

# Grosse Pointe News



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BEFORE  
RESTORING  
HOMES  
DURING  
EXTERIOR  
AFTER

INSIDE THIS ISSUE OF YOUR HOME

## WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 28

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. Ronald Schmidt of Detroit's Faith, United Lutheran Church is the featured speaker.

Admission is \$5. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

C.J. Morris and The Back Alley Blues Band perform at the Friend of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's fifth annual Jazz Night.

The show kicks off at 8 p.m. with a midnight curtain call.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Saturday, Jan. 29

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library holds a used book sale in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex, 17150 Matinee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The sale begins at 9 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Winter Festival is on again. The fun starts at noon in the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

It is open to Farms residents and featured events include a chili cook-off, an ice fishing contest and a snow sculpture contest.

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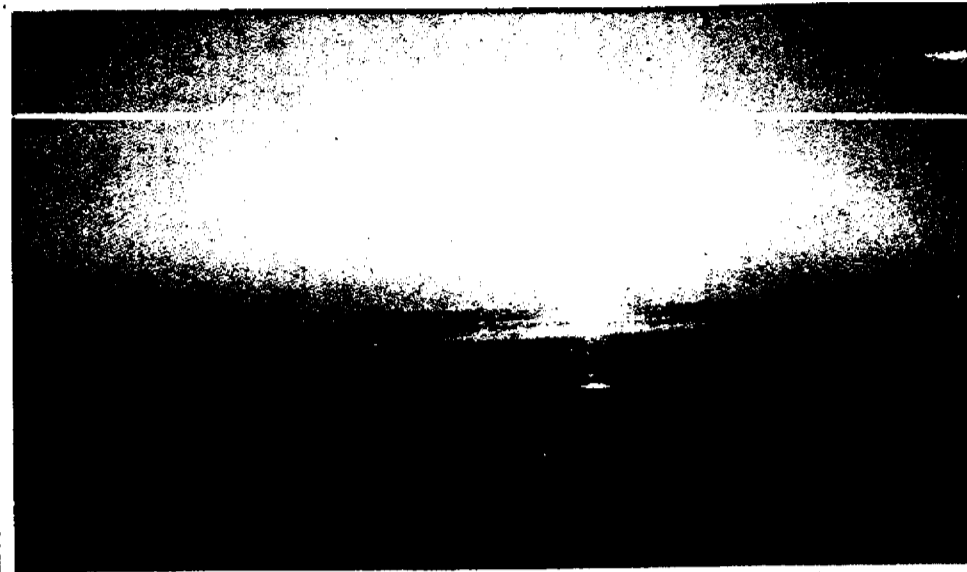


Photo by Sherri Smorol

## Dawn of a new century

Sherri Smorol photographed the first sunrise of the 21st century over Lake St. Clair. The time was 6:01 a.m., Jan. 1, 2000. "We're so fortunate because we live so close to Lake St. Clair," said Smorol's mother, Donna Schneck-Smorol of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It was so wonderful. It gives you so much hope and optimism for the new millennium."

## Granger lawsuit removed to federal district court

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed by 1998 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Daniel Granger against the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, district employees and a yearbook company was removed from Wayne County Circuit Court to U.S. District Court on Monday, Jan. 24.

Granger, who pleaded guilty to contributing to delinquency of a minor in October 1998 and served 120 days in the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck, filed a civil lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court on Thursday, Dec. 23 against the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, North principal Caryn Wells, North assistant principal Tom Teetsart, North yearbook adviser Karen Klein, Josten's Photography Inc. and Josten's Photography. Charges in the lawsuit include two counts of invasion of privacy, intentional infliction of emotional distress, negligence, defamation, denial of procedural process, denial of equal protection of the law, violation of Title IX of the Federal Civil Rights Law, interference with a contractual agreement and negligence of supervision.

Mark McInerney, attorney for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, said Granger filed the lawsuit because "he seems to have thought the district or someone in the district approached the University of Michigan when the story broke (about his involvement in the 1998 North sex scandal)."

"The University of Michigan accepted him in the spring of 1998 and he was prepared to attend the University of Michigan. When the criminal charges were brought up and

See LAWSUIT, page 2A



Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Gangway!

Snow means different things to different people, depending on their ages and outlooks.

For Jacqueline Shea of Grosse Pointe Woods, 7, at the left, snow means sledging with her brother, Peter, 5, at Lake Front Park.

For Kevin Dwyer, above, an employee of the City of Grosse Pointe's department of public works, fresh snow means a few hours behind the wheels of a snowplow on Kercheval sidewalks.



New Arrivals  
1999

INSIDE

## City supports arts festival

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe Council gave its tentative support to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association's proposal to hold a new kind of arts festival on Elworthy Field during the weekend of June 3-4.

Association president Charles Bigelow came before the council and requested City support for the festival. The idea, he explained, is to create an annual festival that will bring thousands to Grosse Pointe.

"This year we hope to see 3,000 people turn out," Bigelow said. "Elworthy can handle it. In the future we hope to see as many as 10,000. It could be a mini-Ann Arbor festival."

The new arts festival would take the place of the annual Village arts festival, said assistant city manager Christine Bremer. She has been working with Bigelow and his colleagues on the festival. It evolved, she said, from a Village festival to a park festival.

The original idea, Bremer said, was to have booths lined up from the Village to the field. But as time went on, it was decided to have the festival at the field. This would allow the association to charge a \$2 fee to those who wished to enter the field. The festival would allow the association to raise money.

In the past, said Bigelow, the Village Association sponsored

the arts festival as a way to promote the Village. It was responsible for the cost of liability insurance. Now the artists association will incur that cost.

Several council members had concerns about the effect on the park. Dale Scrace asked about how the tennis courts in the park would be protected. Bigelow said he was willing to follow the City's guidelines in that matter.

Scrace also said the first weekend in June was an important time for Little League and Babe Ruth baseball. If there was an arts festival, then where would the baseball players go.

"I support this idea and would like to see it become a tradition in the City," Scrace said. "But Little League and Babe Ruth baseball also has support and is a tradition in the City."

Bigelow and Bremer said they had contacted the various organizations such as the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association and the Little League and Babe Ruth organizations that use the field to work out a schedule. Bremer said they had not yet heard from the Babe Ruth people.

This worried Scrace and councilman Larry Dowers, who did not want to give approval for a festival before they knew for a fact that there wouldn't be

See FESTIVAL, page 3A

## G.P. Park's favorable ruling to be appealed

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

People on both sides of a local legal battle said the matter could be resolved tomorrow. Then it will start over again.

Grosse Pointe Park officials said a court battle with its former insurance carrier will be resolved soon in the city's favor.

Spokesmen for both parties said they will appeal. In a decision scheduled to be handed down Friday morning, a Wayne County Circuit judge is expected to rule that a \$1.9 million judgment against the Park should be paid by the

city's former insurance company.

The decision is expected to give temporary respite to a dispute between the Park and its former insurance carrier, the Michigan Municipal League Property and Casualty Pool.

"We respectfully disagree with what the judge has done so far. We intend to file an appeal," said Thomas Daniels, the pool's attorney.

Park city manager Dale Krajniak countered, "While we would hope this issue would finally be resolved, in the event of an appeal (by the pool), the

See APPEAL, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Pat Casey

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Family: Husband, Martin

Occupation: Owner of Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors

Quote: "In general, (this business is) really positive. You're making things pretty for the people living there. It's a change for the better."

See story, page 4A



Pat Casey

50 years ago this week



St. Clare scouts in colorful ceremony

Father Ambrose Godsil of St. Clare Parish pins a scout pin on Erika Wortman's uniform as Carol Ann Leto waits her turn during "Fly-Up" ceremonies in the school auditorium on Sunday night, Jan. 22. Standing left to right in the background are Mrs. Edward Hunter, retiring scout leader; Mrs. N. Walters and Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, incoming leaders; and Father Dussia of the Catholic Youth Organization. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Jan. 26, 1950 Grosse Pointe News.)

Appeal

From page 1  
Park will take the necessary action to protect its interests." Judge Amy Hathaway is expected to precede her judgment Friday morning by ruling on "several remaining legal points which do not affect the decision on insurance cover-

age," Krajniak added. Hathaway issued a bench, or verbal, ruling Jan. 7 indicating the Park won't have to pay a \$1.9 million judgment out of its own pocket. The judge is expected to wrap up the case in a formal ruling Jan. 28, at which time she could order the insurance company to cover the money.

Lawsuit

From page 1  
after the story broke, his admittance was revoked." McInerney said Granger's application to other schools, including Wayne State University and Miami University, were also denied. McInerney said the case was removed from Wayne County Circuit Court because three of the counts — denial of procedural due process, denial of equal protection of the laws and violation of Title IX of the Federal Civil Rights Law — fall under federal statutes. He also said three or four of the other counts may fall under federal statute as well. A woman who answered the phone at the Granger household on Tuesday, Jan. 25 said, "We have no comment and neither does Daniel." Granger's attorney, Richard Darke, could not be reached for comment.

The issue stemmed from a 1995 class action lawsuit by Detroit residents living along Fox Creek, located on the south side of Alter Road between East Jefferson and Lake St. Clair. The residents sued the Park and Detroit for allowing the release of combined sewer overflows into Fox Creek during heavy rains. The overflows contained runoff mixed with sewer water. Dumping overflows during monster storms helped prevent Park basements from flooding. On the other hand, affected residents claimed successfully that discharges coated properties along the creek with dirty water. The Park and Detroit both agreed to pay \$1.9 million in an out-of-court settlement brokered, in part, by the pool. Park officials were surprised to learn after accepting the

deal that the insurance company refused to pay. "Although (the pool) agreed with the settlement," said Krajniak, "(the pool) denied it was responsible under the insurance coverage for the Park." The Park sued the pool, claiming it was liable for the settlement it helped arrange. It is this suit on which Hathaway is expected to issue a final order tomorrow morning. Any further proceedings will take place in appellate court. Discharges into Fox Creek are a thing of the past, said Krajniak. The Park last year completed a \$22 million project to separate its sewers. Runoff and sewage no longer mix, he said.

In the wake of the legal dispute, the Park has switched insurance carriers. Krajniak said the move has yielded improved coverage at lower premiums. The Woods and Shores have left the pool for reasons unrelated to the Park. On the other hand, the City and Farms remain covered by the organization. "We've never had a problem with them," said Christine Bremer, the City's assistant city manager.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The Michigan Water Resources Commission has instructed the Grosse Pointes to prepare plans for treating flows of combined sewage. In addition, the commission told Grosse Pointe Shores to build an interceptor sewer on Lake Shore Road. ■ The Michigan Press Association has named the Grosse Pointe News the state's third best newspaper in the metropolitan-urban bracket. ■ A resident of the 100 block of McKinley, just off the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, has complained to city officials that parked cars are cluttering his street.

and state equalized value are going up more than 10 percent in the five Grosse Pointes this year.

The increases, determined by the Wayne County Department of Equalization, range from 12 percent in the Woods to 16.25 percent in the City.

■ Incoming school superintendent Ed Shine said he wants the district to do a better job teaching students who try hard but don't do well.

"We want to reach the kids who have an average level of ability but (to whom) learning doesn't come easy," said Shine, who was named superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public schools last week.

become a judge in Wayne County Circuit Court. Jarboe is a partner with the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki and Youngblood.

■ A City of Grosse Pointe couple say the Constitution preempts local ordinances regulating the placement of satellite dishes on residential property.

Citing various Amendments, the couple said they didn't need a permit to install in their backyard a dish measuring 22 feet high, and 10 feet in diameter. City officials might counter by regulating where on the property the dish may be located.

■ With the resignation of John L. King as head of the Detroit City Airport Study Committee, the torch has been passed to Patrick McCarroll.

King, the former mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe, chaired the committee for seven years. The committee, which includes residents of the five Grosse Pointes, Warren, Center Line and Harper Woods, maintains that an expanded City Airport will impose an undue hardship on area residents.

—Brad Lindberg

The city council agreed. It seems customers of Hill businesses prefer parking for free on side streets instead of using parking meters on Kercheval.

The resident proved his point by proving that four of the Kercheval meters have taken in 14 cents, 17 cents, 24 cents and 27 cents respectively during the period between Dec. 11 and Jan. 22.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms has unveiled its first official city flag.

The design, featuring a boat sailing the waters of Lake St. Clair in front of a lakeside home, was developed by the Farms Advisory Beautification Commission.

5 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe Park City Council has tapped Carl Jarboe to replace Kirstin Frank as municipal judge. Frank resigned last week to

25 years ago this week

■ A steering committee met last week to drop the puck on starting varsity hockey programs at North and South high schools.

Along with a game plan, the group came up with a snappy name: the Blue Line Club.

■ The late Anna Thompson Dodge's mammoth Aeolian organ that had been housed in her Rose Terrace estate has left town.

The 75-rank, four-manual instrument sounded its 6,600 pipes during a dedication ceremony at its new home, the Northwestern Baptist Church in Southfield. The organ had been given to the church by executives of the company that is converting Dodge's landmark Louis the XIV home into condominiums.

■ The Woods has accepted a nearly \$2 million bond bid for money to enhance Lake Front Park. Plans call for building three swimming pools and eight tennis courts. Ground-breaking should take place next month.

10 years ago this week

■ Residential assessments

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## Wireless Internet access is coming to the Pointes

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

If all goes right, in the next few months, Grosse Pointes could have a new way to access the Internet.

Attorney Dennis Schermerhorn, along with Metricom engineer Mike Donelon, spoke to the Grosse Pointe Shores Board of Trustees about obtaining permission to place radio transmitter units in the village's right-of-ways.

These boxes, said Schermerhorn, are small and easily and unobtrusively fit onto a utility pole. These boxes would then form a communications web similar to the kind used for cellular telephones.

The customer, said Schermerhorn, would be required to purchase a special radio modem that can be attached to his or her computer. This modem wouldn't be much larger than a handheld cellular telephone and would have a small antenna to receive and send radio signals to Metricom's network.

Most Internet users have a modem connection speed of about 26 kb per second. That means 26,000 bits of computer information go over the wires to and from a user's computer. Schermerhorn said that Metricom's wireless service would be about five times faster than current wire hookups.

The service also has the added advantage of being portable. If someone has a laptop computer, he can, for example, move from room to room in his house or take the laptop out of the house and still have Internet access, Schermerhorn said.

Users would buy their own modem and the cost of wireless access would be \$30 a month, Schermerhorn said.

Donelon said that once a community grants permission for the installation of the radio boxes, a survey is completed to find the best places. It's been found that seven boxes per square mile provide the best coverage. They are about the size of a shoe box and shouldn't be noticeable unless someone is specifically looking for one.

Shores village attorney Ralph Houghton asked why Grosse Pointe Shores was being approached at this time. Schermerhorn said that Metricom, a California-based

company, had just finished wiring Chicago and its suburbs for wireless Internet service and that metro Detroit was next in line. The company has already or is in the process of wiring Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

"We are approaching a number of communities right now," Schermerhorn said. "This evening representatives from the company are going before seven city governments. We will be going before the other Grosse Pointe city councils in the next few weeks as they meet."

Because Metricom will need to use the village's right-of-way, they are willing to pay 1 percent of the revenue generated within the Shores to the Shores government. In addition the village would receive 10 free computers with wireless hookup to the Internet to use as officials saw fit.

When it was suggested that the Shores wait and discuss the matter with the other Grosse Pointe communities to see if it were possible to get a better deal, Schermerhorn said in the Chicago area, each community received the same deal — 1 percent of the revenue generated within the particular community. The only exception was the city of Chicago itself, which receives 2 percent as required by Illinois state law.

"We have a 'favored nation' clause in the contract," Schermerhorn said. "That means if one community, for some reason, gets a better deal than the one we are offering Grosse Pointe Shores, then the Shores automatically gets these benefits as well. But we are offering the same deal to every community in metro Detroit."

Donelon said that the technology is similar to cellular telephone technology and Metricom has installed its system in hospitals and its radio signals don't interfere with police and fire radio hand signals.

Village president John Huettelman thanked Schermerhorn for coming to the Shores. He added that Houghton was in contact with the other Pointes. The board of trustees delayed voting on the proposal to give its members time to review the proposal.

on those conditions. Other conditions placed on the artists association include having the group notify residents who live by the park of what is going on. They will also have to provide portable toilet facilities and work with City officials on what the layout of the field will be. Parking will be at the Village.

## Fun run is set for May 7

An annual fun run to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has been scheduled for Sunday, May 7, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Patricia McDonald, president of the society's Michigan Chapter, expects about 1,500 people to take part in the local event.

Details on the race route and entry fee will follow as the date of the event approaches.



## Pups donate bedding

Bogle and Bandit, who reside at the St. John Senior Community, spread holiday cheer with their donation of shredded paper from the Senior Community offices to their canine colleagues at the Detroit Humane Society on East Grand Boulevard. The shredded paper is used for dogs' bedding. Pictured with Bogle and Bandit are Sherry Silk, left, of the Humane Society and Kathy Dunbar, vice president and COO of the St. John Senior Community.

The St. John Senior Community offers older adults three levels of care including: Residential, assisted living and nursing care. The Senior Community is located on East Warren at Mack in Detroit. For more information, call (313) 343-8000.

St. John Health System is a growing network of community-based health care services and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit. St. John provides comprehensive prevention, primary care and treatment programs with approximately 2,500 physicians, more than 175 ambulatory and medical offices, and 10 community hospitals.

## Grosse Pointe Farms Winter Festival is on again

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms park officials hope the weather will hold this time so Winter Festival 2000 can take place on Saturday, Jan. 29, between noon and 3 p.m.

The festival was originally scheduled to take place on Jan. 22, but was postponed because the weather failed to cooperate, said parks director Richard Huhn.

"We needed several days of very cold weather to make sure the ice in the harbor was thick enough to support the weight of vehicles and many people," Huhn said. "When it came time to decide if it was safe to go ahead for the 22nd, we decided the weather hadn't been cold enough long enough. But since then the weather has gotten colder and we've had some snow."

The Siberian Express Dog Sled Team was scheduled to attend the festival when it was

scheduled for Jan. 22, but has another commitment for the 29th Huhn said. Instead there will be a live winter diving demonstration from 1-2 p.m.

The festival, which is open to Farms residents only, is scheduled to begin at noon and lasts three hours. Other events include a chili cook-off, an ice fishing contest, ice skating races, a hockey puck shooting contest, a snow sculpture contest and snowball throwing contest.

Those wishing to participate in the chili cook off should pre-register by calling (313) 343-2405 before noon, Friday, Jan. 28. Chili cookers must be at the park's recreation building by 11 a.m. on Saturday and their chili should be warm.

Huhn said if there is a question as to whether the festival will take place as scheduled, Farms residents can call Pier Park gatehouse at (313) 343-2375 to confirm.

## Pointes dig in heels on dredging issue

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Low water has local officials lining up to apply for dredging permits.

"Everyone's getting permits," said Dale Krajniak, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Park is the latest of the Grosse Pointes to announce plans to dredge its municipal harbor.

Before digging can start at the Windmill Pointe Park marina, the city needs permission from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Park applied for dredging permits earlier this month. "Prior to that," said Krajniak, "we took an inventory of our marina."

Taking soundings every three feet, Krajniak said workers found "four areas where we must increase the depth." Otherwise, he added, "we could suffer a problem due to low water."

He estimated dredging about 2,600 cubic yards of harbor bottom.

Officials from the other Pointes have said they will dredge their harbors this year.

Projects range from small jobs in the Shores to more complicated work at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. City administrators said the approach to Neff marina will have to be dredged in order to get dredging equipment into the marina.

"Our marina is unique," said Brian Vick, the City's administrative assistant.

Why all the dredging? Because in terms of lake levels, 1999 was a "downer," according to a Corps official who has a sense of humor.

"Since June 1998," according to the Corps' 1999 year-end wrapup, "the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River system experienced near-drought conditions. Consequently, except for Lake Superior, lake levels continued to decline monthly in comparison with levels in 1998."

In terms of long-term monthly averages, which compare lake levels dating to 1918, Lake St. Clair in January was two inches below mean. At its peak, the lake rose to less than an inch below normal in June. By December water was nine inches below average.

"In the last year and a-half, lake levels have dropped almost three feet," said Krajniak. "This is the second largest drop in the history of Lake St. Clair."

"Yet, interestingly," he continued, "the lake is now in line with its 80-year average. So,

while there has been a significant drop, the levels aren't out of line with general lake levels."

Wally Gauthier, the Corps' chief of permit evaluation for eastern Michigan, said his department has received fewer applications for dredging during the past five months than for the same time last year.

"I would have expected to see more," he said. "Maybe people are waiting longer than they should."

He said most applications are for "maintenance dredging," like in the Pointes. He's also noticed more applications to dredge offshore. "Lake St. Clair is so shallow," he said.

According to the Corps, "Several months of above average precipitation across the Great Lakes watershed will be needed to counteract the rapid decline in water levels experienced during the past two years."

"With below-average rainfall," explained Krajniak, "the water table doesn't get restored. That affects the lake level."

The Corps' 6-month forecast indicates Lake St. Clair could either drop or rise by four to six inches, respectively, by June.

The Park marina hosts some of the largest boats in the Pointes' municipal harbors.

According to Colleen Jogan, the Park's assistant recreation director, the marina has 267 wells. The largest well can handle boats 55 feet long.

Krajniak said soundings showed low water in the harbor's main fairway along the south breakwall. Another low spot is between piers on the east side of the marina. Krajniak wants two more spots dredged near the harbor's inner wall. He said he could delay the extra work, but won't.

"... Finding a contractor when you need 'em..." said Krajniak, shaking his head about how hard it is to find a qualified contractor during a period of high employment.

Each year, the Corps reviews between 1,000 and 1,100 private and commercial dredging-related permits in the Great Lakes.

Dredging is highly regulated under such deeply ingrained statutes as the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899. Dredging without a permit is a federal offense.

In addition to possible fines and jail sentences, anyone caught dredging illegally may have to put the dredged material back where it came from.

## Festival

From page 1

a conflict with any of the organizations that normally use the field. They asked Bigelow if it were possible to hold off on receiving approval until the council's Feb. 14 meeting.

Bigelow said the artists association wanted to mail out its invitations to artists as soon as possible because the artists work a circuit that stretches from Michigan to Indiana and Ohio. They go from festival to festival. If the association waits too long, many of the artists will be booked at other festivals.

Bremer suggested that the council give its approval immediately, citing Elworthy Field as the primary location of the festival and the Village as the backup location. That means if, for some unforeseen reason, Elworthy Field becomes unavailable, then the festival can still be in the Village.

The council liked the suggestion and approved the festival

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# This Farms woman enjoys taking her curtain calls

By Lucy Ament  
Special Writer

Pat Casey found her calling while killing time at school.

When the owner of Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors had finished a semester of driver's training at Grosse Pointe North High School, she had a class period to fill for the remainder of the year. Her father, "a real stickler for academics," ruled out the mischief-breeding study hall, and of the remaining choices, she picked interior design.

The passion was immediate and the love enduring.

"There was no plan B," said Casey of her decision to pursue the art professionally. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and went to work for the man who had inadvertently placed her on her career path.

Her father, formerly a buyer for J. L. Hudson's, had purchased Mack Avenue Drapery. The business had already been a presence on Grosse Pointe Woods' business-lined thoroughfare since 1927.

"He knew the business; I knew the design," she said.

She became sole owner of the store when her father retired in 1991, and with the help of her sister, Marty Langton, and other designers, she's maintained a strong, growing enterprise.

The wonderment evinced by Casey when she speaks of her career is after 20 years in the business.

"I can't stress enough what a fun job this is," she said. She is, understandably, entirely at home amid yards of fabric, beds, pillows, armoires, chairs and tables. "The best part is that you can live vicariously through others. You can only use so much in your own house. But (as an interior designer) you can try different ideas and see things have a complete transformation."

"In general, it's really positive. You're making things pretty for the people living there. It's a change for the better."

Casey added "& Interiors" to the name of her store a year ago to attract attention to the full range of services that she provides.

Casey tries to communicate her happiness to aspiring art

## POINTER OF INTEREST

students and to young people who are beginning to think about careers. She speaks to interior design classes at North and at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. She has also spoken at a career day at a Clinton Township middle school.

"I try to tell them it is work. It is a job," she said "but it's fun and exciting."

Casey most active in Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe, an organization for women with businesses on the East side. She joined in 1980 and says she has served in every office except secretary and headed nearly every committee.

She says that most of the members, like herself, wish to give back to a community they feel has been extremely generous. For example, the group has given thousands of dollars to Cottage Hospital.

Casey speaks of Positive Images, an organization devoted to helping women recovering from substance abuse, that

when you come away, even if you feel you've helped, you realize there is so much more that you can do."

But according to Casey, it may be her fellow members who inspire her the most.

"I say to my husband all the time that the women in Soroptimist are so wonderful," she said. "They are close and dear friends. I found out as I worked with them that most of them have overcome great obstacles themselves. The death of a spouse, for instance, or running a business and raising children alone. They've had great emotional difficulties."

"There are many challenges involved with running a business," added Casey, who explains that a luxury business such as hers is among the first to suffer during a recession.

"It's like juggling six balls in the air. It's wonderful to know other people who know what I'm going through."

Casey is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association, which encourages the beautification of business property, notably landscapes and display

windows. Mack Avenue Drapery & Interiors has received the organization's Mack Avenue Enrichment Award.

She frequently donates fabric and wallpaper books to Baker College to assist with design projects, and has been making annual Christmas gifts to the Children's Home of Detroit Giving Tree collection. In addition, she donates pillows to the Liggett Auction and St. Paul School, and in 1998 she opened her home to the public for the Cottage Hospital Kitchen Walk, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Casey lives in the Farms with her husband of 12 years, Martin L. Casey.

The couple loves to ski, spend time with family and travel, going annually to northern Michigan. They have also enjoyed Florida, Cancun, Mexico; Las Vegas; England; France; and Italy.

Does the interior designer in her work when she should play? "Of course I go with an eye for what I do," she admitted. "But I mostly go for the experience."

## Vans broken into

Thieves broke into parked vans on two successive nights last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

During the night of Wednesday, Jan. 19, someone stole a flip phone and CD player from a van parked in the 600 block of Pemberton.

The next night, vandals smashed the window of a van parked in the 900 block of Beaconsfield. The vehicle's owner reported a missing built-in television and VCR.

## Lost cars found

Two vehicles stolen last week in Grosse Pointe Park have been recovered.

During the night of Monday, Jan. 17, a 1991 Plymouth Sundance was stolen from the 1100 block of Maryland. Detroit police found the car abandoned near the corner of Conner and Avondale.

A few days later, a Jeep stolen from the Park was recovered the following day in Detroit. Park police found the vehicle south of Fox Creek in the area of Ashland and Korte.

Thieves stole the Jeep from the 1200 block of Wayburn by punching out the door lock and ignition on Friday, Jan. 20, between the hours of 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

## Bad interview

A man and woman entered a store in the 15100 block of Kercheval last Friday and asked for a job.

When the shop owner went to get some application forms, the subjects stole the tip jar containing \$30 from the

counter. The incident happened on Friday, Jan. 21, at 12:15 p.m.

## Class act

A man who Grosse Pointe Woods police described indirectly as a stumbling, bumbling fool wouldn't stop driving last week until two officers corralled him in a parking lot off of Vernier.

Once stopped and out of his car, police said the 37-year-old suspected drunken driver stood "swaying, almost falling" before trying to run away.

The suspect, who didn't have identification and whose name

was reportedly misspelled on the registration to his green 1995 Mercedes four-door, turned out to be a man from Grosse Pointe Woods.

On Monday, Jan. 17, shortly after 7:30 p.m., two Woods officers in separate cruisers had to guide the man off the road as he sped with a flat tire through the intersection of eastbound Vernier and Mack.

Emergency lights flashing and siren on, the first officer pursued the Mercedes as it rumbled down the street on the rim of a torn up tire. The suspect looked at the patrolman but kept going. A second officer

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

joined the pursuit.

The officers, like atop cutting horses trying to corral a wayward member of the herd, steered the suspect into a parking lot on Vernier and blocked his escape.

Both officers said the suspect smelled of alcohol.

A patrolman "tried to get

(the man's) information verbally, but when he spoke it just came out in garbled, slurred noises."

The man pushed an officer during a weapons search.

"I immediately took control of the (man)," said the officer in an understated recounting, "and completed my search."

The suspect, walking with a "staggering gait," wouldn't comply with the officers' "simple instructions," such as "turn here; sit here; go over there," "physically turn the subject in the proper direction (and) point where he should go."

The man refused to take a chemical test to determine if and how much he had been drinking. Police arrested him

See CRIME, page 10A

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## Technology in the classroom: Past, present and future

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Within the last 10 years the Grosse Pointe Public Schools have gone from paper and pencil to ports and printers. Whereas typing class was a staple for high school students, keyboarding is now part of the fifth-grade computer curriculum. Sixth-graders are now creating text, photo and sound Power Point presentations and composing MIDI music arrangements.

It's been five years of planning, another five years of installing and now the district is looking at the needs of the next five years as it asks voters to approve a 1.3129 technology millage on March 28.

In 1990 the district began to take a look at what its computer and technology needs would be.

"We could purchase computers, but we couldn't plug them in," said assistant superintendent for administrative services Marjorie Parsons. "We had an aging infrastructure that was 80 years old. We had to define a comprehensive plan for technology and we needed to define learning results. We had some major hurdles to overcome. We had to bring in the technology, we had to harness the power to support and extend learning, we had to plan facility updates and we had to establish curriculum goals."

Drawing up those plans and defining those goals was a five-year process. In 1990 the district developed a strategic

Category	Amount
Infrastructure wiring and electrical	\$1,867,000
High School computers (16 labs, multimedia centers, journalism, etc.)	1,299,000
One computer, desk and printer per classroom (K-12)	1,260,000
Elementary student computers (4 per classroom)	1,230,000
Software	1,010,000
Servers, hubs and switches	926,000
Wide Area Network (WAN)	780,000
Tech support	750,000
Middle school computer labs (9 labs)	739,000
TV/VCR/computer interface with mount or cabinet in each classroom (K-12)	691,000
Special education classrooms and assistive technology	477,000
Training and in-service	421,000
High school departmental needs	286,000
Maintenance	117,000
Upgrades	92,000
Distance learning and video	55,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$12,000,000</b>

plan. In 1991 the district brought in Plante-Moran to do a needs assessment for the district. In 1992 the district established two action plan committees — one to assess curriculum goals, another to develop a technology plan. In 1993 Griener and Associates was brought in to do a facility audit of the district's 17 buildings and draw up plans for the wiring that would be required. In 1994 the district drew up its standards for voice, video and data requirements.

After voters turned down a millage request for 8.5 mills in a February 1995 election, they approved a 6.8303 general operating homestead millage and a separate 1.3255 technology millage in June 1995. The technology millage was planned to bring in \$2.5 million per year or \$12 million over the span of five years.

Since the passage of the technology millage, the district installed the wiring and purchased the equipment and software first in the elementary schools from 1996-97, then the middle schools from 1997-98, then in the high schools from 1998-99. The district laid 220 miles of wire and cable at the

cost of \$1,867,000, installed a Wide Area Network for transmitting data for \$780,000, installed the necessary switches and hubs to connect buildings and networks for \$926,000 and purchased 2,200 computers and necessary desks and printers in middle and high school labs and every elementary classroom at the cost of \$4,528,000. In addition, the district purchased televisions, VCRs and scan converters for each classroom at the cost of \$691,000. The rest of the money was spent on software and other ancillary items like technology support, upgrades and maintenance.

However, the buck did not stop with the funds from the technology millage. Assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services Chris Fenton said the district had spent another \$3.5 to 4 million out of its operating budget for administrative computers, library automation, additional infrastructure work, miscellaneous computers and staff development over the last five years. Parent-teacher organizations have also contributed funds to elementary school computer labs. The district also received a \$152,000

grant from the Universal Services Fund to improve telecommunications and Internet access.

To date, the district has met all of its procurement and curriculum goals with the exception of including video and voice to its Wide Area Network (WAN). Currently the WAN only transmits data — Internet access, student information data and e-mail. The video portion would be used for interactive video for distance learning. The voice portion would support the links between the buildings for the internal phone system. The district is planning on carrying over \$550,000 for the WAN upgrade. The total upgrade cost is expected to be about another \$500,000.

The enhanced WAN will not only transmit more data, but it will transmit it faster and at less cost.

"The existing WAN is for data only," said district manager of technology Jim Frantz. "The current links are 1.5 Mbps (megabits per second). That seems fast if you have a .056 Mbps modem at home, but we have hundreds of users in every building. In comparison, many people have a cable modem at home that is a 10 Mbps link to the Internet. The WAN forms the foundation for the rest of the things we want

to do." The rest of those things include installing phones in every classroom and giving each teacher a voice mailbox, a cost estimated to be about \$500,000.

"Right now we're using Centrex," said Frantz. "Once you install a private system, we can take advantage of a discount. Our usage bill should not go up."

Other items the district plans on investing in include updating the science labs in the middle and high schools, additional software, equipment upgrades, improving library access, portable keyboards for the elementary schools, upgrading the planetarium at Grosse Pointe North High

School, improvements to special education assisted technology, the ability to provide student information over the Internet or the phone, an automated registration system, instructional and technological support and staff training.

With the rapid turnover in technology, administrators say it will be hard to predict exactly what will be needed or available five years from now.

"It's very hard to predict what will be available in five years," said district technology specialist Grace Smith. "The amount of money changes; the needs change. We're riding this roller coaster with everyone else. We're trying to be conservative, but we want to be inventive."


### Reunions

The Denby High School Class of 1950 seeks alumni for its 50-year reunion Sunday, June 25 at Penna's of Sterling Heights.


For more information, call (810) 773-3286 or (248) 585-2083.

The 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962 classes of Detroit Mackenzie High School will hold a combined 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Warren Chateau in Warren.

For more information, call (248) 746-9618.



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## Q&A: How does the law help kids with special needs?

**Question:** My son just entered fourth grade at our local public school. One year ago he was diagnosed with a learning disability making it difficult for him to comprehend written directions. At first his school was supportive, but it doesn't seem like they've made accommodations for him. What are his rights at school?

**Linda:** One of the great things about our country is its ongoing commitment to education equality.

**Bryan:** Too bad it's so hard to achieve it.

**Linda:** Well, we've made a start. In fact, two laws are in place to ensure that disabilities don't hinder a student's access to the classroom.

**Bryan:** The first, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, states very simply that discrimination on the basis of a disability is illegal. All organizations that receive federal funding — such as schools — must follow it or lose their government bucks. And your son doesn't even require special testing to get the help he needs under this law.

**Linda:** Unfortunately, it's not very specific. It's nice to know that discrimination is against the law, but what difference does it make if the government doesn't tell schools how to avoid it?

**Bryan:** That's where the second law, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) comes in. This requires testing but also requires an Individualized Education Plan that spells out the responsibilities of everyone — parent, school staff and student.

**Linda:** Unfortunately, to receive services under these laws, your son will have to officially take on the label of "disabled." I'm not sure if I would want to put that on my son's shoulders. Other kids can be

very cruel, you know.

**Bryan:** But it's a small price to pay for getting him the best education possible, don't you think? Besides, other kids might not even notice a slight change in his routine. It's not as if he will wear a sign on his back.

**Linda:** I guess you're right. But it's also important to know the differences between the laws before you approach the school. And whatever you do, don't angrily demand that the school help your son.

**Bryan:** Right. In fact, you shouldn't even have to mention the laws. It sounds like your son's school wants to help but doesn't know how.

**Linda:** You can help by learning more about the specific services your son needs and be ready to do your part.

**Bryan:** To start, request that all directions for tests be given to him orally and that his teacher help him stay organized and focused so he does not get overwhelmed. It may be that simple.

