto said. "We missed five layups in the first quarter."

"We've been doing a better job of controlling the pace of the game. We're not an up-tempo type of team this year as much as I'd like to play that kind of game. The kids are understanding their roles better every game, too."

Griffin led the way against Cranbrook with 19 points. Charles Lowe added 13 points. Jim McBride pulled down eight rebounds, one more than Heaney. Griffin and Lowe each collected five rebounds.

Earlier in the week, ULS lost 80-49 to Bloomfield Hills Roper.

It was the Knights' third game in five days and it showed.

"We also had a long, hard practice last Monday," Pelto said. "I probably should have eased up on them, because we were very sluggish on Tuesday. We had a lot of turnovers and we didn't do a good job defensively. Roper is good, but I think fatigue was a factor in our performance."

Walker had an excellent game with 14 points, three assists and three steals. Griffin scored 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, including five on the offensive boards.

ULS began the new year with a 74-43 loss to Clarenceville and a 71-45 defeat by Warren Cousino.

The Trojans' Scott Wylon and Tim Shaw combined for 44 points and Clarenceville's physical advantage under the boards was also a factor.

"We have to find a better way to match up with them on the boards," Pelto said with an eye toward Friday's game.

This year the Metro Conference is playing a post-season tournament, so the teams will play each other only once during the league season.

Griffin had 11 points and four assists against Clarenceville and Jack Elsey scored eight points. Lowe collected seven points, five rebounds and three steals.

In the game with Cousino the following day, the Knights again had a difficult time with the Patriots' size advantage.

"We played a pretty good first half, but I think that playing the night before took its toll in the second half," Pelto said.

Griffin collected 13 points, 10 rebounds and three steals. Lowe had 11 points and 10 rebounds.

"We're not satisfied, but we're pleased with our progress," Pelto said. "Except for the Roper game, we've played a little bit better each time out. We knew our improvement would be an ongoing process and that it would seem slow at times, but it's coming along."

North gymnasts perform well in loss to Troy

Grosse Pointe North's gymnastics team suffered a 136.15-131.4 loss to a strong Troy squad last week, but posted 19 state regional-qualifying scores out of 24 opportunities.

Sarah Linebaugh led the Norsemen with an all-around score of 33.65.

Other qualifiers from the varsity were Claire Cadarin, Maureen Mocer, Christine Victor, Tracy Dornbrook and Kristen Adams.

North's Green (B) team posted a 118.65-64.15 victory over Troy.

Regional qualifying scores were achieved by Natalie Victor, Katie Weathers, Angela Deperro, Leslie Cadarin, Jessica Roska, Jaime Iskanderian and Katie O'Reilly.

North

From page 1C

every game like that because we're a much better team when we do."

Chris Barger led the way against Richard with two goals and an assist. Dan Socia, Alex Chapman, P.J. Mallon and Roger Horrie each collected a goal and an assist for North, which led 7-2 at one point in the contest.

Mike Kasprzak scored the Norsemen's other goal. Brad Case picked up three assists.

Freshman goalie Michael Bill picked up his second victory of the season.

"I don't know if he expected to play at all this year, but he's 2-0," Lock said.

North outshot Richard 40-15, but the Pioneers' goalie also played a strong game.

North's next game is Saturday against Cranbrook Kingswood at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

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Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Spring 2000 Season Registration Form For: House and Metro Travel Leagues Phone No. (313) 886-6790

Send To: GPSA
P. O. Box 36156
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Address Change Y ___ N ___

Date of Birth: _____ / _____ / _____ Gender: M ___ F ___ Telephone Number: (____) _____-_____
Player Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ Zip Code: _____
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U-10 - \$70.00 (Aug. 1, 1989 - July 31, 1991)

Find your child's birthdate in the table above. Pay the amount to the left and circle the assigned U-xx number.

****Registration Fee Must Accompany This Form**

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For information regarding scholarships, please contact us at 313-886-6790.

I/We hereby certify that the information contained on this form is true and accurate. I/We recognize that soccer has inherent risks and have determined that our child is fit to play the sport. Accordingly, I/We hereby waive and release and will indemnify THE GROSSE-POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION, its coaches, officials, and other volunteers from any and all claims and expenses of any kind as a condition of our child's registration.

Signed: _____ Date: _____
Parent/Guardian

GPSA House & Metro Leagues are made up of Co-ed Teams. Our soccer program has grown so large that, in order to be fair to everyone, GPSA cannot honor special requests for team placement.

Sports

ULS comeback beats Marysville

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes the best moves are the ones a coach doesn't make.

University Liggett School's Dan Barry was glad he thought twice about pulling goalie Jay Minger after the Knights fell behind 3-0 early in their Michigan Prep Hockey League game with Marysville last week.

"I thought about yanking him after those three goals," Barry said after ULS came back with five goals during a 3-22 span in the second period to post a 6-5 victory. "They weren't all his fault but sometimes if you change goalies it wakes up the rest of the players."

But Barry kept Minger in the net and the senior goalie responded with some outstanding saves in the third period when the Vikings peppered

him with several shots.

"Jay always plays well under pressure," Barry said. "He seems to turn it up a notch then. He was outstanding in the third period."

Charlie Keersmaekers started ULS' flurry of goals with five minutes left in the second period. Nick Maitland followed with another goal. C.T. Thurber scored a pair, tying the game and then putting the Knights ahead. Keersmaekers capped the outburst with his second goal of the game with 1:38 left in the second period.

After Marysville cut the lead to 5-4 early in the third period, Minger made one of his best saves of the night to preserve the slim lead. ULS then broke out of its own zone and Ryan Schafer scored on a breakaway after being set up by a pass from Thurber.

"The Thurber, Schafer, Keersmaekers line was out-

standing the whole game," Barry said. "But we lost one of our defensemen in the third period and we had to move C.T. back there."

Schafer had three assists, Keersmaekers and Thurber collected two apiece and Mark Borushko, Scott Vallee, Tony Bologna and Adam Serafino each picked up one.

"Marysville is a good team but I think we might have taken them a little lightly after winning our previous two games 11-0 (over Port Huron) and 10-0 (against Saginaw Nouvel Catholic)," Barry said. "Marysville can score goals. The thing that hurt them was their goaltending. Fortunately, we woke up and regrouped and got the win."

ULS leads the Michigan Prep Hockey League with a 5-0-1 record and the Knights are 14-3-1 overall.



Sarah Fox

Register now for mixed doubles tennis tourney

Team registrations are being accepted now for the Midwest Open Mixed Doubles tennis tournament at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

To register, or for more information, call (313) 882-4100.

South skates past two hockey rivals

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team continued its winning ways last week with victories over Grosse Pointe North and the Bloomfield Hills Lahser-Andover combined team.

The 5-2 victory over North was a seesaw battle. The Blue Devils scored twice in the first period. Christina Bakalis scored her 13th goal of the season with assists from Sarah Fox and Elizabeth Moran.

Kelly Birg made it 2-0, finishing off another slick passing play from Heather Doughty and Nicki Brown.

North's Kathleen Rappa scored twice in the second period to tie the game at 2-2, but South came back with three third-period goals to remain unbeaten.

Birg broke the tie early in the third period, assisted again by Doughty and Brown. Doughty scored on a breakaway after a fine pass from Brown and Gretchen Torrey completed the scoring with

assists from Sarah Goodnow and Diana Mager.

South dominated the Bloomfield Hills game with Doughty collecting two goals and two assists in the 7-2 victory.

Molly Weaver, Torrey and Bakalis scored first-period goals for the Blue Devils. Doughty had two assists in the period, while Bakalis and Fox each had one. Fox, who also scored two goals in the third period, leads South with 31 points.

Doughty scored twice in the second period with Torrey assisting on both.

Silva Nazouar scored a pair of unassisted goals in the second period to account for Bloomfield Hills' offense.

Moran, Goodnow, Meghan MacEachern, Lauren O'Brien, Lauren Vallee and Libby Klein had strong games for South.

The Blue Devils' next game is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Cranbrook Kingswood.

Loss feels better than tie for North

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team felt better after its 5-2 loss to Grosse Pointe South last week than it did after playing a 2-2 tie with Regina a few days later.

"That's right," said coach Tim Van Eckoute. "After the South game we felt that we had really accomplished something. But when we walked out of the rink (after playing Regina) we felt like we had something taken away from us."

The Regina game was a heartbreaker. The Norsemen outshot the Saddlelites 49-6, but Regina tied the game on Katie Quinn's second goal with 6.5 seconds remaining in the third period.

"I called a timeout with 1:27 left to give the kids I wanted on the ice at the end a breather," Van Eckoute said. "We talked about getting the puck down low and cycling it behind the net and we did that until Regina broke out with about 12 seconds left."

North defenseman Jenn Ryan tried to catch Quinn

streaking up the ice, but she couldn't stop the breakaway and Quinn fired the puck over goalie Ginger Hubbell's shoulder to tie the game at 2-2.

"I mentioned to one of the Regina coaches between the second and third periods that I'd like to score a couple more goals so that we'd have a little cushion late in the game," Van Eckoute said. "You're always a little worried when a team is hanging around even though you're outplaying them."

Alison Scarfone scored North's first goal, assisted by Alyssa Simon, at 4:12 of the opening period. Kathleen Rappa scored the other goal for the Norsemen — her third in two games — from Kristen Simon and Ryan.

Rappa scored both of North's goals against South in the second period to tie the game at 2-2. Ryan and Kristen Simon assisted on the first and Amy Holloway drew the only assist on Rappa's second goal.

"Kathleen played tremendous in both games," Van Eckoute said. "And our three senior captains, Kristen Simon, Jenn Ryan and Alison

Scarfone, have been playing well and displaying the leadership you expect from your captains."

Even though South scored three times during a three-minute span in the third period to win the game, Van Eckoute said that his team had a good feeling about its performance against the defending state champion.

"The girls were really pleased because South is the team they measure themselves against," Van Eckoute said. "They could see the improvement from the last time we played South and they were satisfied that they had done everything they could do."

Along with the play from its top lines, North has received strong efforts lately from the third unit of Alyssa Simon, Kathryn Barlow and Jennifer Boutin.

"Also Claudette Bartos has been working especially hard since Christmas and she has earned a spot in our forward rotation," Van Eckoute said.

"We're playing well. If we keep playing like this the wins will come."

PGSA Mustangs '88 win division

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 won the under-12 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League with an 8-1-1 record.

The Mustangs, coached by Mariam Cavanaugh-Malachino, outscored their opponents 26-10.

The Mustangs clinched first place and capped the fall outdoor season with a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over their crosstown rival Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons.

The Dragons jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, but the Mustangs closed the gap to a single goal late in the first half. Jae March scored with an

assist to Alexandria Fortune.

The second half was dominated by the Mustangs, who scored three unanswered goals. Andrea Dipace scored twice and Page Louisell got the final goal. Andrea Caralis, Elizabeth Galea, Kristen Jost and Alyse Venticinque recorded assists.

Excellent performances were turned in by goalie Meghan Potthoff, sweeper Jennifer Bohannon, defender Alexandra Ford and midfielders Elizabeth Kossak and Elizabeth Cohen.

Earlier, the Mustangs defeated the Oxford Lobos 3-1.

Fortune opened the scoring

late in the first half on a shot from the right side of the 18-yard box after a fine feed from Dipace.

In the second half Louisell scored what proved to be the winning goal with Kossak getting the assist.

Caralis' header into the top corner of the net off a chip shot from Claire Cunningham sealed the victory.

Potthoff played well in goal. Bohannon had a strong game at sweeper and defenders Elizabeth Baxter, Galea and Jeannie Taylor also had fine performances. Jost and March had good games too.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '88 won the under-12 division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League with an 8-1-1 record.

