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STORING HOMES ш AFTER

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 28

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

The Rev. Ronald Schmidt of Detroit's Faith United Lutheran Church is the fea-

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

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.

(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 Maumee 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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Dawn of a new century

Sherri Smorol photographed the first sunrise of the 21st century over Lake St. Clair. The time was 8:01 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

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 deliquencey of a minor in October 1998 and served 120 days in the Dickerson Detention Facility in Hamtramck, filed a civil interference with a contractual in Hamtramck, filed a civil interference with a contractual interferen

in Hamtramck, filed a civil interference with a contractual lawsuit in Wayne County agreement and negligence of





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 sledding with her brother, Peter, 5, at Lake Front

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.



City supports arts festival

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Artists Association's proposal that cost.
to hold a new kind of arts festival on Elworthy Field during had concerns about the effect

Charles Bigelow came before the park would be protected. the council and requested City
support for the festival. The follow the City's guidelines in idea, he explained, is to create that matter.

See LAWSUIT, page 2A decided to have the festival at from the Babe Ruth people. the field. This would allow the This worried Scrace and

promote the Village. It was The City of Grosse Pointe responsible for the cost of lia-Council gave its tentative sup- bility insurance. Now the port to the Grosse Pointe artists association will incur

the weekend of June 3-4.

Association president on the park. Dale Scrace asked about how the tennis courts in

an annual festival that will Scrace also said the first bring thousands to Grosse weekend in June was an Pointe. weekend important time for Little Pointe. important time for Little
"This year we hope to see League and Babe Ruth base-3,000 people turn out," Bigelow ball. If there was an arts festisaid. "Elworthy can handle it. val, then where would the

association to charge a \$2 fee to councilman Larry Dowers, who those who wished to enter the did not want to give approval field. The festival would allow for a festival before they knew the association to raise money. for a fact that there wouldn't be In the past, said Bigelow, the Village Association sponsored See FESTIVAL, page 3A

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

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

said they will appeal. million judgment against the of an appeal (by the pool), the Park should be paid by the

People on both sides of a The decision is expected to local legal battle said the mat- give temporary respite to a dister could be resolved tomorrow. pute between the Park and its Then it will start over again. former insurance carrier, the Grosse Pointe Park officials Michigan Municipal League said a court battle with its for- Property and Casualty Pool. mer insurance carrier will be "We respectfully disagree resolved soon in the city's with what the judge has done so far. We intend to file an Spokesmen for both parties appeal," said Thomas Daniels,

the pool's attorney. In a decision scheduled to be Park city manager Dale handed down Friday morning, Krajniak countered, "While we a Wayne County Circuit judge would hope this issue would is expected to rule that a \$1.9 finally be resolved, in the event

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) is really positive. You're making things pretty for the people living there. It's a change for the better."

See story, page 4A



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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

Park will take the necessary action to protect its interests."

ment Friday morning by ruling own pocket. on "several remaining legal points which do not affect the decision on insurance cover-

Lawsuit—

From page 1

after the story broke, his admittance was revoked."

McInerney said Granger's application to other schools, Wayne State including Miami and University 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 nei-

ther does Daniel. Granger's attorney, Richard Darke, could not be reached for comment.

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age," Krajniak added.

Hathaway issued a bench, or verbal, ruling Jan. 7 indicating Judge Amy Hathaway is the Park won't have to pay a expected to precede her judg- \$1.9 million judgment out of its

The judge is expected to wrap up the case in a formal Park.' ruling Jan. 28, at which time she could order the insurance company to cover the money.

The issue stemmed from a 1995 class action lawsuit by Detroit residents living along order tomorrow morning. Fox Creek, located on the south side of Alter Road between East Jefferson and Lake St.

The residents sued the Park and Detroit for allowing the ing heavy rains. The overflows contained runoff mixed with

sewer water. Dumping overflows during Park basements from flooding. On the other hand, affected premiums. residents claimed successfully that discharges coated properties along the creek with dirty

agreed to pay \$1.9 million in an the organization. out-of-court settlement brokered, in part, by the pool.

to learn after accepting the city manager.

deal that the insurance company refused to pay.