**Linda:** But it may not be. With a more severe problem, you may need to work with the school to develop a formal education plan (and IEP) for your son. Agree to reassess things regularly and make sure everyone is doing their part. Either way, the law is on your side, as long as you're willing to be reasonable.

**Bryan:** I like your optimism, Linda. But sometimes all the patience in the world won't budge a stubborn principal or teacher.

**Linda:** Well then, another great source for advice is a group called CAUSE, Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education. They may have some more tips on how to approach your school. And if all attempts, at communication have failed, you might try hiring a lawyer who specializes in special education law.

**Bryan:** Here's one really important thing to remember: Try to downplay any difficulty you have with the school. My guess is that your son is already pretty sensitive about the disability. Expressing your frustration with the situation can only make it worse for him.

**Linda:** Good point Bryan. Make sure to keep the lines of communication open. With a little understanding and a lot of support, your son should be back on the right track in no time.

*Share a question about your child's learning and get a free parent guide to maximizing our kids' education. You can respond to this and other questions at [www.michiganlearning.org](http://www.michiganlearning.org). Or write to Bryan and Linda at Michigan Learning, 321 N. Pine, Lansing, MI 48933.*

## Mr. O. creative writing classes for kids

Now children who do not attend Grosse Pointe Academy have a chance to take a writing class from Academy teacher and award-winning writer, producer and director Harvey Ovshinsky.

Mr. O., as known by his students, will teach two day-long writing workshops, "Write Like a River, Not Like a Lake," at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham.

Ovshinsky's hands-on approach to creative writing stresses the process of writing and emphasizes that you don't

have to know what you're talking about before you start; that's what writing is for.

Students are encouraged to use their own poetry, stories and sketches to stretch their imagination and find out how they feel and what they think.

"Write Like a River, Not Like a Lake" is open to fourth- and fifth-graders Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sixth-through eighth-graders are invited to attend the workshop on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Enrollment is limited. The

## SCHOOL NOTES

### FELC Co-op open house Jan. 28

First English Lutheran Co-op Preschool will hold an open house Friday, Jan. 28 from 10-11:30 a.m.

Preschoolers are invited for snacks while their parents meet and visit with teachers and current members.

The state-licensed preschool, in existence for over 40 years, offers limited class size for maximum individual attention.

The preschool is located at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

### Grosse Pointe Academy open house

Grosse Pointe Academy will

hold an open house Sunday, Feb. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to tour the campus, meet faculty and students and learn about the educational opportunities available for children.

For more information, call (313) 886-4615.

students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. For more information, call (313) 884-1932.

For more information, call (313) 886-4615.

### Sunny Days Co-op open registration

Sunny Days Cooperative Preschool at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., begins open registration on Monday, Feb. 14.

Sunny Days is an inter-denominational Christian program for 3- and 4-year-olds that meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. and afternoons from 12:30-3 p.m.


For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

### South choirs perform Feb. 2

The Grosse Pointe South High School choirs will perform Classics With Love, featuring Schubert's Mass No. 2, on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, located on Jefferson and Burns in Indian Village.

Secured parking is available at the Whittier.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for



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*The Grosse Pointe Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color or ethnic origin.*

**Crime**

From page 4A  
for drunken driving anyway.

—Brad Lindberg

**Drunk in the Farms**

A Farms public safety officer was on patrol at about 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23, when he spotted a car heading east on Mack with no headlights on. The officer managed to pull the vehicle over after it passed Moross. When he spoke to the driver, a 28-year-old Harper Woods woman, he asked her if she had been drinking. She said yes, she had some beer. The driver was unable to pick a number between 18 and 21. She picked 23. After hearing her rights concerning a preliminary breath test, the driver agreed to take one and blew a .16. She was taken into custody and later released after posting \$100 bond.

**Another drunk driving arrest**

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrol officer spotted a car making an illegal left turn at the intersection of Mack and Warren at about 3 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22. After pulling the vehicle over, the driver admitted to drinking, but "only beer."

Despite drinking only beer, the driver failed her field sobriety test, picking the number 17 when asked to name a number between 19 and 21. The driver also said that she must have left her driver's license at the bar she just left.

After agreeing to take a PBT, the driver blew a .14 percent and was taken into custody. She was later released on \$500 bond.

**Left the keys in**

Farms police investigated two reports last week in which motor vehicles were stolen after the driver left the vehi-

cles unattended while the engine was running. One incident took place at a gas station at Mack and Moross at about 11:10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. The driver said he left the rental car he was using unattended for a few minutes at the gas station. When he returned to where he parked the vehicle it was gone.

The second incident took place on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at about 8 a.m. A minivan was being warmed up in the driveway of a home in the 400 block of Champine. A witness to the theft said a man jumped out of an early model van and got into the minivan and drove off.

Farms police were immediately contacted and were told to be on the lookout for the stolen minivan, but they had no luck in finding the vehicle.

**Where's the beef?**

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers were called to a supermarket in the 18800 block of Mack at about 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21, to investigate a report of shoplifting. It seems that store security had caught a man attempting to steal frozen meat by stuffing it down his pants and walking out of the store. He had a partner who unsuccessfully acted as a lookout.

Store security, alerted to the duo by grocers in the City of Grosse Pointe, spotted the suspects and took them into custody for police. The suspect who stuffed the meat down his pants is a 48-year-old Detroit man with a history of mental problems. Their car's license plates matched those assigned to a van. The suspects were charged with retail fraud and driving with improper license plates.

**No vermouth?**

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers caught up with a suspect at the corner of Mack and Manor after being alerted to a theft from a drug store in the 100 block of Kercheval at about 4:40 p.m. on Friday, Jan.

21. Witnesses said the suspect had taken a bottle of gin worth \$17.98 from the store's liquor aisle, but neglected to remove the anti-theft device attached to the alcohol. When he left the store, sensors at the door sounded.

The suspect was seen leaving the scene in a 1970 Monte Carlo. Police were notified immediately and caught the suspect, a 22-year-old Detroit man, before he got away. Police were told by store officials that they wish to prosecute the case.

**Mugging**

Two 55-year-old St. Clair Shores women were mugged shortly after they left a bar and grill on Mack near Moross. The incident took place about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The victims were approached by a man who repeatedly demanded that they give up their purses. He was able to grab the purse of one victim, but was unable to get the purse of the other. When he grabbed it, the strap was caught on the victim's shoulder and she was eventually knocked to the ground.

The suspect was seen fleeing the scene of the crime in an old, maroon four-door car of indeterminate age and make. Police were immediately dispatched to the area, but had no luck locating a suspect.

**Did not compute**

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman was contacted on Thursday, Jan. 20, by a company out of Maine. Officials were calling to confirm that the victim had ordered a \$1,500 computer to be delivered to an address in Detroit.

The victim said she did not order a computer and was surprised to learn that another party managed to obtain her credit card number and was using it to order things. The card was canceled immediately. Police continue to investigate.

—Jim Stickford

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## Subaru Legacy combines beauty with agility

Virtually all new cars and trucks are nice. Some are exceptional. The test for exception status involves the "wow" factor: You sit in the vehicle, turn it on, drive it around a bit, and, wow, you're sold.

That's our reaction to the new Subaru Legacy for 2000.

At first blush it was, well, gaudy. This particular Outback model included wheels with gold trim, and gold-color badging. Reminds one of a sedan for an unlicensed purveyor of pharmaceuticals. Perhaps it will look better with a thin patina of salt and road dirt, which doesn't take long in southeast Michigan in December.

But the wow factor took over in spite of the two-tone winestone pearl and titanium paint job. This lovely sedan feels Japanese in its nimble touch and looks European with its metal interior trim touches, heated front seats and leather-trimmed upholstery.

Subaru is quick to point out the exterior styling is intentionally European, or, in their words, "European-inspired." It has a certain symmetry and formality one might expect in an Audi, BMW or perhaps a new Volvo.

If Subaru is a niche vehicle, it's a carved-out area we want to inhabit. All-wheel-drive may not seem like a big deal in our beautiful summers, but come the time of short days and endless nights, and the vagaries of winter weather, it adds a great sense of security. We didn't have to find out at any point of the test period if the Legacy sedan would release us from a snow bank and help us across mud or gravel. Still it's nice to know all-wheel-drive is always there.

All was not sweetness and light with our test sedan, however. Peculiar — we hope only

to this vehicle — was a non-functioning passenger-side three-point safety belt. For a couple of days it had a tendency to get twisted, which hampered its retracting.

Eventually, it fully retracted, and then refused to re-emerge. Not that we were overly concerned about being pulled over and ticketed for non-compliance to our newer must-wear safety belt law, 'cause we are constantly dismayed to see folks tooling around minus this terrific piece of safety equipment.

Perhaps they are saving their belts for an emergency? Anyway, it doesn't appear that our foot soldiers of the constitution, i.e., police officers, are nabbing people for not wearing their belts.

But the prospect of any kind of an accident without benefit of a safety belt is dismal, never mind the lingering threat of an air bag exploding in your face as you, unrestrained by a belt, slingshot toward the instrument panel.

Speaking of belts, doesn't anyone ever, ever test back seat restraints?

The one for the right rear passenger had a person in such a stranglehold that you might be willing to take your chances in riding around unbelted. The shoulder portion locked tight in its shortest position, making backseat driving most uncomfortable. The front seats have such thick seat cushions that they press down on the ankles and feet of rear seat passengers. Hip, shoulder and knee room are fine in the rear, and it is easy to get into and out of.

We also found the horn beep indicating the vehicle is locked or unlocked when the remote buttons are pushed on the key fob startlingly loud. Maybe loud enough to set off a theft alarm on a neighboring vehicle.

Aside from these gripes, the



### Autos

By Jenny King

2000 Subaru Legacy Outback is a delight to drive. Its Phase II 2.5-liter four-cylinder "boxer" engine, introduced in some Subaru models last year, produces 165 horsepower and gives the Subaru a sprightly feeling of controlled exuberance.

Subaru introduced its first horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine more than 30 years ago for the first mass-produced Japanese four-wheel-drive car. This engine design, nicknamed "boxer" because if you could see inside the engine while it is running, the pistons would look like boxers throwing punches at each other.

The boxer engine, with its combination of efficient packaging and low vibration, has played a large role in Subaru's development over the years of a near-cult following, particularly in the Northeast and Midwest snow belts because of its all-wheel drive.

The Subaru gives the driver a great sense of control, safety and security. Subaru calls this "active driving/active safety." Subaru has always been a driver's car.

Adding to the Legacy's appeal is the Outback package, which includes heavy-duty suspension, larger tires and other modifications which give the vehicle additional ground clearance for off-road use. In fact, the Legacy Outback sedan has 7.3 inches of ground clearance, matching some truck-based sport-utilities.

Like all Subarus, the Legacy Outback is equipped with standard All-Wheel Drive (AWD) system. Cars equipped with five-speed manual transmission have "Continuous All-Wheel Drive," in which a viscous-coupling center differential built into the transmission case divides engine power 50 percent front and 50 percent rear.

Wheel slippage front or rear will cause power to shift to the wheels with the most traction.

Subarus equipped with the four-speed electronic automatic

transmission are equipped with "Active AWD." Starting with a 9-10 power split, the system uses several input sensors to determine how weight transfer affects traction and transfers power to the wheels that need it even before slippage occurs.

As weight transfers to the rear in acceleration, for example, the system directs power to the rear. And in braking, as weight transfers to the front, it directs power to the front wheels.

The Legacy Outback's stiffer body structure and subframe-mounted rear multilink suspension provide ride, handling and refinement in a league with more expansive vehicles. Our well-equipped test vehicle stickered out at \$26,650. That price included only \$260 in extra-cost options for enhanced speakers in the stereo system which includes CD and tape cassette players. The price includes as stan-

dard equipment such luxury touches as power moonroof, leather-trimmed upholstery, keyless remote entry system, six-way power driver's seat with lumbar adjustment, heated front seats (we got a nice test of those in the Christmas cold snap), heated exterior mirrors, power windows, power door locks, dual power outdoor mirrors, air conditioning and cruise control.

Warranty is three-year/36,000-mile basic with roadside assistance, five-year/60,000-mile powertrain and five-year/unlimited mileage on rust perforation.

EPA rating for automatic transmission is 22 mpg city/27 highway.

With the five-speed manual transmission, EPA rating is 21 city/28 highway.

All in all, the Subaru Legacy Outback sedan is a very impressive package and seems to be an exceptional value.

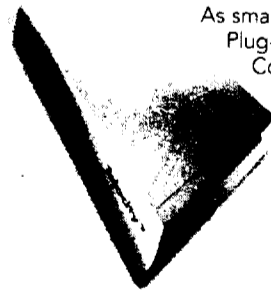


The Subaru Legacy Outback sedan is a very impressive package and seems to be an exceptional value.

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## Tax saving tips can add up for small businesses

Whether your business plans are to become the next big Internet start-up or simply to supplement your day job, some year-end tax planning can improve your business's bottom line.

According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, the last quarter of the year is an especially important time to take advantage of tax-saving strategies.

Here are a few thoughts to get you started.

### Retiring-mindedness

Funding a retirement plan is one of the best strategies small business owners can use to lower taxable income.

Money contributed to a qualified retirement plan is tax-deductible and grows tax-deferred until it is withdrawn.

A Keogh, SEP, or SIMPLE plan allows you to put away more on a tax-deductible basis than you can under an IRA.

But remember, unlike IRAs, which can be opened until the

date you file your return, not so with the others — a Keogh plan needs to be opened before year-end, and the deadline for setting up and contributing to a SEP plan is the due date for your return, including extensions.

### Expensed expenses

Normally, the cost of capital equipment, which is equipment that has a useful life of more than one year, must be deducted over a number of years.

There is one major very important exception. Businesses that purchase new business equipment can elect to deduct immediately up to \$19,000 worth of equipment in 1999 rather than recovering its cost over a period of years through depreciation deductions.

John Rickel, a CPA with offices on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "This can be one of the most important deductions; in whole or in part, for a start-up company with one big contract that pays for the central piece of equipment that the start-up company needs — and can use for future customers and future contracts."

"Costs over \$19,000 can be

expensed over normal depreciation rates, so the initial \$19,000 should always be expensed."

This deduction begins to be reduced dollar-for-dollar once the cost of business property placed in service during the tax year exceeds \$200,000.

### Charitable giving

As a sole proprietor or partner, you can make cash gifts to a qualifying charity of up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI) and of appreciated long-term capital-gain property up to 30 percent of AGI.

What's more, when you donate appreciated property, you not only get a deduction, but you also don't owe any capital gains taxes.

Another way to be charitable and earn a tax deduction is to donate excess inventory.

The deduction for charitable contributions made by C corporations, though, is limited to 10 percent of modified taxable income.

### Timing

Self-employed workers, including employees with sideline businesses, who use the cash method of accounting can cut their tax bills by accelerating expenses and deferring

income.

One way to defer income is to mail your invoices at the end of December so you won't get paid until next year.

On the expenses side, you may want to evaluate future equipment, furniture, and office supply needs and consider purchasing those items before year-end.

### Family employment

If you need to hire employees for your business, consider employing family members.

Doing so allows you to shift income to individuals in lower tax brackets, as long as they provide bona fide services to the business.

If your business is a sole proprietorship, payments for the services of your child under 18 also are not subject to Social Security taxes.

### Bad debts

If your business uses the accrual method of accounting, you should review your outstanding accounts receivable to determine whether any of them are uncollectible.

Under current law, each individual bad debt must be identified and deducted in the year in which it becomes partly or totally worthless.

It's a good idea to keep a paper trail showing that you

took reasonable steps to collect the money due you.

### Entertainment

Qualified business entertainment includes taking a client to dinner, a show, or sports event, or just inviting a few of your customers to your home for pizza.

Tax law allows you to deduct 50 percent of meals and entertainment expenses that are business-related.

To qualify, you must be able to show that the expense directly preceded or followed a substantial, bona fide business discussion or that it is directly related to the active conduct of your trade or business.

You must keep good records, which must include a receipt for any expenditure of \$75 or more.

Holiday parties, picnics, and other social events you put on for your employees and their families are an exception to the 50 percent rule. Such events are 100 percent deductible.

Rickel said, "Year-end holiday parties are a good way to enhance morale in your business with your employees and families. The IRS recognizes 100 percent of the business benefit."

### Home office deduction

More people will qualify for

the home-office deduction in 1999.

Under previous law, unless you met with clients, customers, or patients on a regular basis in your home office, you could not claim the deduction.

The new law drops this requirement and, generally, qualifies taxpayers who perform services outside the home for the home-office deduction as long as they use their offices for administrative or management activities.

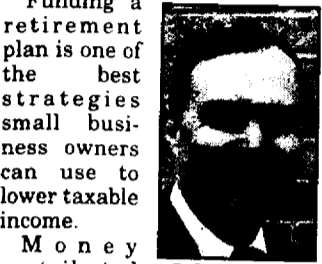
### Borrowing costs

When your business borrows funds, you can deduct 100 percent of business interest expenses.

If you use a credit card for your business, you are eligible to deduct the business portion of credit card fees and finance charges as well.

Many small business owners pass up legitimate tax-savings opportunities because they are concerned about triggering an audit.

CPAs say that as long as you comply with the rules and make certain your deductions are accurate, you owe it to yourself and your business to make the most of tax-saving entitlements.



John Rickel

## Precinct workers earn \$100 a day

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Want to make \$100 a day? Call Jane Blahut.

Blahut, the city clerk of Grosse Pointe Park, needs precinct workers for upcoming elections.

"We pay \$100 a day," she said.

For the Feb. 22 election, Blahut needs people to work at the Park's seven voting precincts from 6:30 a.m. to about 8:30 p.m., with breaks for lunch and dinner. She's also recruiting workers for the August primary and November

presidential elections.

Precinct workers make sure voters are registered and qualified to vote.

For the February election, Blahut said she'll apportion three workers to each precinct.

For the two subsequent elections, for which she expects a higher voter turnout, she'll double the crews to six workers per precinct. In addition, the Park needs three people to staff an absentee counter voting board.

Applicants need to complete an application form available from the city offices.

Blahut will choose her crew in time for a training session prior to the elections. She said training lasts about 40 minutes.

"If someone isn't picked to work the February election," she said, "they might be called for the next two."

Applicants must be registered voters. Also, because the precincts must be staffed by members of both major political parties, applicants are required to list a party affiliation.

To apply, call the Park city offices at (313) 822-6200.

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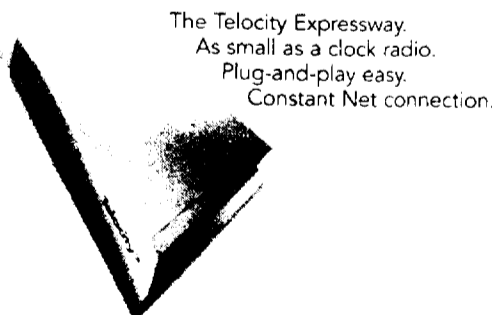
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**Grace Pate Brinker**

**Grace Pate Brinker**  
Former Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Grace Pate Brinker died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000 at St. John-Bon Secours Hospital. She was 99.

Mrs. Brinker was born in Airdrie, Scotland. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed golf, bridge and travel.

Mrs. Brinker is survived by a daughter, Nancy Bashara; a sister, Janet Cooper; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Brinker on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



**Laurel E. Burroughs**

**Laurel E. Burroughs**  
Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laurel E. Burroughs, of North Hutchinson Island, Fla., died of complications from a stroke on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2000.

Mr. Burroughs was a native of the Grosse Pointe area and was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He was employed by and became an officer of Grosse Pointe Bank from 1940-54. He became manager of National Bank of Detroit's Hill office in 1955. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the south Pacific, and served in the Michigan National Guard.

Mr. Burroughs was a member of AMVETS, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, the NBD Quarter Century Club, the Fort Pierce Power Squadron and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. He also coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball.

Mr. Burroughs is survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary Jane; a daughter, Kay Koch; and a son, Thomas.

A private service was held for Mr. Burroughs' family. Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice of Southeast Michigan or the American Heart Association.

**John Michael Cantwell**

Former City of Grosse Pointe city manager John Michael "Red" Cantwell, of Ormond Beach, Fla., died Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000. He was 81.

Mr. Cantwell was born in Marion, Ohio, and was a 1936

graduate of St. Ambrose High School in Detroit and a 1943 graduate of the University of Detroit College of Commerce and Finance. He was an accountant who worked in the retail automotive business as well as local government.

Mr. Cantwell was a parishioner of St. Brendan Catholic Church in Ormond Beach and was an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mary Beth Norris and Carol Ann Boykin; four sons, Michael, Richard, William and John J.; a sister, Helen Osborne; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Heart Association, 556 W. Granada Blvd., Suite A-1, Ormond Beach, FL 32174.

**Donald C. Foster**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Donald C. Foster died Friday, Jan. 21, 2000 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 85.

Mr. Foster was born in Lake Geneva, Wis., and was a graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit. He worked in dealer development for the Ford Motor Co. He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Foster was a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Club and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. He enjoyed gardening, tennis, reading and painting.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jane; two daughters, Suzanne Gainor and Patricia Harvey; and five grandchildren.

A funeral service for Mr. Foster was held Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment is at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**Ann F. Hickey**

City of Grosse Pointe resident Ann F. Hickey died from complications of kidney failure Sunday, Jan. 23, 2000. She was 74.

Mrs. Hickey was born in New York City and was a 1947 graduate of Wellesley College. She was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Junior League of Detroit, the Wellesley Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Survivors include three daughters, Ellen Waterman, Bess Hubbard and Clare Colnon; a son, Brian; and 13 grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Edward.

A funeral Mass for Mrs. Hickey was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 26 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is at St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2550 S. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

**Patricia Ann Kelly**

Patricia Ann Kelly died from complications of cancer in her Grosse Pointe Woods home on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000. She was 66.

Miss Kelly was born in Detroit and was a 1951 graduate of St. Ambrose High School.

Miss Kelly is survived by four sisters, Estelle Leydet, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Karen Rossello and Shelia; a brother, Gerry; eight nieces and nine nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Jungwirth.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Miss Kelly on Monday, Jan. 24 at St. Paul Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Henry Ford-Cottage Hospice



**Jerome R. Rochon, D.D.S.**

**Jerome R. Rochon, D.D.S.**

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jerome R. Rochon died of sepsis at St. John

Hospital and Medical Center on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000. He was 70.

Dr. Rochon was born in Tilbury, Ontario, and was a 1955 graduate of University of Detroit Dental School. He was a retired dentist. He also served as captain in the U.S. Army.

Dr. Rochon was a past president of the Detroit Dental Society, vice president emeritus of Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League, past president of the Our Lady Queen of Peace Usher's Club and a past member of the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Red Barons.

Dr. Rochon is survived by three daughters, Jeri Burger, Michelle Thomas and Mary Zimble; two sons, Paul and Rob; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Dr. Rochon on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were

handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Suite 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4532.

**Olivia M. Solterisch**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Olivia M. Solterisch, of Mount Clemens, died from complications of kidney failure Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000 at Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores. She was 93.

Mrs. Solterisch was born in Granite City, Ill., and worked for Crowley-Milner.

She was active in the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of America and was an avid reader, enjoyed family and friends, and enjoyed picnics at Windmill Pointe Park.

Mrs. Solterisch is survived by two sons, Ronald and Roy, and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Otto, and a son, MI 48104.



**Olivia M. Solterisch**

A funeral service for Mrs. Solterisch was held Saturday, Jan. 22 at Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 2350 S. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

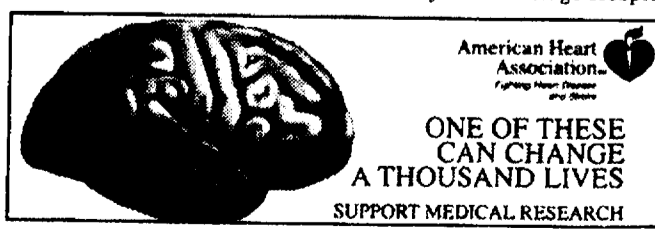


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January 27, 2000

## With care, toy trains become family legacy

By **Bred Lindberg**  
Staff Writer

Given a chance, the electric train you either got or gave for Christmas will become a family heirloom. All it takes is careful handling and preventive maintenance. Model trains are built stoutly and seem to last forever. Many outlive their original owner, as the trains

are passed from generation to generation.

Charles McLachlan's train collection grew from a housewarming gift from his father.

"My dad collected trains," said McLachlan, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. "When I bought my first house, he gave me his old collection."

Now a father of two daughters, McLachlan is one of more than a dozen Pointe residents who belong to the

Lionel Collectors Club of America. His favorite locomotive is a Santa Fe F-3 diesel painted in the railroad's red and silver workhorse livery.

"It's a real eye-catcher," he said. "When I'm working on my layout, my daughters are watching," said McLachlan. "If the time comes when they want the trains, they're more than welcome to them."

To make sure he doesn't give his girls a crate of damaged goods, McLachlan treats his trains carefully.

"Like anything that's passed down from father to son — or daughter," he said, "it should be looked over at least once a year. That's also the time to oil the wheels."

In another instance of toy trains bridging generations, about 15 years ago Bill Rands' son asked, "Can we pull out the trains, dad?"

Cardboard boxes yielded a locomotive, rolling stock and a model bridge. Rands and his son laid a temporary circle of track on the floor of their home in the City.

Over the years more trains have culminated in a permanent layout measuring 5-by-27-feet.

"The layout is overly full, but fun," said Rands. "All the family has worked on it. It has mountains made of real Colorado rocks we brought back from out west."

Rands and McLachlan think their model trains should be used, not just collected.

Rands said, "I couldn't stand to leave my trains in a box."

McLachlan explained, "If you have the stuff, run it, play with it. That's why they were made. The trains wouldn't have lasted 50 years or better if they weren't built well in the first place with the intention of kids playing with them."

Like their big brothers in the roundhouse, model trains have to be maintained regularly, if infrequently.

"Preventive maintenance is pretty easy stuff," said Mike Braga, customer service manager for Lionel Trains. "Just make sure the wheels and axles are free from contaminants."

Bob Greening, a Woods resident and member of the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club, said lubricating a toy train is important, but don't overdo it.

"Just a drop," he said. "That's all you need."

Too much oil and grease can gum up the works.

"If a train is run on a rug, the

wheels and oil on the axle can act like a magnet to attract carpet fibers," said Braga.

Even Rands, who said he isn't "scrupulous about maintenance," puts a "tiny drop of oil on the axles. (Manufacturers) say to lubricate the engines every 100 hours of operation, but I don't keep a formal record of usage. I'm probably abusive in that sense."

Still, he's easier on trains these days as compared to his youth.

"As a kid, I staged crashes" a la Gomez Addams, he said. "But I learned not to do that."

The image made Greening wince. "Model trains will take quite a bit of abuse," said Greening. "How much tolerance they have for falling on a concrete floor is debatable. The biggest enemy is not being lubricated."

Greening and his son have built a model railroad that operates year-round in his backyard garden.

To keep the engines and rolling stock in good shape, Greening said he puts a "dab" of oil on his steam engine's pilot truck, drive shafts and other moving parts, including the side rods, valve gear, and connections between the rod and drive wheels. He also puts a "drop" on the axles of the trailing truck.

Greening uses real oil, not its synthetic counterpart.

"I don't like synthetic oil," he said. "It's too thin." Real oil, which he applies from a special bottle fitted with an inch-long needle-like snout, "stays put," he said.

The job is similar to routine maintenance on an actual steam locomotive.

"Don't compare us to toys," said real-life engineer Gerry Voncina. He runs the steam locomotive at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.



Photo by Bred Lindberg

Real-life locomotive engineer Gerry Voncina, above, greases the main drive shaft of the steam engine. Below, Lionel Collectors Club member Bob Greening, at the right, shows how to oil the side rods of a model steam locomotive. "Just a dab," he said. "That's all you need." Preventive maintenance can extend the life of the handiest of toy trains.



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See TRAINS, page 3B

# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Joseph Hoenscheid

## Corio-Hoenscheid

Mary Frances Corio of Harper Woods, daughter of Peter and Diana Corio of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Joseph Hoenscheid of Clinton Township, son of Donald Hoenscheid of Houghton Lake and Patricia Hoenscheid of Clinton Township, on Sept. 25, 1999, at St. Gertrude Catholic Church.

The Rev. John McGreevy officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Mirage Hall in Clinton Township.

The bride wore a white silk gown that featured a beaded bodice decorated with bands of silk at the neckline, and a cathedral-length train appliqued with beaded lace. She wore a cathedral-length veil and carried an arm bouquet of ivory calla lilies, roses and orchids.

The matron of honor was Jill Salisbury of Wayland.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Kathleen Hoenscheid of Warren and Karen June of Chesterfield; Lindsey Rossi of Sterling Heights; Dr. Jeanette Varanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Susan Kotsonis of St. Clair Shores.

The junior bridesmaid was Ashley Corio of Grosse Pointe Farms. Flower girls were Elizabeth June of Chesterfield, and Katrina Corio of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore floor-length burgundy brocade dresses with round necklines, scoop backs and matching gloves. They carried arm bouquets of star lilies, roses and miniature orchids.

Donald Hoenscheid of Westland, the brother of the groom, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Ross A. Corio of Harper Woods; Donald June of Chesterfield; Sean Cartwright of Fayetteville, N.C.; Christopher Mazey of Harper Woods; and Jason Couture of Taylor.

Ring bearers were Anthony Corio of Grosse Pointe Farms and Matthew Hoenscheid of Westland.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length pink silk dress with a beaded bodice and a corsage of champagne-colored roses.

The groom's mother wore a full-length silver silk crepe dress and jacket decorated with bugle beads; and a corsage of white gardenias.

The organist was Carl Reyes. Dolores Reyes was the soloist. Readers were Cynthia Bush, Michael Polsinelli and Carol Schatz. Offertory gifts were by the bride's grandparents, Mary Laudazio and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corio.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University and a master of science degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University. She is a civil engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Northwood University. He is a quality control analyst with Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc.

The couple traveled to the islands of Kauai and Maui in Hawaii. They live in Harper Woods.

## Ebbing-Walton

Kathryn Ann Ebbing of Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Ebbing of Bloomfield Hills, married Andrew Roberts Walton of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Taylor Walton of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Nov. 20, 1999, at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Mark Soehner and the Rev. William Carolin officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Club.

The bride wore a strapless silk-satin A-line gown trimmed with velvet and a stole. She carried a bouquet of blue hydrangeas, white peonies, lavender and fuchsia roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Susan Ebbing of Royal Oak.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts Walton

Bridesmaids were Heather Willer of San Francisco and Stacey Kogler of Rochester.

Attendants wore sage green dresses with lace bodices and taffeta skirts. They carried fuchsia roses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jonathan Taylor Walton Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Groomsmen were Todd Jones of Detroit and Thomas Mayer of New York City.

The mother of the bride wore a full-length eggplant silk suit trimmed with satin and carried a nosegay of fuchsia roses.

The groom's mother wore an ankle-length mauve pleated silk dress with a bodice of ribbon lace.

Scripture readers were Lucy Walton Mooney, Mary Ebbing and Kelly Lodish. The flutist was Katherine Walton Day.

The bride graduated from Albion College. She is vice president of Kilter Inc. in Minneapolis.

The groom graduated from the University of Massachusetts. He is a film director.

The newlyweds traveled to Antigua, West Indies. They live in Minneapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan Metry

## Monto-Metry

Michelle Lynn Monto, daughter of Thomas H. and Judith K. Monto of Midland, married John Bryan Metry, son of John G. and Bernice E. Metry of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Aug. 21, 1999, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Midland.

The Revs. Bruce and Joan McNab officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ashman Court Hotel in Midland.

The matron of honor was Rebecca Streng

Bridesmaids were Marie Duclos, Tamara Lanza, Melissa Lewis, Kristin Martuch and Kathryn Sandford.

Junior bridesmaids were Suzanne Russell and Alexandra Vlassis. The flower girl was Allison Martuch.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Brian Metry and Scott Metry.

Groomsmen were Dan Henry, Jeff Lewis, William Miller and Michael Zrimec.

The ring bearer was Chad Russell.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin. She is a buyer with Breed Technologies in Sterling Heights.

The groom graduated from Wayne State University. He is a support coordinator with DaimlerChrysler.

The newlyweds went on a Mediterranean cruise. They live in White Lake.

## Francis-Michaud

Christina Lynn Francis, daughter of James W. and

Mary Francis of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Thomas Charles Michaud, son of Charles D. and Marjorie Michaud of Liverpool, N.Y., on Aug. 13, 1999, at Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Russ Kobler officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Essex Golf and Country Club in Windsor, Ontario.

The bride wore a sleeveless tank-style satin gown with beading decorating the bodice and hem. She carried a Victorian-style nosegay of blush roses and white hydrangeas.

The matrons of honor were Stacy Jurgiel of St. Louis and the bride's sister, Andrea Mammel of Midland.

Flower girls were Madeleine Mammel of Midland and Sarah Michaud of Buffalo, N.Y.

Attendants wore two-piece floor-length blue sheaths and

Chesterfield Township.

Ring bearers were Jacob Michaud, Nicholas Mammel and Zachary Michaud.

The mother of the bride wore a honey-colored sheath and a matching organza jacket. She carried a long-stemmed rose.

The groom's mother wore a champagne-colored dress with an organza jacket and carried a long-stemmed rose.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan University and a master's degree from Saginaw Valley State University. She teaches sixth grade in the Fraser Public School district.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and a juris doctorate from the University of Detroit Law School. He is an attorney with VanOverbeke, Michaud & Timmony.

The couple traveled to the Greek islands of Mykonos and Santorini. They live in Harper Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicholas Smith

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Marie Hackleman, Laura Hackleman and Beth Hackleman, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and the groom's sister, Cameron Jepson of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Flower girls were Mary Hackleman of Weatherford, Texas, and Kailynn Greeley and Mikaela Greeley, both of Huntington Beach.

Attendants wore black print dresses with bateau necklines, empire waistlines and short sleeves; and long black gloves.

The best man was the groom's brother, Alessio Smith of Huntington Beach.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Frank Smith Jr. of Huntington Beach; the bride's brother, Thomas Hackleman of Fredericksburg, Texas; Clark Hackleman of Weatherford, Texas; and Tack Shin of Huntington Beach.

The ring bearer was Tanner Greeley of Huntington Beach. Candle lighters were Katherine Hackleman and Tom Hackleman, both of Weatherford.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

The couple traveled to Newport Beach, Calif. They



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Michaud

carried bouquets similar to the bride's bouquet.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Charlie Michaud of Dublin, Ireland, and Kevin Michaud of Liverpool, N.Y.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, David Michaud of Buffalo; the bride's brother, Brian Francis of Grosse Pointe Farms; Matthew Lund of Royal Oak; and Michael Boucher of

## Hackleman-Smith

Suzanne Anthony Hackleman, daughter of Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park, married Anthony Nicholas Smith, son of Frank Smith of La Mesa, Calif., and Patricia Anderson of Huntington Beach, Calif., on May 29, 1999, at Ridgela Presbyterian Chapel in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Rev. Warner Bailey and the Rev. Jobe Martin officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ridgela Country Club.

The bride wore an ivory peau d'ange gown trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls and featuring a bateau neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a bell skirt. Her train was trimmed with lace appliques and pearls.

The matron of honor was Kristina Swenson of San Diego, Calif.

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## Arts & Scraps fundraiser is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 1

Arts & Scraps is a non-profit organization that supports schools, families and groups that work creatively with children. Located at 17820 E. Warren in Detroit, A&S recycles industrial scraps into art materials and presents 10 different educational programs for children and their teachers.