South wins its MAC Red opener

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team might not have received any style points for its 44-33 victory over Fraser last week, but that was the least of coach George Petrouleas' concerns.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a good win," Petrouleas said. "We got a nice workman-like performance. We knew what we had to do and we did it. The kids seem to be buying into our system."

It was the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division game for the Blue Devils, but already they're alone atop the division standings.

"Everybody else has at least

one loss — but there's still a long way to go," Petrouleas said with a laugh.

South started the Fraser game like it ended its victory over Port Huron Northern a few days earlier — with an outstanding defensive effort.

The Blue Devils led 22-15 at halftime and through three quarters the Ramblers had only 17 points. Fraser scored six points in the final minute to make the score more respectable.

"We went after them defensively and shut down their key players," Petrouleas said. "Fraser graduated all but one of its starters from last year's team (Brian Williams) and we

keyed on him. He had seven points in the first quarter but only five the rest of the game. Brian Berschback and Mike Wolking did a nice job defensively against him."

South also had an advantage on the boards, outrebounding the Ramblers by 10.

"It was a real solid win," Petrouleas said. "We were up by 15 to 20 points most of the fourth quarter, so we dominated even more than the final score indicates."

John Russell led the Blue Devils with 13 points and Adam Novak had 11. Novak also pulled down five rebounds.

South hosts division rival Sterling Heights on Friday.



By Barry Gibson
Director of Ticket Sales
Detroit Tigers

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Grosse Pointe News
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1st Quarter

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| January 20 | Auto Show 2000 |
| January 20 | Coupon Books |
| January 27 | New Arrivals |
| February 3, 10 | Valentine Specials |
| February 17 | Living Well in 2000 |
| February 24 | Business Card Guide |
| March 9, 16 | St. Patrick's' Specials |
| March 23 | Bridal 2000 |
| April 6 | Golf/Vacation Guide |
| April 13, 20 | Easter Specials |
| April 13 | Coupon Books #2 |
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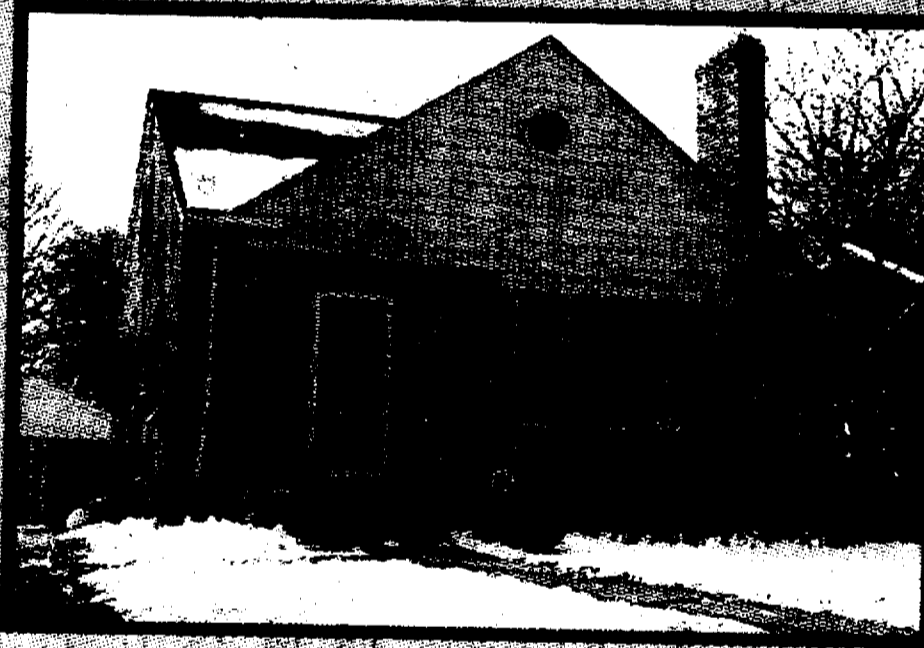
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Lake St. Clair
is swan lake
in the winter!

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INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

Swans remain gracing our winter shoreline

This time of year at Wild Birds Unlimited, we are frequently asked about the swans that are seen on Lake St. Clair. They are mute swans, an Old World species that do not make a traditional migration. Instead, they leave the frozen inland lakes and ponds and head for the open water of the Great Lakes. Here we can see them in great numbers as they stay close to the shore in order to feed on the vegetation.

Mute swans have been transplanted to the United States from England. Their original range is the British Isles, north central Europe and north central Asia. These large waterfowl were brought over in the 1800s to estates and parks in East Long Island and along the Hudson River.

In Michigan, it is believed that the first pair was introduced in 1919 in East Jordan in Charlevoix County. Today, the population of these swans has expanded and they can be found throughout the eastern states. Within the state of Michigan, local bird counts in winter found 357 swans in 1990 and a total of 1,737 in 1991.

During the 1999 Anchor Bay Christmas Count, 244 of these swans were counted in the Anchor Bay and Metro Beach area. Locally, concentrations of these beautiful birds can be seen in the Detroit River near Belle Isle as well as the shallows of Lake St. Clair.

Mute swans are 55 inches in length and have a wing-span of seven to eight feet, with the males being larger than the females. When swimming, note that the mute swan has a curve in the neck with the bill pointing downward and the wings slightly raised over the back. Mute swans have an orange-colored bill that is black at the base with a large, prominent knob. Their plumage is completely white except for the times that their face and neck become brown from high concentrations of iron in the water in which they are feeding.

These birds do not dive to feed. Instead, they submerge their heads under water and use their long necks to reach for the vegetation. Sometimes, you will see them tipped upside down with their tails and feet in the air as they stretch further to gather food.

The shortness of the legs of swans does not permit the wings to engage in a full downstroke over the surface of the water. Therefore, when taking off, the



**For
the
Birds**

**By Rosann Kovalcik
Wild Birds Unlimited**

swans must run along the surface of the water for about 15 to 20 feet before taking flight. In flight, they can attain a speed of 55 mph.

Mute swans build a nest in March or early April consisting of a clump of vegetation. Sometimes, old muskrat homes are used. The size of the clutch of eggs is typically five. The female sits on these eggs alone as the male defends the territory around her. After 35 days, the chicks hatch and remain in the nest for one day before taking to the water. The cygnets will ride on the backs of their parents, with whom they stay for up to 155 days after hatching. Swans do not reach breeding age until they are 3 to 4 years old.

The territory of a mute swan is four to 10 acres in size and is strongly defended by the birds. They will attack people as well as other birds that come within the nesting area. These attacks are of particular concern to the nesting loons within the state. The reports of conflicts between these two species have become more frequent with the increase in the swan population. Despite their obvious beauty, the exotic mute swan will have to be watched carefully to determine the impact that it may have upon native species.

Rosann Kovalcik is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; (313) 881-1410.



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Cover Photo by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

808 SHOREHAM, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Attractive four bedroom, two full bath one and a half story home situated on quiet cul-de-sac location just a short walk away from Lake St. Clair and Star of the Sea. Florida room off kitchen overlooks park-like lots. Other features include: central air conditioning, two fireplaces, finished basement, hardwood floors, newer insulated vinyl windows, new landscaping, lawn and sprinkler system, as well as a Westec security system. Super insulated walls and roof along with vinyl trim make this maintenance-free home a pleasure for even the fussiest of buyers!

25 VILLAGE LANE, GROSSE POINTE

Fabulous location! Walking distance to the Village. Meticulously maintained Colonial offers a spacious family room, updated kitchen with eating area, refinished hardwood floors, and carpeted recreation room in basement with great storage. This home also includes a newer furnace and roof, and has been freshly painted throughout. The large yard is another notable feature. A perfect family home in a great location - this home is a must see!

851 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE

Charming fieldstone front one and a half story home completely redone from top to bottom. This home is in move-in condition and includes a master bedroom on the second floor with half bath that could easily be changed to full. Entire home has been redecorated. Additional features include: new windows, roof and kitchen. Florida room overlooks fenced deep lot. Priced to sell this home is in move-in condition and available for immediate occupancy.

19811 WEDGEWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS

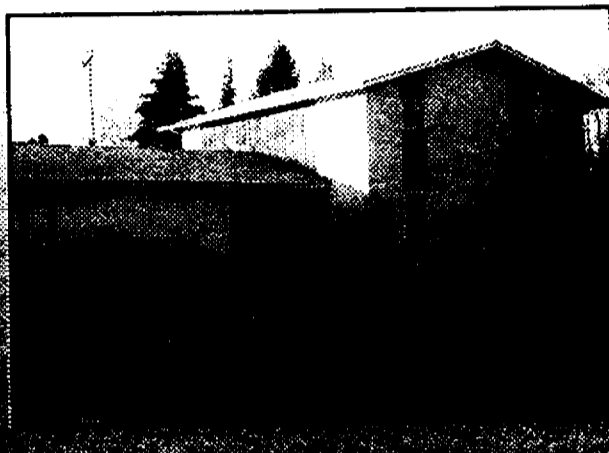
Magnificent four bedroom, two and one half bath custom built one owner home conveniently located close to Star of the Sea and University Liggett. Great floor plan features: two story entry foyer, spacious country kitchen, natural fireplace in family room, master bedroom with private bath and convenient attached garage. Just a short walk away from the Hunt Club, you will be sure to enjoy the beautifully landscaped yard this home has to offer. Immediate occupancy.

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57 VANDERBILT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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47 McKENNA • GROSSE POINTE FARMS

227 DEAN LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



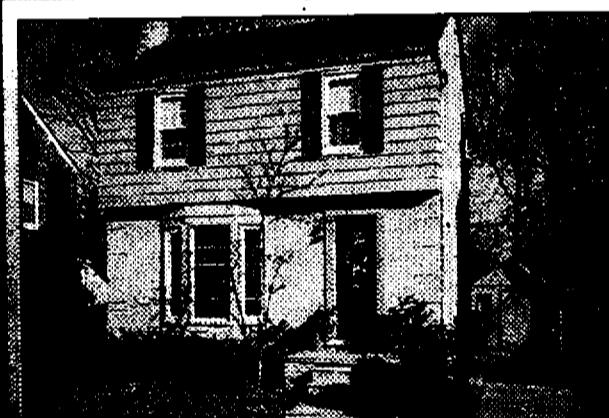
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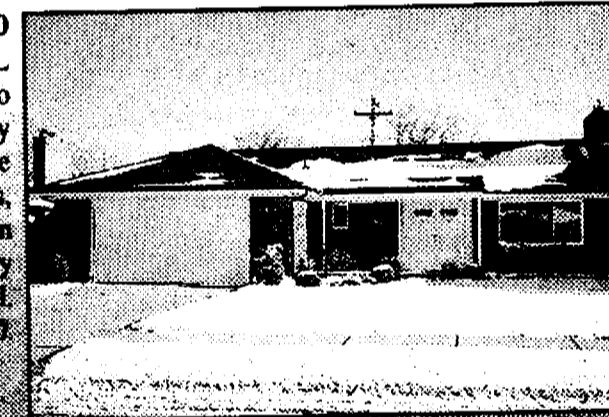
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22406 NORCREST • ST. CLAIR SHORES



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6249 RIVER • DEARBORN

1898 ELLIWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$65,000
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CLEAN AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED Three bedroom brick bungalow with family room. Great location-east of Mack. Hardwood floors. Fireplaces in living room and family room. Newer: windows; roof; gas forced air and central air conditioning; updated bath with Carrara marble top; fully equipped garage.



Use safest products available to melt ice

This column is a recap of previous ice-melter articles by Mr. Hardware.

Q. Mr. Hardware, what are the safest products for melting ice and snow?

A. Most chemicals when used in high enough concentration can damage concrete. Do not leave piles of ice melter on the cement. Spread a light even coat on the slippery areas, just enough to melt the ice. Less is more, as long as safety isn't a concern. Less is also more environmentally correct considering runoff eventually makes its way to the lake.