A benefit for Arts & Scraps will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, at The Original Pointe Bar-B-Que, 17410 E. Warren. The evening will include dinner, beer tasting and an auction. Five different beers and ales will be presented. Auction items will include a handmade Santa from Mary Beth Designs, some chairs that were rebuilt and decorated by students from the Center for Creative Design, an assortment of handmade items from local artists and instructors, tickets to local attractions, homemade desserts, gift cer-

tificates and more. Organizers of the fundraiser are **Tom Marini, Barb Marini, Bill Wrobel and Mary Beth Swegles**. For more information or tickets to the event, call Arts & Scraps at (313) 640-4411.

**Annual benefit:** The sixth annual Wild Game Dinner and Boxing Classic will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, at the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores. The fundraiser, which is sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe, will feature a wild game buffet and live sanctioned amateur boxing matches between young boxers from various Southeastern Michigan gyms.

Proceeds from the event will benefit several youth-related organizations in the area, including the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Children's Home of Detroit,

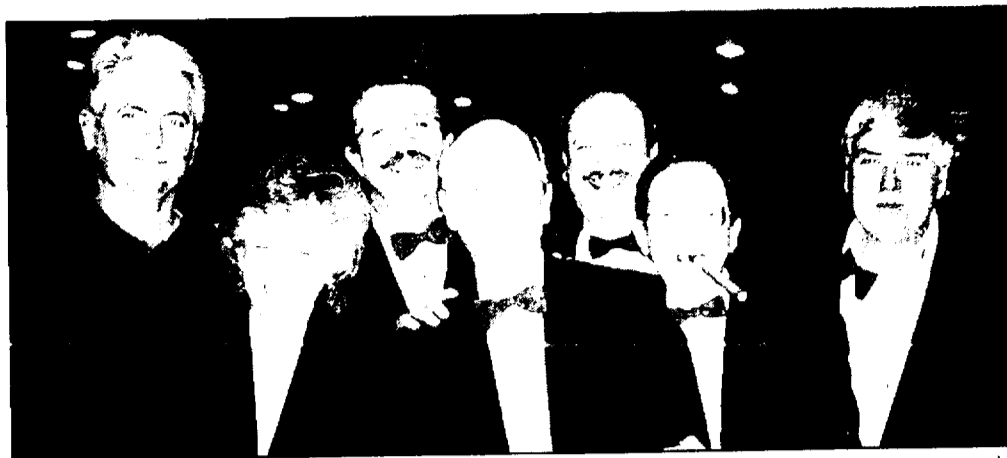
youth athletic teams at the Neighborhood Club and the Lakeshore YMCA, and several community events such as the Grosse Pointe Fireworks and fishing rodeos held in the Woods and Farms.

"It's a great dinner and fun entertainment to benefit kids, and the boxers have a chance to prepare for the upcoming Golden Gloves competition," said **Jeff Graham** of Grosse Pointe Park, program co-chairman.

"This is an opportunity to enjoy a unique meal and support kids while having a great time," said **Kurt Murphy** of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-chairman.

Tickets to the dinner are \$80; corporate tables of 10 are \$720. For information or tickets, call **Nancy Grose** at (810) 445-6760 or (313) 885-0108.

— Margie Reins Smith



The sixth annual Wild Game Dinner and Boxing Classic is a fundraiser sponsored by the Lakeshore Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe. Standing, from left, are committee members **Dave Wills, Nancy Grose, Jay Towar, Doug Cordier, Kent Commer, Don Beardley** and **Dave Hohlfeldt**. Kneeling is **Dave Hunt**.

## Trains

From page 1B

"There's no comparison between a toy train and a real train. You ever see a toy blow up? This will blow up," he said, dwarfed by the museum's operating steam locomotive. "We run about 160-pounds pressure. It gets 130-degrees in the cab."

In 1929, Henry Ford directed the locomotive be built to match a circa-1868 engine. The engine has a top speed of 40 mph, but goes only about 15 mph at Greenfield.

Voncina said comparing a model train to his locomotive "is like the difference between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m."

But he conceded some similarities. On a real steam engine, he said, routine maintenance consists of "greasing, lubing, oiling — making sure everything is tight, clean, and safe."

Unlike Voncina's engine, model trains are powered by an electric motor that sometimes requires attention.

"You should put a spot of oil on the motor armature," said Greening, a retired manager at Detroit Edison. "The armature is the rotating member of a motor."

In a simplified description that pained Greening to skip the details, he said the motor in a model train is "an electromagnet. The motor rotates as you apply voltage."

A coil attached to a drive shaft spins inside the armature. The drive shaft transmits power through a series of gears to the drive wheels.

The drive gears should be given a dab of grease about once a year.

According to Rands, brushes inside the motor sometimes need replacing. Although things like brushes, coils and armatures can be replaced, Greening doesn't recommend doing it yourself.

"Not everyone has the skill to take these things apart," he said. Greening works part-time at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores. He knows people who have tried to repair their own engines only to wind up delivering "a basket" of halfway reassembled motor parts to the hobby shop's repairman.

Lionel's Braga said, "If you've run the train for a number of years and it has slowed down or isn't running properly, it may be that the motor brushes need to be changed. Unless you are very mechanically inclined, take the engine to a hobby store

and have repairs done." Toy locomotives also fail because things get tangled in the drive wheels.

Braga said, "Tinsel from Christmas trees has a habit of winding itself around the axles. The best case scenario is that tinsel will slow the train. The worst case is that it will burn out the motor."

### Proper storage

In addition to lubrication, trains should be stored free from heat and humidity.

"A hot attic will dry out the oil. It takes a long time — years, not a couple of months — for things to dry out," said Greening.

"The grease gets stiff," he continued. "I've had it where you can hardly move (an engine's) drive wheels. But after we got it running a little, things smoothed out. The careful addition of lubricants and careful breaking in will probably bring the engine back."

Damp basements are also "bad news," said Greening. Humidity causes rust and discolors paint.

"As far as somebody using the train who wants to maintain its value, the main thing is don't let it get wet and rusty," said Richard Claggett, owner of the Whistle Stop and member of the Lionel Collectors Club.

If a model is water-damaged, "don't repaint it," Claggett warned. "The key to its value is how it looks, not how it runs. You have to take care of the finish and make sure you don't scratch or drop it."

"The thing that will get you a better price on used equipment is if you don't try to refurbish it yourself," Greening explained. "If you repaint it, you can never get it to look as good as new. Even though it is chipped, it will still be in original condition."

Although Greening's outdoor trains can cut a path through light snow, he stores his engines and rolling stock in a dehumidified basement to prevent rust.

"You will have trouble on the side rods and wheels," said Bob Cosgrove, past president of Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. His group supports the Glancy Trains exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Even if a metal train is plated, said Cosgrove, "plating is

porous enough that you can get rust buildup on the underlying steel."

Rands stores all of his trains in the basement. He knows about dampness.

"We had one of those little Grosse Pointe floods," he said. "It didn't harm anything valuable, but kind of messed up the place. Most (model trains) are so hardy, I've never had problems."

Others haven't been so lucky.

"Some of this damage is from having been damp," said Greening, pointing to the cloudy discoloration on a black metal steam engine.

"Humidity can cause white spots on dark-colored cars. I don't know if it's possible to remove it completely. It's better to leave it alone if you don't know what you're doing."

Cosgrove keeps his trains dry by storing them in polypropylene bags, like a freezer bag.

"The secret is to seal the trains in the bags on a dry day," he said. "Don't use anything like vinyl that has a plasticizer," such as a regular plastic bag.

McLachlan wraps model trains in tissue paper before placing them in boxes.

"If your basement is damp, the paper doesn't trap moisture. It lets the trains breathe," he said. Paper also keeps the trains from getting scratched.

In case of rust, rub the affected surface with a "super-fine brass wool," said Greening. Don't use steel wool, which "will often leave scratches that rust."

Metal shavings from steel wool can also work their way into a locomotive's motor and gears.

"Whatever you use to clean, don't scratch anything," said Greening.

McLachlan said, "If an engine or car is sticky from something getting on it, the first step is to wash it with warm water and a soft cloth. Nothing abrasive."

He said letters and designs on model trains are either ink or decals.

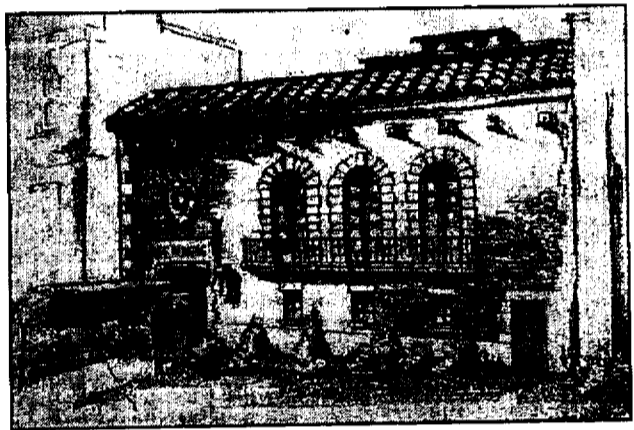
"If you use something too rough, you'll remove the ink or decal. The milder the better. Don't be too aggressive."

"I suppose a very hot attic may be as tough on model trains as a wet basement," said Greening, "but if I had my druthers, I'd put them where it's dry."

## Players

present . . .

The Players, a private gentlemen's amateur theater club, will present the **Dame Maria del Carmen's Grupo Espana Spanish Dance Theater**, a professional dance company, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. The black-tie-optional event will be held at the Players' historic playhouse, 2231 E. Jefferson, shown at the right. The evening will feature sangria and tapas and is a benefit for the playhouse, built in 1925. Tickets are \$25 and \$30. Call (313) 259-3385.



## Meetings

### Business Connection

The Business Connection will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Betsy Breckels, a massage therapist. She will discuss "Tips for Handling Stress."

For more information, call Marlene Harle at (313) 881-9742.

### New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch and a speaker. Tish Roeske will discuss women's health in 2000 and will answer questions.

Babysitting is available; call Deb Barry at (313) 417-3571. For more information, call Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.


### Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Friday, Feb. 4, at the home of Irene Blatchford. Co-hostesses will be Georgi Richner, Doris Gardner and Mary Jane Rousseau.

The topic will be perennials, presented by Mel Anthony.

  
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## Coordinated approach helps patients

By Dr. Raymond T. Bauer  
Special Writer

Imagine having a condition that robs you of the ability to feed yourself, prevents you from reading and driving, affects your gait, and distorts your handwriting to the point of illegibility. Eventually, it deprives



Dr. Raymond T. Bauer

you of your independence while diminishing your enjoyment of life's little pleasures.

These are just a few of the frustrating and distressing difficulties faced by persons with Parkinson's Disease (PD) and essential tremor (ET), a pair of neurological disorders that affect movement.

Both conditions are characterized by an uncontrollable tremor, or shaking, of the person's limbs, head, torso or voice. With PD, the tremor generally involves a limb at rest; with ET, the tremor can occur both during motion and at rest.

Although these disorders can affect persons of any age, they're most prevalent among people 60 and older.

The Michigan Parkinson Foundation estimates that more than one million Americans have PD, while as many as six million people have ET. These numbers are expected to rise as the Baby Boomer generation ages.

Neither PD nor ET are especially well-understood. Their origin is unknown, although there is some evidence that the conditions may be hereditary. In addition, it is known that stress can exacerbate these conditions.

Fortunately, there are a number of very good therapies available that can help people with either of these movement disorders.

Chief among them is medication therapy. Most people respond well to a carefully prescribed course of medication that must be taken for the rest of their lives.

But for those who do not respond well, there are very effective surgical procedures that literally can change the patient's life. One of these procedures is deep brain stimulation, which stops or decreases involuntary shaking in most patients.

With this surgery, a neurosurgeon implants an insulated wire lead deep within the brain's communication center, or thalamus. This lead is connected by an extension wire passed under the skin to an implanted pulse generator, similar to an advanced cardiac pacemaker, which is implanted near the collarbone.

Patients control the stimulation by passing a handheld magnet over the implanted pulse generator to turn it on or off, or to increase or decrease stimulation depending on their tremor suppression needs. To achieve maximum

tremor suppression, physicians program the generator to deliver the precise stimulation needed for each patient.

While much can be done to help PD and ET patients, not everyone seeks treatment. Many people believe these disorders are just a part of aging and struggle to find ways to live with them without medical intervention. Others may find the process of getting a diagnosis and appropriate treatment too lengthy or frustrating. That's why St. John Hospital and Medical Center recently established a Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorder Clinic at its Moross Road location to ease the difficulties that can come with the symptoms of the disorders and the search for effective treatment options.

The idea behind the clinic is to provide a place where a patient can be seen and evaluated by an expert team of movement disorder specialists who can develop the individualized treatment plan that will yield the best results.

Patients who come to the movement disorders clinic receive a complete medical evaluation to determine the appropriate line of defense against their movement disorder. Because this team — which includes a neurosurgeon, neurologists, physiatrist (a physician who specializes in physical medicine and rehabilitation for musculoskeletal and neurological problems) and physical therapists — is located in a single office, the patient's appointments can be coordinated. This spares the patient the necessity of traveling from one medical office to another to obtain all treatments that may be

necessary.

After being evaluated by a neurologist, patients are tested by a group of therapists to determine whether rehabilitation is needed. As a physiatrist, my job is to investigate the problems that affect the patient's day-to-day functions, such as walking and balance difficulties, trouble with providing basic self-care, or difficulties with speech or swallowing. Then I can prescribe an appropriate treatment program.

We at St. John Hospital are finding this approach to the treatment of PD and ET to be quite effective. In fact, the results of our coordinated efforts are often quite remarkable.

I personally have seen people in rehabilitation who, with appropriate medication and physical therapy, have gone from being bedridden to being able to walk independently again. For the person who has suffered from the effects — and embarrassment — of his or her condition for years, this must seem like nothing short of a miracle.

The clinic is currently open one Thursday a month. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 343-3073 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dr. Raymond T. Bauer is a physiatrist on staff at the St. John Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorder Clinic, the chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. John North Shores Hospital and a board member of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

He lives in Grosse Pointe.

## Macular degeneration is topic

Dr. Lylas Mogk, ophthalmologist, will offer a free lecture on macular degeneration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Room 209 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

More than 200,000 people experience significant vision loss caused by macular degeneration each year.

The talk is sponsored by the church's Stephen Ministry.



### Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Winter Itch. A form of asteatosis, this skin condition is exacerbated by cold and dry winter conditions. Occurring most commonly on the legs, arms and upper body, the skin becomes very dry and appears cracked and even scaly. Because the affected areas are prone to moderate itching, patients who scratch over a prolonged period of time are also susceptible to infections of these areas.

The best tact to take against winter itch is prevention by following a regimen that protects your skin against winter's dryness. This includes: regular use of moisturizers, especially after bathing; avoid baths which are dehydrating, and take short, warm (not hot) showers; and if your condition persists, contact your physician or dermatologist who may prescribe topical creams and ointments to help clear the affected areas.

To learn more about winter itch or other forms of asteatotic dermatitis, contact your dermatologist, or call us at *Eastside Dermatology* (313) 884-3380.

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PRESENTS

## Life after Breast Cancer

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Jane Brody

Author, Health Writer for The New York Times  
*Surviving and Thriving after Breast Cancer*

Lynn Hartmann, M.D.  
Medical Oncologist, Mayo Clinic  
Clinical Management options for Women at High Risk for Breast Cancer

David Spiegel, M.D.  
Author, Chairman of Psychiatry, Stanford University  
*Mind Matters: Effects of Group Support for Cancer Patients*

HOSTED BY THE  
Birmingham Community House

FEBRUARY 5, 2000  
9:00AM TO 3:30PM

## Physiatry— medical specialty that helps disabled lead full lives

Right now, your body works just about perfectly. You can walk, talk, work, play and dance with the best of them. But you might be only one accident or one illness away from desperately needing a doctor whose specialty you've probably never heard of.

That specialty is called physiatry (fiz-i-a-try), or physical medicine and rehabilitation. The doctors who practice it are physiatrists (fiz-i-a-trists). Their task is to help people with physical disabilities — now one in five

Americans — reach their full potential for pain-free work, recreation and independence.

Physiatry doesn't sound familiar? Maybe that's because, as medical specialties go, it's young. It's been officially recognized only since World War II, when specialists in physical medicine restored thousands of wounded veterans to productive lives.

It's also unusual. Most doctors do their healing inside the patient's body, either with prescribed medications or surgical tools. Physiatrists stay on the

outside. Though they use every tool in the doctor's bag — including medications — their central task is to help disabled people achieve the maximum use of their limbs and muscles after an injury or an illness.

Let's say a construction worker feels pain shoot through his lower back every time he lifts heavy equipment over his head. His orthopedist diagnoses a herniated disc and recommends a difficult surgery with a long recovery.

He gets a second opinion from a physiatrist; it's the same diagnosis, but the physiatrist makes surgery unnecessary by teaching the man a new way of lifting. Of course, if surgery or some other treatment is best for the patient, a physiatrist will make the appropriate referral.

Or maybe a spinal cord injury causes permanent paralysis below the waist of a high school diver. The physiatrist will oversee a team of helping professionals, from physical therapists to neuropsychologists to career counselors, to maximize his or her quality of life.

The range of patients coming through a physiatrist's office

on any given day can be astounding — first an elderly arthritis sufferer; then a golfer with tendinitis; a baby with cerebral palsy; a burn patient; a youngster just diagnosed with multiple sclerosis; a stroke victim; people with osteoporosis, heart trouble, even brain injuries and cancer.

Yet all can be helped by the physiatrist's holistic approach to treating the vast array of problems that can interfere with a person's capacity for physical movement.

What's different about seeing a physiatrist?

• **Training.** Physiatrists serve an internship as well as three years of specialty training after medical school. A physiatrist is a fully licensed M.D. with the power to write prescriptions. He knows orthopedics and neurology. But unlike an orthopedic surgeon or neurosurgeon, the aim is to avoid surgery whenever possible.

• **Evaluation procedures.** Physiatrists seek information about the whole patient — body, brain, emotions, degree of pain — not just symptoms. The physiatrist's concern usually isn't that there's a threat to life, but a threat to living fully.



Dr. Yung K. Seo

So he wants to know everything about you, not just what's broken, but exactly how it feels; your family arrangements; the physical set-up of your home and workplace and your daily routine.

• **Treatment.** Treatments prescribed by physiatrists may seem unusual, too, though it's likely to be less invasive than traditional treatments. The physiatrist may say you need skilled applications of heat or cold, water or light, a new regimen of exercise or even elec-

tricity — and if you're lucky, therapeutic massage.

Physiatrists are also knowledgeable about the use of medical devices such as braces and artificial limbs. They focus on details that matter to individual patients.

For instance, they won't say: "Get more exercise." They'll help a swimmer choose the best stroke; they'll help a runner pick a pair of shoes.

And in many cases, the physiatrist will marshal a team of caregivers who collaborate in your treatment.

In an era when more and more people want holistic care, physiatrists are in tune with the times. And for the millions of people living with disabilities, they're guides on the path to a richer life.

*Dr. Yung K. Seo is division head of physiatry medicine at Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms. The medical center is located at 131 Kercheval. Seo is board certified by the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation as well as by the American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine. For an appointment, call (313) 343-5901.*

## Bon Secours Cottage helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications. Bon Secours Cottage offers a free class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level) where couples considering parenthood can speak with a BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants learn about:

- The many physical and emotional changes to expect during pregnancy
- Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery
- Exposure to infectious diseases
- Exercise and pregnancy
- Ways to decrease risk of abnormalities of the unborn

child

- Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during pregnancy.

Questions are encouraged during this informal session and a tour of the Bon Secours BirthCare unit will be available.

Bon Secours Cottage offers a variety of family-centered childbirth classes for those delivering at Bon Secours. These include Early Pregnancy, Grandparents, Prepared Childbirth, Prenatal Refresher, Infant Care, Focus: Breast Feeding, Sibling, and Focus: Motherhood.

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
JANUARY 17, 2000

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Gaffney, Council members Kneiser, West, Gandelot, Schonenberg, Danaher and Waldmeir.

Those absent were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Nash, City Controller; Leonard, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on December 6, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on December 6, 1999, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services regarding the proposed addition of the Cottage Hospital Radiation Oncology Center, subject to certain conditions.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held December 6, 1999, adjourned the hearing of Steven Smith, 32 Lakecrest Lane to Monday, February 7, 2000 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services regarding the proposed addition of the Cottage Hospital Radiation Oncology Center, subject to certain conditions; granted the approval of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Beil of 21 Beacon Hill, to remove an existing enclosed porch and construct a family room at the rear of their existing structure.

The Council approved the resolutions regarding the Bond Issue for the Sewer Separation, as recommended by the City Controller.

The Council approved the low bid of Advanced Pool Services in the amount of \$70,965 for the replacement of pool equipment at the Pier Park.

The Council approved the request to remove existing job boat hoist with new platform lift boat hoist at the Pier Park by the firm of J & R Steel Fabricating, Inc., New Baltimore, Michigan, based upon the recommendations of the Parks & Harbor Committee.

The Council approved the reappointment of Mrs. Elizabeth Stajniak and the confirmation of Mr. Jack Boland as a full member of the City's Board of Review.

The Council approved the expenditure for the purchase of new ornamental street signs, in the amount not to exceed \$160,000, with the understanding that such purchase will be reimbursed by the Farms' Foundation.

The Council confirmed the approval of the low bid of Indoor Air Professionals for the cleaning and sanitizing of all City Hall ductwork in the amount of \$11,880.00

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Building Department Quarterly Report & Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report.
- Public Safety Department Report for the month of November 1999.
- Statement of Revenue & Expenditures.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

**THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.**

**Edward J. Gaffney** Mayor  
**Shane L. Reeside** City Clerk

G.P.N.: 01/27/00

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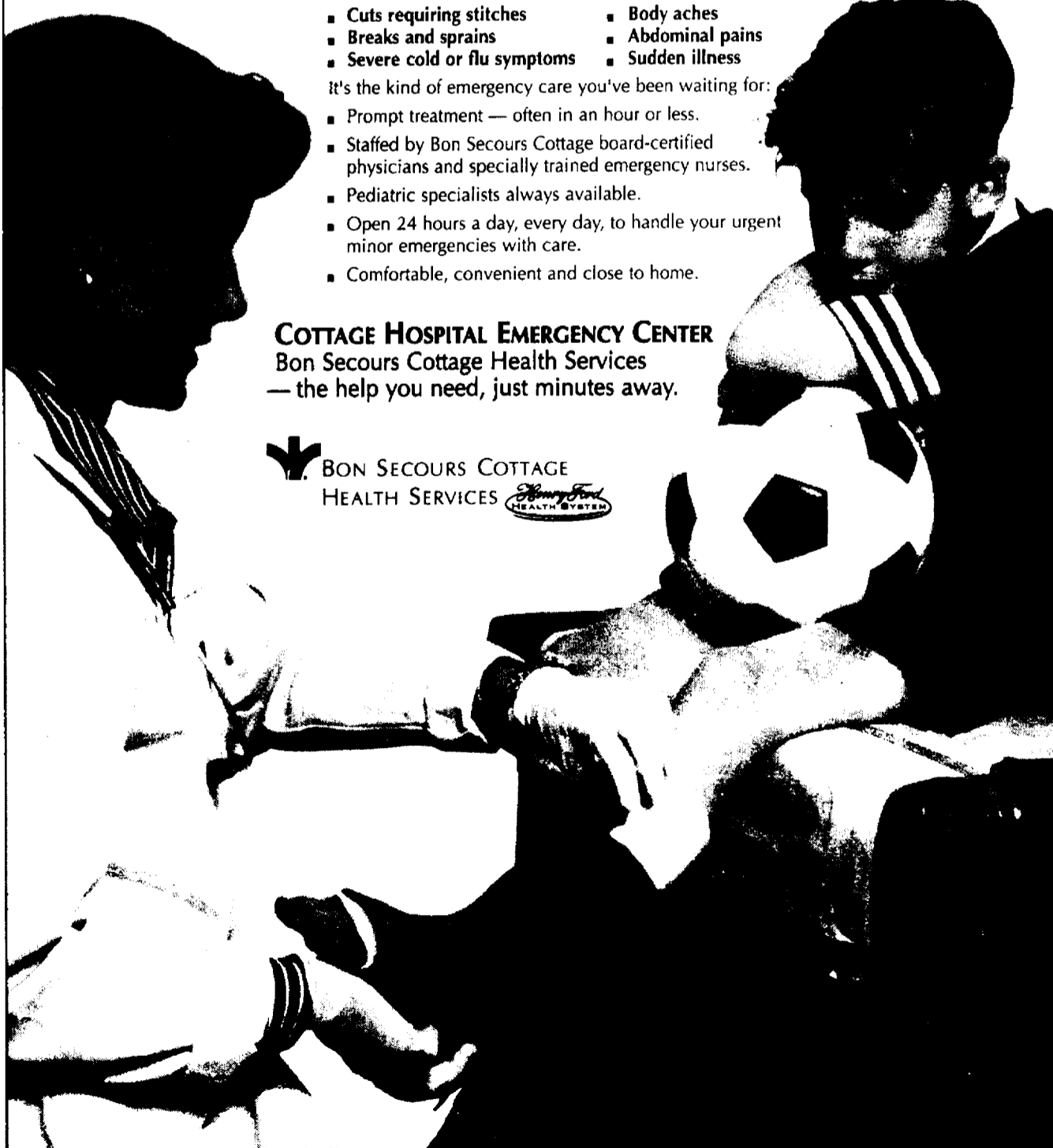
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## The Pastor's Corner

### Membership or discipleship?

By the Rev. Fred Harms

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church  
A pastor of a church was approached by someone asking about becoming a member. As the conversation about expectations concerning membership in the congregation was explained by the pastor, it became apparent that this person did not have the kind of commitment that the pastor was looking for in a new parishioner.

Yes, I would like to join your church," the potential new member stated. "However, don't expect to see me too often at worship because I have a lot of other things on my agenda for Sunday mornings. Usually I am pretty tired from the hectic work week, so I like to sleep in on those days. Also, don't expect much of a donation to the church because I have a lot of club memberships and commitments. And my time is certainly limited, so don't look for me to serve on boards or committees or teach Sunday School."

The pastor indicated that perhaps there was another church in the vicinity better suited to the person's needs. He gave the inquirer directions to this church located only a few blocks away. The pastor was thanked for his time and his honesty. When the person looking for membership arrived at the address the pastor had given, all that was found was a dilapidated and vacant church building with all the windows boarded up.

There is a difference between merely being a member and being a disciple of Christ. Hopefully and prayerfully, each of us will take seriously the Call to discipleship. God bless your ministry.

### Single Way plans trip to Winterfest

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, plans a trip that includes lunch and a visit to the St. Clair Shores Winterfest on Saturday, Jan. 29. The group will meet at 12:45 p.m. at the Golden Chopsticks, 24301 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Children and teens are welcome. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

### St. James Church offers concert

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will hold a Candlemas Concert at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 6, featuring seasonal Epiphany music by a harp, flute and cello ensemble. A free-will offering will be taken and a reception will follow the concert.

## Babies

Adrienne Noelle Beatty

Lane and Jila Beatty of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Adrienne Noelle Beatty, born Dec. 22, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Etta Shafadeh of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Dr. Asghar Shafadeh. Paternal grandparents are Mary Beatty of Canton and Robert Beatty of Dracut, Mass. Paternal great-grandfather is Charles Sensabaugh of Spottswood, Va.

Jeffrey Thomas Griffin Jr.

Lt. Cdr. Jeffrey and Susan Griffin of Yokosuka, Japan, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Thomas Griffin Jr., born Nov. 30, 1999. Maternal grandparents are Ludegario and Teresita Pacursa of Abra, Republic of the Philippines. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Barbara Griffin of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandmother is Rosenda Pacursa of Abra.

## Anniversaries

Ross B. and Beverly J. Stone

Beverly J. and Ross B. Stone of Grosse Pointe Farms marked their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 7, 2000.

They celebrated with a Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Church and a family dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

They have four children: James Stone, Deborah Hammel, Chris Stone and Karen Oliver; and seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Stone

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## Grosse Pointe Memorial installs two new pastors

Two new associate pastors will be installed at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30.

The Rev. Joanna Dunn and the Rev. Thomas Rice will work with the Christian education programs at the church.

Dunn is from San Francisco. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of



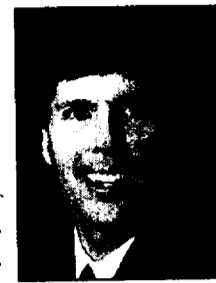
The Rev. Joanna J. Dunn

the Pacific in sports medicine. She also earned a master of arts degree in Christian education and a master of divinity degree, both from the Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

She is married to the Rev. Edward Dunn, who will serve as an interim associate pastor at Grosse

Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. The couple has two children, Keola, 3, and Melelani, 1.

Rice grew up in Michigan and Rochester, N.Y. He earned a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard



The Rev. Thomas F. Rice

University in pre-med and anthropology. He went on to Tufts University for a year of medical school, then to Princeton Seminary, where he earned a master of divinity degree. He is married to the Rev. Betsy Rice and they have a two-year-old son, Daniel.

The community and local clergy are invited to the installation, which will be followed by a reception in the church's Fellowship Hall.

**HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION**  
**BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD**

*"The player who never meddles with a method for finding success will seldom do so."* — Woody Boyd

The experts rarely miss bidding slams above a 70 percent favorable play. The average players fail way too often and the novices seldom contemplate such a scenario.

You're sitting South with the following hands. Would you like to be in slam with the incomplete bidding sequences shown? What's your next bid?

I. A 5 K 10 9 8 A 10 9 7 6 3 2 — Both vulnerable  
Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_ Maybe \_\_\_  
What's your next bid? \_\_\_  
N E S W  
1NT - \*2C -  
2H - 3D -  
4D - ?

II. A 10 7 5 4 2 A 5 4 K J 9 2 — N/S vulnerable  
Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_ Maybe \_\_\_  
What's your next bid? \_\_\_  
N E S W  
1C 1S 2C 3S  
4C 4D - 5H  
- ?

III. 9 6 5 4 2 Q J 6 3 J 10 8 5 — N/S vulnerable  
Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_ Maybe \_\_\_  
What's your next bid? \_\_\_  
S W N E  
- - 2C -  
2D - 2S -  
4S - 5H -  
?

I. Transfer  
I. Yes, you're forcing to at least a small slam. Your bid is control-showing, 4 spades. Partner showed slam interest by raising your forcing 3-diamond call.  
North's hand K 7 5 4 A Q 6 4 K J 5 K 10  
You have a two-suit fit and better than a 95 percent play for 13 tricks.

II. Yes, twelve tricks for sure unless an opponent holds the Q 10 8 of diamonds behind you. Partner's five heart call is a singleton splinter bid in support of diamonds. Bid six spades, don't settle for less.  
North's hand K 9 8 5 2 7 A 7 6 3 7 6 5  
You don't see a 19 HCP slam very often, but this probability of success is astronomical.

III. No, the hands could be mirrored and the mirror suit doubletons are worthless. Bid five spades.  
North's hand A K J 10 2 A K 10 7 A 9 K Q

IV. Maybe. Bid three diamonds splinter singleton in support of clubs. Further developments will decide your next bid.  
North's hand 4 A K 10 7 5 4 10 6 A K 7 4

V. No, when partner can't show you the ace of hearts over your three diamond cue bid, he hasn't slam interest, pass.  
North's hand K Q 7 3 J 9 3 K Q 8 5 K J 2  
Slams don't require that dark ages dictum of 32-plus HCP. In the absence of HCP you must have shape and controls in the critical suits.  
Once again, remember the absolute need for partnership confidence. Then, with good technique and sound judgment you can search for results above game.

1. Game force 2. Waiting 3. No Aces, Kings, Singletons or Voids

<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 a.m. Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. Contemporary Service &amp; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service &amp; Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b> "Measuring Success" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WORSHIP SERVICES</b></p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church</b> 19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier) 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</p>
<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor</p>	<p><b>St. Michael's Episcopal Church</b> 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 884-4820 Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Sunday Worship &amp; Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m. Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word &amp; Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>
<p><b>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church</b> 2100 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Sabbath 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protosphyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copicak Jr., Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 9:00 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS</p>	<p><b>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</b> 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 888-4841 www.christchurchgp.org Worship Services Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:45, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum Nursery Care provided 9:00 a.m. - 12:30</p>
<p><b>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) RODGER NISHIOKA, preaching Professor of Christian Education at Columbia Theological Seminary 9:00 &amp; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Church School for Children &amp; Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care 2:00 p.m. - Installation of New Pastors 7:30 a.m. - Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>		<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward &amp; Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult 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. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>		



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# Family features

by Madeleine Socia

January 27, 2000  
Grosse Pointe News

10B

## Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 22 Lakefront in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Middle and High School students can hit the deck of Fine Kaoh with the Ski Hi Club. Friday, Feb. 4, 11 a.m. Motorcoaches will depart at 4:30 and return at 11:30 p.m. Membership is \$20. Trip fees are \$30, \$50 with one round-trip motorcoach, \$65 with round-trip motorcoach and one round-trip to seven and Snowbirds, ages eight to 11, can have lots of chilly fun at Fine Kaoh with the Snowbirds Ski Club. Saturday, Feb. 5, motorcoaches leave at 9 a.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. Memberships are \$125 per family or \$50 per individual. Trip fees are \$43 for skiers and \$46 for non-skiers. \$60 for ski rental and \$70 for board rentals. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Lots to learn

Learn as you play, enjoy live entertainment and watch the stars come out at the Children's Museum of the Detroit Public Schools, 67 E. Kirby in Detroit. Students, ages eight to 12, can discover the Fun-De-Mentals of Model Building, Saturday, Jan. 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. On that same date, at 2 p.m., children ages four to 12, may explore Games and Toys of the World. The fee is \$2. Planetarium demonstrations will be offered on Saturdays, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., through Jan. 29. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 to 4 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations are required for some programs. Call (313) 873-8100.

## Dads 'n' daughters

Register by Friday, Jan. 28, for the annual annual

Daddy, Daughter Dance, Friday, Feb. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$26 per pair and \$5 for each additional daughter. No club membership is required. Call (313) 885-1600.

## Art of fun

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, can offer your family an interesting day of artistic outlets. Aspiring artists can expand their talents through a series of Youth Workshops. Youngsters, ages five through eight, can dip their brushes into Creative Painting, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon. On that same date, from 1 to 3 p.m., artists ages nine to 11, can learn Printmaking. The five to eight-year-old artists can also fashion their own Mixed Media Sculpture, Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee for each Youth Workshop is \$10 per child and \$8 per adult, with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Live Peruvian music, drawing in the galleries and a free Senofo Fabric Painting Drop-In Workshop are just a few of the fun activities your family can enjoy, Friday, Feb. 4, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., during Hudson's First Friday at The DIA. First Friday programs are free but the Museum's recommended entrance donation is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. Call (313) 833-7900.

## Winterfest 2000

The Nautical Mile Merchants Association will produce a flurry of fun during Winterfest 2000, Saturday, Jan. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 30. Festivities include a Chili-Cook-Off, ice carvings, kite flying, a Poker Run, a skating demonstration and a broom hall competition. Times and fees vary. Call (313) 775-8138.

## Hot spots

You'll be seeing spots during

the Eastpointe Players production of 101 Dalmations, Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 and 3:30 p.m., in the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Tickets are \$4. Call (810) 977-7337.

## Antifreeze feast

Learn how to lift weight with your breath, dissolve a mountain of ice and more during the Antifreeze Festival, through Tuesday, Feb. 29, at the Spirit of Ford, 115 Village in Dearborn. The Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Call (313) 317-7474.

## History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, bring history to life. The Museum's new \$15 million IMAX Theatre is now showing the film Fantasia/2000. Screenings will be offered daily, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and children, ages 12 and under. Travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th-Century America. Patrons can also tour the museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Village will be closed until Saturday, April 1. The Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

## African-American experience

Nearly 40 African American heroes are honored in the exhibition, Clear Story: The Stained Glass Art of Mr. Samuel Hodge, opening Saturday, Jan. 29, in the

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. The Art portion of the special exhibition When the Spirit Moves: African-American Dance in History and Art can be experienced at the Museum through Sunday, April 23. Historical artifacts from this show will be displayed in the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit, through Sunday, April 16. Entrance to both portions of this exhibition is available to those who pay full admission at either one of the venues. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

## Sailor art

Folk Art of the Great Lakes, an exhibition of works created by sailors, is the newest attraction at Belle Isle's Domain Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4501.

## Strings attached

Experience PuppetArt, Detroit's Puppet Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Kolobok, the Russian version of the Gingerbread Man, will entertain audiences, Saturdays, Feb. 5 through Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

## Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit, offers entertaining and educational

family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Cyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating hourly basis, are the exciting films, Mysteries of Egypt, Whales, Tropical Rainforest and Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun. Screenings times vary. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Domed Theatre is additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

## Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, see African American Portraits of Courage and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum. The historic portion of the special exhibition When the Spirit Moves: African American Dance in History and Art, comes to the DHM, Friday, Jan. 28 and runs through Sunday, April 16. The Art portion of this special exhibit can be viewed in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, through Sunday, April 23. Entrance to both portions of this exhibition is available to those who pay full admission. Historic Museum patrons may also tune in to On the Air-

Michigan Radio and Television Broadcasting 1920 - 2000. Little broadcasters can add their own commentary to a WNBA game when Buick Regal Presents You Call the Play, in conjunction with the On the Air exhibit, through Sunday, Jan. 30. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

## Cranbrook experience

The wonders of nature engage the imagination in the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Celebrate Black History with the dynamic exhibit Africa, through Sunday, March 5. On long-term display are the new exhibits, Every Rock Has a Story, The Kinetic Machine, Reading Objects and Life Lab. Preview a spectacular heavenly happening, predicted for the year Alignment 2000, debuting on Friday, Feb. 4. Shows will be offered on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages three to 17. The Cranbrook Planetarium is open on Friday, from 9 to 10 p.m. Call (248) 645-3210.



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## calendar of events

### Jacobson's

- Jacobson's will close at 6 p.m. on Monday, January 31 for inventory.
- Lancome Gift With Purchase. Visit the Lancome counter today to place your order. February 2 through February 19.
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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

**Section C  
CLASSIFIED**  
Classified Index.....page 5  
Prep hockey.....page 3  
Rack honored.....page 4

January 27, 2000

## Defense stays strong as South stretches win streak to four

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

George Petrouleas is a firm believer in defensive basketball. And it has paid off with several outstanding basketball teams at Grosse Pointe South.

"We spend 30 minutes a day on defense," Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils posted a couple of victories last week, beating L'Anse Creuse 54-40 and defeating Sterling Heights 56-38. "I don't think many high

school teams do that." South has won its last four games, including its first two Macomb Area Conference Red Division contests, and defense has been a key in each of the wins. The Blue Devils have allowed more than 40 points in only one of those four games and in that one South allowed only 18 points in the second half.

Last week's two victories boosted South's overall record to 6-3.

Each of the Blue Devils' victories during the streak has featured excellent play on both ends of the court from guards Adam Budday, Brian Berschback and Mike Wolking.

"They were trying to find an identity earlier in the year, but now we've got some real good chemistry," Petrouleas said. "They're making good decisions with the basketball."

South took command of the Sterling Heights game early with a 14-0 run that bridged

the first and second quarters. Adam Novak scored six of his 14 points during the spurt that gave the Blue Devils an 18-7 lead.

"That's when we changed defenses and gave them some problems," Petrouleas said. The Stallions went without a field goal for nearly six minutes and when Mitch May finally ended the drought, South had a 22-11 lead.

South held a 42-28 advantage after three quarters and

led by as many as 22 points late in the fourth quarter.

Berschback led the Blue Devils with 15 points, many of those coming on transition baskets. John Russell added nine points. Russell had a team-high 10 rebounds, two more than Novak collected.

"We did a nice job on the glass," Petrouleas said. "We kept banging and picked up some garbage."

Phil Hicks led Sterling Heights (3-6 overall and 0-3 in

the MAC Red) with nine points.

Petrouleas said that South's victory over L'Anse Creuse, which was a heavy pre-season favorite to win the MAC White Division, was a good barometer for his team.

"It was a good test against a quality team," the coach said. "We talked before the game about making progress and we really did an outstanding job."

See SOUTH, page 3C



Photo by Rob Sillars

### Diving save

Grosse Pointe North goalie A.J. Kedich dives to make a save on a Cranbrook Kingswood player during last week's non-league hockey game which was won by the Cranes 3-0. Coming up to help clear the puck is North's Andy Carter (21).

## North girls blank ULS skaters

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Defensive matchups aren't a concern these days for Grosse Pointe North girls hockey coach Tim Van Eckoute.

"Our defense is playing so well lately that it doesn't matter who's on the ice against the other team's top line," he said after the Norsemen blanked University Liggett School 4-0 in a Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League game.

"In our (4-0) loss to (Livonia) Ladywood we held Katie O'Dea, who is the league's leading scorer, to only one point."

Jenn Ryan and Colleen Brennan are one of North's defensive pairs. The other is Allison Scarfone with either Jillian Zylinksi or Katie McPharlan.

The performance of the North defense in the ULS game helped goalie Ginger Hubbell record her second shutout of the season. Hubbell faced 14 shots.

Kathryn Barlow opened the scoring for North with a first-period goal assisted by Kristen Simon. Jennifer Boutin gave

the Norsemen a 2-0 lead in the second period with Kathleen Rappa and Amy Holloway assisting.

North broke the game open with third-period goals from Holloway and Claudette Bartos. Bartos' goal was her first of the season. Scarfone assisted on both.

ULS goalie Kim Shortreed played a strong game as the Norsemen peppered her with 38 shots.

"We played steady all the way," Van Eckoute said. "We handled the puck well in their end and we got it out quickly when it was in our end."

Earlier, North held a strong Ladywood team scoreless in the first period and gave up only one goal in the second before the Blazers scored three times during a three-minute stretch in the final period.

"I could only play two lines against them and we got tired late in the game," Van Eckoute said.

North also skated to a 2-2 tie against a combined Bloomfield Hills Lahser-Andover squad.

Alyssa Simon scored the

tying goal for the Norsemen with about three minutes left in the game. She was assisted by Boutin and Barlow.

Rappa, who has six points in North's last four games, scored the Norsemen's first goal with Brennan and Alyssa Simon getting the assists.

Hubbell played a strong game in goal.

### North spikers win two matches

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team picked up a pair of victories during the last week to improve its overall record to 9-1.

The Norsemen rolled to a 15-2, 15-2 win over Warren-Mott. Lauren Bramos had three kills and five digs and Mary Cornillie helped out with three kills and three blocks.

Earlier, North beat Grosse Pointe South 15-13, 15-4.

The serving of Michelle Champine and Jaime Francis helped keep the Norsemen unbeaten in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

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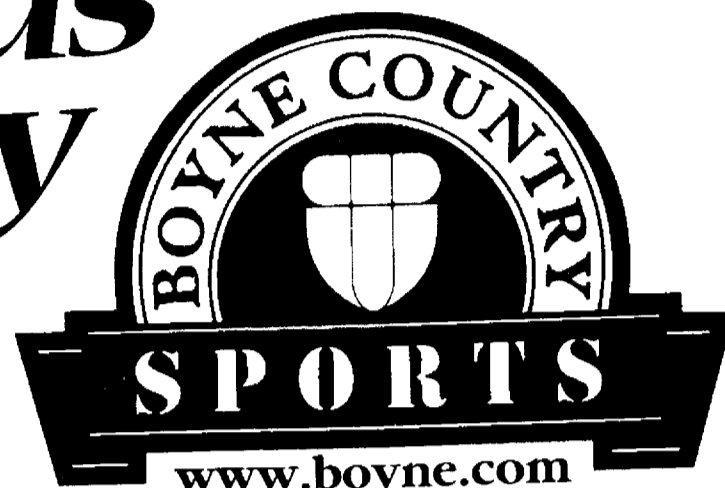
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Photo by Dr. Richard Danlap  
Grosse Pointe South's Elizabeth Moran gets ready to clear the puck while teammate Kelly Birg tries to fend off the efforts of a Livonia Ladywood player.

## South girls battle back twice

Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team had to battle from behind to earn a pair of victories in the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League. South began the week with a 4-2 victory over Livonia Ladywood and ended it with a 3-2 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood. Ladywood jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period on league scoring leader Katie O'Dea's 25th goal of the season but South's Sarah Fox, who is also among the scoring leaders, tied the game with the first of her three goals. Fox was set up by Christina Bakalis, who assisted on all four South goals. The Blue Devils took the lead in the second period on a

goal by Molly Weaver, assisted by Heather Doughty. Fox also scored in the second period and completed her hat trick in the third period. Ladywood's Jana Beumel scored with a minute remaining in the contest. Lauren Vallee played a strong defensive game for South, while Nicki Brown and Doughty had solid two-way efforts. South also fell behind 1-0 in the first period against Cranbrook when Claire O'Connell scored. Minutes later, the Blue Devils tied the game when Kelly Birg pulled the Cranes' goalie out of position and flipped the puck into the net. Brown and Doughty assisted. Fox put South ahead late in

the period after taking a perfect pass from Brown. Weaver, assisted by Bakalis, gave the Blue Devils an insurance goal in the second period with a hard shot from the blue line that hit the goalie's pads and bounced into the net. Two South transfers — Carrie Brown and Julie Moore — became eligible for the Cranbrook game and both played well. Brown provided speed on offense, while Moore bolstered a defense that was already solid with Elizabeth Moran, Vallee, Libby Klein, Meghan MacEachern and Lauren O'Brien in front of goalie Corie D'Angelo. South hosts Ladywood on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

## North senior receives state honor

Grosse Pointe North senior Jennifer Reck has been selected as one of the Detroit Athletic Club's Michigan High School Athletes of the Year. She will be honored at the 12th annual March of Dimes National Athletic Awards dinner at the Fox Theater on Jan. 31. Reck has earned varsity letters in rowing since her sophomore year and plans to compete for North again this spring. She lettered in swimming as a sophomore and junior before giving up that sport to concentrate on rowing. She was one of only 23 United States women age 18 and under to be invited to the Junior National Rowing Camp in Philadelphia and made the final cut to 11 rowers who trained for the world games. Reck was selected for the elite four-person shell and the very

took fourth place. Last year Reck was second in the National High School Rowing Championships. The highlight of her swimming career was earning All-America recognition in the 400-yard freestyle relay as a sophomore at North. She was also a member of the All-State and All-Macomb Area Conference teams. Reck, who carries a 4.1 grade-point average, is a National Honor Society student, a member of the National Art Honor Society and belongs to the Human Relations Club at North. She also volunteers for Casa Maria, an inner city volunteer organization, and helped organize church-sponsored charity drives for families at Ferry Elementary School.



Jennifer Reck

## Highlights

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for the winter youth volleyball league for children in grades three through eight and high school girls in grades nine through 12. Registration for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Ferry Elementary School. Since there is no candy sale this year, registration fees are \$125 for youngsters 9 through 12, \$75 for ages 7 and 8 and \$50 for age 6. The ages are as of July 31, 2000. An additional \$50 will be charged for players who register after Feb. 10. For more information, call (313) 882-2450.

The league for the younger children will begin the week of Feb. 28. Teams will have one practice and one game each week. Games and practices will be on weekday evenings and will last one hour. The new high school volleyball league also begins the week of Feb. 28. Games are played on weekday evenings. Girls form and manage their own teams. The league season is eight games and is followed by a single elimination tournament. The registration deadline for both volleyball leagues is today, Jan. 27. Registration may be done in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. If paying by Visa or MasterCard, registration may be faxed to (313) 885-2418. For more information about any Neighborhood Club programs call (313) 885-4600.

## North swimmers beat league foe

Grosse Pointe North's swimming team improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with a 119-56 victory over Eisenhower. North had three double winners. Scott Paavola, who had a state-qualifying time of 4:53.44 in the 500-yard freestyle, was first in that event and the 200 freestyle. Steve Ogilvy won the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke and Kevin Paavola was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. Also winning for the Norsemen were Paul Jacobs in the 100 backstroke and Nick Janutol in the 100 butterfly. Last weekend, North lost 116-57 to Birmingham Groves in a non-league meet. Scott Paavola won the 200 and 100 freestyle races, Ogilvy was first in the 200 IM and Chris Mancik won the diving competition.



## Academy's best

Three Grosse Pointe Academy eighth graders were selected as the school's "VIP Athletes" for the fall season. The selections were based on athletic ability, attendance, team leadership, sportsmanship, team play, coachability, academic standing and personal development. Shown with Academy athletic director Mike Fultz are from left, Meg Zaranek, Liz Ridgway and Tim Houston. Zaranek was the most valuable cross-country runner, co-captain of the varsity basketball team and a scholar-athlete. Ridgway teamed with Page Louisell to win the independent school doubles tennis championship as they posted a 10-1 record. She was also co-captain of the varsity basketball team and a scholar-athlete. Houston was co-captain and most valuable player on the varsity soccer team and a scholar-athlete.

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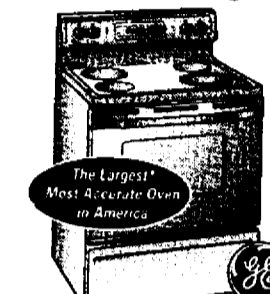
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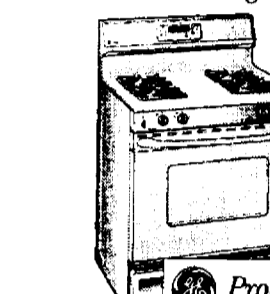
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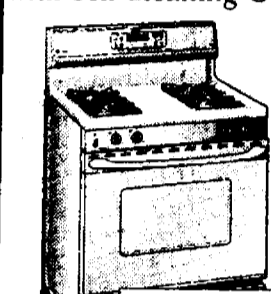
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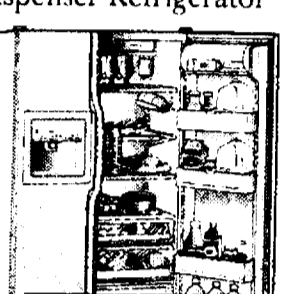
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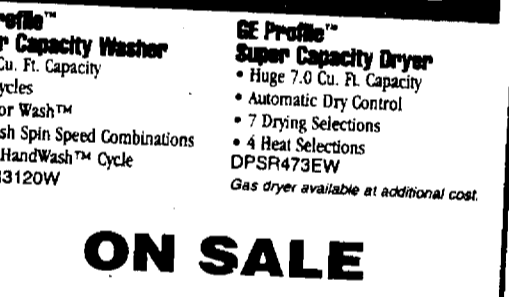


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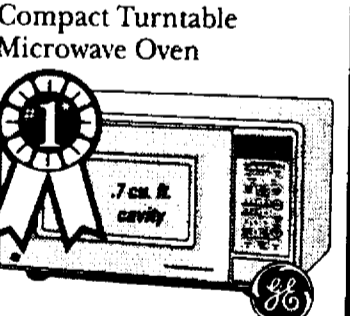


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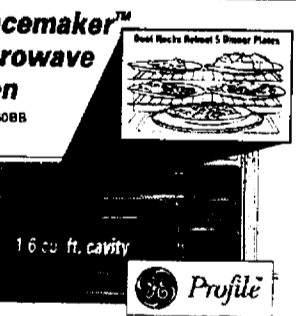


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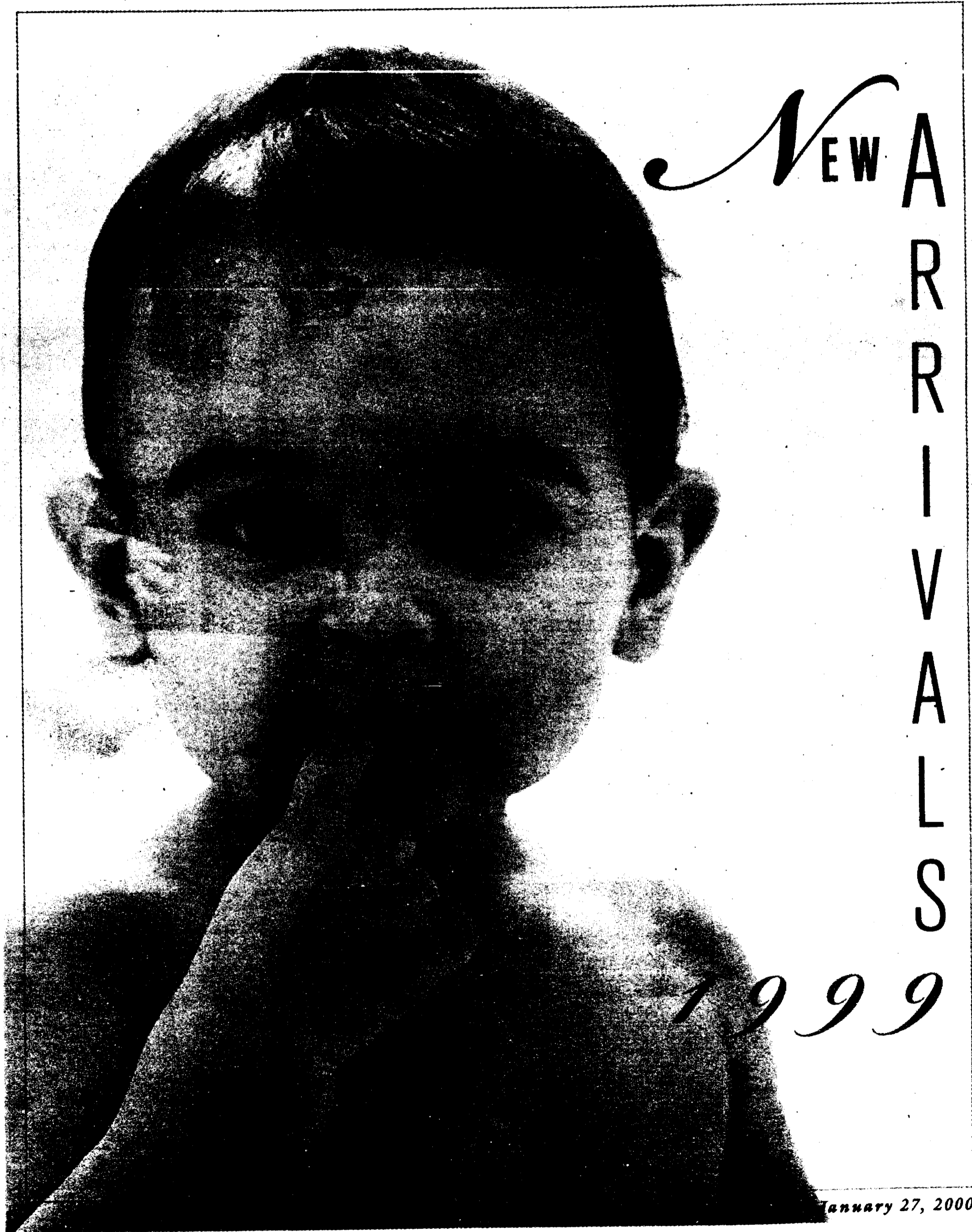
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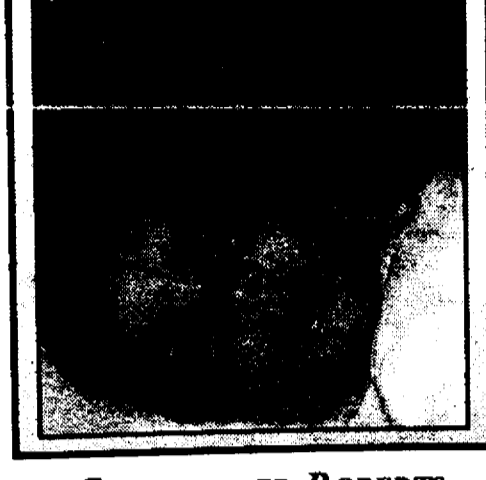
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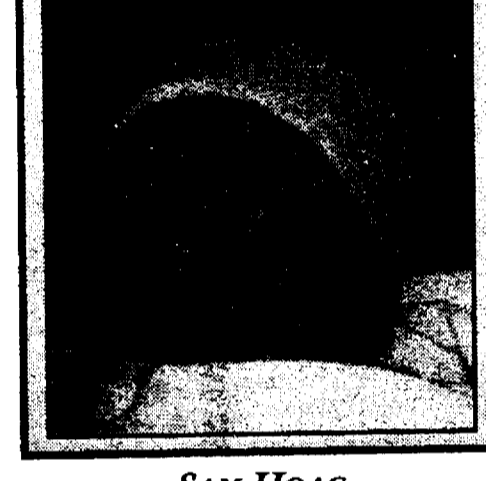
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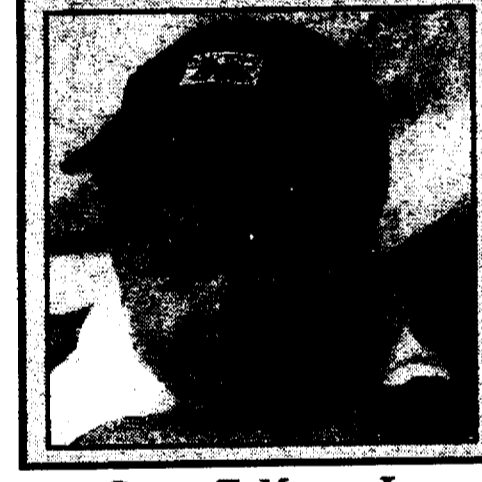
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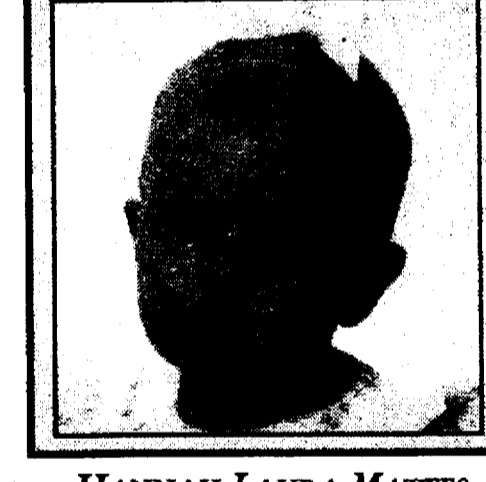
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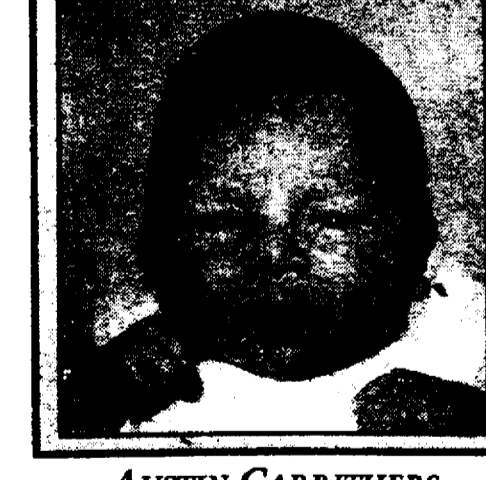
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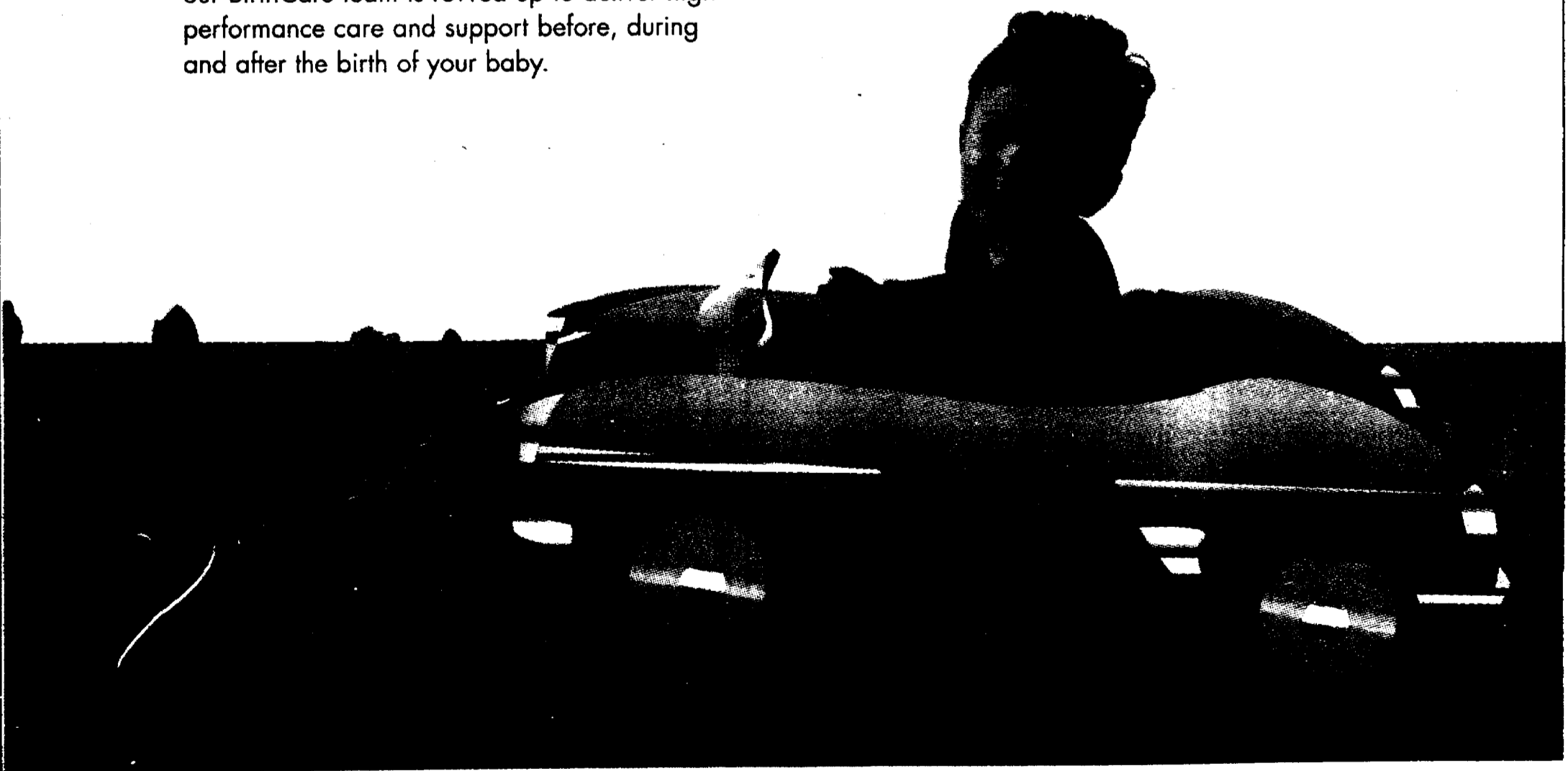
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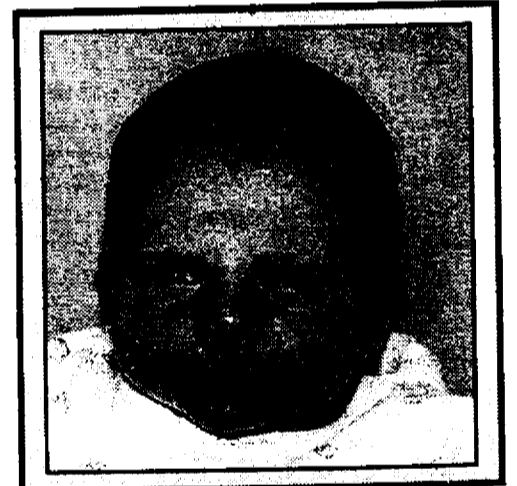
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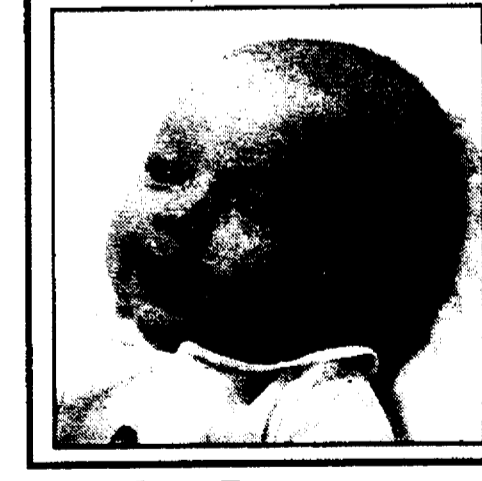
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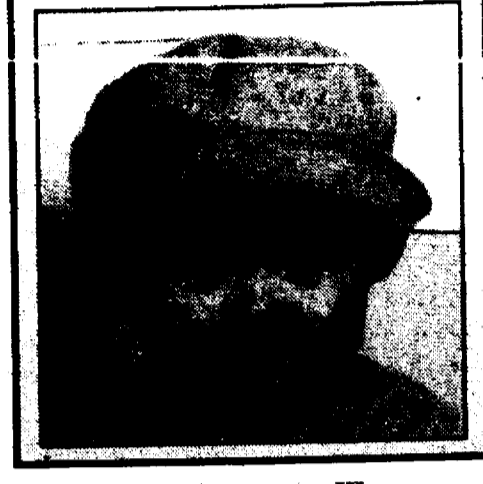
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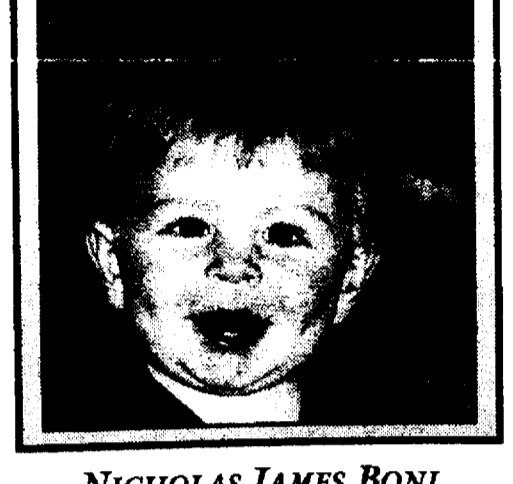
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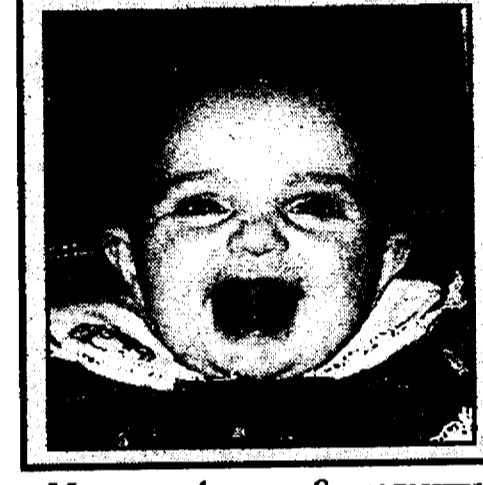
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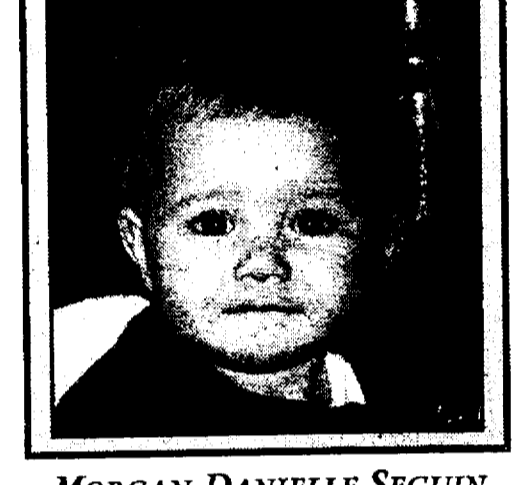
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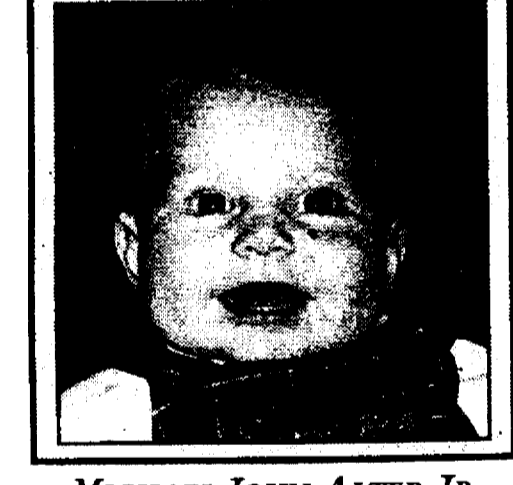
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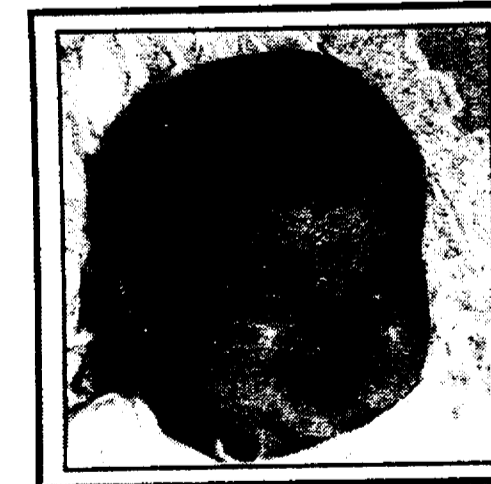
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TOP 10

## List for Baby's Skin

By Lisa Manz-Dulac, MD  
and Hilary Krueger, MD

As both working mothers with infants and as practicing dermatologists, we are especially sensitive to issues regarding our babies skin. So here we go with our personal top 10 recommendations for your baby — as well as for our own!

**10. Don't wait for diaper rash.** This is a rough area for baby, so it is important to take action before rashes occur. The best defenses against diaper rashes are three-fold: frequent changing, careful cleansing and the use of protective ointments (such as Triple Paste by Summers Laboratories), to create a barrier guarding baby's new skin. Your pediatrician or pharmacist can recommend other protective creams and lotions. If baby does develop a diaper rash, continue following these same three steps. And if the rash does not clear within a week, be sure to contact your pediatrician or dermatologist.

**9. Don't ignore itchy, scaly patches.** Most likely infantile eczema, these spots are common for babies with a family history of allergies. Becoming oozy and extremely itchy, baby will likely scratch and make matters worse. Eczema can be aggravated by dry skin, so apply moisturizers frequently. If patches persist, your pediatrician or dermatologist may need to prescribe topical steroids or oral antihistamines to control

the eczema.

**8. Don't fret about newborn's lost hair or peeling skin.** These events are normal in the first weeks. At birth, he will likely have fine hairs on shoulders, forehead and back in addition to the hair on his scalp. These fine hairs will disappear over the next few weeks. For babies who are overdue, it is not uncommon for his skin to peel, especially on the chest, palms and soles of feet. Use moisturizers frequently to protect against dry skin and to improve the appearance of his skin as this normal peeling occurs.

**7. Don't use harsh soaps or lotions.** Baby's skin is one of the last organs to develop. It will be nine months or so before her skin matures. This is why it is so important to avoid harsh soaps and other substances which can irritate her skin. There are excellent sensitive skin cleansers available at your pharmacy or other retailer, such as Oilatum or unscented Dove. And don't be afraid to ask your pediatrician or dermatologist to recommend products to help cleanse, yet preserve baby's new skin.