Some products are milder and safer for cement, but they won't melt ice below a certain temperature. They make ice less slippery and will melt it when the temperature rises during the day, or when the sun comes out. This is Michigan and the weather changes potholes in the road.



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

Here is a short list of popular products used to reduce the dangers of slippery ice.

- Sand — The anti-slip product that is by far the safest for the cement. Enough sand can make those icy spots safe without any damage to your new concrete. Its drawback is that it can be messy and it doesn't have any melting properties.

- Fertilizer — Ammonium sulfate is a high nitrogen fertilizer, only safe on old concrete when used moderately. It is one of the worst for concrete. It will only

melt ice down to 20 degrees or so, but it will make an icy surface less slippery and eventually melt the ice. One benefit is fertilizing the lawn and adjacent greenery rather than killing it.

- Pellets — potassium chloride, magnesium chloride and others are all less corrosive to concrete and other areas such as carpeting and auto interiors. Yet they will melt ice down to 15 degrees or so. It is moderately priced and is packaged by many different manufacturers.

- Calcium chloride — By far it is one of the best of the ice melters. It melts ice down below zero degrees and is gentle to cement and carpeting. However, it is one of the most expensive of all the products available.

- Salt — Sodium chloride is the cheapest of the ice melters and moderately used, the best "bang for the buck" that will melt ice down to 15 degrees. Its main drawback is its damage to plants and grass.

Occasionally some of my customers have experienced some concrete "scaling." Scaling is when chips flake off the finish of the cement. They vary from the size of a raisin to the size of a

quarter. This damage is usually due to the freeze thaw cycle of water during the winter. The water penetrates into voids and cracks in the cement. Then when it freezes, it expands pushing the particles of the cement apart.

This process of scaling is enhanced when an ice melter is used because water — with a chemical dissolved in it — expands up to twice as much as pure water. The best way to prevent this is to make sure any concrete you have installed, is air-entrained. This cement has air pockets trapped in it allowing it to absorb some expansion of freezing moisture without flaking.

Most of us don't have the luxury of changing our cement. Just weigh the cost of the melter against the liability of someone falling. Then weigh the damage done to the concrete versus the harm to the adjacent plant life. Simple, eh?

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores 48080; call (810) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit www.mrhardware.com for a recap of some of my columns.

Home Tips

RECYCLE — I like to save, recycle and organize. I use plastic jar lids under olive-oil bottles to keep shelf paper neat. I also cut off the top of a tissue box and put small items in it that I would normally keep in a junk drawer. (It saves rummaging around.) And, I save paper-towel rolls and cover them with decorative laminated plastic, then flatten and use them to store sharp knives. The ends can be taped shut if one wishes. Grace T., Athens, Ga.

CHRISTMAS BUDGET — I began a plan for Christmas shopping that requires discipline and some accounting. Each pay period, I subtract from my checkbook but do not spend X amount of dollars. I keep a record of how much extra there is, to make checkbook balancing easy. If you want to

spend \$500 for gifts, set aside \$10 weekly or \$42 monthly.

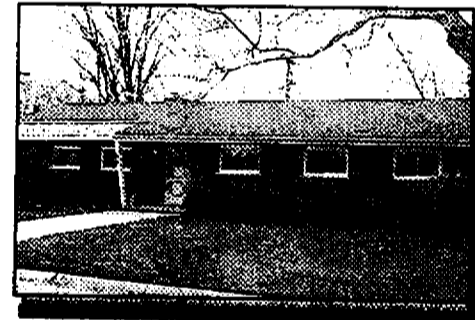
If whatever figure you choose seems too high for you to set aside, then I suggest you are spending too much on gifts, and it's time to re-evaluate.

The first year of this plan is the hardest because you always end up with less than a year's worth of savings. Since the second year I did this, I never again put a Christmas gift on a credit card. Fran G., Silver Spring, Md.

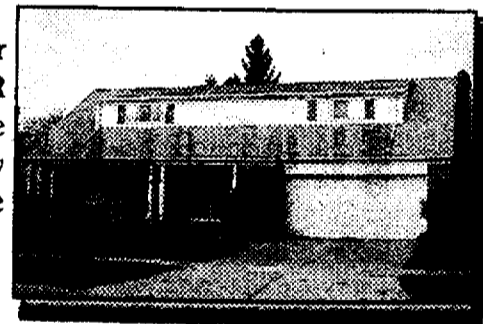
SCRUBBIES — I make great scrubbers for non-stick pans and hard-to-clean broilers and grills by sewing together the mesh bags oranges and onions come in. Marie T., Arlington, Texas

— King Features Syndicate

OPEN HOUSE Sunday			
Grosse Pointe Farms			
238 McKinley	\$370,000		2-4 p.m.
128 Meadow Lane	\$329,900		2-4 p.m.
347 Ridgemont	-----		1-5 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods			
1692 Allard	\$219,900		2-4 p.m.
1930 VanAntwerp	\$204,900		1-5 p.m.
Harper Woods			
20704 Country Club	-----		1-5 p.m.



DAZZLING décor and numerous major improvements enhance this exceptional three bedroom two bath ranch in a convenient Grosse Pointe Woods location. A must-see **FIRST OFFERING.**



OUTSTANDING LOCATION near Liggett and Star this **ONE OWNER** Grosse Pointe Woods Colonial is the perfect solution for the growing family with four spacious bedrooms, large family room and more.



PRISTINE and picture-perfect this **WELL PRICED** Colonial offers amazing features and updates for the first time buyer... affordably priced with quick occupancy.

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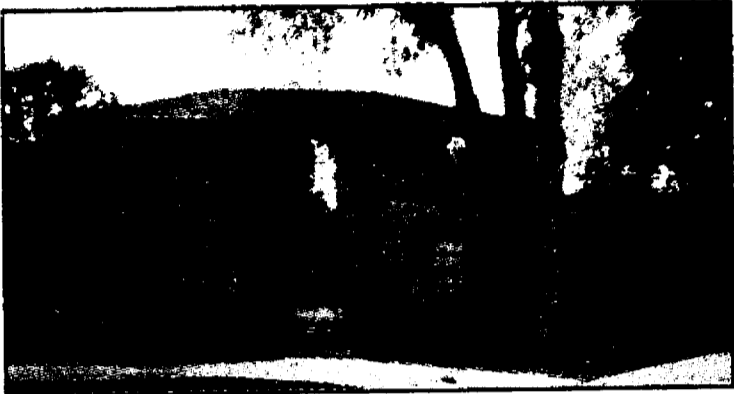
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FIRST OFFERING



GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL is masterfully planned with its four bedrooms, three and one half baths, gleaming family room and library with fireplace. Its pretty interior is highlighted by the two story foyer with circular stairs and marble floor. This handsome residence with its quiet location, circular drive and great exterior appeal awaits you. \$775,000.



SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE in this uncommon three bedroom, two bath ranch on quiet dead-end street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Designed by Bob Wood, Early American details enhance this pristine residence. The updated kitchen opens to the family room. The screened porch with brick floor provides a comfortable setting for the wooded, private rear yard. \$299,900.



A PROFUSION OF NEW ENGLAND CHARM in a lovely Grosse Pointe Shores location only one block from the lake. Enjoy the special amenities including the pretty library, heated garden room and stunning octagonal breakfast room. The versatile floor plan provides for either a first floor master bedroom or family room. \$995,900.



AN UNCOMPROMISED LIFESTYLE will be yours in this exquisite residence in the Farms. Stunning interior design elements are complemented by superlative architectural details. The most sublime master suite, gourmet kitchen and a myriad of other exceptional accouterments.



THERE IS ONLY ONE CONDOMINIUM LEFT TO BUY in this small community of townhomes in Grosse Pointe Woods. Design choices are still available in this three bedroom, two and one half bath residence with family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, first floor laundry and a multitude of options. \$485,900.



BALDWIN RECREATION AREA next door plus over three acres of land are just a few of the reasons that this three-four bedroom, two bath ranch is a great buy! Ready for your personalization, you won't be disappointed with your options here. Two out-buildings allow additional usage possibilities. Country living in an area that is becoming very popular! \$239,900.



SERENE HILLTOP LOCATION in Grosse Pointe Farms offers fabulous opportunity to custom build your dream home. Situated in a northern Michigan setting among tall trees, this peaceful and private site is unique in its size and desirability. A once in a lifetime chance.



PAINT CREEK NATURE TRAILS offer a picturesque backdrop for this dramatic Cape Cod in Oakland Township with Rochester Schools. The immaculate neutral interior has an exciting floor plan which has a great room with beamed ceiling and fireplace with adjacent multi-level deck and hot tub. The country kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, three baths and full walkout basement are great assets. \$339,500.

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Be careful when using dangerous heaters

When the winter turns nasty and cold, people seek warmth. For many, that warmth may be provided by a space heater. Hobbyists and car buffs use space heaters so they can work in the garage in winter. Some families use space heaters to warm a room addition, a cabin or a mobile home. Some people burn kerosene heaters to keep the gas bill down; others, because the gas has been cut off. Unfortunately, these may be the people least likely to be able to afford the newer, safer heaters, according to Cheryl Krysiak of the Michigan State University Extension Service.

Three types of dangers need to be considered when you are using space heaters:

1. The heater may start a fire.
2. The heater may spark an explosion.

3. The heater may make the indoor air unsafe, either by using up the oxygen in the room or by giving off a toxic gas.

What should you do? The best thing you can do is not to use space heaters. The next best thing is to buy a new space heater, preferably an electric one, that carries the UL symbol, showing it is approved by Underwriter Laboratories. Then take every precaution.

Avoid fire

Any space heater — gas or electric — can set furniture, blankets or curtains on fire if it is close enough to raise the temperature of the item to its ignition point. Because heaters usually run for many hours, the heat has a long time to build up. Also, children or careless adults may throw off blankets or drop clothing near or touching the space heater.

- Keep any space heater at least three feet from any combustible material. Keep a close eye on it. Do not use one in a room with young, mobile children.

Avoid explosions

It is dangerous to use a space heater to warm a garage or workshop if you work with flammable vapors. Vapors could come from such materials as furniture refinishing products or gasoline.

Either the electric coil or the flame of a heater can ignite vapors.

- The only safe way to use a heater under these conditions is to enclose it in a fireproof box and vent it to the outside.

Avoid unsafe air

You will not have a problem with unsafe air with an electric heater, but you may with fuel-burning heaters. They pull oxygen out of the air and release the by-products of burning, some of which can be toxic.

Carbon monoxide results from incomplete combustion of any carbon-containing substance, including gasoline, oil, LP gas, kerosene, wood, coal and charcoal. Because of the impossibility of obtaining complete combustion, the possibility of carbon dioxide hazard around fuel-using space heaters always exists.

Carbon monoxide is especially deadly because it is odorless, tasteless, colorless and non-irritating. Small quantities can be lethal. Air containing 1 percent carbon monoxide by volume can leave a person unconscious in just five minutes.

If you are heating with a space heater and begin to experience the following symptoms, turn the heater off immediately, get some fresh air and seek medical atten-

tion. Symptoms are listed in order of increasing seriousness.

1. Slight headache and tightness across the forehead.
2. Headache and throbbing in temples. Red, flushed skin, especially the face.
3. Severe headache, weakness, dizziness, dim vision, nausea.
4. Vomiting, collapse, increased respiration and pulse rate.
5. Coma with intermittent convulsions.
6. Coma with intermittent convulsions, weak pulse, slow respiration, possible respiratory failure and death.