**6. Don't ignore rashes on baby's body.** Beyond diaper rashes there are numerous other rashes which can affect baby's new skin. Common rashes include heat rashes (or prickly heat), cradle cap and hives. Heat rash, a red, bumpy rash that develops where her skin is most prone to overheating — chest, back, neck and armpits, goes away on its own in

several days and is treated by keeping baby in cool clothing and by using cool baths. Cradle cap appears as a yellowish, greasy, scaly or crusty rash on the scalp. Mineral oil applied to the patch will loosen scales and make them easier to remove. Hives, itchy, raised red welts with a white "halo," indicate an allergic reaction, most often to food, medication or possibly insect bites. Treatments include cool compresses and antihistamines, in addition to preventing exposure to the allergen. Contact your baby's physician if any of these conditions persist to determine if other treatments may need to be prescribed.

**5. Don't worry about too much bathing.** It's OK to wash baby daily; be sure to use mild cleansers. And to protect baby from dry skin, be sure to moisturize after bathing.

**4. Don't worry about blisters on hands, wrists or forearms at birth.** These are probably sucking

blisters and are common in newborns. Caused by baby's sucking on the affected area prior to birth, these blisters will clear on their own.

**3. Don't ignore all birthmarks.** For the most part, baby's birthmarks are not to be fretted over. Several types of birthmarks, however, should receive the attention of your pediatrician or dermatologist, including port wine stains, cafe au lait spots, and small and large nevi. At first appearing as pink "stains," port wine stains become raised and deeper red or purplish in color as baby ages. Treatment at very early ages with lasers is often effective in lightening or removing these lesions. Cafe au lait spots are flat, brown or tan patches that do not fade. Usually harmless, consult your doctor if your baby has more than five large spots on her body, as this could be a sign of another disease. Nevi are brown or black

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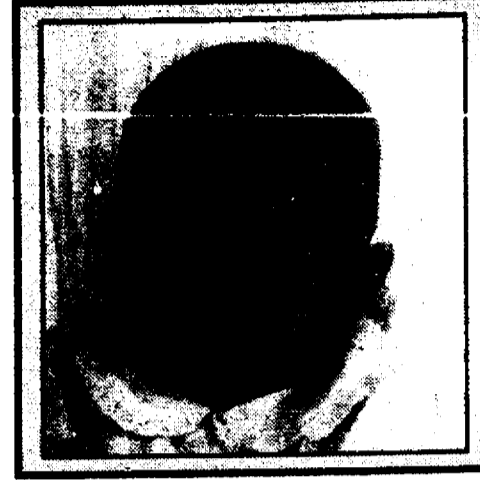
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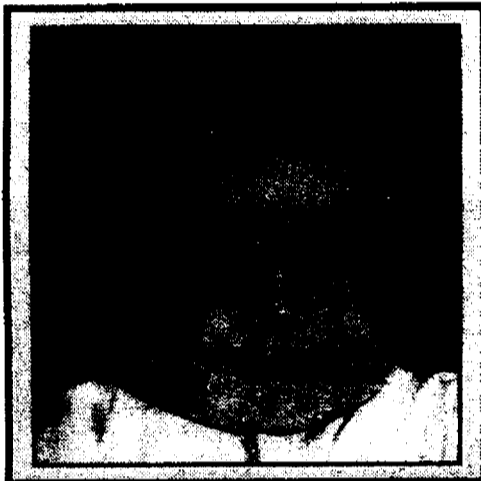
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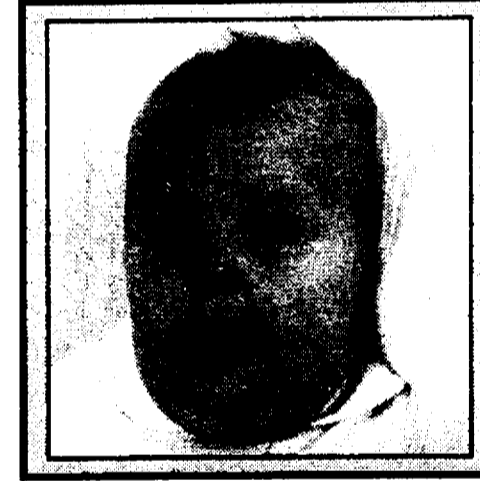
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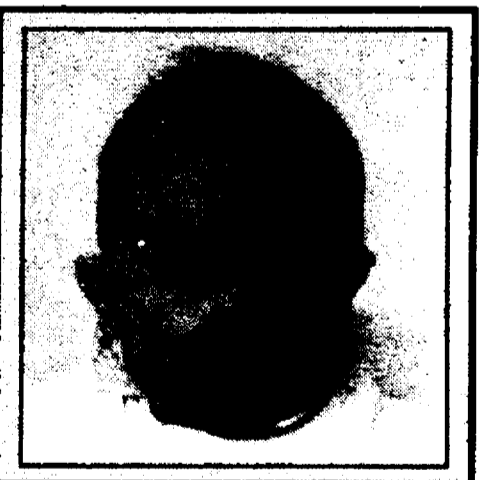
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SARAH & JUSTIN PERUSKI



*TIMOTHY JOHNSON*  
JUNE 5, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JEFF & PAT JOHNSON



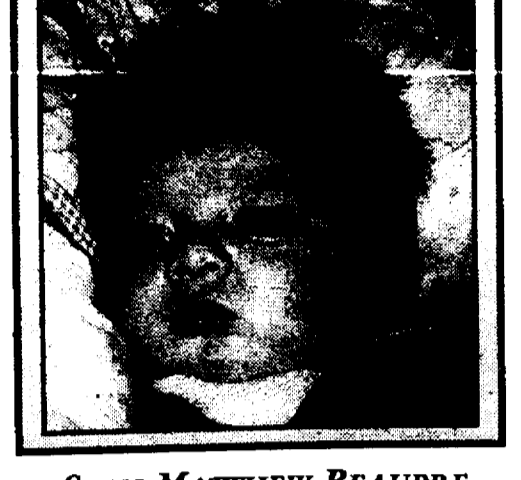
*WILLIAM EDWARD ANDERMAN IV  
APRIL 29, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
SCOTT & MICHELE ANDERMAN*



*LIA DeCOSTE  
JUNE 3, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
TIM & LIBBY DeCOSTE*



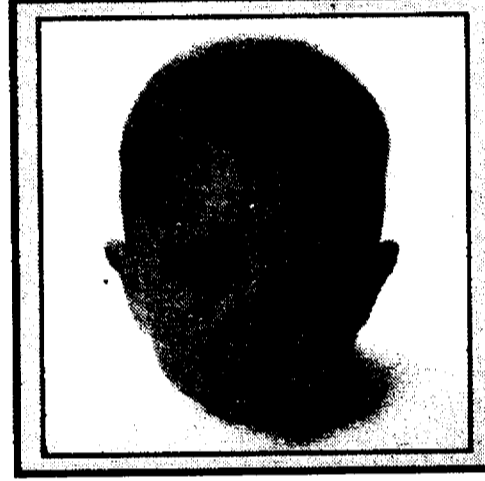
*GENEVIEVE ANN BOYLE  
SEPTEMBER 16, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
JOSEPH & LINDA BOYLE*



*SEAN MATTHEW BEAUPRE  
NOVEMBER 3, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
MARK & ANDREA BEAUPRE*



*JOHN COLIN CANNING  
OCTOBER 11, 1999  
ST. ANN HOSPITAL, OHIO  
SUSAN & RUSSELL CANNING*



*THOMAS WILLIAM SINE  
FEBRUARY 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
D.J. & SUSIE SINE*



*JACK ROBERT FLOWERS  
MAY 3, 1999  
HUTZEL HOSPITAL  
JOEL & HEATHER FLOWERS*



*MARIA ROSE GRAESSLE  
JUNE 1, 1999  
ST. JOHN MACOMB HOSPITAL  
JAMES & JESSICA GRAESSLE*



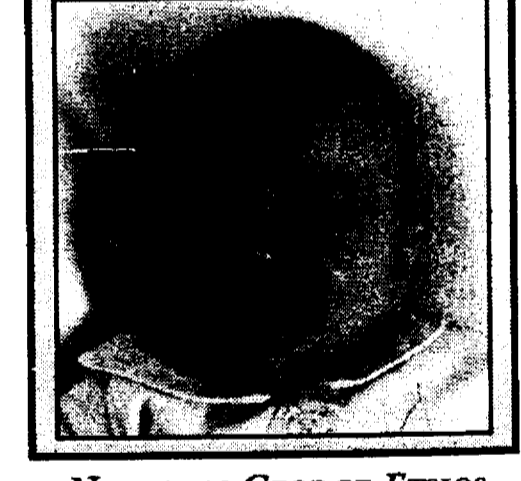
*MADELINE MONAHAN  
APRIL 1, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
DAN & MICHELLE MONAHAN*



*MATTHEW VROMAN  
MAY 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
MATTHEW & MICHELLE VROMAN*



*ARLENE MARIE BOWERS  
FEBRUARY 2, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
ROXANNE & CRAIG BOWERS*



*NICHOLAS GEORGE ETSIOS  
JUNE 9, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
DEAN & JUDY ETSIOS*



*ITYLA O'CONNOR  
JUNE 27, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
HUGH & JANET O'CONNOR*



*JONATHON WOJT  
FEBRUARY 1, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
TOM & BETH WOJT*



*TIMOTHY JOHN RILEY  
APRIL 28, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
PETER & MICHELLE RILEY*



*EMILY SUZANNE BERTANI  
FEBRUARY 13, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
ROBERT & STACY BERTANI*

COMPASSIONATE

# Volunteers sought for infant hearing screening

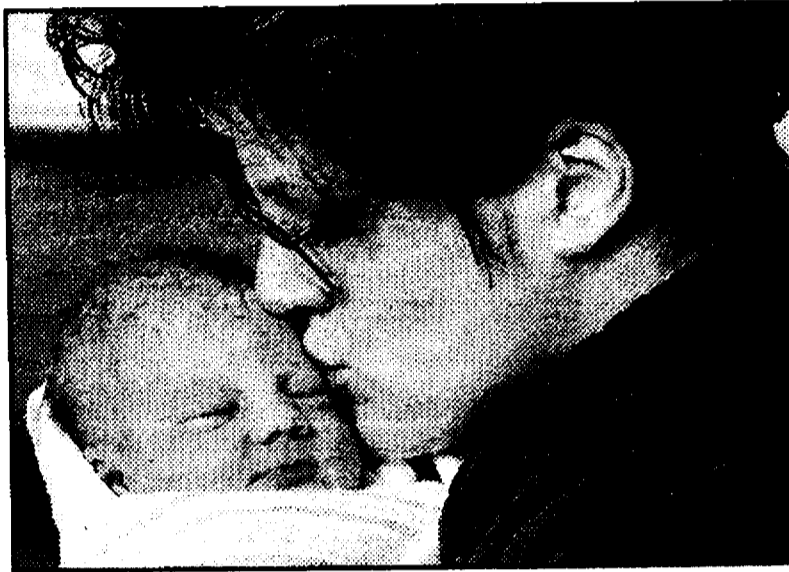
**B**abies born at St. John Hospital and Medical Center - an average of 3,500 of them annually - undergo a routine hearing screening soon after birth. With that many tiny patients to test, Holley Ear Institute is always looking for volunteers to conduct hearing screenings under the direction of certified audiologists. Medical experience is not required; all that's really needed is a love of small children and a willingness to help.

"All volunteers receive about six hours of training from a qualified audiologist," said audiologist Jill Wells, MA, CCC-A, of Grosse Pointe. "In addition to learning the protocol of newborn hearing screening, volunteers learn about infection control and confidentiality issues before they're allowed to give hearing tests."

The test is administered using

*Hearing impairment in children is 20 times more prevalent than many other birth defects that are routinely screened for at birth. Too often hearing loss is not detected until children are ready for preschool - making it more difficult for them academically and socially. That's why all babies born at St. John Hospital and Medical Center undergo a routine hearing screening soon after birth.*

what's known as a "lunchbox" computer that actually looks somewhat like a laptop computer. Soft sensor pads are placed on the baby's forehead, cheek and nape of the neck, and a tiny set of headphones is placed over his or her ears. While a series of repetitive clicking sounds is played through the headphones, the sensors measure the baby's brain waves to determine whether the infant's hearing is within the



normal range.

The amount of time each test takes can vary. That's because the process is "baby-dependent" - meaning that fussing, crying, hiccuping or making any small movements causes the computer to stop taking readings.

"Information from the brain is so minute that any kind of normal movement interferes with the computer's calculations," Wells said. "That's why we do the test

only when the baby is asleep."

Wells is looking for up to 14 volunteers to assist with infant screening. Hours are flexible to suit nearly any schedule. For more information or to volunteer, contact her at (313) 343-4046 Monday

through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hearing screenings are offered as a service of the Holley Ear Institute, an affiliate of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The Institute is a consortium of volunteer doctors, social workers, teachers, audiologists and other professionals devoted to improving the quality of life for the deaf

*Continued on page 17*



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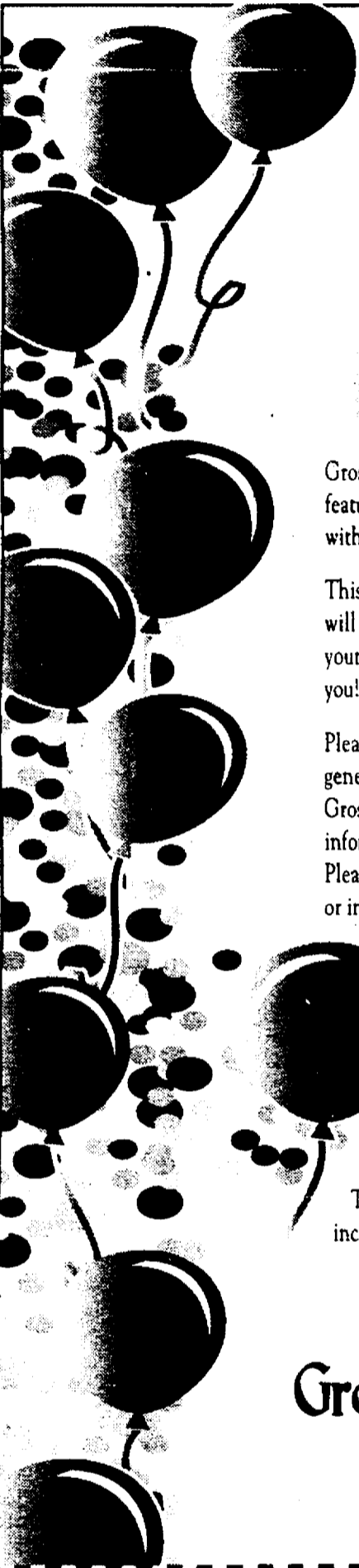
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14kt. Gold baby shoes with diamonds or gemstones. The sole can be engraved with date or name.

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# NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 6th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2000 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 25, 2001. Your child's picture, along with other 2000 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

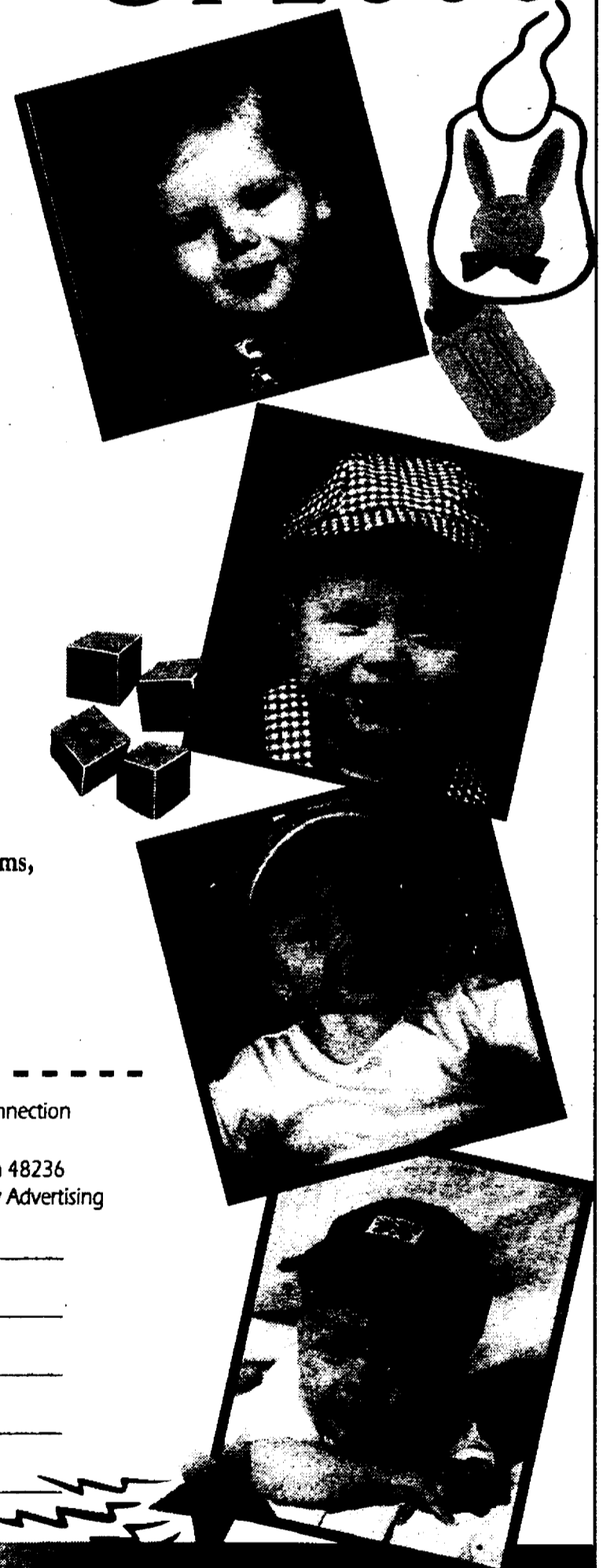
Your picture must be received in our office no later than Tuesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 5, 2001.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the  
**Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION**  
NEWSPAPERS

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms,  
Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey,  
Display Advertising  
(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585



Please Print

Send photo and \$12.00 to:  
(Twins \$18.00 please send one photo of each child)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection  
96 Kercheval,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236  
Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising

Child's Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Visa MC # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## The Babies of 2000

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2000 • December birth photos accepted until January 5, 2001



**ERIN BURKE**  
JULY 29, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
BETH ANNE & ROBERT BURKE



**JOSEPH STEVEN ELLIOTT**  
OCTOBER 26, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
DENISE & STEVE ELLIOTT



**RACHEL STANDER**  
FEBRUARY 13, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
DOUG & DEBBIE STANDER



**MARGARET MCEENROE**  
APRIL 1, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
BILL & COLETTE MCEENROE



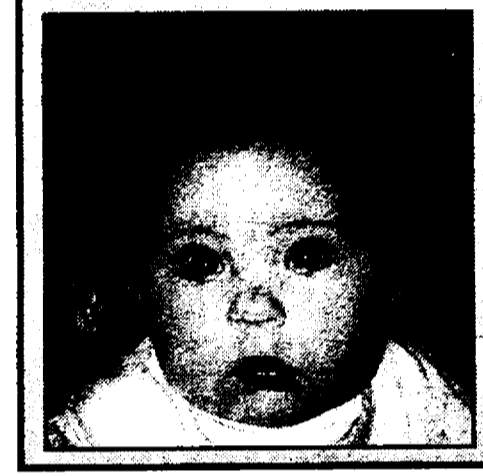
**SAMUEL MOUSSEAU**  
MAY 12, 1999  
BOULDER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
MACAIRE & BUTCH MOUSSEAU



**ANDREW MARTIN KANE**  
OCTOBER 2, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
MARK & PATRICIA KANE



**DYLAN FROST**  
AUGUST 22, 1999  
ST. JOSEPH OF MACOMB HOSPITAL  
KEVIN FROST & STACY SCARBROUGH



**MELISSA MILLENBACH**  
JUNE 26, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
PAUL & VICTORIA MILLENBACH



**ABIGAIL MARTIN**  
JANUARY 7, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
MIKE & BETH MARTIN



**PAUL BONI**  
FEBRUARY 10, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
TOM & HEATHER BONI



**RACHEL C. MOURAD**  
JUNE 22, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
NORMAN & MARYANN MOURAD



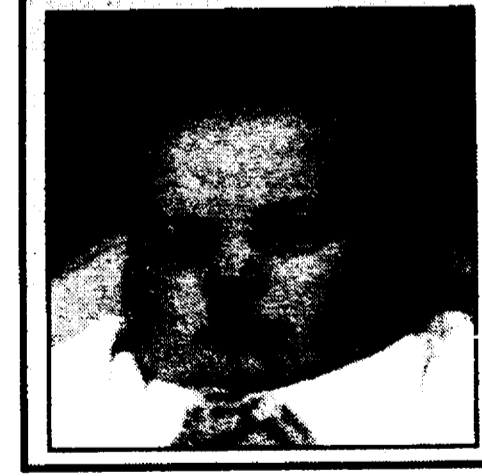
**CAROLINE MARGARET CALCATERRA**  
JUNE 2, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
STACY & MIKE CALCATERRA



**KATELYN JABORO**  
NOVEMBER 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JEFFREY & KAREN JABORO



**ROBERT CHASE KOERBER**  
OCTOBER 13, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
KRAIG & JEANNIE KOERBER



**EMILY MARCK**  
SEPTEMBER 2, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
EDMOND & JENNIFER MARCK



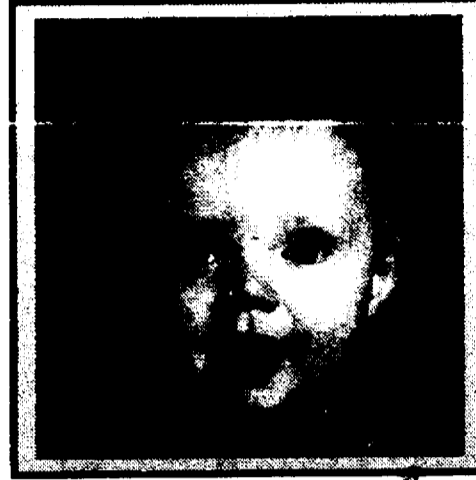
**ANDREW SORGELOOS**  
JULY 28, 1999  
WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL  
MIKE & JACKIE SORGELOOS



ABIGAIL MARIE KNIEPER  
APRIL 11, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JAMES & LAURA KNIEPER



KARA ANNE ZAZISKI  
MAY 4, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
WALT & ANNE ZAZISKI



HARRISON HUNT  
MARCH 10, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
STEVE & AMY HUNT



ABIGAIL WALSTON  
OCTOBER 22, 1999  
ST. JOSEPH WOMENS HOSPITAL  
JOEL & SHERI WALSTON



RANDY RENO  
MARCH 29, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
MATT & MARY KAY RENO



CLAIRE DUNCAN  
FEBRUARY 12, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
IAN & CALLI DUNCAN



BLAIR MICHAEL FREZZA  
NOVEMBER 5, 1999  
HUTZEL HOSPITAL  
MICHAEL & SUSAN FREZZA



EDWARD WILCZEK  
APRIL 2, 1999  
HOME BIRTH  
SCOTT & JENNIFER WILCZEK



BRIAN WENZ  
JANUARY 18, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
CHRIS & LAURA WENZ



COURTNEY CALCATERRA  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
MATTHEW & CARRIE CALCATERRA



EMILY CATHERINE HANUS  
OCTOBER 17, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
DAVE & BARB HANUS



ALEX BATTS  
JANUARY 6, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JOHN & BRENDA BATTS



EMILY DUSETT  
SEPTEMBER 14, 1999  
ST. JOHN MACOMB HOSPITAL  
JUDY & JIM DUSETT



MORA DOWNS  
JUNE 24, 1999  
WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL  
DENNIS & LISA DOWNS



EMILY FORTH  
JANUARY 4, 1999  
MT. CLEMENS GENERAL HOSPITAL  
DARYL & JACQUELINE FORTH



JOHN THOMAS HRYCIUK  
OCTOBER 28, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
THOMAS & DIANE HRYCIUK



**NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE**

**Library brings hope, education to worried parents**

**N**eonatal Intensive Care library brings hope, education to worried parents

You're expecting to bring home a precious new bundle of joy when you enter the hospital for the birth of your child. So if your baby has to spend some time in the neonatal intensive care unit instead, you're bound to be worried, confused and maybe even a little angry.

The staff of Together Let's Cope (TLC), a support program for families with infants in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), understands how you're feeling. So they established the TLC lending library to provide emotionally supportive and uplifting materials to help parents cope during a difficult period.

"TLC itself was founded in 1986 to provide peer-to-peer support for families experiencing a neonatal crisis," said Laurie Jensen, RN,

founder of the TLC library. "But we found that not everyone wants a phone call or one-on-one contact. So we recently started the library to provide self-help and emotionally supportive reading materials to anyone who needs them."

There are more than 150 books in the library. Every family is encouraged to borrow a copy of "Newborn Intensive Care," a large reference book they can keep throughout the duration of their baby's stay in NICU. Other titles, which cover subjects like taking care of premature babies, dealing with grief, and raising children, are racked up on a wheeled cart that's taken right into the mothers' rooms once a week so they easily can make their selections. The books also are available for borrowing during the NICU's twice-monthly parent support meetings. Jensen estimates that 60-70% of families with babies in NICU borrow at least one book from the collection.

To make a tax deductible contribution toward the purchase of a book for the TLC Lending Library, contact Jensen at (313) 343-3868. A special bookplate will be placed in the front cover of the book you have purchased to acknowledge your donation.

St. John Hospital and Medical

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

**TOP 10 LIST OF BABY'S SKIN**

moles, which are normally benign. Have your doctor look at these spots to determine if further treatment is required. This is especially important if the mole changes in shape, color or size as baby grows.

**2. Don't use sunscreens.** That is not to say you should not protect baby from the sun — what we are saying is to avoid the sun altogether. If baby must be exposed to the sun, use sun block with zinc dioxide or titanium dioxide. Never use sun screen, remember baby's skin is not mature.

**1. Don't worry about your newborn's pimples.** Teenaged acne is still far enough away. The pimples and blotches which make baby look ready for an acne medication advertisement are the result of mother's hormones clearing from baby's system, and will clear with time without treatment.

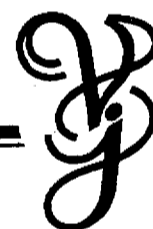
To learn more about caring for your baby's skin, contact your pediatrician or dermatologist. Lisa Manz-Dulac, MD and Hilary Krueger, MD are board certified dermatologists. You may contact them at Eastside Dermatology, (313) 884-3380.

*Casey's Kids*



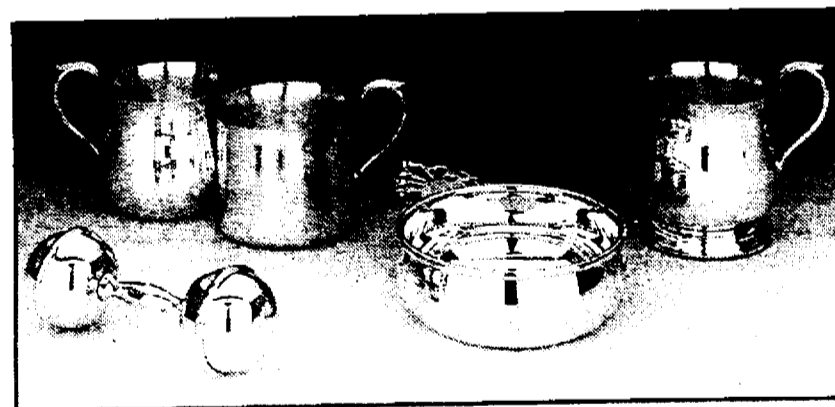
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NICHOLAS BOYLE  
FEBRUARY 12, 1999  
LONG BEACH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
TERRENCE & ELIZABETH BOYLE



JACK MASON KLOKA  
AUGUST 6, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
KURT & LISA KLOKA



CALLIE ANNE WOODSIDE  
MAY 12, 1999  
U OF M HOSPITAL  
BRUCE & "T.K." WOODSIDE



MICHAEL CONLON KNUST  
APRIL 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JOHN KNUST & JANE GILLIS



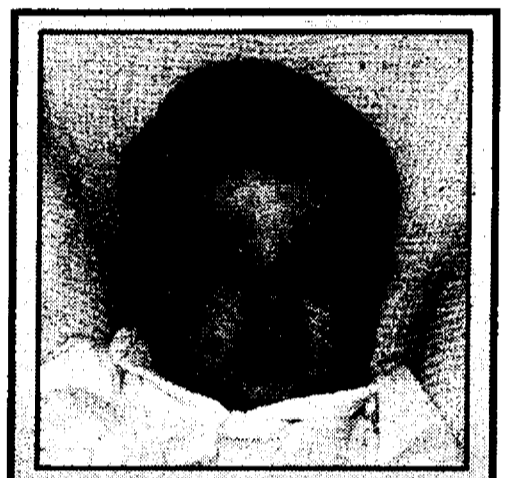
NOAH ROBERT WYKES  
FEBRUARY 9, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
STEVE & KRISTIN WYKES



ADAM MICHAEL ISLER  
MAY 10, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
MICHAEL & LAURA ISLER



MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER CONWELL II  
MAY 10, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
MICHAEL & SUSAN CONWELL



LAUREN ANTOINETTE KHOURY  
SEPTEMBER 8, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
PETER & DIANE KHOURY



RYAN SOMMERS  
MARCH 17, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
GEORGE & RACHEL SOMMERS



LOGAN EMANUEL DANIEL  
APRIL 30, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
NADIA & THERON DANIEL



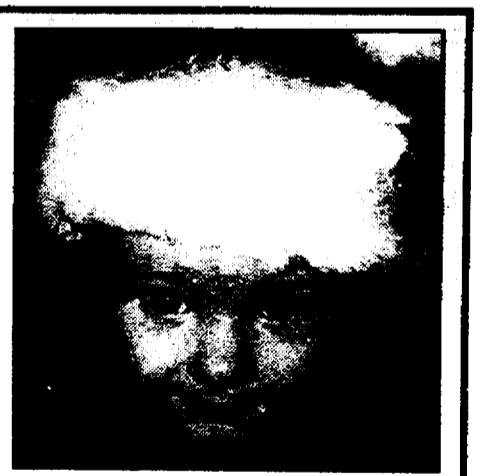
KATE GAVAGAN  
DECEMBER 13, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
ANDREW & SUSAN GAVAGAN



THOMAS GUAIANA  
APRIL 2, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
TRACEY GUAIANA



MICHAELA BOWMAN  
FEBRUARY 16, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
STEVE & MELISSA BOWMAN



CONNER LAWRENCE MCINNES  
APRIL 26, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
RICH & KELLY MCINNES



MASON AUGUST CAMPAU  
NOVEMBER 15, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
TOM & KIM CAMPAU



LOGAN SCOTT EVERETT  
NOVEMBER 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
BARB & FRED EVERETT

**BON SECOURS/COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES**

# Make Room for Baby

Becoming parents for the first time can be both exciting and frustrating for a couple. The transition from "partners" to "parents" is an adjustment for even the most mature twosome. Research indicates that planning before pregnancy can reduce the incidence of complications and curb new-parent anxieties.

"These days, couples like to plan their pregnancy and know in advance what to expect," said Helen Callans, R.N.

Callans, along with other nurse instructors and physicians, guides prospective parents along the road to parenthood in a Bon Secours Cottage Health Services community education program called "Partners to Parents."

"Moms and dads-to-be want to know what they can do to prepare for a healthy pregnancy even before conception," said Callans. Concerns range from vitamins to exercise to financial considerations. Fathers particularly are looking for ways to be supportive and included in the experience.

"My best advice for everyone is to quit smoking and," added Callans, "once you've conceived, to avoid alcohol completely. Breaking habits can be tough, but we teach relaxation techniques that can help you over the rough spots."

"Partners to Parents" classes also provide an opportunity for couples to learn about the most recent research information. For example, the March of Dimes now recommends that every

woman of childbearing age take a folic acid supplement since it was discovered that folic acid deficiency can be linked to birth defects. "Partners to Parents" instructors also offer guidance and referral information for couples who have not been able to conceive.

To help make the transition easier for new parents, the BirthCare staff of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers these additional suggestions:

- \* Prepare for the birth by attending childbirth education classes and reading about parenting. These activities can help offset anxieties and uncertainties.

- \* Act as a team, and include Dad in regular prenatal care visits, ultrasounds and other tests. Fathers can encourage healthy habits by setting a good example.

- \* Talk. Share. Openly discuss and express your hopes and fears.

- \* Early on, deal with differences you and your partner may have about how to raise your child. Resolve differences to create a harmonious family unit.

- \* Take time to discover what the "new normal" is for your family. Prepare siblings for the new arrival so it can be an exciting rather than troublesome time. Even pets need to be considered and perhaps retrained.

- \* Try to avoid exhaustion from lack of sleep due to changing routines and new roles.

- \* Support each other's early attempts at child care.

- \* Maintain the special feeling of being a couple by making a point

to spend time with each other and focus on being a twosome.

Bon Secours Cottage BirthCare physicians also recommend expectant couples attend early pregnancy and prenatal classes to keep them informed throughout the pregnancy and prepare them for the birth and care of their newborn. Classes that focus specifi-

cally on infant care and breast-feeding also can be helpful, and special programs are offered for siblings and grandparents.

For information about Bon Secours Cottage parenting classes and support, or for a tour of the BirthCare Unit, call Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7909.



**EMMA RAQUEL ST. JOHN**  
**JANUARY 21, 1999**  
**BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**  
**ROBERT & HEATHER ST. JOHN**



**ERIN RILEY MORRIS**  
**DECEMBER 7, 1999**  
**BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**  
**BILL & STEPH MORRIS**



**LAWSON REESE WOHLFARTH**  
**AUGUST 14, 1999**  
**BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**  
**JOHN & ANGELA WOHLFARTH**



**JACOB MICHAEL BANKSTAHL**  
**NOVEMBER 2, 1999**  
**ST. JOHN HOSPITAL**  
**TOM & JULIE BANKSTAHL**



**OLIVIA JURGIEL**  
**FEBRUARY 14, 1999**  
**MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL**  
**ROB & STACY JURGIEL**



**JOHN GEORGE KAPTROSKY**  
**OCTOBER 11, 1999**  
**BON SECOURS HOSPITAL**  
**JOHN & HEATHER KAPTROSKY**

## COMPASSIONATE Volunteers sought

From Page 11

and hearing-challenged. In addition to providing hearing tests for infants born at St. John Hospital, the Institute provides follow-up care for those in need, a Family Village in the Irish Hills for deaf families (including deaf persons also afflicted with blindness, autism and cerebral palsy), and American Sign language classes. These services are paid for

through donations and fundraising events.

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



NICHOLAS PORTA  
APRIL 6, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
KURT & TINA PORTA



PAUL JOSEPH IRESON  
DECEMBER 9, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
DON & BONNIE IRESON



CARTER STEPHEN TERANES  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
DAN & KAYLA TERANES



GENEVIEVE CLARE YAREMA  
DECEMBER 1, 1999  
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL  
JOHN & SANDRA YAREMA



ANTHONY ADAM GEORGE  
NOVEMBER 19, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
JOHN & HEIDI GEORGE



WILLIAM ARMBRUSTER MUAWAD  
AUGUST 13, 1999  
WORDSLEY HOSPITAL, ENGLAND  
RONNY & AMY MUAWAD



JACKSON RILEY WALKOWIAK  
JANUARY 5, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
MIKE & JOLI WALKOWIAK



OWEN GAFA  
APRIL 17, 1999  
BEAUMONT HOSPITAL  
KENN & JUDY GAFA



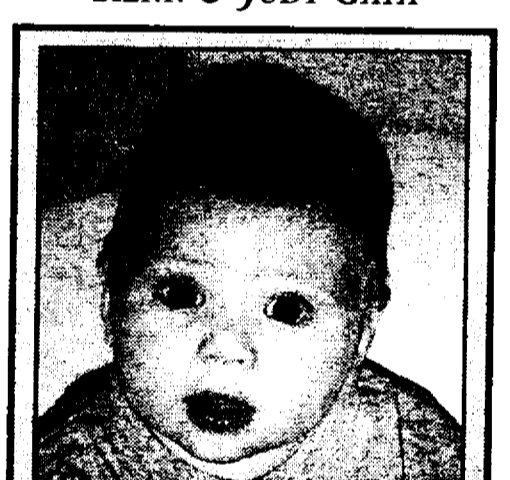
MARIA CLAIRE HARBIN  
SEPTEMBER 18, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
SUZAN & CHAD HARBIN



ALISON RENEE POMAVILLE  
DECEMBER 10, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
JOHN & CATHY POMAVILLE



NICHOLAS VALLAN  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
SHELLY & TONY VALLAN



LOGAN SCOTT MANOR  
JUNE 5, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
SCOTT & KIM MANOR



MEGHAN RYSZEWSKI  
AUGUST 14, 1999  
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL  
JIM & KIM RYSZEWSKI



ZOE ZWIESELE  
NOVEMBER 9, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
KELLY & RICK ZWIESELE



LANIE FITZPATRICK  
APRIL 27, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
ANN & WALTER FITZPATRICK



DANIEL JOHN GOSSELIN  
SEPTEMBER 12, 1999  
BON SECOURS HOSPITAL  
SEAN & THERESA GOSSELIN



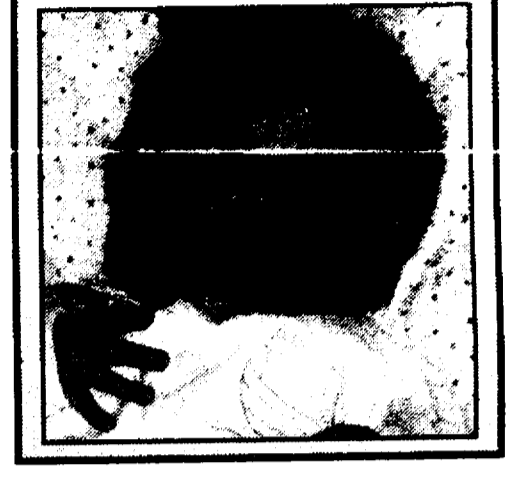
**JACK CRAIG KOHLER**  
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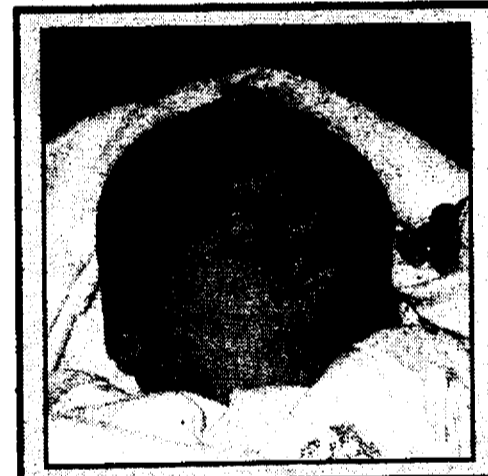
**ANDREW BRIAN EVANS**  
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**ALEXA ROSE PANICCIA**  
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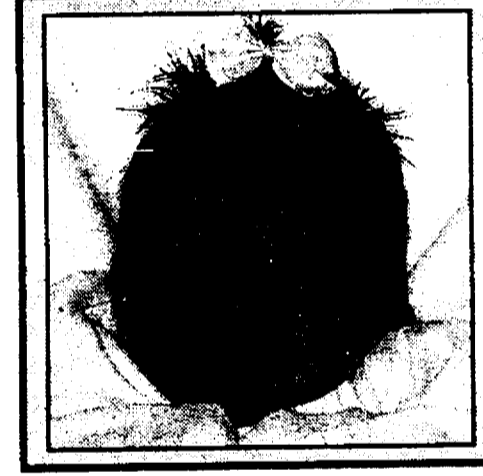
**AUDREY FLEMING**  
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**ALEXANDER JOHN STREHLKE**  
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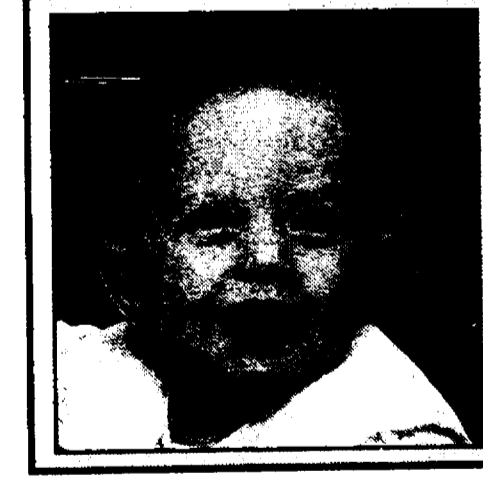
**ALEXANDER SAURBIER**  
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**MICHAEL ALLEN LANZON**  
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Great Points News & The Connection Network

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# YOUR HOME

M A G A Z I N E



Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate

**INSIDE:**

**Prime location:**  
Restoring a  
home's exterior  
to its original look!  
*Page..... 12-13*

**Ask Mr. Hardware:**  
Plan of attack  
for tile and  
grout cleaning!  
*Page..... 2*

**Classified ads:**  
Buying, selling  
or renting?  
This is for you!  
*Page..... 20*

**INTERIORS**

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ART  
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COLLECTIBLES

## Serious plan of attack for tile and grout cleaning

**Q.** Dear Mr. Hardware, we have the original tile in our bathroom. How can I get the tile and the grout clean? Is there a product for "whitening" the grout if it can't be cleaned? Steve A. of Eastpointe.

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

The first plan of attack is to use trisodium phosphate (TSP) mixed in a very strong solution with warm water. Add one-half pound TSP to a gallon of water. If there is any mold on the tile surface, add one-third cup of cleaning bleach. Remember, concentrated TSP can be harmful to the skin. Heed label warnings and wear protective clothing. Blueette gloves and goggles are a nice start. Have rinse water available in case you get any TSP on yourself. Did I mention what it does to open cuts? Don't go there, cover up!

Apply the mixture over the area using a long-handled tool like a sponge mop, or a brush with a long handle. The brush doesn't need to be very stiff. It only has to apply the product on the surface.

Let it work for about 10 minutes, then reapply it using a little elbow grease this time. Scrub, don't rinse, and repeat the procedure if necessary. Sometimes this process needs to be repeated three times for the best results.

If after three coats of strong TSP and scrubbing, the tile still isn't up to par, there are several alternatives.

- For rust stains, try using a



Ask Mr. Hardware

By Blair Gilbert

paste of bleaching cleanser and water (Zud cleanser contains oxalic acid). Apply the mixture over the stained area, keep it damp for up to an hour. The oxalic acid in the Zud should bleach out most stains. The more desperate can even try pure oxalic acid commonly found as wood bleach.

- Acidic surface cleaners, like CLR, or IRON OUT are often useful to remove a dull sheen. These cleaners use mild acid to dissolve calcium deposits from the tile.

- As for the grout, TILE GUARD makes a tile grout coating that goes on like a latex paint. It comes with an applicator similar to a liquid shoe polish. Let it dry for four hours and buff the residue off the tile with a damp brush or sponge. Some areas may require a second application to cover some discolored areas:

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](mailto:staff@mrhardware.com), or visit [www.mrhardware.com](http://www.mrhardware.com) for a recap of some of my columns.

## Home building seminar offered

Make your dream home come true by learning and understanding the home building process. St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a comprehensive 16-hour seminar on "How To build Your Own Home," on Mondays and Wednesdays, Feb. 14 through March 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

Whether you work with a contractor or on your own, you can save thousands of dollars by understanding the home building process. Everything needed

to plan and build a home will be covered including estimating costs, buying property, financing, building codes and permits, insurance requirements as well as the basics of wood frame construction, concrete, masonry, roofing and more. The instructor will also discuss new techniques and materials now entering the home building market. The seminar costs \$170 plus \$25 for two textbooks.

Pre-registration with payment is required by Thursday, Feb. 10, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. For more information, call (810) 285-8880.

# ADVERTISING WORKS!

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Cover Photo by Rosh Sillars

## ON THE COVER...

### 227 DEAN LANE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Attractive quad level home on a quiet dead end street. Four bedroom, two and one half baths. Two fireplaces in living room and paneled library which is adjacent to master suite with private bath at garden level. Large screened porch overlooks fenced yard. Two car attached garage. \$450,000.

### 21 FISHER, GROSSE POINTE

Executive living, four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths; unique architectural design with bright, open floor plan, hardwood floors and high ceilings. State of the art kitchen with eating area overlooking large great room. Inviting foyer, first floor laundry, private library/den overlooks yard. Breathtaking master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. \$950,000. For a Virtual Tour, log onto [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com). MLS#11000106

### 949 BALLANTYNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Charming residence near Lakeshore. Wonderful floor plan. Updated kitchen with Corian counters and great cabinet space and eating area. New recessed lighting in kitchen, family room and master bedroom. Two-way fireplace between living room and family room, formal dining room. Hall bath with jacuzzi and Corian counters. First floor laundry and pantry. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Furnace and air seven years old. New electrical service, sprinkler system. Large lot with kidney shaped pool. \$619,000. QS#30670.

### 1356 THREE MILE, GROSSE POINTE PARK

Classic Park Tudor with loads of curb appeal. Many appealing features already in place. Fabulous stone hearth in living room. Wood paneled den with built-ins. Slate roof, fireplace in basement/recreation room. \$419,000. QS#11000083



Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

882-0087



# Beline's Best Buys

50 WOODLAND SHORE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



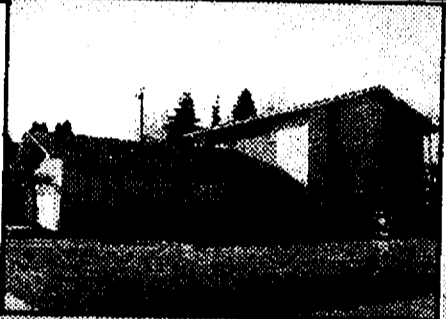
**\$719,000**  
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED brick center entrance Colonial. Four bedrooms two full and two half baths; spacious entry foyer; formal living room and dining room; family room with fireplace plus library/den; first floor laundry facility; three car attached garage; two furnaces 1999; professionally landscaped yard. Ready for you to move right in.

21 FISHER • GROSSE POINTE



**\$950,000**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Four bedrooms, three full and two half bath modern Colonial with flexible open floor plan: impressive two story foyer; hardwood floors, high ceilings, state of the art kitchen opens to spacious eating area; huge great room with fireplace and high windows; first floor laundry; library/den; spacious master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi and stall shower. Two furnaces. Three car attached garage. Call for details - www.beline.com MLS #31297

877 AVON COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



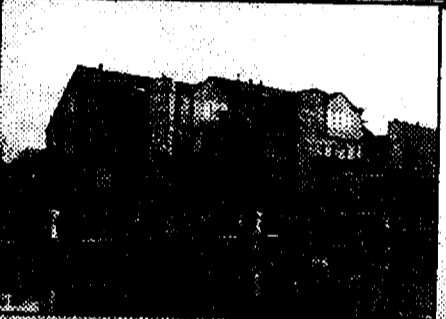
**\$364,000**  
METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED. IN PRISTINE CONDITION: Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial on a cul de sac near Liggett Middle School; large living room with fireplace; formal dining room; library/den; newer updated kitchen; spacious first floor laundry room/optional playroom; hardwood floors; newer windows. Possession at closing. MLS #31773

227 DEAN LANE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**\$450,000**  
ATTRACTIVE QUAD LEVEL HOME on quiet dead end street. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath. Hardwood floors in living room and paneled library which is adjacent to master suite with fireplace and walk-in closet. Large screened porch overlooking two car garage. MLS #11000113.

26231 HARBOUR POINT • HARRISON TOWNSHIP



**\$450,000**  
WONDERFUL CONDO CENTERED AROUND BOATING AND WATER SPORTS. Beautiful three bedroom three full bath townhouse with outside stairs leading from large balcony to 40 foot boat well in a large harbor. The water is the focal point. Professionally decorated with designer kitchen and spectacular master suite. Two car attached garage. MLS #11000182.

1956 ALLARD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$225,000**  
ATTRACTIVE three bedroom, one and half bath Colonial. Newer: updated kitchen with breakfast bar, lavatory, roof, windows. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, large family room with bay window, hardwood floors, recreation room. MLS #31864.

20284 ROSCOMMON • HARPER WOODS



**\$104,000**  
SHARP three bedroom brick bungalow with bay window in dining area/kitchen. Many updates include: bath, windows, gas forced air and central air; updated electrical. One and one half car garage with two garage doors front and rear ideal for extra car/boat. Freshly painted. Possession at closing. MLS #11000136.

22406 NORCREST • ST. CLAIR SHORES



**\$210,000**  
ATTRACTIVE WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with two car attached garage. Conveniently located east of Mather. Three bedrooms one, and one half baths, fireplace in living room; kitchen open to dining area and family room; new windows and doorwall. Occupancy June 1, 2000. MLS #11000114.

6209 RADNOR • DETROIT FLEETWOOD



**\$65,000**  
GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Three bedroom bungalow: one bath plus stall shower in basement; large second floor bedroom with sitting area has knotty pine paneling and built-in dressers and shelving; two car detached garage. Buyer completes city certs. MLS #11000055.

1898 FLEETWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



**\$185,000**  
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Attractive three bedroom, one bath brick Colonial; neutral decor; hardwood floors; newer kitchen and bath, recreation room with lavatory. Two car garage. MLS #31707.

For More Information, Please Contact...

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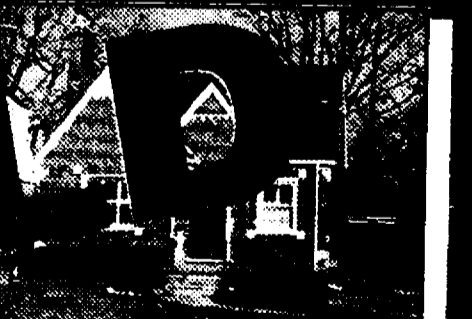


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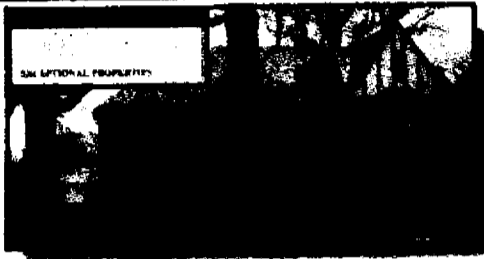


1450 HAMPTON • GROSSE POINTE WOODS

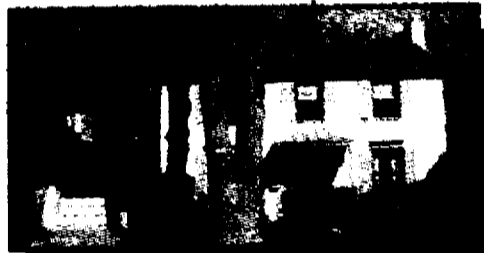


**\$179,000**  
CLEAN AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED Three bedroom bungalow with family room, great living area. Hardwood floors, fireplace in living room and family room, new roof, forced air and central air conditioning with Corian countertop. Possession at closing. MLS #31749.

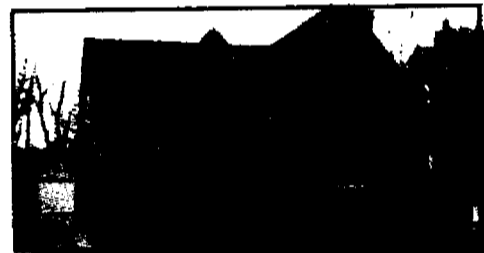
# COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$659,000**  
ARCHITECTURALLY 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 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**  
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 WOODS \$349,900**  
ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN Private center entrance, four bedroom, two bath home with formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room, new windows, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and three and one half car garage. (GPN-H-33HAW) (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$535,000**  
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Elegant Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths. New spacious family room. New landscaping featuring Bluestone walkway and porch. Spacious rooms. (GPN-GW-44DEA) (313) 886-4200.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**  
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$370,000**  
COMFORTABLY ELEGANT TUDOR. Warm, natural decor with generous room sizes. Lovely leaded glass door separating vestibule from gracious entry foyer. Updated kitchen, new family room and more. 238 MCKINLEY. (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$269,000**  
A PLEASURE TO SHOW. All rooms are tastefully done, ceramic in kitchen, dining room, both baths and family room. Deck with hot tub will stay. 10 x 8 cedar closet in basement. (GPN-GF-70LAB) (313) 886-5800.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**  
**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. 1684 SEVERN. (313) 886-4200.



**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 \$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 CITY \$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.



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**  
**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. 1348 BRYE (313) 886-4200.



**GROSSE POINTE PARK \$275,000**  
THINK SUMMER! Make a smart start to 2000 and you can enjoy this delightful home with three bedrooms, fresh decor, hardwood floors and charming bright living room with a cozy fireplace! (GPN-H-22BIS). (313) 885-2000



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$197,500**  
THREE BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in fabulous Woods area. Natural fireplace, large basement, recreation room, private yard outlined with perennials, attached garage, patio with gas grill, Florida room. (GPN-H-71ANN). (313) 885-2000.



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$246,900**  
BRICK COLONIAL. Check out the size of the kitchen and great room. This is a well kept family home. New two and one half car garage, sliding glass doors to newer deck. (GPN-H-11TOU). (313) 885-2000.



**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.

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# Paint adds personality with special techniques

When reviewing your project budget, it may come as a surprise that paint is one of the smallest expenses even though it covers the greatest area.

White paint may be wonderful, but make 2000 your year to be more daring. If you're looking for inspiration, pick a color from your china, glassware or other decorating accent or even something from a poster or floorcovering. If you want it to match exactly, bring the object to your neighborhood home center, and they'll color match it for you. Or, you can look through color swatches to find what's just right.

In the kitchen, think about painting old cabinets instead of spending money to replace them.

A few coats of paint can hide years of abuse and at the same time create a whole new look. Browse through decorating magazines, visit model homes or kitchen design centers to choose a color if you're venturing away from traditional white paint.

Decorative painting techniques like ragging, sponging, color glazing and stenciling are easy to learn, fun to do and look wonderful in a dining room, living area or even a bathroom. Faux finishes, which duplicate the look of satin, stone, leather and denim are interesting and can give your room the finished look you need.

"Don't worry if you haven't been successful in the past with paint-

ing projects, or if your wall is just a little imperfect," says Stephanie Cole of The Home Depot. "Many of these decorative techniques actually look better with random, irregular applications."

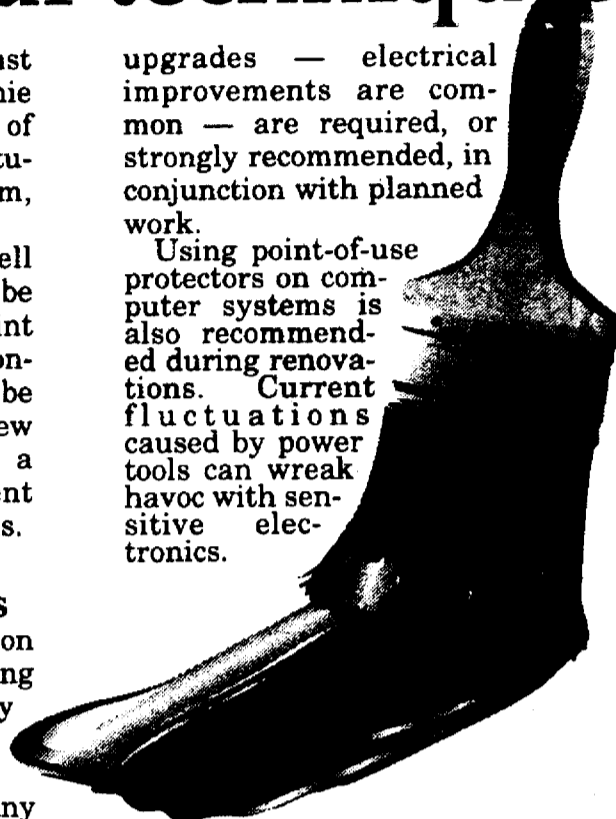
When choosing a paint, tell your sales person where it will be applied. A durable grade paint that can endure the rigors of constant use and humidity might be best for your bathroom. Some new formulations even include a mildewcide that can prevent potential problems in bathrooms.

## Remodeler's reminders

Before beginning renovation on an older home, ask the building inspector to take a look. It may save on headaches later on, according to the experts at The Home Depot. Inquire whether any

upgrades — electrical improvements are common — are required, or strongly recommended, in conjunction with planned work.

Using point-of-use protectors on computer systems is also recommended during renovations. Current fluctuations caused by power tools can wreak havoc with sensitive electronics.



## Antiques Ambience

By Diane Morelli

My favorite kind of antiques, because of the "feel" that emanates from them, is called "primitive." Primitives show their character and use from their blisters, warp, dust, bumps, splinters, worm-rot, and in their inevitable shifted contour. Many pieces were hand-hewn, adding to their charm.

Primitives were made before 1865, after which factory-made items were primarily produced. Red or blue are the paint colors most available used — and desired by collectors — on primitives; mustard, bittersweet, green, black, brown or white paint was also applied.

An "early" basket that is 3 inches deep by 14 inches wide is listed from \$150 to \$175 in "Price Guide to American Country Antiques, Ninth Edition." The book also lists an "Ohio flat wall cupboard in old blue paint for \$700 — \$800."

It seems to me that this new millennium is bringing a new twist on reproduced antiques: HGTV recently displayed a wonderful primitive-looking, four-poster bed made of massive, solid wood, featuring its worm-rot finish. I remember, not long ago, passing up — though I liked it — a primitive, unpainted bench while out antiquing because of the worm-rot it had endured. I gather, the next time I see a worm-rotted piece, as long as the worms are gone, I like it and the price is right — it'll be a keeper.

One outstanding primitive piece I've come across was a huge tavern table displayed at a country antique dealer's store in West Branch. It was a lone, thick, hand-hewn, dark oak wood, much longer than its wide width, that

could comfortably seat eight and had a profound bowed warp to its center. I suspected it to have come from a largely male-dominated, overpopulated log cabin. I believe it alone was going for a price slightly under \$2,000.

I once found a respectably lightweight primitive-looking bed in an old, dirt-floor garage at an estate sale on Romeo Plank — way past 30 Mile. The sturdy narrow-size bed had firm, built-in springs and was painted its original finish of red. The hinged, six spindle legs folded in for tight storage.

I later learned it was called a hired-hand's bed, that these beds were specifically kept in the barn, offered as a place to sleep for a man who was searching to be hired for temporary farm work. It was appraised at \$200 to \$250 by a country antique's dealer friend of mine.

Another "early" bed I find intriguing because of its crudeness, is called a rope bed and is similar to a hired-hand's bed in that it is of simple design. Instead of built-in springs this bed has rope tightly woven in a wide rectangular pattern crisscrossing through its frame, enabling a mattress to rest upon it. "Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price List 1997" depicts a rope bed and describes it as "Furniture, Bed, Rope, Red, Turned Posts and Rails, 1800, 32 x 52 x 77 inches...\$489."

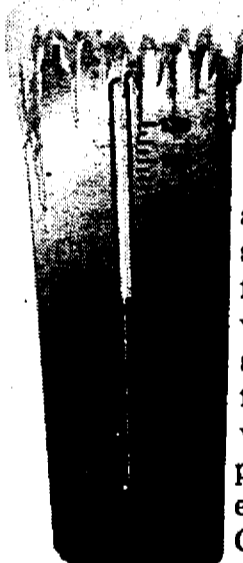
Send your questions about antiques and collectables to; Diane Morelli c/o The Grosse Pointe News at 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; call (313) 343-6299, e-mail dmorelli@grossepointenews.com.

## Cold weather warning from the MHS

Cold weather has definitely arrived, and the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) reminds all pet owners to keep pets indoors. Even large or longhaired breeds cannot withstand freezing temperatures.

• Adequate shelter is mandatory for pets who must remain outdoors for any length of time.

Adequate shelter means a well-built, insulated doghouse, just large enough for your dog to turn around in, which is slightly elevated from the ground for warmth. The door should face away from prevailing winds and have a protective flap to eliminate drafts. Clean, dry straw



should be provided for your dog to use as bedding. Check drinking water frequently to make sure it is not frozen.

• If your pet is cold to the touch, or the paws or ears have turned bright red, he may be showing signs of frostbite. Move the pet to a warmer area, and contact your veterinarian immediately.

• Knock on the hood of your car or honk the horn before starting the engine; cats who stray outdoors may seek warmth by climbing into the engine area of vehicles.

If you suspect a pet is being left outdoors without adequate care, contact the MHS Cruelty Investigation Hot-line at (313) 872-3401. A confidential message can be left 24-hours a day. Investigators will follow up on all reports of animals let outdoors during extreme weather conditions.

## Cozy Colonial Ready For A New Owner



854 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

PIKU REAL ESTATE • 313-885-7979

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.

**884-7000** **SINE & MONAGHAN** **Better Homes and Gardens**

**NEW OFFERING!**



**GREAT** bungalow featuring large master bedroom on second floor with new full bath, new wood deck off dining room and lots of storage in Harper Woods.

**NEW OFFERING!**



**IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED** three bedroom Colonial with new furnace/central air (98), great finished basement and updated kitchen in Grosse Pointe Park.

**NEW OFFERING!**



**ENJOY** the open floor plan of this meticulous brick ranch with a new kitchen and updated bath in Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe Schools. Open Sunday Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>.



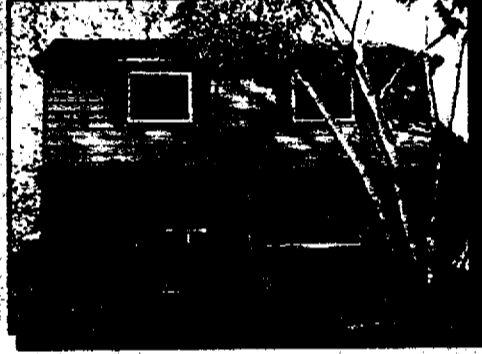
**MAGNIFICENT** four bedroom, three and one half bath center hall Colonial offers large lot close to Star of the Sea and the Hunt Club with spacious family room.



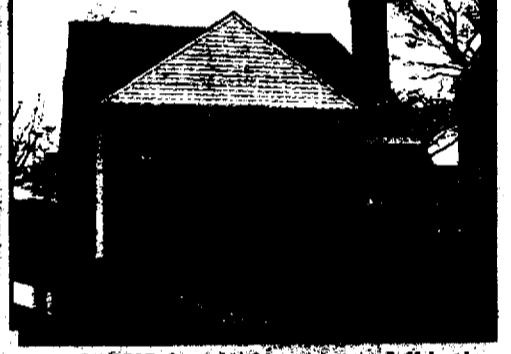
**HARD TO FIND** three bedroom, two and one half bath home completely redecorated with a spacious kitchen/family room in Grosse Pointe.



**WATERFRONT** home situated on large lot in Harrison Township featuring two natural fireplaces, a wood deck and a steel sea wall with 95 feet of lake front.



**WONDERFUL** Grosse Pointe Park family home offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, remodeled kitchen, new windows hardwood floors and family room.



**SPACIOUS** four bedrooms, two full bath home with over 1,700 square feet, living room with natural fireplace and family room in Grosse Pointe Woods.



**EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES** this four bedroom, two full bath home with 1,800 square feet has to offer located within a short walk to Lake St. Clair and Star of the Sea.



**OVER 2000 SQUARE FEET!** This five bedroom, two and one half bath home in St. Clair Shores offers a new kitchen, large family room and new tear-off roof.



**COZY** two bedroom brick ranch located on well kept street in Detroit freshly painted throughout with hardwood floors and glass block windows in basement.



**FABULOUS** features, outstanding major updates and wonderful designer décor combine to make this 1,900 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods the perfect choice.

**SOLD**  
**SINE & MONAGHAN**  
**Better Homes and Gardens**



**SHARP** brick income featuring two bedrooms per unit, newer windows throughout, living rooms with natural fireplaces and bay windows in Grosse Pointe.



**UPDATES GALORE!** Five bedroom Harper Woods home freshly painted throughout with newer kitchen and windows, refinished hardwood floors and much more.



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** on this spacious Colonial with family room, master bedroom with sitting room and new landscaping in Grosse Pointe Woods.

# SINE & MONAGHAN Better Homes and Gardens®

## 884-7000

### NEW OFFERING!

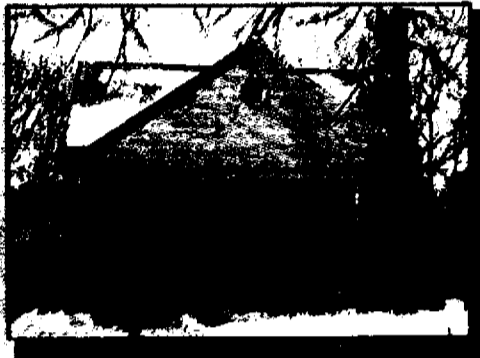


**IRRESISTIBLE** four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod bungalow featuring large master bedroom, Florida room and finished basement in Grosse Pointe Woods.



**PRICED TO SELL** two bedroom brick ranch with new roof, newer kitchen and windows plus two car attached garage on large handicapped lot in Harper Woods.

### NEW OFFERING!



**FANTASTIC** fieldstone front home includes new windows, roof and kitchen plus Florida room which overlooks fenced deep lot in Grosse Pointe.

### NEW PRICING!



**WHAT A DEAL** —prime Grosse Pointe location on Mack Avenue for this professional building suitable for general/medical/dental use with on site parking.



**PICTURE PERFECT** four bedroom, two and one half bath family home with over 2,000 square feet, family room and den in Grosse Pointe Farms close to schools.



**PERFECT** for someone looking to downsize or that first home—this three bedroom ranch offers a finished basement and attached garage in Grosse Pointe Woods.



**IDEAL** Grosse Pointe location for this perfect family home offering an updated kitchen with eating area, refinished hardwood floors and family room.



**SUPER** buy in Harper Woods! Two bedroom ranch located on large lot featuring fireplace in living room, newer roof, covered patio and attached garage.



**SHARP** two bedroom Colonial in prime Detroit location offering **NEW** central air/furnace, **NEW** carpeting, **NEW** kitchen and a large corner lot.



**GRACIOUS** four bedroom, two and one half bath one owner, custom built family home located close to Star of the Sea and U.L.S. offering immediate occupancy.



**CHARMING** brick ranch in one of St. Clair Shores nicest neighborhoods featuring new roof, new windows, new exterior trim and finished basement.



**IDEAL** income property for an investor, large family or owner occupied with three bedrooms each unit, separate basements and entrances in nice Detroit location.



**HANDSOME** brick ranch with two bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room and refinished hardwood floors perfect for first time home buyer in Grosse Pointe Woods.




**NICE PRICING** on this two bedroom brick Colonial with large living room, formal dining room, plus finished basement with half bath on great block in Detroit.



**OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT!** Three building complex offers twelve two bedroom units in great condition with newer roof in Grosse Pointe Park.

**SOLD**

**SINE & MONAGHAN**

 Better Homes and Gardens®



# AHA suggests using caution shoveling snow

The American Heart Association suggests that the decision to shovel snow should not be made lightly. Shoveling snow might be one of the most strenuous activities some people will ever attempt. Lifting a shovel piled with snow tremendously increases the heart's workload. The combination of sudden physical exertion and cold weather could have serious consequences. It's natural for the blood vessels to temporarily narrow in cold weather. It can be even more dangerous if vessels are already narrowed due to fatty deposits. Too much strain on the heart during these conditions could cause a heart attack.

Dr. Barry Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital, has some information that might make you think before you pick up that



shovel. "Several years ago, researchers found that the heart rate and blood pressure responses to shoveling heavy wet snow often

approached and exceeded the same responses during maximum exercise testing. And, within two minutes, most subjects had already exceeded their upper heart rate limit for aerobic exercise training. It is no wonder that each year many middle-aged and older individuals experience cardiovascular complications during snow shoveling."

According to The American Heart Association, anyone who chooses to shovel should take precautions. They include:

- Warm up before you begin to shovel.

- Pace your work and take frequent periods of rest.
- Lift small, rather than large loads of snow.
- Refrain from consuming large meals before and after shoveling.
- Do not consume alcohol, caffeine, or use tobacco before or after shoveling.
- Avoid inhaling cold air by wearing a breathing mask or muffler.
- Protect exposed areas of the body from frostbite.

In persons who are normally inactive, with known or hidden heart disease, snow shoveling can trigger heart attacks and even sudden cardiac death. People who are most at risk are men and women over 40 years of age with a history of heart disease or symptoms that suggest a cardiac problem. They include angina, palpitations or dizziness. Also at risk are those people with one or more of the major coronary risk factors (cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, or a sedentary lifestyle). For these people, the best solution is not to shovel at all.

The American Heart Association stresses, knowing the signs of a heart attack and getting to the hospital immediately can save your life. If you have any of these signs, get help fast.

## Salt's damage is visibly delayed

Each year, millions of tons of deicing salt are applied to state and municipal roads during the winter season to keep the roads safe for travel. Salt is also spread on driveways and front steps to prevent pedestrian injuries. Along with the safety benefits, however, is the damage salt causes to trees that could lead to permanent decline and death.

Salt deposits migrate to the stems, buds and roots of trees. This causes disfigured foliage, stunted growth and severe decline in tree health. Salt runoff washes from pavement into the ground, increasing salt levels in the soil. As a result, the root systems of woody plants grow weak, reducing the ability of trees and shrubs to fight diseases. The main damage is due to toxic quantities of sodium and chloride in the salt.

Even severe salt damage may not cause visible effects on a tree until the end of summer, compounding the problem and leaving homeowners wondering what might have caused the damage. In some cases, decline may not be noticeable for several years.

What can you do this winter to make sure that your trees remain healthy?

- Avoid using deicing salt unless necessary. Mix the salt with abrasives such as sand, cinders and ash.
- Use alternative deicing salts such as calcium chloride and calcium magnesium acetate.
- Improve soil drainage. Add organic matter such as activated charcoal or gypsum, and thoroughly leach the soil.
- Erect barriers between pave-

ment and plants.

- Plant trees in locations away from any type of salt spray.

- Plant salt-resistant trees in areas where high salt spray is inevitable.

- Provide adequate irrigation and mulching to reduce water loss.

- Prune properly and add fertilizers to correct nutrient deficiency.

- Control tree damaging diseases and pest infestations.

- Consult a professional arborist to inspect your tree or for further help in any of the above-mentioned guidelines.

Trees take years to grow and provide numerous benefits for generations to come. Simple precautions can help improve the chances of their survival.

If you are unsure about your tree's health, consult a professional arborist who will treat the causes of tree health problems, as well as identify and remove hazards. You can find an NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association at (800) 733-2622.



## Realtors in the News

James A. Snyder has recently joined Goosen Realty Services of St. Clair Shores as an associate broker/sales associate. Snyder is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident

and has over 30 years of experience in real estate. He is also a licensed real estate appraiser with the SRA professional designation.