It is safer not to use kerosene heaters, but recognizing that many people will continue to do so, the following recommendations come from the Detroit Fire Department:

- Use only K-1 grade fuel, which is clear. Cheaper, yellow fuels contain sulfur and put sulfur dioxide into the air when burned.

This toxic gas is especially threatening to children, elderly people, pregnant women and people with respiratory illness.

- Keep windows cracked for fresh air. This reduces sulfur dioxide and the chance of carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Buy a carbon monoxide detector. An inexpensive one, which changes color but doesn't have an alarm, must be checked daily.

Further safety recommendations when using kerosene heaters:

- Fill the kerosene heater outdoors. Do not overfill it — fill it only when it is cold and hasn't been running.

- Operate a kerosene heater on a drip pan to contain spills.

- Have a multipurpose fire extinguisher nearby.

- Do not leave the heater unattended or sleep with a space heater running.

- Install smoke detectors and keep the batteries fresh.

Sources: *Detroit Free Press*, Jan. 9, 1994; *Michael Kamrin*, MSU professor of environmental toxicology and natural resources.



Cozy Colonial Ready For A New Owner



Spacious 1,500 square foot aluminum sided Colonial located in excellent location on a large deep lot! Close to schools and village. Totally updated, this three bedroom home features kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, spacious living room, family room, library/computer room and Florida room. Kitchen appliances, new gas forced air furnace with central air, new carpeting thru-out, updated electrical and plumbing, waterproofed basement with shower bath, new tear-off roof. Three car garage, large deck off Florida room. Professionally painted this home is ready for a new owner - make your appointment today! A real buy at \$189,500.

854 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

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A Great Price for a wonderful family home—four bedroom two and one half baths in a great Woods location. Spacious rooms and closets. Large finished basement. Florida room and private yard. Master bedroom and bath. Immediate possession.

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Household Help

Monthly maintenance calendar

We're well into the new year, and maintenance issues may already be piling up throughout your home. How will you keep up with furnace filter changes, regular appliance maintenance, or yard and garden work? A maintenance calendar might do the trick.

January is a good time to sort through all the tasks that need to be done, or that you would like to do, this year. With this in mind, put together a schedule to keep track and remind yourself of items you want to accomplish. A wall calendar, used in tandem with a maintenance notebook, is a good system because you can easily see reminders written on the calendar and mark them off in your notebook. A daily planner works, too.

Now, settle down in your favorite chair, open your notebook and start scheduling tasks, month by month. Write down necessary maintenance and repairs first — removing heavy snow from the roof, for example — and add less critical tasks afterward.

Once done, hang your wall calendar where you'll easily see it, place your maintenance notebook nearby, and you're ready to go.

Furnace emergency

Speaking of furnaces, a break-

down during the winter months can be miserable and dangerous. Here a few things to try, however, before calling a repairman.

- First, check the following:
- Is there a general power failure? Try turning on lights on various circuits.
 - Is the thermostat down or off? If so, adjust it.
 - Is the system's emergency switch on? If not, turn it on.
 - Is a fuse burned or a breaker tripped? Check the circuit box. Replace the burned fuse or reset the breaker.

• If the furnace has a pilot light, make sure it's lit.

If you still can't get the furnace working, you have a couple of options before picking up the phone. Check the oil supply level in oil-burning systems by dipping a long stick, marked in feet and inches, into the oil tank. In a warm-air system (oil- or gas-burning), turn off power to the furnace and check the fan belt on the furnace motor. If it has slipped, reset it; if it's broken, replace it.

If none of these actions work, it's time to call a professional.

Send Household Help questions and tips to Samantha Mazzotta, King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803

Pet Care

I hope you never placed your tongue on an ice-cold metal pipe when you were a kid. If you did, you probably remember how quickly your tongue stuck to the metal.

The same thing can happen to your dog if he spends much of his time outdoors in your yard and drinks water from a metal dish. Use a heavy crockery dish instead.

Should dogs wear boots in the winter? The answer is, why not? The Inuits in Alaska and Canada always put leather boots on their sled dogs. This was not so much for warmth, but to protect those delicate paws from being cut by ice or other materials that could lurk unseen under the snow.

If you like to run in the park with your dog in the winter, for example, this might be something you'd consider. Many large pet supply outfits have catalogs that feature these products. You can also talk to your vet about it.

Note to J.L. — So far as I've been able to determine, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who

took pride in resembling an English bulldog, never owned one. He was a cat man.

— Pete Edwards
King Features Syndicate

Condo ownership course offered

A condo ownership course will be held at Macomb Community College's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Utica and Hayes, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, through Tuesday, Feb. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The course is offered by Macomb Community College Center for Continuing Education.

To register, or for more information, call (810) 498-4000.

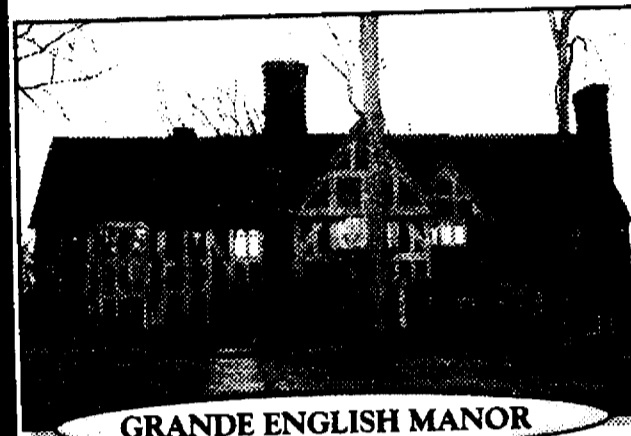
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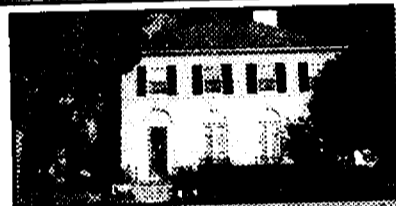


GRANDE ENGLISH MANOR

Classic appointments, elaborate moldings, gleaming hardwood floors, multiple fireplaces and bay windows enhance, sunny and bright rooms and create an atmosphere of elegance and comfort for either formal entertaining or casual family living. By appointment only.

138 KENWOOD

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512 RIVARD

Historic five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial in popular "City" location. Old world charm with modern amenities such as newer master bath, first floor laundry and attached garage. Private and spacious grounds. Wonderful floor plan for entertaining family and friends. Unique—not ordinary. By appointment only.



128 MEADOW LANE

A Mansion in its Price Range... The fireplace that you've always wanted, first floor powder room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and a spacious family room. Now is the time! Find quality, craftsmanship and good taste in a great location. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths in the Farms. Call today.



544 PERRIEN PLACE

So much for so little... an exceptional family home with 3,000 square feet. This four bedroom three full bath home in the Woods offers room for expanding families. The sparkling and sophisticated gourmet kitchen has been recently updated. There is a family room with a natural fireplace and a library too. Luxurious master bedroom with walk-in closet and private bath. Call for internet address of our virtual tour.



17111 JEFFERSON

Avoid all the headaches... of home ownership and still enjoy a tax shelter. This gracious two bedroom two and one half bath condo in the renown Jefferson Avenue Condominiums offers leisure time for sale. Spacious and bright rooms, extensive closets and a natural fireplace. Elegantly appointed for entertaining and easy living. Recent price adjustment.



1750 VERNIER

Trade frustration for relaxation in this updated and modern two bedroom, two bath condominium in the Berkshires. Freshly painted, papered and carpeted. Private laundry facilities and store room too! Bright and sunny rooms in a superior and quiet location. Call for recent pricing.



JANET H. RIDDER ABR, CRS, GRI, RAM
ASSOCIATE BROKER Certified Residential Specialist

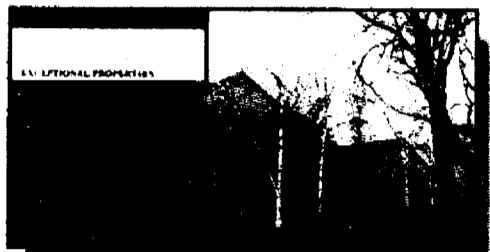
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GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$780,000
SPACIOUS four bedroom Colonial with library and family room. Mutschler kitchen, sub-zero fridge. Full bath with walk in shower on first floor. Call lister for appointment. (GPN-GW-35W00). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE \$655,000
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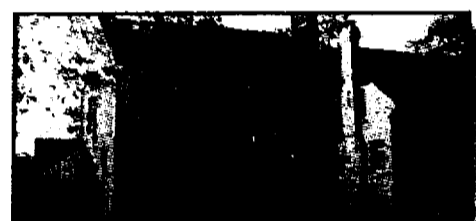
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$485,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. In prime Woods location this spacious home features a large remodeled kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with full bath, finished basement and more. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4. 679 PEACHTREE.** (313) 886-4200



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$370,000
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$309,900
EXTRAORDINARY FARMS COLONIAL. Professionally decorated with updates galore: kitchen, half bath, foyer floor, freshly painted, window treatments, partially finished basement, wrought iron fence, back porch awning. **371 McKINLEY.** (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$285,000
WONDERFUL COLONIAL. This is a lovingly cared for one owner home with loads of character: hardwood floors, six panel doors, landscaping, large living room and dining room, very open and spacious. (GPN-H-17MCM). (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,900
ELEGANT ENGLISH BUNGALOW. Just move into this fabulous home. Designer kitchen, hardwood floors. Cozy up to the fireplace in the living room and enjoy every inch of this remodeled home. (GPN-GW-13BEL) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$174,900
IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION! This home is great! Newer: windows, kitchen, light fixtures, ceiling fans, baths, back door!! Refinished hardwood floors, leaded glass, central air conditioning, five bedrooms, two baths. (GPN-H-39MAR) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$349,900
ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN Private center entrance, four bedroom, two bath home with formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, with adjoining den, new windows, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and three and one half car garage. (GPN-H-33HAW) (313) 885-2000



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$257,000
BEAUTIFUL PRISTINE COLONIAL. Newer: kitchen with nook, furnace, central air, hot water tank, landscaping, driveway and carpet. First floor lavatory and finished basement with wet bar. (GPN-GW-84SEV). (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$249,900
GROSSE POINTE WOODS New! Totally remodeled. three bedroom, two full bath Colonial. New windows, furnace, central air, kitchen, bath, roof. Two and one half car garage. Hardwood floors, finished basement, wood deck. (GPN-GW-48BRY) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$169,900
OUTSTANDING BRICK RANCH with Grosse Pointe Schools-all appliances stay. Within last three years: Look! Furnace, air conditioning, pool, deck, windows, doors in ground sprinklers, glass block windows and more! (GPN-H-28LEN). (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$125,900
IMPECCABLY KEPT BRICK bungalow on desirable street in Harper Woods, new windows throughout including bay window in living room, new roof, new 40 gallon hot water heater, partially finished basement. (GPN-GH-01NEW) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$118,500
GREAT HARPER WOODS LOCATION. Perfect for the family, this nice home has brand new carpet and paint throughout. Features three bedrooms, two fireplaces, all kitchen appliances and two car block garage. (GPN-GW-06W00) (313) 886-4200.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
HARPER WOODS \$114,000
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Immediate occupancy, clean, all appliances included; Finished basement with half bath, bar and storage. Kitchen updated-lots of counter, storage, and eating space. New air conditioning. **19710 LOCHMOOR** (313) 886-4200.