## ADVERTISING WORKS!

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To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday

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**\$950,000 GROSSE POINTE**

Executive living. Four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths; unique architectural design, hardwood floors, high ceilings. State of the art kitchen with eating area overlooking large great room. Inviting foyer and dining room, first floor laundry, private library/den overlooks yard. Master suite with sitting room, fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi and stall shower. Three car attached garage. For a virtual tour, log onto [www.realtor.com](http://www.realtor.com). QS#31297 (313) 882-0087



**\$619,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES**

Charming residence near Lakeshore. Wonderful floor plan. Updated kitchen w/Corian counters and great cabinet space and eating area. New recessed lighting in kitchen, family room and master bedroom. Two-way fireplace between living room and family room, formal dining room. Hall bath w/jacuzzi and Corian counters. First floor laundry and pantry. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Furnace and air 7 yrs. old. New electrical service, sprinklers system. Large lot with kidney shaped pool. QS#30670 (313) 882-0087



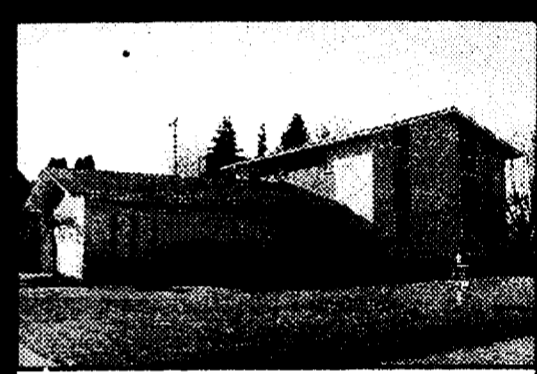
**\$375,000 ROCHESTER**

Commercial building for sale or lease. Open stand alone building with large window. Frontage plus overhead door. Good signage. High ceilings. QS#1100054 (313) 882-0087



**\$329,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Fabulous French Colonial in the city. Features a lot of original detailing. New custom kitchen; breakfast nook, with two leaded glass china cabinets, crown moldings, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Finished basement with gas fireplace. New furnace, air, updated electrical, new trim and gutters. Second floor sun room (10x11) not included in square footage. QS#1100090 (313) 882-0087



**\$364,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Meticulously maintained! In pristine condition! Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial on a cul-de-sac near Liggett Middle School. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library/den. Newer updated kitchen, spacious first floor laundry room/optional playroom. Hardwood floors and newer windows. QS#31173 (313) 882-0087



**\$269,000 GROSSE POINTE**

Lovely Colonial in the City. Recent updates include bath w/skylight, central air and driveway. Newer two and one half garage, brick patio and finished basement. Natural fireplace with gas logs in the large family room. Excellent location. Move in condition. QS#31652 (313) 882-0087



**\$265,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

No need to look any further, after this one! It's perfect! Meticulous condition and designer decorating. New kitchen, windows, and insulating. Call your lender, you will want to be ready to write an offer. QS#31742 (313) 882-0087



**\$228,000 CLINTON TOWNSHIP**

This is a great "Rivergate" home. Large open design, vaulted living room ceiling, enormous kitchen/breakfast room combo with built-in hutch/china cabinet. Custom lighting, window treatments, all appliances including washer/dryer. Sharp master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath. Very well maintained inside and out. Beautiful landscaping including a 30+ foot deck. Home warranty. QS#30551 (313) 882-0087



**\$225,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Attractive three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Newer updated kitchen with breakfast bar, lavatory, roof and windows. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, large family room with bay window, hardwood floors and recreation room. QS#31864 (313) 882-0087



**\$168,500 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Wonderful one and one half story brick bungalow in the Woods. New kitchen with ceramic tile floor and back splash, double sink. New front door and marble floor in entrance, living room with natural fireplace and finished hardwood floors. Large master bedroom on second floor with half bath. Large family room with gas fireplace, and new patio. Full bath in basement. QS#1100056 (313) 882-0087



**\$167,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Sharp brick ranch in the Woods. New roof and driveway '99, newer carpeting and freshly painted. Move in condition. Updated kitchen with eating space. New vinyl windows and copper plumbing. New two and one half car garage with opener. Basement has been waterproofed with guarantee and half bath. Newer furnace and hot water tank. QS#1000087 (313) 882-0087



**\$149,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Attractive side entrance Colonial with new tear off roof '99. Updated kitchen and fenced yard. Furnace and central air new in 90's. Buyers looking for a clean and nicely decorated home should examine this one. QS#31648



**\$140,000 HARPER WOODS**

Great three bedroom brick ranch in Harper Woods, with Grosse Pointe schools. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Eating space in kitchen. Large low maintenance yard. This home has great potential. QS#31563 (313) 882-0087





**\$369,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
 Beautifully done! Three bedroom, two bath bungalow just a short walk to the Lake. Open floor plan with maple kitchen (98"). Master suite with walk in closet and new bath. Family room with fireplace overlooking in-ground pool. A must see!!! QS#31010 (313) 882-0087



**\$309,500 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
 Wonderful Tudor in the Farms, close to shopping and schools. Four bedroom, newer furnace and central air 1997, newer kitchen and updated bath. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and den. Finished office space in basement. Copper plumbing, circuit breakers, garage redone with new roof, vinyl siding and gutters. QS#31835 (313) 882-0087



**\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

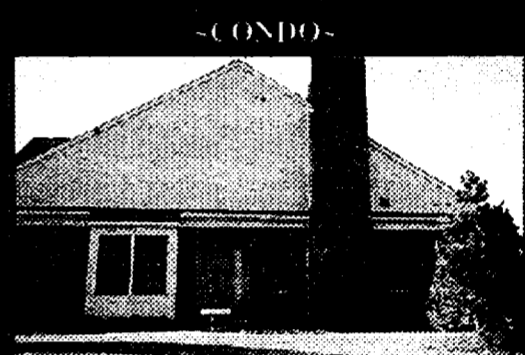
Attractive quad level home on a quiet dead end street. Four bedroom, tow and one half baths. Two fireplaces in living room and paneled library which is adjacent to master suite with private bath at garden level. Large screened porch overlooks fenced yard. Two car attached garage.



**\$415,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Totally updated home. All new windows, tear off roof, new first floor laundry and much more. Three car garage will accommodate six cars. Kitchen includes all new appliances. Recreation room with wet bar. A wonderful house! QS#11000115

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 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.  
 882-0087  
<http://www.prudgp.com>



**\$280,000 ROCHESTER**

Spacious ranch style condo! House Beautiful. Shows like a model. Premium lot. Kitchen and foyer have hardwood floors, great room with fireplace, extensive wood moldings, security system and much more. QS#10000375 (313) 882-0087



**\$210,000 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Attractive brick ranch with two car attached garage. Conveniently located East of Marter. Well maintained. Three bedroom, one and one half baths, fireplace in living room. New windows. QS#11000114 (313) 882-0087



**\$185,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

Pride of ownership! Attractive three bedroom Colonial. Library/den, neutral décor, hardwood floors, newer kitchen and bath and recreation room. Two car garage. QS #31707 (313) 882-0087



**\$182,500 GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Fantastic move in condition home. This home features a new kitchen, central air, vinyl siding ('97), and tear off roof in '91. Hardwood floors, a lot of possibilities on the second floor, semi finished basement a must see. Natural fireplace, newer furnace, updated electrical, new storms and screens. QS #11000127 (313) 882-0087



**\$178,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

A MILLENNIUM HOME. "2000" Anita! Sharp three bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, tear off roof '97, furnace and central air '97, natural fireplace, newer landscaping and vinyl trim. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and window treatments included. QS#31723



**\$129,900 FRASER**

Sharp ranch in Fraser. Family room with natural fireplace and gas logs. Three bedrooms, new full bath and two and one half car garage. Some new windows. Roof, vinyl siding and gutters ten years old. Added insulation. Covered patio. QS#31686 (313) 882-0087



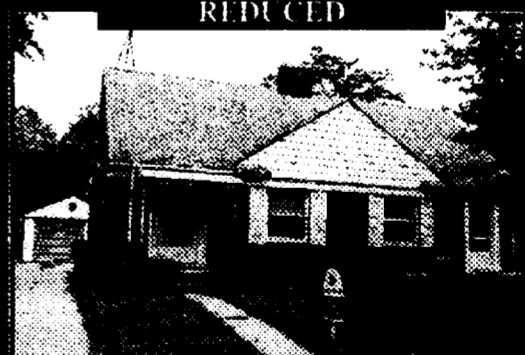
**\$104,000 HARPER WOODS**

Sharp three bedroom brick bungalow with bay window in dining area/kitchen. Many updates include: bath, windows, furnace, central air. Updated electrical. One and one half garage with two garage doors (front and rear) ideal for extra car or boat. Freshly painted. QS#11000136 (313) 882-0087



**\$65,000 DETROIT**

Great investment opportunity. Three bedroom bungalow. One bath plus stall shower in basement. Large second floor bedroom with sitting area has knotty pine paneling and built in dressers and shelving. Two car detached garage. QS#11000055 (313) 882-0087



**\$47,000 DETROIT**

Sharp two bedroom 1/2 duplex on quiet dead-end street in East English Village area. Aluminum trim with storms/screens nine years old. Roof nine years old. New aluminum doors, gutters, shutters and front porch awning nine years old. Stove and refrigerator included. QS#30440 (313) 882-0087



# RESTORING a HOME to its



**BEFORE**

**DURING**

*Copper gutters, keystone window headings and new shutters are among the restorations being made to this home on Yorkshire.*



**AFTER**



Most people know when their homes were built, and some are fortunate enough to have old photographs of the home or the original blueprints.

But when the time comes to replace windows, siding, the roof or porch railings, how does one know which styles are the right match for the home, if such materials can be found and where to look?

That vinyl siding slapped onto a home in the 1960s might not need painting every other year like the wood it replaced, but vinyl or other materials added over the years sometimes look out of place on a structure built in the 1930s. Some changes to a home are necessary for structural reasons, others for aesthetic reasons and some for architectural accuracy. The good news

is that there are some builders and designers in our area who can make the changes for any reason.

"We look at the original intent of the architect," said builder Larry Calder. "People often make changes, adding things from different eras, that 'date' the home. We find the right materials and restore the home to its original appearance."

Some people choose the same type of wood or metal as the original builder, while others opt for newer, maintenance-free materials that replicate the architect's design.

"We research products that replicate the original elements," said Calder. "Companies like Fypon Molded Millwork and HB&G Columns make maintenance-free products that look authentic. We added a cedar-style vinyl siding to a home on Chalfonte. It looks authentic, costs less and

*The guest cottage on Muir shows the fish scale siding design above the door. The main house, circa 1904, and guest cottage have been restored to replicate a Victorian appearance.*



# 'S E X T E R I O R t ' s o r i g i n a l l o o k

will last longer. We still offer traditional wood siding to match the existing material; our goal is to maintain the intent of the architect."



With backgrounds in interior design, Bob Lapadot and his wife, Gayle, wanted to restore the outside of their Muir Road home to its 1904 appearance. They hired a St. Clair Shores company for the project. A guest cottage on the property was also restored. The couple lived there until work was completed on the main house.

"We got rid of the aluminum on the front porch of the main house and found wood underneath," said Lapadot. "Beneath the wood, we found the original post that supported the roof. We didn't have much to go on, as far as blueprints or original designs, but we knew we wanted to maintain the Victorian look, with the gingerbread, fish scales and no shutters. We worked really hard to have as much architectural integrity as we could."

Helping return homes to their original look requires more than materials, craftsmanship and a sense of history. In many cases zoning laws have changed since a particular home was constructed; cooperation from city government is often needed.

"The project required seven variances from the city," said builder Mike D'Agostino of the work his company did on the Lapadot's home. "The house and guest cottage are on only a 40-foot lot. We were able to create a courtyard effect between the two buildings. The guest cottage cannot be rented out or sold separately from the main house. That

## BEFORE

*Cedar-style siding, a new porch, window headings and cupola on the garage are some of the improvements made to the home on Chalfonte.*

## AFTER



was one of the agreements we had with the city."

Many eastside builders pride themselves on holding up the integrity of a home while restoring it. In such a tight real estate market, "curb-appeal" is important; if a potential home-buyer does not like a home's appearance from the street, the desire to take a look inside is also diminished. A modest investment in your home's exterior can result in a big return at sale time.

# Couple finds manufactured home the way to go

James and Grace Woolley knew that some day Jim would hang up his badge as a mechanical engineer with a major automaker and they would spend the rest of their lives in retirement — a very early retirement. Jim loved his work, but the Indiana native knew that somewhere in his mid-50s the window would open and he and Grace could start another part of their lives.

The window opened in 1991 and the two began a new life as two people with many things to do. First on the "to-do" list was their 2,500-square-foot home with a list of tasks like lawn maintenance, painting, repairs — all of the things they didn't want to do in their retirement.

When considering housing options, Jim says, "We looked at everything people lived in, condos, apartments, high rises, etc., everything but a tent." They chose a manufactured home because they wanted something with low maintenance and something energy efficient.

Parked in the driveway of their home is the instrument of one of their passions — their motor home. It takes them to all parts of the United States and Canada. When it snows and the Woolleys do not want to deal with

Michigan's winters, they lock the doors of their home and head for Arizona.

The Woolleys are also happy with the clubhouse in their new community. They said that they've used the facilities for a number of parties and family reunions.

As far as the home maintenance issue, Jim quips, "I haven't lifted a paint brush since we moved into our manufactured home. Maybe when it's time for redecorating we'll look for another one."

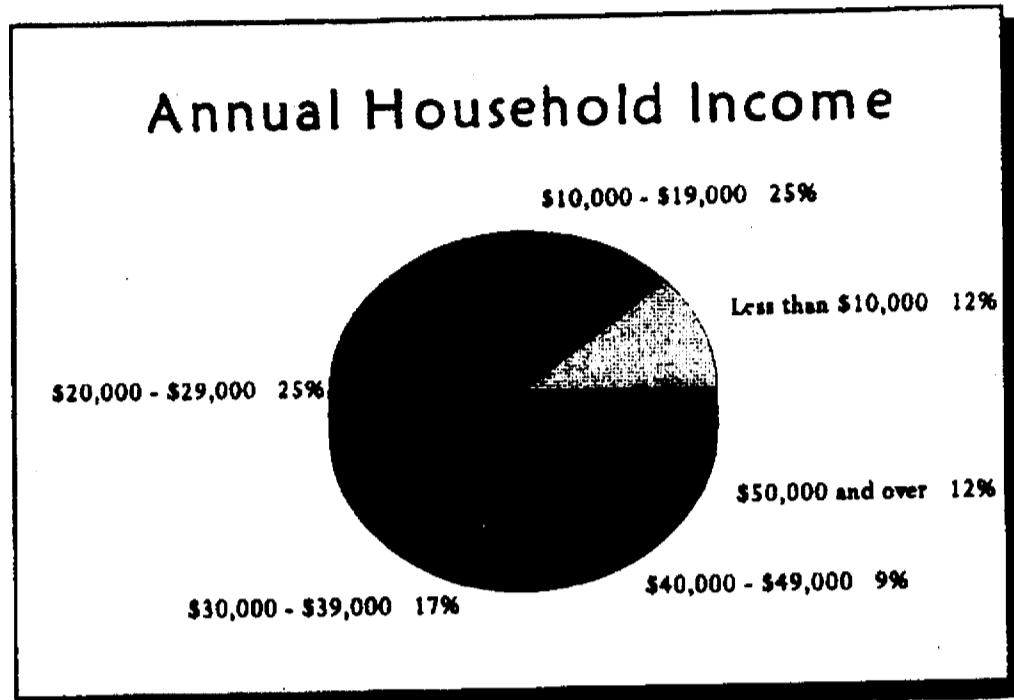
## Michigan Home magazine available

Michigan Home is a free, consumer lifestyle magazine available from the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association (MMHA).

The publication provides information about manufactured home design, construction and financing as well as human interest profiles. Satisfied homeowners discuss how the houses they live in become homes.

For a copy of Michigan Home, and a list of Michigan manufactured housing retailers, visit [www.michhome.org](http://www.michhome.org), call (800) 477-5333 or write MMHA at 2222 Association Drive, Okemos, MI 48864-5978.

## Who lives in manufactured homes?



## Top 10 Videos

1. "The Blair Witch Project," starring Heather Donahue (Artisan - R), last week: No. 1.

2. "Arlington Road," starring Jeff Bridges (Columbia TriStar - R), No. 2.

3. "Life Is Beautiful," starring

Roberto Benigni (Buena Vista - PG-13), new entry.

4. "Jack Frost," starring Michael Keaton (Warner - PG), No. 3.

5. "The Thirteenth Floor," starring Craig Bierko (Columbia TriStar - R), No. 4.

6. "Notting Hill," starring Julia Roberts (Universal - PG-13), new entry.

7. "The Mummy," starring Brendan Fraser (Universal - Rated: R), No. 5.

8. "The Matrix," starring Keanu Reeves (Warner - R), No. 6.

9. "Muppets From Space," (Columbia TriStar - G), No. 7.

10. "Payback," starring Mel Gibson (Paramount - R), No. 10.

— King Features Syndicate

## Be cautious with portable generators

You do not realize how much you rely on electricity until a storm knocks out the power. Not only light and refrigeration but often heat — even a gas or oil furnace has an electric blower. Rural residents that obtain water from wells depend on that flow of electricity.

A portable generator can save the day — or at least the food in the refrigerator — if it is used properly, says Cheryl Krysiak of Michigan State University Extension.

Portable generators are designed to be connected only to selected appliances or lamps. It takes a licensed electrician to safely connect your generator to your home's electrical system with a "transfer switch" and proper wiring and connections.

Many portable generators do not put out sufficient power to run a whole houseful of electrical equipment.

Before you start the generator, make sure that the electric load you are asking it to carry does not exceed the manufacturer's rating. In some cases, this may mean you can't run two or three operations at the same time.

If you cannot run everything, you can set up a schedule for rotating from one appliance to another. This will enable you to keep the refrigerator cold, the

food in the freezer frozen, the basement dry, the house warm enough to be comfortable, etc., if your generator has enough output. Laundry, baking and other energy-guzzling operations can be left until later.

Safe operation of a generator begins with locating it outdoors, away from windows and doors so the exhaust will vent safely. Before fueling the generator and starting it, read and follow the instruction manual. Store only small amounts of gasoline — no more than five or 10 gallons — in approved containers outside of the home and garage, preferably in a detached shed that can be locked. Allow the engine to cool for at least five minutes before refueling. A fire or explosion could occur if you spill gasoline on a hot engine.

Use properly sized extension cords to plug into the generator. Extension cords must have the wire size needed to carry the electrical load. The gauge number rating of the wire determines the ability of the wire to safely distribute a specific number of watts for a given distance from the generator to the electrical appliance.

For example, a 12-gauge wire in an extension cord can handle more watts than a 16-gauge wire in a smaller capacity-rated cord. Overloaded cords can overheat

and cause fires or damage equipment.

Keep cords out of the way so they do not present a tripping hazard. But do not run cords under rugs or carpets to get them out of the way — heat may build up and start a fire.

Extension cords are for temporary use. Protect them from cuts, crushing and abrasion. Broken or damaged cords pose a danger of fire and electrical shock.

It is a good idea to use a ground fault circuit interrupter with extension cords to reduce the risk of electrical shock.

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# Conserving is easier with efficient appliances

The summer of '99 brought record-high temperatures in many areas, prompting an increased use of electricity. Utilities issued urgent warnings to their customers to conserve energy in their homes. Combined with the near drought-like conditions across much of the country, Americans got a reminder that preserving natural resources should be a consideration all year long.

The following are informative questions and answers on energy conservation:

**Q. How can I save all year?**

**A.** The average American household does at least one load of wash a day and runs the dishwasher once, and sometimes even twice, a day. One way to conserve is to use appropriate washer settings and to run the dishwasher with a full load. An added way to save is to buy appliances that are water and energy efficient.

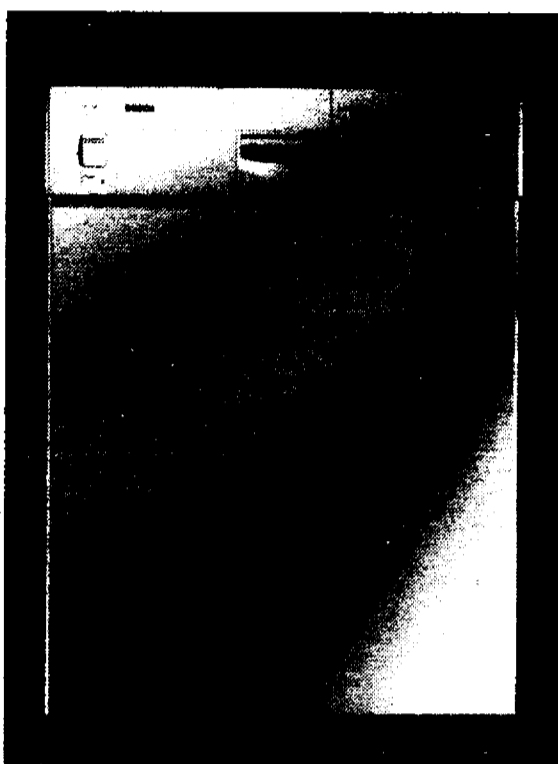
**Q. How are these appliances identified?**

**A.** Today, there are a multitude of products from refrigerators to washers that are energy efficient and easily recognizable with the Energy Star label. Energy Star is a voluntary partnership among the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency, product manufacturers, local utilities and retailers. Partners help promote efficient products by labeling with the Energy Star logo and educating consumers about benefits.

To qualify for the label, an appliance must exceed by a set amount the minimum federal standards for energy efficiency. For example, dishwashers must surpass the limit by 13 percent. It's worth noting that there are certain manufacturers, such as Bosch, which go beyond the criteria. Bosch's dishwashers better the federal guidelines by as much as 33 percent, and they are the only American manufacturer whose entire line of dishwashers has earned the Energy Star designation.

Savvy consumers realize that Energy Star appliances are not



only beneficial to the environment, but provide significant reductions in energy and water bills. In addition, many utilities across the country have rebate programs like TumbleWash, with 37 participating utilities in Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and WashWise in the Pacific

Northwest, offering cash back for qualifying washer purchases. Last year, TumbleWash paid nearly 9,000 rebates, indicating a strong interest in the program.

**Q. How does saving water save energy?**

**A.** A washer or dishwasher uses energy primarily for heating water to get their contents clean. Appliances that use less water, by design, use less energy. Many of today's energy efficient appliances

have additional smart features like sensors that determine and then adjust the amount of water necessary for the best cleaning results.

**Q. Is there a difference in what model to choose?**

**A.** Don't assume that because one model of a certain brand carries the Energy Star label that all other models comply. Testing is done model by model.

**Q. Will these appliances really have an effect?**

**A.** Consider this: Up to 7,000 gallons of water can be saved per household per year by switching to an Energy Star washer — when combined with a compliant dishwasher and other efficient products, savings multiply for both the environment and one's budget.

This past summer nature has reminded us to conserve the Earth's natural resources. Fortunately, today's appliance manufacturers are helping people to do just that.

To locate a Bosch retailer, call (800) 866-2022 or check the web site at [www.boschappliances.com](http://www.boschappliances.com). For more information about Energy Star check their web site at [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association

## Home maintenance stereotypes alive and well

Despite the rumors that housework is shared more equally these days, a new survey conducted for the makers of Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaners found most women still do traditionally female chores and men still handle traditionally male jobs.

Sean McCarthy, product manager for Space-Gard air cleaners, said nearly 74 percent of women respondents said they most often sort and wash the laundry. Nearly 72 percent take care of the dusting, 70 percent handle the bathroom cleaning duties, and 57 percent most often cook dinner.

On the other side of the gender gap, men said they are not idle. More than 70 percent said they most often take out the trash, 74 percent clean the gutters, 65 percent mow the lawn, and nearly 79 percent are responsible for changing the furnace filter or air cleaner filter.

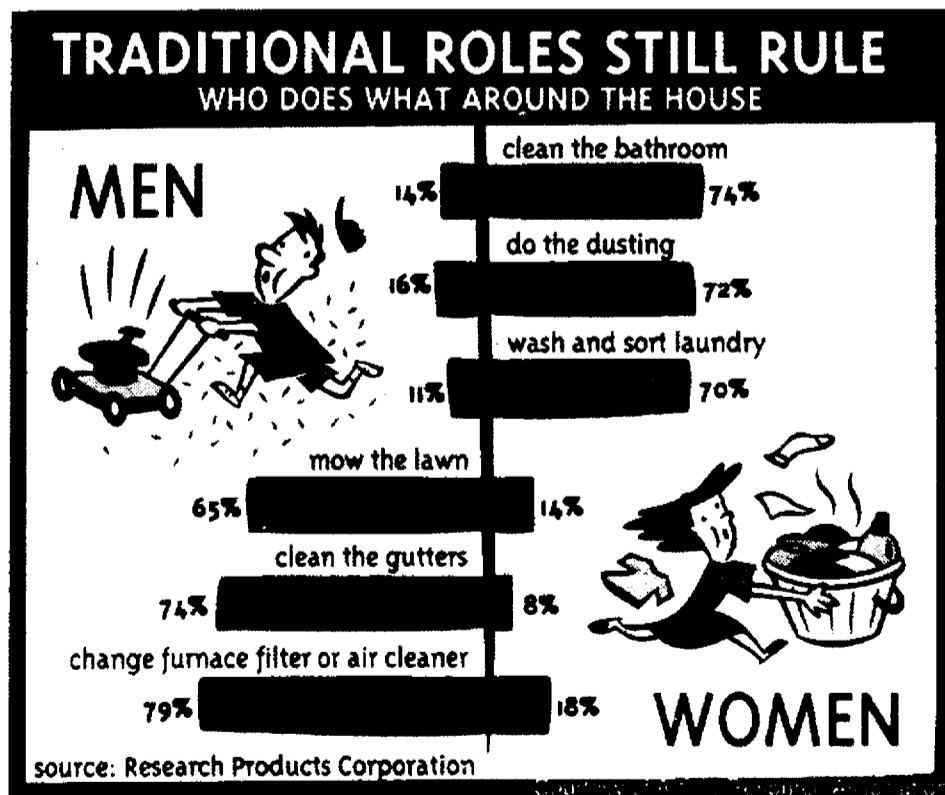
"A growing number of homes have high efficiency air cleaners that do a better job of cleaning the air, yet need a filter change just once each year," McCarthy said. "High efficiency air cleaners like Space-Gard are often installed to help relieve allergies, but they are

a great house cleaning tool because they catch up to 99 percent of dust and other particles before they reach your walls, curtains and carpets. It may not seem like changing the air cleaner counts as housework, but it does help keep the house cleaner," says McCarthy.

For more information about the benefits of a high efficiency air

cleaner, visit Research Products Corp. on the Internet at [www.Space-Gard.com](http://www.Space-Gard.com), or call (800) 545-2219 and ask for the free booklet "Air Cleaning Facts." Research Products Corp. makes Space-Gard High Efficiency Air Cleaners and other products for indoor air comfort.

— Courtesy of Article Resource Association



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**96 HALL PLACE**  
*Grosse Pointe Farms*

Prime location, near lake. Gourmet kitchen, paneled library, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, powder room, new oak floors. Master bedroom with bath, two bedrooms with bath. Newly decorated in neutral colors. Florida room, finished basement with half bath. Central air. Two car garage. \$475,000. Call 313-886-1821 for an appointment. Immediate availability.

# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • (313) 886-9030

**DECEMBER  
REALTOR OF THE MONTH**



Lewis G. Gazoul

**1346 BEDFORD,  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**




Beautifully maintained Colonial in the Park. Open floor plan with natural fireplace, wood floors and newly carpeted family room. Three bedrooms with bonus sitting room. Two and one half baths. \$329,000.

**606 ST. CLAIR  
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Very nice two family close to "Village" charming character, cozy living near shopping, banks, transportation, park and more. Two newer kitchens, oak floors, newer furnace, all appliances included. Move right in.

**1406-08 SOMERSET  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**




Very nice well maintained 5/5 two family. Forced air heat, separate utilities. Cul de sac. Clean as a whistle.

**1983 BROADSTONE,  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den first floor laundry room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace finished basement with second fireplace carpeting and glass block windows. Attractively priced at \$239,900

**1272 WAYBURN  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**




Excellent investment. Four unit totally redone from studs. Fully occupied. Most everything new. Separate utilities, two bedroom units This home offers cash flow, low maintenance and appreciation.

**629 LAKEPOINTE,  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Center entrance brick Colonial, large kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room, family room with skylight, hardwood floors, over 2,000 square feet, two car attached garage.

**90 DEEPLANDS,  
GROSSE POINTE SHORES**




Fantastic "Park-like setting" only four houses on the court. Updated Colonial features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, 24 foot family room, den sunken living room, formal dining room, recreation room in basement.

**640 NEFF,  
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



Beautiful character, a stones throw to "The Village", schools, Florida room off living room in each unit. Separate electric, two car garage. Old world charm.

**844 TROMBLEY,  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



Two bedroom, one and one half bath condo south of Jefferson. Two huge bedrooms, one and one half baths, living room with natural fireplace, full basement, two car garage, rear deck, totally remodeled.

**FIRST OFFERING  
115 WINWOOD POINTE,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Gorgeous end unit in desirable complex east of Jefferson. Second floor condo features a striking two story foyer, excellent floor pattern with family room and glassed in balcony. Two full baths and walk-in closets.

**FIRST OFFERING  
22508 EUCLID,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**




Three bedroom brick ranch move-in condition. Features beautiful bay window in living room and newer vinyl windows. Kitchen has eating space, pergo flooring, oak cabinets, family room, finished basement with dry bar, tile shower, cement patio.

**21732 ROSEDALE,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Between Vernier and 9 Mile Road. Three bedroom, two bath, aluminum bungalow. Huge lot, two car garage, newer kitchen, nicely decorated. Great price at \$99,900.

**10917 PEERLESS**



St. John Hospital area. Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, two and one half car garage, brand new kitchen, new carpeting throughout. Perfect starter home. \$89,900.

**22812 NEWBERRY,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Jefferson and 8 1/2 Mile area. Three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch. Family room with fireplace, two car attached garage, full basement. Attractively priced at \$175,000.

**FIRST OFFERING  
39141 DEBRA COURT**



Perfect colonial. Quite cul de sac location, open floor plan. Neutral decor, bowed window in living room, updated kitchen with large eating area. Step down family room first floor laundry, finished basement with lavatory. \$193,900!!!

**OPEN HOMES**

**JANUARY 30, 2000**

- 1983 Broadstone .....GPW
- 21732 Rosedale .....SCS
- 22668 Eddy .....Macomb Twp
- 20551 Huntington .....HW

**FEBRUARY 6, 2000**

- 22708 Harmon .....SCS
- 90 Deeplands .....GPS
- 1983 Broadstone .....GPW
- 22668 Eddy .....Macomb Twp

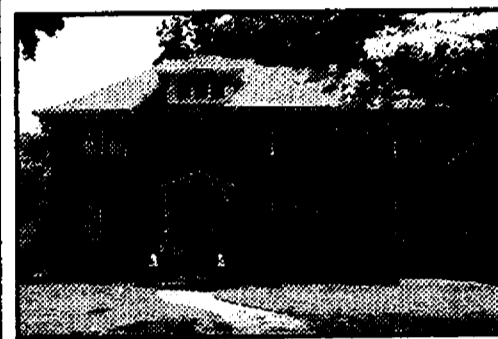
# Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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**1034 WHITTIER  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

A beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with central air. Big kitchen with bay window, den, family room and finished basement. Freshly painted inside and out. Refinished hardwood floors, crown moldings & copper plumbing. Beautifully landscaped, breezeway and two car garage.



**962 PEMBERTON,  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**

Well maintained four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with two extra rooms upstairs. Nice open kitchen with newer ceramic tile floor and ample cupboards, new carpeting, new roof-tear off, with new gutters.

**758 LAKEPOINTE,  
GROSSE POINTE PARK**



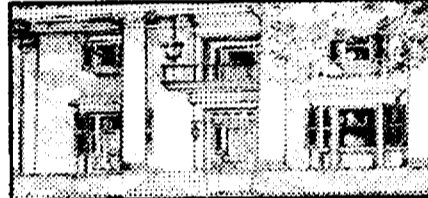
Handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Great rear grounds, fabulous kitchen, master suite, new oak floors in entrance foyer and dining room. Large basement. Well priced at \$319,000.

**873 LORAINÉ,  
GROSSE POINTE CITY**



For lease, four bedroom, one and one half bath Cape Cod. Full basement, two and one half car garage, spotless clean. \$1,500 per month

**175 WINDWOOD POINTE,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



Very desirable condominium. First floor unit!! Bay window, eating space in kitchen. Second bedroom used as den. Living room with natural fireplace (gas logs). One car attached garage. First floor laundry. Association fee \$202.00

**22668 EDDY  
MACOMB TOWNSHIP**



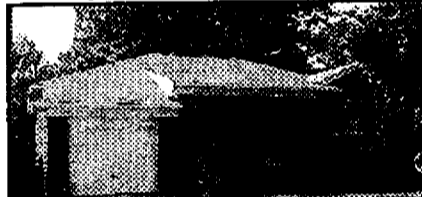
Beautiful new construction Colonial in up and coming subdivision near Burning Tree Golf Club. Loads of extra's already installed. First floor laundry, sprinkling system, raised wood deck. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths.

**22708 HARMON,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
PRICE REDUCTION**



A lovely ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room with gas fireplace. Country kitchen and more.

**20235 SUNNYSIDE,  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**



This completely refurbished brick California ranch has a new kitchen with countertops, cupboards etc. New marble bath with jacuzzi stall tub, two large bedrooms, newly finished recreation room, natural fireplace.

**20551 HUNTINGTON  
HARPER WOODS**



Large lot (112' x 164'), new wood floor in dining room, beautiful stain glass windows, garage is partially converted to a room, newer carpet in living room.

**19150 ROLANDALE**



St. John Hospital area!! Great home for the city worker!! Natural fireplace, formal dining room, screen porch, basement, central air and more!!

**5282 BISHOP**



Beautiful brick and fieldstone Colonial. Natural woodwork and French doors lead to warming and inviting living room with gas fireplace. Large formal dining room with crown moldings.

**11390 MCKINNEY,  
A FIRST OFFERING  
PRICE REDUCTION**



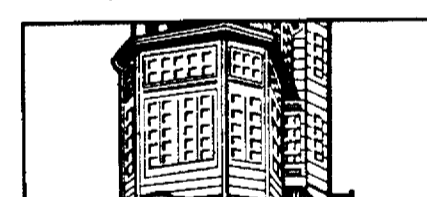
This brick one and one half story bungalow features updated kitchen, finished recreation room with bar and one half bath. Large upstairs master bedroom, screen porch with a six person jacuzzi.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY,  
WARREN**

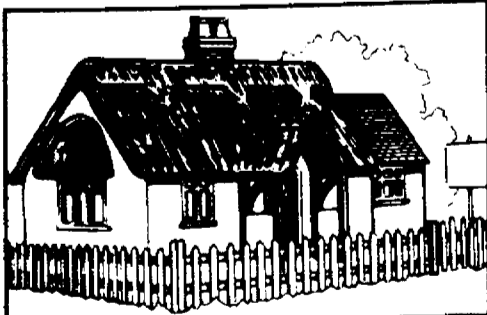


Deli/Restaurant. Busy location near G.M. Tech Center in Warren. Sit down, catering, lotto, lots of parking. Equipment list available. Great opportunity to own your own business.

**69232-69256 MAIN**



Nine units (seven retail, two residential apartment), wonderful mini mall in the heart of historic Richmond. Parking on street and in rear of building. Easy to show. Convenient business in growing community.



**FOR SALE  
ST. CLAIR SHORES  
24518 HARPER**

Commercial - Storefront on popular Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. 2,000 square feet. To buy \$149,000.

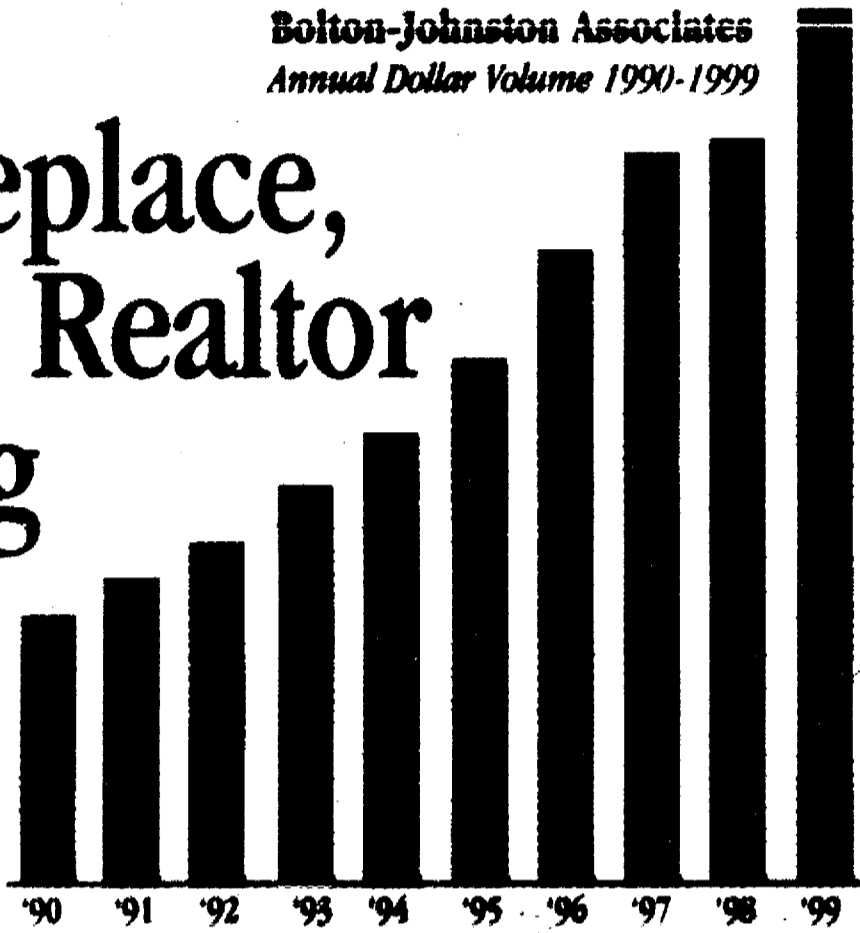


**GROSSE POINTE PARK  
BEST INCOME STREET**

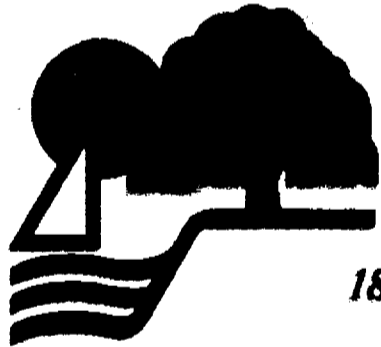
Side by side duplex totally renovated two bedroom, one and one half bath on each. Separate basements. Two natural fireplaces, huge bedrooms and closets, three car garage. Perfect for mother-in-law situation or help with the house payment.

If you're  
going someplace,  
you need a Realtor  
who's going  
places

Bolton-Johnston Associates  
Annual Dollar Volume 1990-1999



**W**e thank our loyal clients who have made our success possible. We appreciate your business and the referrals you have sent us over the years. As a result, Bolton-Johnston's dollar volume has increased 222% since 1990. Responsible, professional service has been our primary objective. With a comprehensive knowledge of the Grosse Pointe market and state-of-the-art office technology, we continue to offer our clients the best service possible. So - If you're going someplace, choose the Realtor who's going places . . .



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# Everyone Wins!

*Congratulations to our entire team for helping to create our best year ever. They're all winners and so are you, our clients who have benefited from their expertise and service.*



Janet Ridler

*Bolton-Johnston Associates is one of Grosse Pointes' leading real estate firms offering comprehensive full-time service, appraisal, relocation and vacation home advice; all aided by state-of-the-art computers and internet technology. Whether you are a buyer or a seller Bolton-Johnston Associates can make you a winner too.*

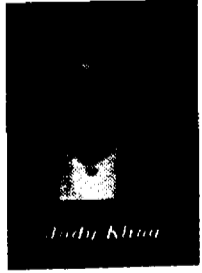
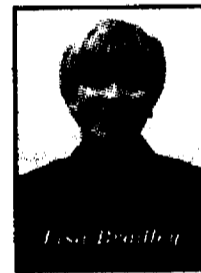
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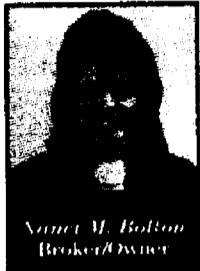
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 Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.15;  
 additional words, 65¢ each.  
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 Measured Ads: \$21.55 per column inch  
 Border Ads: \$23.70 per column inch  
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 1/2 PAGE \$275.00  
 1/4 PAGE \$200.00  
 1/8 PAGE \$125.00  
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 15 words)  
 In-Column \$9.25 per line  
 Resource \$3.50 per line when placed with  
 minimum word ad in "Your Home"

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 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  
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 723 Vacation Rental—  
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 802 Commercial Property  
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 805 Farms  
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 832 Grosse Pointe Farms  
 833 Grosse Pointe City  
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 835 Detroit  
 836 Harper Woods  
 837 St. Clair Shores  
 838 Northern Michigan Property  
 839 Florida  
 840 All Other Areas

# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

<p><b>700 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p>1 bedroom upper, recently remodeled. Heat included. \$550 monthly plus security. 248-866-0504</p> <p>2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, new carpet throughout. Heat included, near village, \$1,300/month. Call 248-613-3173</p> <p>607 Neff- beautiful 2 bedroom lower, \$1,200 monthly. Includes stove, refrigerator, air, lawn service. Washer/ dryer available. (313)824-7900</p> <p>680 Neff- block from Village. Lower, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, central air, appliances included. \$900/ month. (313)886-5565</p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE</b> townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained. 3 floors including full basement, private entrances. New kitchen &amp; appliances. Central air, cable ready. Reserved parking. No pets. \$810/ month. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150</p> <p><b>BEACONSFIELD</b>, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, new carpet, side drive, half garage. \$625/ month. 313-886-5764</p> <p><b>BEACONSFIELD</b>- Cozy upper flat. Appliances, off street parking, heat included. Non-smoker, no pets. Available February 1st. \$575 plus security. (313)885-0059</p>	<p><b>700 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p><b>BEACONSFIELD</b>- lower 2 bedroom. No pets. \$750 plus utilities/ security. 313-824-1439</p> <p><b>BRIGHT</b> sunny, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, dishwasher, heat included, no pets \$500/ 313-331-7554</p> <p><b>CARRIAGE</b> house apartment. Ideal for 1 person. No smoking, no pets. \$700. per month, plus utilities. 886-8546</p> <p><b>EXECUTIVE</b> 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.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FINEST</b> <b>TROMBLEY TUDOR</b> 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,300 sq. ft., new gourmet kitchen, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, \$2,000/ month. Call Gary at: <b>Aldhoch (313)882-5200</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>FURNISHED</b></p> <p>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</p> </div> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes most utilities, parking, coin laundry, storage. From \$595. (313)886-2920</p>	<p><b>700 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, 920 Beaconsfield- Pleasant 1 bedroom apartment in quiet smokefree building. Clean, newly decorated. Basement laundry. Security deposit, \$500 monthly, heat included. No pets. (313)886-4820</p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park- 1358 Maryland, 3 bedroom lower flat with stove and refrigerator. \$725/ month. (313)824-9174 or (313)410-4339.</p> <p><b>HARCOURT</b>- lower unit, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate basement, air, garage, separate utilities, \$1,000 plus security deposit. (313)331-0330 days. (313)881-4009 evenings.</p> <p><b>LAKEPOINTE</b>: clean 3 bedroom upper. Appliances, new kitchen, carpeted, garage, no pets, no smoking, \$765. 313-821-2239</p> <p><b>LARGE</b> 2 bedroom upper, dining room, fireplace, half basement, off street parking, large kitchen, 2 balconies. \$600. 616-454-7897</p> <p><b>MACK</b>/ Wayburn- 2 bedroom, heat, central air, appliances included. \$500/ month. (313)331-2008</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b> 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</p>	<p><b>700 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b> 2 bedroom upper, immaculate, appliances, garage, available immediately. No smoking, no pets. \$675. 313-886-1821</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b>- 4 bedroom upper. New kitchen and bath, new appliances, garage parking. \$1,000 monthly plus security. 734-420-0511</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b>- spacious 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, garage parking, \$800 plus deposit. 734-420-0511</p> <p><b>MONTH</b> to month, furnished 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Woods, immediate, \$1,000. (313)881-5577</p> <p><b>NEFF</b> Rd.- 5 room upper/ screened porch. Includes appliances/ heat. \$850. No pets. 313-882-0340</p> <p><b>NEFF</b>- 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</p> <p><b>NEFF</b>- 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</p>	<p><b>700 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> POINTES HARPER WOODS</p> <p><b>NEWLY</b> carpeted, freshly painted 1 bedroom upper, includes most utilities, parking, laundry, lawn care, no smoking, no pets. \$500. (313)881-4893</p> <p><b>NOTTINGHAM</b>, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom, first floor, private basement, appliances, water, off street parking. Immediate occupancy, \$595/ month, security deposit. (810)573-3900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">★</p> <p><b>HUGE</b> newly decorated 2 bedroom, includes kitchen/ laundry, appliances. Blinds, landscape service. References. \$645. 313-885-8384</p> <p><b>STOP</b> renting! Own for less! \$0 down! No credit needed! Guaranteed approval! 1-800-360-4620 ext 8203 (SCA Network)</p> <p><b>VERNIER</b>- completely redecorated 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</p> <p><b>701 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> DETROIT/ WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>2 large bedroom upper flat, E. Warren &amp; Three Mile Dr. area. \$675. per month plus deposit. 313-924-2178, section 8.</p> <p>7 Mile/ Kelly- Clean 1 bedroom unit. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$395 plus security. (313)881-3877</p>	<p><b>701 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> DETROIT WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p><b>ALTER</b>/ Jefferson, Pointe Manor Apartments. 1 bedroom, \$360. Studio, \$310. All utilities included. (313)331-6971</p> <p><b>COZY</b> warm, decorated 1 bedroom, with garage. (810)776-8712, leave best time to call.</p> <p><b>EAST</b> English Village &amp; area, 2 &amp; 3 bedrooms, upper &amp; lower, hardwood floors, stove/ refrigerator. \$575- \$650. 313-882-0033</p> <p><b>EAST</b> English Village- 2 bedroom, dining room, automatic garage, references. \$650. includes heat. (248)865-7787</p> <p><b>INDIAN</b> Village carriage house. Large one bedroom, indoor parking, washer/ dryer included. \$650 month plus utilities. 919-264-3799</p> <p><b>KELLY</b> and 7 mile- 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, water included, \$500/ \$750 security. (810)774-7386. Credit check.</p> <p><b>MOROSS</b>/ Mack area. 2 bedroom lower flat. Includes all utilities. Air, \$650/ month. 810-759-4319</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; font-size: 0.8em;"> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>702 APTS. FLATS DUPLEX</b> S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>A-1 location, 10 1/2 &amp; Jefferson, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, walk-in closet, window treatments. \$535 heat/ water included. 810-757-6309</p> </div> <p><b>ONE</b> bedroom apartment, Roseville area, all appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940 call 7a.m.-4:30p.m.</p>
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**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**ROSEVILLE-** (12- 1/2/ Gratiot) Large, 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom lower. Enclosed front porch, basement and use of 1 car garage. New carpet, freshly painted, appliances available. \$625 monthly, 1- 1/2 security to move in. References required. No pets. Available February 5th. (810)704-7057

**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. \$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.

**21127 Kenmore,** Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, appliances, no pets. \$1,025/month. 248-594-2085

**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

**4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2** fireplaces, new carpet throughout, near village. 3 car garage, \$2,400/month. Call 248-613-3173

**BUY homes from \$199/mo** Foreclosures! 4% down. Listings/payment details. 800-319-3323, ext.H089

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

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

**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, vintage farmhouse, 2 bedroom, \$890. 313-331-2476

**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, sun-room. \$725. includes heat and water. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, Whittier- Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3- 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy. \$2,800 monthly. Marilyn Stanitzke, Higbie Maxon, Inc., (313)886-3400.

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air, 2 car garage. \$1,450. (313)821-5130

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 2168 Roslyn. 2 bedroom, garage. Newly remodeled, appliances. \$895 plus security. 313-690-9360

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

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

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths including jacuzzi, 1.5 car garage, air. Kitchen fully furnished with appliances. Finished basement with laundry facilities, \$1,350/ month. Available February 1st. 313-886-5329 evenings.

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, air, basement, fireplace, garage. \$1,000. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent.

**HARPER** Woods, 2 bedroom brick, Grosse Pointe Schools, no pets. \$725. 810-777-4905

**HARPER** Woods, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, good location, Grosse Pointe Schools, \$1,200/ negotiable, 313-886-0466

**HARPER** Woods- 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$890. One year lease. 313-220-7256

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2, 3, 4 bedroom brick homes available now. Do All Homes, 810-756-6810

**6010 Woodhall-** 3 bedroom, basement, garage, \$700/ month. Andary, (313)886-5670.

**CADIEUX / WARREN** Large 4 bedroom, good area, Safe street. Beautiful home. Section 8 OK (810)773-1805

**CHANDLER PARK** 3-4 bedroom. Section 8 OK or reasonable rent. (810)773-1805

**OUTER DRIVE** 3 bedroom brick. Available February Call for info. (810)773-1805

**QUALITY HOMES** (Small Fee)

**CHANDLER Park-** 3 bedroom, basement, dining room, fenced yard, newly remodeled. \$500. Rental Pros, 313-882-Rent

**EAST** English Village, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, basement, garage, \$500. Do All Homes, 810-756-6810

**KELLY/ Moross,** 2 & 3 bedrooms, garage. \$600/ \$650. Credit check. Call for showings, 313-882-4132.

**RIVER Rouge-** 3 bedroom colonial, attached garage. \$650/ month plus security. (313)925-5585

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT,  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**3 bedroom brick ranch.** \$850 monthly. Security deposit/ references required. (810)954-1727, (313)886-1968.

**BEAUTIFUL** spacious Lakeview School District 9 mile/ Mack, 3 bedroom ranch, with garage, washer and dryer. \$875/ month. (810)725-9772

**ST. CLAIR SHORES** 22002 California, near Mack. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom bungalow. New carpet throughout. Basement. \$900. Eastside Management Co. 313-884-4887

**ST. Clair Shores-** 3 bedroom, brick ranch, air, 2 car garage with opener. \$875. Rental Pros, 810-773-Rent

**ST. Clair Shores.** 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly decorated, appliances. \$695. Security. 810-790-7550

**709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS  
FOR RENT**

**16839 St. Paul-** (Walk to Village) 3 bedrooms, 1- 1/2 baths. Freshly decorated, neutral decor. All appliances, carport, immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. \$1,100 monthly. Alice Baetz, Tappan & Associates, (313)814-8129, www.homestead.com/go2gp/16839

**JEFFERSON/ 9 Mile-** Riviera Terrace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$800 includes heat/ air. (313)881-9408

**LOCATED** in St. Clair Shores. \$750/ month plus security & utilities. Call Bobby, 810-296-2349

**714 LIVING QUARTERS  
TO SHARE**

**SEEKING** Grosse Pointe area home to share. Mother, with teenage son, will share in light housekeeping in exchange for rent reduction. (313)832-3035

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**HARPER** between 9 & 10. 2880 sq. ft. Sale/ lease. Stieber Realty, (810)775-4900

**GROSSE** Pointe office, 1100 sq. ft., triple net. \$1400 per month. 313-882-3182, 313-885-1373

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**21500 Harper** (between 8/ 9 Mile), St. Clair Shores. Attractive, paneled, carpeted, air conditioned office. Ideal for manufacturers' representatives, etc. Use of conference room, parking lot. Inquire at building or (810)773-7400.

**2160 Square feet,** 8 private offices, 2 conference rooms, large reception area, kitchen, completely renovated, immediate occupancy. Reasonable lease terms. 810-242-1770

**BEAUTIFUL** prime Grosse Pointe Woods (Mack/ Lochmoor) office space. 500 sq. ft. Very Reasonable. Cascom Group, 313-881-6699

**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

**EASTPOINTE** Completely remodeled. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft.- 2700 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

**GROSSE** Pointe Park-- Office/ retail space for lease. Remodel to suit. Brushwood Corp. 313-331-8800

**MACK/ Woods-** Private office, \$600/ month. Call John or Bill, (313)882-5200

**OFFICE** available- Professional suite on Fisher Rd. \$850 month, includes receptionist, possible light secretarial. Very upscale location. (313)886-5600

**OFFICE SPACE  
FOR LEASE**  
Grosse Pointe Woods Start \$300/ month. Includes all utilities. LUCIDO & ASSOC. 313-882-1010

**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

**UPSCALE** office, \$195 month, all utilities & parking. 15005 E. Jefferson. 313-824-9174

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

**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. 2,782 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.  
18412 MACK AVENUE  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236  
Phone: (313)884-7000 Fax: (313)884-6007  
**SINE & MONAGHAN**  
Better Homes & Gardens  
**313-884-7000**

**721 VACATION RENTALS  
FLORIDA**

**MARCO** Island elegant 2/ 2, South Seas beachfront. All amenities, \$1,395/ week. 352-694-6828

**NAPLES** Florida- 2 bedroom, 2 bath on Bay across from Gulf, near Venetian Village. Seasonal, \$3000/ month. 941-261-1217

**NAPLES-** beautiful guest house, Near beach, shopping. Private lake. \$650/ week. (941)598-2224

**NAPLES-** Huntington Lake Condo. Available March, April 15 and on. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor. No smoking. No pets. \$3,200/ month. (616)874-5963

**NAPLES/ Ft. Myers-** efficiency condo. Special rates April, May. 7th floor. Over looking the gulf. Vanderbilt Beach. Beautiful view. (810)779-5618

**SOUTH CLEARWATER BEACH** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 block to beach. Incredible view. \$1,500/ month. February/ March avail. 727-446-3183

**Don't Forget-**  
Call your ads in Early!  
Classified Advertising  
**313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News  
Circulation

**RETAIL  
MEDICAL  
GENERAL OFFICE**

**ROSEVILLE  
ST. CLAIR SHORES**

850 sq. ft. to 3,600 sq. ft.  
Call Chris Scott at 810-775-7774

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**BOYNE** area chalet, sleeps 10, great snow-mobiling/ skiing, hot tub, new furniture, fireplace. Very reasonable. 313-881-5666

**HARBOR Springs**- Charming home near slopes, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Hurry for, Presidents & other weekends. 1-888-397-2595 or 1-231-526-3963

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**BOYNE** Country Chalet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ski. \$200 a night. 248-851-7620

**BURT** Lake cottage. Fully furnished 4 bedroom, sleeps 8- 10. Sandy beach. \$2,000/ week. Saturday thru Sunday. No pets, smoking. Additional information available. 231-347-5979

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**CLARE.** Spring or summer. Lakelront cabins & house. Fireplaces. Sandy beach. 517-544-3634

**HARBOR Springs** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully equipped condo. 248-626-7538

**HARBOR Springs/ Petoskey.** 4 bedroom, 3 bath house, with fireplace. 15 minutes from Boyne. February/ March. (248)647-4628

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR Springs**- close to skiing. Cozy condo. Sleeps 8. Many extras. 313-823-1251

**HARBOR Springs**- 3 bedroom Condo. Fireplace, minutes to skiing. Evenings, 313-885-4142.

**HARBOR Springs**- 2 units, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sleeps 6. (248)540-0991 www.parkview-house.com

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR Springs**- beautiful 3 bedroom plus loft condo at Harbor Cove. (248)373-9487

**HARBOR Springs**- deluxe condo, sleeps 6, etc. Ski Boyne/ Nubs discounts. (248)644-7873

**HOMESTEAD** resort, 3 bedroom condo. Ski weekends available. Discount for early Summer reservations. (313)884-6500, or 313-417-0930

**723 VACATION RENTALS  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

**THE Glens,** Glen Arbor. Luxury vacation homes. Ski weekend specials. Broker. 313-881-5693

**WATERFRONT** home on gorgeous Long Lake in Traverse City, available for weekly summer rental. Plan your summer vacation now. Please call 231-922-0593

**WATERFRONT** Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$995/ week. 313-882-5070

# RELAX and RETREAT

**MICHIGAN**

**MULLETT LAKE LAKEVIEW COTTAGE**  
3 bedroom, fireplace. Cross County, Skating. Close to Nubs Nob. Washer & dryer. 313-824-7763

**MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR SPRINGS**  
Luxury condo at Trout Creek. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 6 Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, 2 T.V.'s, VCR, across from Boyne Highlands. Next to Nubs Nob 313-882-7816

**MICHIGAN**

**CAMPBELL'S LEELANAU**  
Beachfront Rentals 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. 24 to 30' windows view water. Private beach. (248)626-0844 Brochure www.leelanau.com/beachfront

**MICHIGAN**

**HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO**  
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. 313-886-4580.

**BOYNE CITY**  
1 Bedroom Condo. Sleeps 5. Jacuzzi. Fireplace. Full Kitchen. Close to Boyne Mountain Avail. Weekly/ Weekend 1-888-838-2269

**FLORIDA**

**MARCO ISLAND**  
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.

**TREASURE ISLAND BEACH FRONT RESORT**  
Golf view, kitchen, exotic garden, heated pool/ spa. Weekly. 800-318-5632

To advertise in this space call Fran Velardo (313)882-6900 ext. 3 or fax (313)343-5569

# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**1123 Hollywood**- 4 bedroom brick colonial. Master bath, 1st floor laundry, large eat-in newly remodeled kitchen; many updates. Nicely decorated. Well maintained. \$415,000. (313)884-0079



**1362 Yorkshire**- Great floor plan! Hardwood floors, two fireplaces (Pewabic), natural woodwork, beveled glass French doors, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 new baths with Jacuzzi & custom details, sun room, family room, huge finished basement, unfinished third floor- lots of potential! Large deck. All appliances included. Great neighbors! \$390,000. (313)882-5315

**CANAL/ St. Clair Shores,** 3 bedroom ranch, \$245,000. (810)771-2461

**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

**22476 Alexander,** St. Clair Shores (11/ Jefferson) Canal home- 1,650 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, living room, dining room, fireplace, boat hoist. Completely updated, new roof, central air, skylights, wiring/ plumbing. Resident only park at end of street. \$299,000. Call for appointment. Open Sunday, 2- 4pm. (810)773-7345

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**



**1952 Lochmoor,** Grosse Pointe Woods. All the charm that Cape Cods offer, plus terrific detailing in every room! This 1475 sq. ft. home offer 2 large bedrooms with walk in closets. formal dining room with corner cabinets, family room, natural fireplace & large windows for fabulous light! Randy Repicky or Anne Marie DeRosier, Century 21 Associates, 313-331-7337

**19711 Damman,** Harper Woods- 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, everything done. Refinished hardwood floors, ceramic entry. New: furnace, central air, hot water, air cleaner, windows. Finished basement with 1/2 bath and wet bar. 2 car garage. \$136,900. Call for appointment. (313)885-1641

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**23100 N. Rosedale Court,** St. Clair Shores. By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,500 square foot brick ranch. Newly remodeled, finished basement. Central air. \$209,000. Call for open house dates. 313-881-9589

**248 Williams-** Great Grosse Pointe Farms location. Refinished hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, updated kitchen, freshly painted inside and out, finished basement with full bath. Immediate occupancy. \$239,000. Open Sunday 2- 4pm. or private showing. 313-363-0871

**3 bedroom bungalow,** wood floors throughout. Central air. 2.5 heated garage. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets. New roof, 16 x 14 deck. Open Sunday 12- 3. \$133,500. 313-882-8128

**HARPER WOODS**  
Sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch. Many updates. Finished basement with half bath, garage.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**347 Ridgemont,** Grosse Pointe Farms. Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, natural fireplaces and bookcases in living room & family room. 1,800 sq. ft. Kitchen updated; new furnace and air conditioning in 1996. 810-772-3595 or 313-881-9499,

**4616 Lodewyck-** Nice 2 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, roof, windows, hot water tank, possible 3rd bedroom in basement, 2.5 car garage. \$78,000. (313)640-7730

**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  
313-884-9529  
By Appointment Only

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**5115 Radnor-** 2 bedroom bungalow, corner lot, 2 car garage, many updates, nice starter home, \$55,000. (313)640-7730



**642 Perrien Place,** 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. Spectacular 500 sq. ft. master suite: sauna, fireplace, balcony. New appliances, all new windows. 313-885-8127

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**896 Lochmoor Blvd.** One of the Pointe's most desirable streets. Classic Center hall colonial. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. New roof December 1999. Finished basement. Excellent condition. By owner. 810-771-4350

**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](mailto:pjmartin@aol.com)

**GROSSE Pointe Park-** elegant English tudor, 5 bedrooms in desirable Windmill Pointe Sub. 569 Lakepointe. Days 313-659-6203, evenings & weekends 313-331-5749

**GROSSE Pointe Shores-** 37 Hawthorne, 4 bedroom, center entrance Colonial. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. with lots of room to ad on. 2 full baths up, 1.5 down. Large living room and dining room. Nice rear summer porch. Finished basement. 2.5 car garage, with heated workshop on back. Plus a shed-storage above garage. Walking distance to elementary and high school. Short walk to beautiful Shores park. Offered for a short time only at \$439,900. 313-884-1570. or 810-779-2207.

**GROSSE Pointe Woods-** 1957 Manchester (near Bramcaster) 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Exterior completely updated. \$184,000. 313-884-0608

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**HARPER Woods** brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely updated, finished basement. \$169,900. 810-523-2494

**HARPER Woods-** Just listed, 3 bedroom bungalow, full finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, good size kitchen, updated roof, and more. Asking \$99,500. Call Don Symons, Century 21 Kee, 313-881-5659.

**HOME** foreclosures- no money down! No credit needed! Takeover very low payments! 1-800-355-0024 ext. 8593. (SCA Network)

**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**

**MANY HOMES FOR ZERO DOWN**  
Available from \$50,000 - \$400,00  
Call today for your free list!  
313-350-2251

**STERLING Hgts.** 3 bedroom home, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage. \$155,000. (810)939-0624

**ST. Clair Shores-** 23148 S. Rosedale Court on Grosse Pointe border. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 4th bedroom in finished basement, large kitchen with eating space, dining room, lots of storage, 2 1/2 car garage+ 1 car storage shed. \$218,900. 810-779-2207

**NEW LISTINGS**  
**41 North Duval**  
Stunning 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Over 3,000 square feet. First floor master suite with bath & large closet. Updated kitchen, new roof & much more. \$659,000.

**1328 Edmundton**  
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod Colonial. New kitchen & windows. All refinished hardwood floors. Nothing to do but move-in. \$399,900

**4882 Bishop East English Village.**  
Completely updated 3 bedroom colonial. New kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Refinished hardwood floors. On a double lot. \$144,900

**LUCIDO & ASSOC.**  
313-882-1010

**ST. Clair Shores,** 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fireplace, hardwood floors, land contract, \$127,000. Page, 248-523-8812

**803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS**

**START** the Millennium in a Babcock co-op located in Eastpointe and Detroit. Priced to sell for carefree living. Terms available. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Call Babcock Management, ask for Bill Murphy. (810)498-9188

**HARPER WOODS**  
Nice complex near St. John. Attractive upper, newer windows, central air. Immediate possession. Only \$45,000.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

**LAKESHORE VILLAGE CONDOS**  
**22906 Allen Ct.**  
Updated 2 bedroom, apartment style condo. All new paint & carpet throughout. Updated kitchen. A must see. \$72,500

**22956 Lee Court**  
All updated 2 bedroom townhouse. Brand new kitchen. All new paint & carpet throughout. Updated bath. Antique fireplace in living room. \$92,500

**LUCIDO & ASSOC.**  
313-882-1010

**BALFOUR Square-** 1 bedroom upper. 1- 1/2 bath, full basement. Newly decorated. (313)881-8283 Leave message.

**806 FLORIDA PROPERTY**

**FLORIDA** Condo ready for immediate occupancy! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large patio. Beautiful view. Located on golf course in Lakeland. \$69,900. James or Jimmie Pattey, Mid- Florida Realty, 800-906-3300.

**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

**LOOK**  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569

**811 LOTS FOR SALE**

**PORT** Austin, Broken Rocks exclusive subdivision- (2) lots. Private club house, tennis court, playground, beaches. \$69,900. (517)886-4060

**ZERO DOWN**  
New home construction. Owner-builder program provides financing for materials, land and labor. Your plans or ours. Call for more information!  
**SHEA HOMES**  
800-930-2804

**812 MORTGAGES/LAND CONTRACTS**

**HOME OWNERS JUMBO SPECIALISTS**  
Purchase or refinance  
Bill consolidation  
Stated income  
No income verification  
Bruised credit OK  
Park Avenue Mortgage Loan Center  
313-885-2233

**813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES**

**ELK Rapids-** 4 bedroom Victorian home, 1,900 sq. ft., in town, many recent updates, \$249,000, by owner. Call for additional information. (231)264-6067


**814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS**

10 acres of hardwood forest on beautiful Beaver Island in Lake Michigan. All high and dry. Boarders on hundreds of acres of state land. Perfect spot for home or lodge. \$60,000. No agents. (616)388-2899

**LOOK**  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569  
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**57 MEADOW GROSSE POINTE FARMS**




4 bedroom, 2 full baths, formal dining room, natural F.P. 1850 Sq. Ft. 2 car attached garage, basement. Approximate year built 1918. Located off G.P. Blvd. in the heart of the farms.

**GOOSEN REALTY SERVICES**  
Eric Goosen, GRI - Broker/Owner

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**124 ALLIARD GROSSE POINTE WOODS**



Refinished 3 bedroom Colonial. New carpet, paint, water heater, refinished hardwood floors, 2 car garage with new overhead door, full basement with bath, 1,350 sq. ft., move-in condition, immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2-4

**800 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**507 HARBOR COURT GROSSE POINTE PARK**



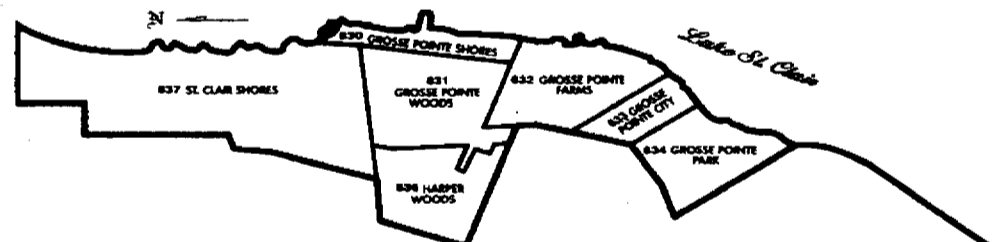
This wonderfully remodeled and fully furnished unit features, fresh paint, a brand new white kitchen. Also included are a foyered entrance, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3-bedrooms upstairs with one set up as an office. Fully furnished lease. Monthly fee is \$2,000. Call Chris Rupp 313-331-6900

**(810) 773-7138**  
21835 Nine Mile Rd.  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080  
E-Mail: [egoosen@mi-mis.com](mailto:egoosen@mi-mis.com)

**REAL ESTATE RESOURCE**

**837 ST. CLAIR SHORES**

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22476 Alexander	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Completely updated Canal home.	\$299,000	810-773-7345



**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday

**JANUARY 30, 2000**

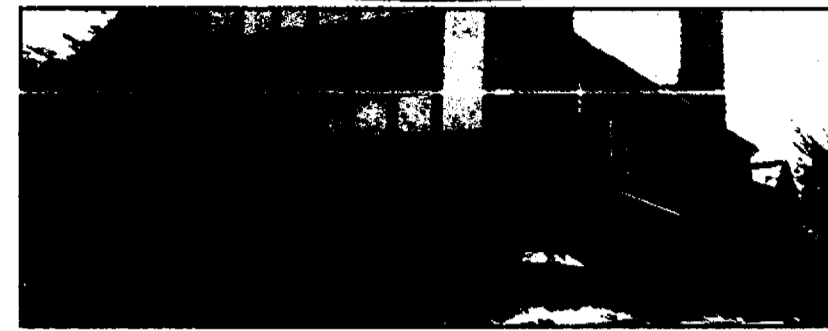
**Grosse Pointe Park**  
1222 Bishop \$275,000 2-4 p.m.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
1957 Manchester \$184,000 2-4 p.m.

**Harper Woods**  
20444 Woodcrest \$120,000 2-4 p.m.

**St. Clair Shores**  
22476 Alexander \$299,000 2-4 p.m.

**First Offering**



**Indian Village Mansion**

One of the most strikingly beautiful Arts & Crafts masterpieces to ever come on the market. Designed by one of the century's most admired architects, Leonard Willeke, this magnificent home reflects the attention to detail and fine craftsmanship that created the movement. Lavish use of Pewabic tile, intricate ornamental wood carvings by Alfred Nygard and a whole world of local history are here in this amazing home.

**First Offering**



**Provencal, Grosse Pointe Farms**

Exquisite five bedroom home offering the best of two locations! Located at Provencal & Lakeshore, the address choice is yours. Either way, the view of Lake St. Clair from most rooms is breathtaking, all the bedrooms have sparkling new private baths and there is a choice of master suites - first or second floor! Invest in your future today.

**First Offering**



**Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms**

Set on a spacious lot 'on the curve', this utterly charming three bedroom home has a beautiful park like treed lot creating a serene and tranquil environment. Meticulous condition, one and one half baths, a family room and a screened porch. Call today for more exciting details. \$259,900.

**First Offering**



**Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods**

Phenomenal three bedroom, two full bath one and one half story! On a scale of 10 this is an 11! Gorgeous new kitchen with designer appliances and new hardwood floor, new stone and slate fireplace hearth in the family room and completely renovated and decorated with style and pizzazz in the last year. \$249,900.

**First Offering**



**Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms**

If you dream of the perfect cottage, you must rush to the phone and see this one! Words cannot do justice to the charm this home exudes! Two bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room overlooking manicured gardens. Recreation room and more, but hurry! Priced to sell at \$199,900.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



This beautifully decorated home has a spectacular kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths and, for your entertaining needs, an outstanding and unique pub room. Temporarily priced at \$245,000.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



On one of the Farms' most popular streets, this three bedroom home is just waiting for the perfect person to love it and cherish it the way its current owner has. Charming decor, pristine condition and a price that spells G-R-E-A-T V-A-L-U-E!

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



This charming three bedroom, two full bath home set on a larger lot is as fresh as a daisy! Oak floors, updated windows, kitchen eating space, screened porch and a lower level recreation room. An extra large garage and an affordable price. See this wonderful home today!

**Grosse Pointe Shores**



Stunning four bedroom home in prime location set in beautiful grounds with fabulous custom pool. Fireplaces in both the living room and family room, outstanding finished lower level with recreation room with wet bar. Offering immediate occupancy. \$709,000.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



Outstanding two bedroom, two full bath second floor condominium in the heart of the Woods with easy access to shops and transportation. Laundry room, den and a beautifully updated Mutchler kitchen. Fireplace, designer decor. Pool! \$214,900.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



As pretty as a picture and just as lovely inside! Charm filled three bedroom, one and one half story with a spacious family room, a second floor sitting room and a long list of new features. With a fabulous new price you can't afford not to see this winning home.

**Grosse Pointe Farms**



Charming Cape Cod style just brimming with POTENTIAL!! You can make the second floor whatever you want it to be. Florida room, three bedrooms, fireplace and one of the very best prices in the Farms. Only \$163,400.

**Grosse Pointe Woods**



A gem! If you are starting out or scaling down this is the answer. Two huge second floor bedrooms, formal living room with fireplace and a formal dining room. New roof, windows and charming front landscaping with new brick walk. \$159,900.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 P.M.**

1898 Lancaster, Grosse Pointe Woods  
427 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms • 484 Elizabeth Court, Grosse Pointe Farms

82 Kerebeval,  
on the Hill  
Grosse Pointe Farms

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