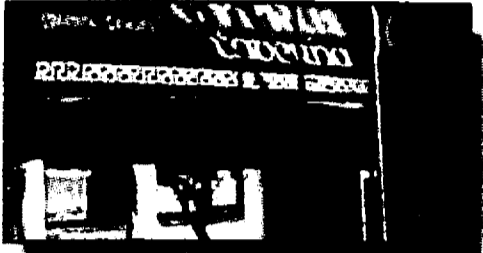
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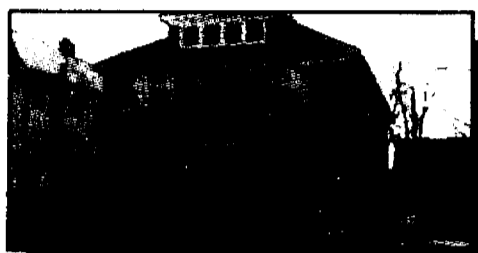
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DETROIT \$650,000
A TWO STORY building in the middle of Greek Town on Monroe Avenue. Exceptional location. Recently renovated. New roof. Location, location, location. Near arenas, casinos. (GPN-H-77MON) (313) 886-5800.



DETROIT \$275,000
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GROSSE POINTE \$319,000
TWO COMPLETELY UPDATED units with newer kitchens, windows, heating and central air. Three bedrooms-one bath, oak floors. Expand into attic. All in incredible location! (GPN-GF-65RIV) (313) 886-5800.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$565,000
CHARMING FIVE BEDROOM center entrance Colonial on desirable cul-de-sac. Family room, cozy den, updated kitchen, newer furnace, central air conditioning, custom master suite with bath/dressing room/closets. (GPN-H-70VEN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,900
COZY BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL. Its a ten! New roof, new kitchen garden window, new kitchen floor, new driveway and two car garage. Family room with skylights, newer furnace and air, new carpeting. (GPN-H-59MTV) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$247,500
EASY CARE FREE Living! Three bedroom ranch, updated kitchen with eating space, natural fireplace in living room, heated Florida room, covered walkway to garage, sprinklers. (GPN-H-40BEL) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$240,000
WONDERFUL FARMS LOCATION. Three bedroom, one and one half baths and a family room. Updated kitchen, central air conditioning, alarm system, glass block in basement, tear off in 1998 for house and garage. A Must See! (GPN-H-18MAN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK \$659,000
ARCHITECTUALLY PERFECT Tudor with spacious open floor plan, two Pewabic fireplaces, leaded and stained glass, six bedrooms and three full baths! Updated with gorgeous refinished floors, central air, newer roof. (GPN-H-71DEV) (313) 885-2000.



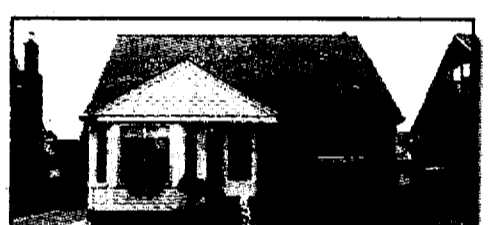
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$180,000
GORGEOUS RANCH IN wonderful area. Numerous updates and open floor plan combines with a finished basement with full bath to offer great living space. (GPN-GF-82NEW) (313) 886-4200.



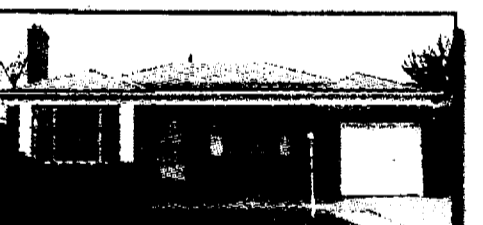
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$179,900
MUST SEE INSIDE. Beautiful new kitchen, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, full bath, bedroom, family room in basement lots of built in storage, all appliances included. (GPN-GF-16BOU) (313) 886-5800.



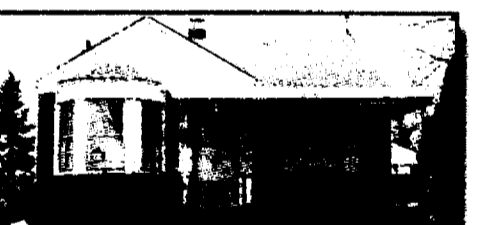
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$169,900
NICE BRICK BUNGALOW. Great opportunity for a Woods two bedroom bungalow with possible third bedroom on unfinished second floor. Newer roof, new windows, furnace and central air. (GPN-GW-52HAM) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$139,900
ROOM FOR EVERYONE. Four bedrooms, family room, private basement office, recreation room, first floor master has bath. Grosse Pointe schools, loads of charm. (GPN-GW-14COU) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$110,000
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. Cozy two bedroom brick ranch with natural fireplace, central air, finished basement with half bath and Florida room. Great FIRST home! (GPN-GW-64VER) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$79,000
ATTRACTIVE BRICK RANCH. Move right into this very well maintained home with central air, updated bath, two and one half car garage with opener and partially finished basement with glass block windows. (GPN-GW-20ELK) (313) 886-4200.



HARPER WOODS \$37,500
ONE OF A KIND - RARE FIND. First floor co-op, private basement, stove, refrigerator, washer, glass doorwall to window and screened Florida room, large bedroom with dressing area includes: sink and walk-in closet, private yard. (GPN-GW-40VER) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$154,900
GORGEOUS BRICK RANCH. This beautiful home features spectacular hardwood floors in living room and entire hallway, updated bath with Jack and Jill sinks. Huge country kitchen and finished basement make it a delight for entertaining. (GPN-H-00WAL) (313) 885-2000.



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Antiques

Q. Can you tell me what "four-and-core" means? I heard the term used in relation to the way the legs were made on a Stickley chair.

A. The five Stickley brothers were all involved in the furniture manufacturing business during the Arts and Crafts period, about 1900-1920. They made solid, unadorned Mission-style pieces but sometimes used different construction methods. L. & J.G. Stickley's company, owned by Leopold and John George, made a chair leg by locking four boards together around a square central core of wood. This construction method was termed "four-and-core." It was later used by other companies.

Q. My mother has a mat hanging on her wall that is woven with pieces of soft fabric. It pictures three polar bears sitting on an ice floe with snow-covered mountains in the background. My mother grew up in Philadelphia in the 1930s and remembers receiving the mat as a childhood gift. She also remembers being told the mat was made in Newfoundland. Are you familiar with this craft?

A. Your mother probably has a Grenfell Mission silk-stocking mat. Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell (1865-1940) was an English physician who founded a mission for the fishermen of Labrador in 1892. The rug-hooking craft was already well-developed in Labrador and Newfoundland by then, and Grenfell organized a cottage industry around the craft. He sought donations of old silk stockings and other fabric odds and ends from all over Canada and the United States.

Grenfell Mission retail shops opened in New York City and Philadelphia in 1930. The mats pictured local images, like dog sleds, reindeer, hunters or polar bears. Grenfell mats are still being made under the label Grenfell Handicrafts. Crafts people now use wool rather than silk to hook the copyrighted patterns.

Q. I spent \$1 at a Goodwill store for a 10-inch vase marked "Van Briggles" on the bottom. The other incised marks are "AA" within a rectangle and the No. 9. The design on the vase starts at the bottom with daffodil bulbs. It continues up the vase with leaves, and ends at the top with daffodil flowers. The vase is maroon at the bottom, but fades to black toward the top. Is it worth more than \$1?

A. Your vase was made by Van Briggles Pottery, which has worked in Colorado Springs, Colo., since 1901. The pottery's "Daffodil"

design, No. 862, was created in 1911 by Anne Gregory Van Briggles (1868-1929). She was the widow of Artus Van Briggles (1869-1904), founder of the pottery. The two As in the mark stand for the couple's first names. The "9" in the mark refers to a finisher who worked at the pottery in 1919-20. That is probably when your vase was made.

The glaze on your vase is called "Deep Mulberry." That color was discontinued in 1946. Van Briggles is still making the Daffodil vase, but only in turquoise, lilac blue (purple) or dusty rose (pink). A new one costs about \$55. Your old vase would sell for more than \$600.

Q. I grew up with two poodles in the 1950s. Every Christmas I received a little poodle figurine. I now have 10 of these figurines. Most of them are pink or white, and all are decorated with bunches of poodle "hair." How was the hair made? What are the figurines worth?

A. Poodles were "in" in the 1950s. They found their way onto skirts, towels, drapes, eyeglass cases and even kitchen canisters. California and Japanese potteries churned out ceramic poodle figurines with "spaghetti" hair. The term spaghetti refers to an old technique potters used to make strands of clay by using a sieve or press. Potters would press wet clay (slip) through the sieve. They would then wind the strands of clay around and pile them on the wet molded base. If the designer cut the strands short, the hair was called "slaw" or "coconut." Collectors of ceramic poodles pay \$50 and up for rare, large, well-made poodles.

Q. Among my deceased father's cache of old electronic gizmos is a small but heavy portable Philco TV set. The 2-inch screen is behind a sun visor that lifts up. It fits in a brown leather case with a carrying handle. Do you have any idea when this television was made and if people collect old TV sets?

A. Your father's Philco "Safari" TV set, Model No. H2010, was America's very first solid-state transistor TV set. It was sold with either a black or cowhide-colored case. The solid-state technology that was used to produce the set was a breakthrough, but the set weighed 15 pounds and cost a hefty \$250. It came with a 20-usage rechargeable battery that gave about four hours of viewing per charge. Your father's set is probably the most collectible of all early transistor TV sets. It would sell for more than \$200.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel

THE GONG RATE

Mortgage Rates as of January 14, 2000

Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Able Mortgage Group (248) 932-4040	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.125	2	JB/V
Ableco Mortgage (800) 731-0001	8.25	0	7.875	0	7.125	1	JB/V/F
Aequi-Mutual Mortgage Corp. (248) 526-3088	7.875	2	7.375	2	5.875	2	JB
Allied Mortgage Capital Corp. (800) 654-2828	8	2	7.625	2	6.5	2	JB/V/F
American Capital Services Inc. (800) 321-7210	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.875	0	JB/V/F
American Finance & Investment (800) 923-3462	7.875	1.375	7.5	1.125	7	0.875	JB/V/F
Amerplus Mortgage Corp. (248) 740-2323	7.5	2.375	7.125	2.25	7	0	JB
Apex Financial Group Inc. (248) 273-4000	7.875	2	7.25	2	6.75	2	JB/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc. (734) 455-5091	8	0	7.75	0	7	0	JB/F
Bank One (800) 583-4636	8.1	1.15	7.55	1.275	6.35	0.9	JB/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp. (888) LOAN-099	7.75	2	7.5	2	6	2	JB/V
Cascade Financial (800) 994-9698	7.875	2	7.375	2	6.125	2	JB
Chase Manhattan (248) 649-1280	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.75	0	JV/F
Comerica (800) 292-1300	7.875	2.125	7.5	2.125	6.625	0.875	JB/V/F
Community Federal Credit Union (734) 453-1200	8.375	0	8.875	0	6.25	0	JB
Credit Union ONE (248) 544-1442	8	2	7.625	2	5.375	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union (313) 522-8881	8	2	7.5	2	5.25	2	JB
Dearborn Federal Savings (313) 565-3100	8.25	0	7.875	0	5	2	J
Edgecore Financial Group (800) LOAN-620	7.75	2	7.375	2	5.5	2	JB/F
Fidelity National Mortgage (800) 251-5104	7.875	2	7.5	2	6.375	2	JB/V/F
First Federal of Michigan (800) DIAL-FFM	7.85	2	7.3	2	6.25	2	JV/F
First International Inc. (248) 258-1584	8	0	7.75	0	6.875	0	JB
Flagstar Bank FSB (800) 72-FIRST	7.875	2	7.5	2	5.875	2	JB/V/F
GMAC Mortgage Corp. (800) 964-GMAC	7.625	3	7.125	3	6.125	3	JB/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co. (800) 240-9448	7.62	2	7.125	2	6.75	0	JB/V/F
Group One Mortgage (734) 953-4000	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.5	2	JB/V
Huntington Mortgage Co. (800) 538-1812	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.25	2	JB/V/F
JMC Mortgage Corp. (248) 489-4020	7.25	3.875	6.875	3.875	5.75	3	JB
Keystone Mortgage (800) 403-8821	7.625	2	7.5	2	6	2	JB
Mainstreet Mortgage (800) 447-2270	8.125	0	7.875	0	6.375	1	JB
Milestone Mortgage Corp. (888) 278-1777	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.125	0	JB
Monument Mortgage Inc. (800) 887-7662	7.875	1	7.5	1	6.75	0	JV/F
National City Bank (810) 625-0825	7.75	2	7.375	1.875	6.5	1.5	JB/BI
Nations First Financial (888) 560-MONEY	7.875	2	7.5	2	5.75	2	JB/F
North American Mortgage (800) 700-6262	8	2	7.5	2	NR	NR	JB/V/F
Northwest Mortgage Corp. (800) 721-7271	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	JB/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage (248) 344-1544	7.75	2	7.375	2	5.75	2	JB
Planet Financial Inc. (888) 203-9199	8.125	0	7.875	0	6.75	0	JB
Prime Financial Group The (888) 82-PRIME	7.875	2	7.5	2	5.75	2	JV/F
Quality Mortgage Corp. (810) 254-8150	7.75	2	7.25	2	6.25	2	B
Realty Funding Mortgage Corp. (888) 355-FUND	7.75	2	7.25	2	5.75	1	JB
Republic Bancorp Mortgage (800) 731-ROCK	8.125	1	7.75	1	6.75	1	JF
Ross Mortgage Corp. (800) 521-5362	7.75	2	7.375	2	6.25	1	JV/F
Shore Mortgage (800) 678-8863	7.625	3	7.125	3	5.875	2	JV/F
Source One Mortgage Corp. (248) 399-4500	7.875	2	7.375	2	6	2	JB/FV/BI
St. Clair Mortgage Corp. (248) 280-0088	8.375	0	8.125	0	6.25	0	JB/V/F
St. James Mortgage Corp. (800) 837-7005	8.375	0	8	0	7	0	JB
Standard Federal Bank (800) HOME-800	7.75	2	7.375	2	5.625	2	JB/V/F
Washington Mortgage Company (888) 927-4266	7.75	2	7.375	2	6	2	JB
World Wide Financial (248) 647-1199	7.75	2	7.5	2	6.5	1	JB
York Financial Inc. (248) 865-9100	8.125	0	7.75	0	6.625	0	JB
Average of Rates and Points	7.86	1.61	7.48	1.59	6.24	1.34	

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down.

Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - mcreport.com

"DUCT CLEANING COULD BE THE HEALTHIEST HOME IMPROVEMENT INVESTMENT YOU WILL EVER MAKE"

Inside your house, lurking inside the catacombs of the air duct system, is an enemy many of us don't even know about. Dirt. Years of dust and filth, accumulated up to a half-inch thick inside the network's ducts and pans, is blowing back into your household air every day when you turn on the air conditioning or heat.

Needless to say, it's not a healthy situation. But there is a solution a way to remove all of that unhealthy dirt, dust, pollen, animal dander, hair, spores, mildew, bacteria and other contaminants that get pulled into your duct system. It's the solution offered by Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning, a business that is improving indoor air quality all over the area.

"We treat each house as if it were our own," said Breath of Life Owner and Technician Gabriel Nicholas. Gabriels' sons, Gibran and Jaad, join him on the job; his daughter, Josephine, runs the office operation.

"A few years ago, I decided to make indoor air quality a personal concern. My family now makes it a full time job to see that homeowners have the opportunity to breathe clean, healthy air inside their own homes," Nicholas said.

Breath of Life uses the exclusive HEPA-AIRE cleaning system, which incorporates a powerful vacuum connected at the furnace end of the system and high-pressure air through the ductwork. The duct system is also brushed with an electric powered AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush System. This power

agitation system effectively removes caked on debris from various types and configurations of ductwork. The process was developed by Abatement Technologies of Georgia, an industry leader in source removal duct cleaning.

Long lengths of one-inch air hose with 360-degree nozzles are snaked into the duct system through access ports drilled by the technicians. The AIRE-SWEEP compressor shoots air through the hose, which dislodges debris in a "reverse air sweep." The debris is then sucked through the system into the HEPA-AIRE vacuum connected near the furnace.

The main truck line is then brushed with the AIRE-SWEEP Power Brush. This consists of a revolving brush with special air nozzle located behind the brush head being snaked through the ductwork. This special air nozzle helps blast the debris loosened by the brush into the air stream of the power vacuum and is operated in both a reverse and forward direction. This unique system enables the simultaneous brushing and air sweeping of the duct system.

The vacuum has a filtration system so efficient that it can trap tiny specks of foreign matter 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns indoor air to "hospital quality."

Another added benefit to having clean ducts is lower energy costs because of greater efficiency.

After the job is finished, Breath of Life technicians use rubber caps and metal plates to professionally reseal the duct system. The caps and plates also allow

access for subsequent cleanings.

In addition to cleaning out the duct system which includes delivery ducts and cold air returns Breath of Life cleans the register and "boot" areas and spot-vacuums hard-to-reach places.

How long does such an involved process take? "Some companies do a so-called duct cleaning in less than 40 minutes," Nicholas said. "That's what makes us better than the other companies. Forty minutes is not a thorough job. We're meticulous and do the job right, which means the average house takes a minimum of three to five hours."

Often, a house can take all day to clean. "Older houses take more time," Nicholas said, "because of years of accumulation and the layout of the ductwork."

If there is more than one furnace in the house, Breath of Life hooks up to each system. In every case, the process can be adjusted to meet the needs of the homeowner.

Prices on cleaning jobs generally range from \$275 to \$800, depending on the size of the house and configuration of the ductwork.

"We're a family business," Nicholas said. "We're constantly getting positive feedback on the results of our work and the manner in which we conduct our business. I'm proud of that. When you do business with us, it's like doing business with friends."

Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning can be reached at 1-800-564-6831.



Our thorough process removes dust, dirt, construction debris, pollen, animal dander, mold, mildew, and other microbes.

We are completely family owned and operated. My sons and I perform all the work in each of the homes we service.

We take pride in the level of confidence and satisfaction our customers have in us.

Please give us a call for a free estimate or duct inspection.

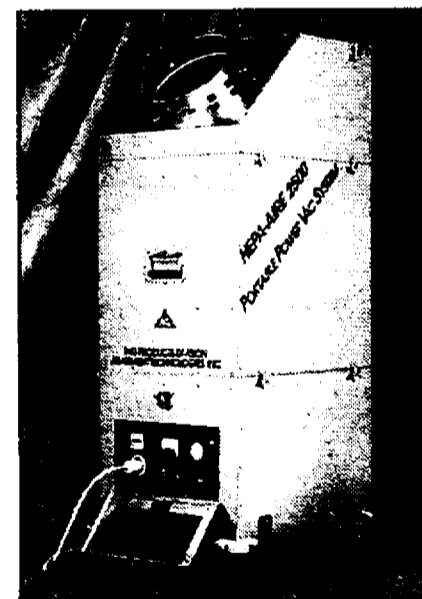
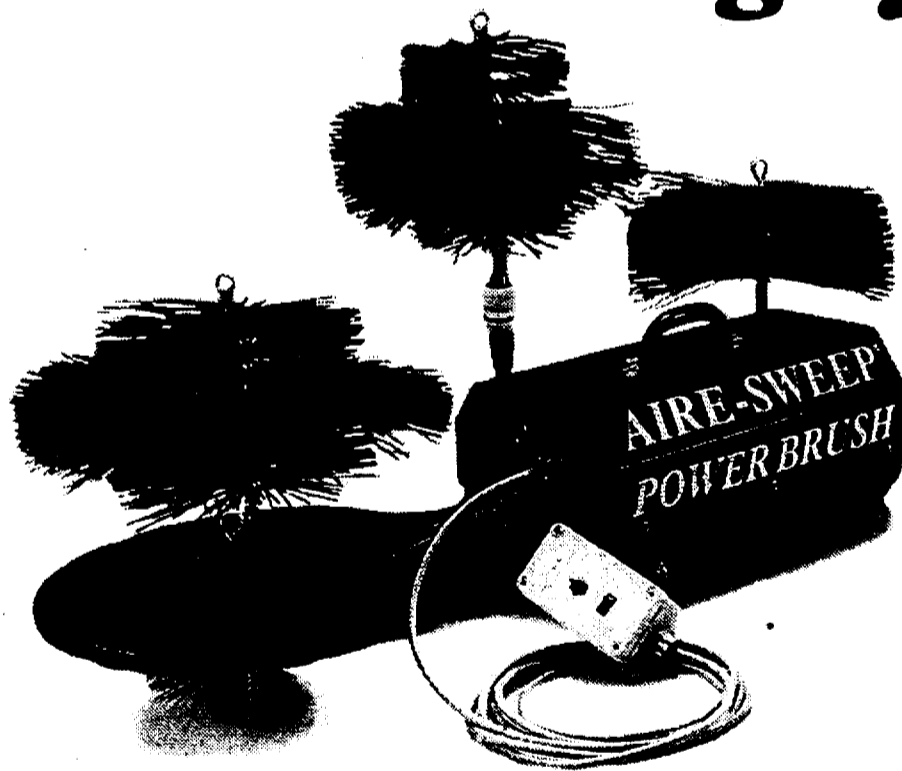
Sincerely,
Gabriel Nicholas
Owner

Air Duct Cleaning by: BREATH OF LIFE



Genesis 2:7

AIR DUCT CLEANING
Family Owned and Operated



The HEPA-AIRE System we use to clean your duct system is the most powerful, efficient and technologically advanced equipment available.

10% OFF

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 1/8 PAGE \$125.00
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 \$3.50 per line when place with
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- 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb County

- 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent
- 704 Houses—St. Clair County
- 705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods
- 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County
- 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent
- 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
- 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
- 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
- 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share
- 715 Motor Homes For Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
- 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
- 718 Property Management
- 719 Rent with Option to Buy
- 720 Rooms for Rent
- 721 Vacation Rental—Florida

- 722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
- 723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan
- 724 Vacation Rental—Resort
- 725 Rentals/Leasing
Out-State Michigan

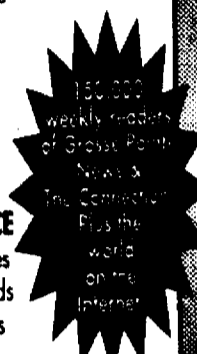
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale
- 801 Commercial Buildings
- 802 Commercial Property
- 803 Condos/Apts./Flats
- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
- 806 Florida Property
- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots
- 810 Lake/River Resorts
- 811 Lots For Sale
- 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

- 813 Northern Michigan Homes
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
- 820 Businesses for Sale

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

- 830 Grosse Pointe Shores
- 831 Grosse Pointe Woods
- 832 Grosse Pointe Farms
- 833 Grosse Pointe City
- 834 Grosse Pointe Park
- 835 Detroit
- 836 Harper Woods
- 837 St. Clair Shores
- 838 Northern Michigan Property
- 839 Florida
- 840 All Other Areas



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1007 Beaconsfield- beautiful 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom. \$725/ month. Hardwood floors, private basement, laundry facilities, dishwasher. Grosse Pointe schools. Must see. (248)249-6592

1359 Lakepointe- lower 6 rooms, appliances, garage, no smoking/ pets. \$700. plus security, utilities, 1 month security. Open Sunday 12- 4.

2 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, fireplace, appliances, parking. Rivard, \$850 plus utilities. (313)499-1694

569 Neff- 1/2 block from Village. Large 2 bedroom upper. Owner's unit. Professionally decorated, fireplace, air, all amenities, garage. \$1,250 monthly. (313)885-3553

607 Neff- beautiful 2 bedroom lower, \$1,200 monthly. Includes stove, refrigerator, air, lawn service. Washer/ dryer available. (313)824-7900

680/ 682 Neff- block from Village. Upper or lower, 2 bedroom, central air, appliances included. \$900/ month. (313)886-5565

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 3 floors including full basement, private entrances. New kitchen & appliances. Central air, cable ready. Reserved parking. No pets. \$810/ month. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150

BEACONFIELD/ Jefferson 1, 2 bedroom apartments newly decorated. Appliances laundry, parking. 313-824-3849

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, new carpet, side drive, half garage. \$625/ month. 313-886-5764

BEACONSFIELD- Cozy upper flat. Appliances, off street parking, heat included. Non-smoker, no pets. Available February 1st. \$575 plus security. (313)885-0059

BEACONSFIELD- lower 2 bedroom. No pets. \$750 plus utilities/ security. 313-824-1439

BRIGHT sunny, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, heat included, no pets \$500/ 313-331-7554

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CARRIAGE house apartment. Ideal for 1 person. No smoking, no pets. \$700. per month, plus utilities. 896-8546

CORNER of Neff/ Kercheval in the "Village". 2 large units available. 2 bedroom upper, 3 bedroom lower. Fireplace, air, garage. \$1,200 each. (313)885-3553

EXECUTIVE lease, fully furnished. Harcourt. 1,600 square feet. 2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. New kitchen, finished basement. Garage. All appliances. Turn- key unit, \$2,000/ month. Available immediately. 313-331-6900 Triad Management.

FURNISHED- Near Village, includes all furnishings, bedding, fully equipped kitchen, TV, all utilities, phone, cable. Very sharp 2 bedroom. 3 month minimum at \$1,700. (313)886-2496

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes most utilities, parking, coin laundry, storage. From \$595. (313)886-2920

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1358 Maryland, 3 bedroom lower flat with stove and refrigerator. \$725/ month. (313)824-9174 or (313)410-4339.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe- 896 Rivard, 2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator and heat included. \$895/ month plus security. 313-839-3435

HARCOURT- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,000 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings.

HARCOURT- upper. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, central air. No pets. \$995/ month. Agent 313-822-4068, pager 313-325-2640

HARPER Woods, St. John. Hospital area, fabulous second floor condo. 2 bedroom, new kitchen, central air, private basement (half bath), many extras. \$850. 313-881-3425

LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom lower. Must see. Air, off-street parking. All appliances. No smoking, no pets. \$700. 313-886-1821

LARGE 2 bedroom. Newly carpeted and painted. All utilities included. (313)882-6707

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

MARYLAND 1246, Large, well managed, 2 bedroom, with sunroom, hardwood floors. Freshly painted. Includes all appliances, dishwasher, air. Available February 1st. \$825 plus deposit. (313)331-3655

MARYLAND 2 bedroom upper, immaculate, appliances, garage, available immediately. No smoking, no pets. \$675. 313-886-1821

MARYLAND- 4 bedroom upper. Newly renovated, new appliances, garage parking. \$1,000 monthly plus security. 615-319-1688

MONTH to month, furnished 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods, immediate, \$1,000. (313)881-5577

NEAR Village- 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, separate utilities, garage, \$500. (313)885-0793

NEFF Rd.- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$850. No pets. 313-882-0340

HUGE newly decorated 2 bedroom, includes kitchen/ laundry, appliances. Blinds, landscape service. References. \$645. 313-885-8384

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NEFF- fully furnished executive rental, 3 bedroom upper, smoke and pet free, "top of the line" starting at \$1,795 per month, short term rental available. (313)304-4268

NEFF- next to Village, large 3 bedroom smoke-free lowr, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace with 2 car garage, appliances plus dishwasher, separate basements, no pets, very sharp and clean. \$1,250 per month plus \$1,500 security. Contact Joe @ 313-304-4268

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom, first floor, private basement, appliances, water, off street parking. Immediate occupancy, \$595/ month, security deposit. (810)573-3900

SOMERSET, clean 6 room upper, kitchen appliances, no pets, deposit, \$650. (313)821-9549

SOMERSET- 6 room upper, recently painted, hardwood floors, front/ rear porches, separate basement/ garage. No pets. \$725 plus utilities/ security. (313)881-3027

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 Grosse Pointe News
 CONNECTION

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

VERNIER- completely re-decorated 2 bedroom lower plus den or 3rd bedroom, living room, dining, fireplace, basement, garage. Senior discounts. Year lease, \$800. plus utilities, security deposit. No smoking. No pets. 313-885-3592

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

COZY warm, decorated 1 bedroom, with garage. (810)776-8712, leave best time to call.

GRAYTON- Cornwall, must see! Beautiful 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, carpet, automatic garage door. \$625. 313-886-1924

HAVERTHILL near Mack, 2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator included. \$500/ month includes heat, 1 1/2 month security deposit. Mr. Beck, 313-881-8995

INDIAN Village carriage house. Large one bedroom, indoor parking, washer/ dryer included. \$650 month plus utilities. 919-264-3799

KELLY and 7 mile- 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, water included, \$500/ \$750 security. (810)774-7386. Credit check.

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

ONE bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.

ST. Clair Shores- newly remodeled, 925 sq. ft., 1 bedroom rental. Utilities included, walking distance to Grosse Pointe. \$650. Call (810)201-1053

ST. Clair Shores- Spacious one bedroom, first floor units available. Coin laundry and storage. \$575- \$625 per month. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6102

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

\$1,000. Colonial 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, opener. No pets. 313-881-9687

20650 Vernier Circle- updates throughout. 3 bedroom bungalow. \$1,150 monthly. (313)882-5070, (810)499-4444.

BUY homes from \$199/mo Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

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

2368 Stanhope; 3- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All appliances, fenced yard, finished basement. 2 car garage. Lawn service provided. \$1,650/ month. (810)783-8024

8 Mile/ Jefferson, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, large lot, fireplace. \$1,000/ month.

Duplex, 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, \$800 & 950/ month. **Andary Real Estate 313-886-5670**

EXECUTIVE home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, Prime location, corner lot, 4 bedrooms, first floor master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, large kitchen. Florida room, 2 car attached garage, \$2,000/ month. Furnished optional. 810-792-3990

GROSSE POINTE Available Now! Beautiful 2 bedroom, large living room, hardwood floors. Basement. \$795/ month.

248-348-8189 #725 Charming 2 bedroom, large rooms,

1 car garage, fenced yard, basement. \$1,150/ month. **248-348-8189 #713**

GROSSE Pointe City- 873 Loraine, Mack/ Cadieux area. Immaculate 4 bedroom brick bungalow. Large kitchen with appliances, open tiled basement with washer/ dryer, 2 car garage, \$1400 Eastside Management (313)884-4887

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 125 Muir, near Kercheval. Charming 2 bedroom upper. Large kitchen, with appliances, sunroom. \$725. includes heat and water. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4857

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 car garage. \$1,450. (313)821-5130

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, fenced, garage. \$850 month. (248)647-7470

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2168 Roslyn. 2 bedroom, garage. Newly remodeled, appliances. \$895 plus security. 313-690-9360

HARPER Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, good location, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,200/ negotiable, 313-886-0466

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

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Spacious 2 bedroom ranch with family room, \$1,075. Grosse Pointe Woods- Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, near shopping and transportation, \$1075. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone (313)884-0600. or voice mail 313-813-5802

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, garage, \$775, plus security, no pets, references. Available now. (810)323-1161

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

OPEN HOUSE Call today for times! Large brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Near St. John Hospital. Section 8 OK or reasonable rent. (810)773-1805

Houster/ Whittier 2 bedroom. Rent less than \$300. (810)773-1805

Section 8 available homes. 2- 3- 4- bedroom ready (810)773-1805 Quality Homes (Small fee)

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UNIQUE 4 bedroom home on 80 feet of water. View of Belle Isle! New kitchen, new bath. Very nice! \$695/. 313-418-3913

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY**

BEAUTIFUL spacious brick, St. Clair Shores 2 Bedroom Townhouse/ Duplex, \$750. (248)559-2982

ST. Clair Shores- 22002 California, near Mack. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom bungalow. New carpet throughout. Basement. \$900. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

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FOR RENT**

HARPER/ Nine Mile condo. 1 bedroom lower, appliances, heat, water, car port, no pets. \$525. (810)296-8510

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly redecorated, central air. Within walking distance to grocery, bank, church, parks. \$750/ month. 313-881-8163

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS
FOR RENT**

LIVE on the Nautical Mile. Only a stone's throw away from Lake St. Clair. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condominium for lease. Club house, pool and security entrance. 1 year lease, at \$975/ month. Includes heat, air and water. Immediate occupancy available. Call Bolton Johnston (313)884-6400.

LOCATED in St. Clair Shores. \$750/ month plus security & utilities. Call Bobby, 810-296-2349

NAUTICAL Mile- completely newly decorated 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 1,000 sq. ft. Heat, water, air included. Pool, clubhouse, carport, etc. \$1,025 per month. (313)886-9394. Available March 1st.

ST. Clair Shores- Riviera Terrace. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath condo. Located in the Nautical Mile. 2nd floor with balcony. Club house & pool. Laundry/ storage in each building. References of credit required. \$850 monthly. (810)776-2122

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TO SHARE**

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2160 Square feet, 8 private offices, 2 conference rooms, large reception area, kitchen, completely renovated, immediate occupancy. Reasonable lease terms. 810-242-1770

ARE you a Psychologist or Social Worker looking to go out on your own. Start slowly. Beautiful office available, 1, 2, or 3 days weekly. Ken: (313)886-8908 or Virginia: (313)884-7330.

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CLASS A executive office building in the heart of Grosse Pointe-- Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. Great window offices-- beautiful conference room. Full kitchen and employee lounge. Building completely rebuilt-- never occupied. Off-street parking. Call (313)343-6600

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•Harper/ 10 mile. 4,000 square feet pkg. \$2,500/ month.

FOR SALE.
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•Harper, 4,400 square feet. O.H. Door. \$395,000 L.C.
•8/ Mound. Prime corner. Will build to suit.
•Restaurant locations available.
ANDARY 313-886-5670

MACK/ Woods- Private office, \$600/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200

ST. CLAIR SHORES 9 Mile/ Harper. First floor/ windows, 300- 600 sq. ft., 5 day janitor, all utilities. \$385- \$750/ month. **810-772-8860**

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

ONE office in 3 office suite available in St. Clair Shores. 12x15 office, waiting room, reception room, off-street parking. 9 Mile/ Mack area. Perfect for social worker/ psychologist. Call for additional details, 810-779-9544

RENT 31235 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Approx. 1200 square feet. Suitable for office facilities. Excellent parking, prime location. Caesar Voccia Realty 810-415-9797 or Pager, 810-617-0559

MACK AVE. LEASES
GROSSE POINTE Excellent building- 1,200 sq. ft. Suite 700 sq. ft. ideal for general office/ dental. High visibility location. 2,762 sq. ft. Building also (FOR SALE)
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Seven offices ideal for attorneys, accountants, insurance, real estate and title companies- 3,100 sq. ft. plus 9 parking spots.
Nice office space- 1,100 sq. ft.
ST. CLAIR SHORES Great location- ideal bldg. perfect for general office space- 800 sq. ft.
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MARCO Island, 5 star complex. 2/2 beachfront. All immenities. Available, 8/11thru 3/18. \$1,400. 810-294-6647

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NAPLES/ Ft. Myers- efficiency condo. Special rates April, May. 7th floor. Over looking the gulf. Vanderbilt Beach. Beautiful view. (810)779-5618

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA
PORT Charlotte- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. Available April. \$1,500/ monthly. (810)773-3337

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HARBOR Springs- 3 bedroom Condo. Fireplace, minutes to skiing. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

HARBOR Springs- deluxe condo, sleeps 6, etc. Ski Boyne/ Nubs discounts. (248)644-7873

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HARBOR Springs- Charming home near slopes, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Hurry for, Presidents & other weekends. 1-888-397-2595 or 1-231-526-3963

PORT Austin, lakefront duplex, private sandy beach. \$450 a week each. 810-954-3017

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THE Glens, Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Ski weekend specials. Broker. 313-881-5693

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To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

MICHIGAN

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HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
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 2 BR. condo on beach. From \$1,200/ wk. 3 BR. home w/ pool. From \$1,200/wk, \$4,500/ mo. Harborview Rentals 1-800-377-9299.

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 Oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Directly on private sandy beach. Pool, 4th floor. Available March 2000 313-885-0605

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HUDSON
 Beautiful newly decorated home. Furnished 2 bed., 2 bath. Off highway 19. By month or year. Located at Gulf Island Boat & Tennis Club. Luxurious condo 2 bed, 2 bath. 4th floor. Luxurious 1 bed, 1 bath condo. 6th floor. Both furnished Both overlooking Gulf of Mexico 1-810-263-3265 1-727-861-1754

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1589 Prestwick, Price adjustment! \$255,000. Best value in town This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath has many new improvements, including furnace, air, roof, upper windows, landscaping, brick pavers and much more. Lots of closet space, family room with natural fireplace. Virtual tour available through realtor.com.. Tappan, 313-884-6200

Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569
 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



1930 VanAntwerp- 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, finished basement, central air. Open Sunday, 1- 5pm. \$204,900. (313)884-3068

OPEN Sunday 2- 5. 347 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, natural fireplaces and bookcases in living room & dining room. 1,800 sq. ft. Kitchen updated, new furnace and air conditioning in 1996. (313)881-9499

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

A Great House on a Great Street! 19989 Danbury Lane, Harper Woods. Four bedrooms, central air. Wonderful recently updated kitchen and family room. Terrific floor plan, \$ 210,000. No brokers. (313)885-6086

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1601 HAMPTON RD.
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 Colonial with 2 car garage & playhouse.
 Built 1970
 3 large bedrooms, 1 full bath & 2 half baths.
 Oak floors & natural fireplace in living room.
 Large open floor plan with first floor laundry.
 Approximately 1936 square feet. Gas forced air & central air 1988. New roof 1993. Intercom throughout. Finished basement.
 Immediate possession.
 \$259,900
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 By Appointment Only

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 700 block of Berkshire near Windmill Pointe. Built in 1993. 4800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, large kitchen, 3 car garage. 313-331-2790 or pjmartin@aol.com

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL home, incredible layout. 3 bedroom. Must see. 354 Fisher Rd. \$329,900. 313-881-0114

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, basement, garage. Land contract available. (810)323-1161

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



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 •PEN & INK •PENCILS,
 •CHARCOAL MURALS
 IN VARIOUS THEMES

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, 20704 Country Club, 3 bedroom ranch. Grosse Pointe schools, hardwood floors, finished basement. Open house Sunday January 23rd, 1pm- 5pm. Call Lucy (810)263-4540 or 810-321-3165.

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COMMISSION
 A FINE ARTIST
 FOR HOME PORTRAITS & ILLUSTRATIONS FOR CHILDREN'S ROOMS!

Portfolio Available. Very affordable. Great Gift Idea. Call Erin Maday at 810-773-9156

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

20410 Lochmoor Avenue, Harper Woods- 2 story red brick bungalow with more features than meets the eye. Check it out!! 2 bedrooms on first floor, 1 bedroom with 1/2 bath and study upstairs, (Loaded with storage space and walk in closet). Warm, friendly living room with brick fireplace, a formal dining room, neutral colors, compatible and complimentary with any style furniture. Enclosed sunroom, 2 kitchens, laundry room with work bench, finished basement playroom, glass block windows. Grosse Pointe schools. 2- 1/2 car garage with workbench. All this and more for \$147,900. By appointment only. (313)886-3651

HARPER Woods, 20619 Roscommon- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath bungalow. Completely remodeled, finished basement, natural fireplace, eat-in kitchen, \$124,900. (313)885-1098

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REDUCED- Grosse Pointe Woods, 1420 Oxford Rd. 3 bedroom central entrance Colonial. Corner lot. Call for appointment, 313-886-8468

PEACH Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, \$550,000. By owner. Open Sunday 1pm- 4pm. (313)882-1974

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 1957 Manchester (near Bramcaster) 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Exterior completely updated. \$184,000. (313)884-0608

HARPER WOODS

Sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates. Finished basement with half bath, garage.

Stieber Realty
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HARPER Woods- Seller's job transfer allows you to purchase this "must see" ranch with attached garage, fireplace and first floor laundry. New kitchen/ bath/ carpet/ furnace/ central air/ roof/ doors and more. Immediate occupancy. \$95,000. Call: Jim for an appointment. Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6503.

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Available from \$50,000 - \$400,00
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ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lakeview Schools, 3 bedroom ranch featuring updated windows, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Vacant. \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
1st Offering, 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring finished basement & garage. \$122,000 FHA/VA

ST CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom cape cod featuring family room, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island counter all on a huge double lot. \$139,900

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Brand new custom built 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, great rooms, & 2 car attached garages. Lakeview Schools. \$149,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES
Lakeview condo. Fabulous 2 bedroom, finished basement, 2 1/2 bath, and attached garage. All with a million dollar view. \$299,000. Must be sold!
ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.

Lee Real Estate- Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
29201 Boston
Brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, family room, finished basement, remodeled throughout. A deal \$136,000

23439 Colonial Court
@ end of Morningside. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths finished basement, family room, natural fireplace. Large lot. \$275,000
Andary Real Estate
313-886-5670

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DETROIT/ City airport. Small commercial/ residential combined. Small residence adjacent. 2 vacants lots. (313)925-6663

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

HARPER WOODS
Nice complex near St. John. Attractive upper, newer windows, central air. Immediate possession. Only \$45,000.

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807 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 completely update units. New windows/ front porches, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit. Located Grosse Pointe Park, south of Jefferson. \$310,000. 248-489-7184

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



**642 Perrien Place
Grosse Pointe Woods**

"Open and Spacious"
Extensively
remodeled & updated

Scott built Colonial, 4 bedroom, 4 bath. Spectacular 400+ square foot master suite with 2 baths, steam sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. Circular brick drive and patio.

313-885-8127

**20659 HUNTINGTON
HARPER WOODS**



This home offers the warmth & charm of an English Cottage. Stone exterior, maintenance free, knotty pine interior. Natural fireplace. Roof trim, 5 years old.
\$131,900

**CENTURY 21
VILLA**

313-882-2030

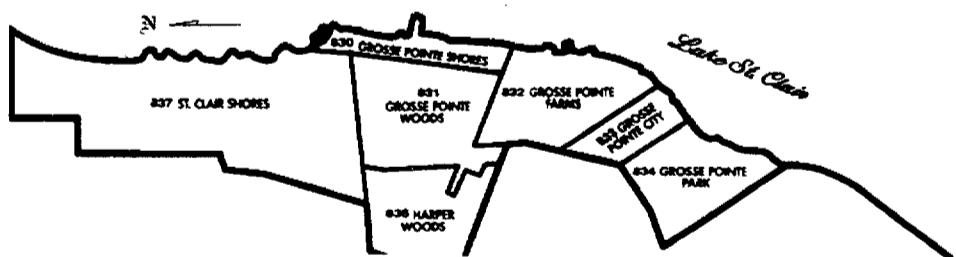
HELP! Thinking of selling? We have buyers who need homes specifically in the Farms, City & Park. If you are thinking of selling, please call Randy Repicky or Anne Marie DeRosier at 313-331-7337. Century 21 Associates.

ST. Clair Shores- 22568 Masonic. Newly renovated, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, extra large private basement, washer/ dryer, covered parking. Walk to lake, near country club. \$74,900. 313-886-9494. Agents welcome.

REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

832 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
238 McKinley	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4 pm. Gorgeous Tudor with Great Layout. Family room, Central air. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$370,000	313-885-2371 810-704-6015



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Grosse Pointe News

CONNECTION

<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park All the charm of a bygone era enhanced by twenty first century amenities. These include a lovely new kitchen and a new first floor powder room. Accommodations include four bedrooms, two full baths, a den and a screened porch. The best of all worlds is here!</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods The perfect ranch! Designed by Bob Wood and offering three bedrooms and two full baths, you will also love the dead-end street location where the only sound is the birds! The updated kitchen opens to the family room and there is a screened porch overlooking the private garden and secluded patio. \$299,900.</p>	<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods This spacious, stylish contemporary four bedroom Colonial is impeccable! Large family room, a delightful newer kitchen with cherry cabinetry and a very good sized eating area, a partially finished basement and three and one half baths put this home in a class of its own. \$459,000.</p>	
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>A stately five bedroom home with exceptional architectural details and in fine condition. Three natural fireplaces, library, Florida room, mud room and a lavishly appointed lower level. One of a kind - a elegant home and now with a brand new pricing price.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Luxury three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths on a secluded street just two blocks from the lake! Living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace and wet bar, spacious island kitchen with a new hardwood floor, recreation room with fireplace and deck.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>If you are looking for something truly breathtaking, look no more! This glamorous four bedroom home has it all! Fabulous combination kitchen/eating area/family room, lavish use of ceramic tile, second floor laundry and a cozy den. \$895,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>A spectacular view of the golf course from most rooms, this home is a dream come true! Offering three bedrooms on the first floor and two additional bedrooms on the second, this home is perfect for guests and family. Den, family room and an activities room all on the first floor.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Park</p>  <p>Gleaming wood floors recently refinished on the first floor, a completely remodeled family room, two full baths and a first floor laundry room are just four good reasons that you should see this value packed home! \$249,900.</p>	<p>St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>This three bedroom brick ranch style home is located on one of the widest canals and is within walking distance of shopping and a brand new park. Covered boat well, steel seawall, large updated kitchen and many other high quality features. New price now in effect so hurry!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>As fresh as a daisy with charming new decor throughout. The second floor features three bedrooms and two full baths, one of them brand new! New central air and new kitchen appliances, spacious rooms and a wonderful family room. \$309,000.</p>	<p>St. Clair Shores</p>  <p>This three bedroom, all brick ranch has been beautifully cared for and has many exciting features including all new windows, a fabulous recreation room, central air conditioning and a two car garage. Now with a brand new affordable price! \$133,500.</p>
<p>Golf Course</p>  <p>Exceptional two bedroom, two bath ranch style unit in superb condition by the St. Clair Shores golf course. With a rooftop deck, extra attic storage and same floor laundry room, this is a lovely bright and sunny unit. \$119,000.</p>	<p>City Condominium</p>  <p>Charming four bedroom corner unit with two and one half baths and a first floor den. The basement has a recreation room with a fireplace and glass block windows and there is a one car garage. All this and just an easy stroll to The Village. \$233,500.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>The bedrooms are huge, the paneled family room is very spacious, the basement has a recreation room there is a first floor powder room! This home is perfect if you are starting out or scaling down and the price is as tantalizing as the house! \$174,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>The exceptional value you've been waiting for is here at last! Four bedrooms, east of Mack and only \$158,000. Fine features include one and one half baths, a large family room, central air conditioning and move-in condition.</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.</p> <p>484 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms 1039 Country Club, St. Clair Shores 545 Moorland, Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>1605 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods 1424 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods</p>			

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on the Hill
Grosse Pointe Farms

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