'Although (the pool) agreed with the settlement," said Krajniak, "(the pool) denied it name: the Blue Line Club. was responsible under the insurance coverage for the Dodge's mammoth Aeolian

The Park sued the pool, claiming it was liable for the town. settlement it helped arrange. It is this suit on which Hathaway is expected to issue a final

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 mark Louis the XIV home into release of combined sewer to separate its sewers. Runoff condominiums. overflows into Fox Creek dur- and sewage no longer mix, he

insurance carriers. Krajniak monster storms helped prevent said the move has yielded improved coverage at lower

The Woods and Shores have left the pool for reasons unrelated to the Park.

On the other hand, the City The Park and Detroit both and Farms remain covered by

"We've never had a problem with them," said Christine Park officials were surprised Bremer, the City's assistant

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<u>yesterday's headlines</u>

Resources Commission has instructed the Grosse Pointes year. 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

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.

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

Along with a game plan, the group came up with a snappy

■ The late Anna Thompson organ that had been housed in her Rose Terrace estate has left

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 land-

■ The Woods has accepted a nearly \$2 million bond bid for In the wake of the legal dis- money to enhance Lake Front pute, the Park has switched Park. Plans call for building three swimming pools and eight tennis courts. Groundbreaking should take place

> 10 years ago this week ■ Residential assessments

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

■ 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.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms has unveiled its first official city

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 Frank as municipal judge. Frank resigned last week to

50 years ago this week and state equalized value are become a judge in Wayne The Michigan Water going up more than 10 percent County Circuit Court, Jarboe is in the five Grosse Pointes this a partner with the law firm of Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki and Youngblood

■ A City of Grosse Pointe couple say the Constitution preempts local ordnances regulating the placement of satellite dishes on residential prop-

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 locat-

■ 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 Jarboe to replace Kirstin impose an undue hardship on area residents.

-Brad Lindberg





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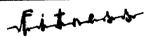
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News

Wireless Internet access is coming to the Pointes

By Jim Stickford

the Internet.

Staff Writer

Attorney. Schermerhorn, along with and Washington, D.C. Metricom engineer Mike "We are approachin

onto a utility pole. These boxes meet." would then form a communicaused for cellular telephones.

much larger than a handheld use as officials saw fit. cellular telephone and would to Metricom's network.

means 26,000 bits of computer munity received the same deal to and from a user's computer. generated within the particuhookups.

The service also has the added advantage of being clause in the contract, Internet access, Schermerhorn

access would be \$30 a month, Detroit. Schermerhorn said.

for the installation of the radio Metricom has installed its syssquare mile provide the best nals. coverage. They are about the size of a shoe box and shouldn't Huetteman specifically looking for one.

Schermerhorn said that time to review the proposal. Metricom, a California-based

company, had just finished wiring Chicago and its suburbs If all goes right, in the next for wireless Internet service few months, Grosse Pointers and that metro Detroit was could have a new way to access next in line. The company has already or is in the process of Dennis wiring Seattle, San Francisco

"We are approaching a num-Donelon, spoke to the Grosse ber of communities right now," Pointe Shores board of trustees Schermerhorn said "This about obtaining permission to evening representatives from place radio transmitter units the company are going before in the village's right-of-ways.

These boxes, said Schermerhorn, are small and Grosse Pointe city councils in easily and unobtrusively fit the next few weeks as they

Because Metricom will need tions web similar to the kind to use the village's right-ofway, they are willing to pay 1 The customer, said schermerhorn, would be ed within the Shores to the required to purchase a special Shores government. In addiradio modem that can be tion the village would receive attached to his or her comput- 10 free computers with wireer. This modem wouldn't be less hookup to the Internet to

When it was suggested that have a small antenna to the Shores wait and discuss receive and send radio signals the matter with the other Grosse Pointe communities to Most Internet users have a see if it were possible to get a modem connection speed of better deal, Schermerhorn said about 26 kb per second. That in the Chicago area, each com-

information go over the wires - 1 percent of the revenue Schermerhorn said that lar community. The only excep-Metricom's wireless service tion was the city of Chicago would be about five times itself, which receives 2 percent faster than current wire as required by Illinois state

"We have a 'favored nation' portable. If someone has a lap- Schermerhorn said. "That top computer, he can, for exammeans if one community, for ple, move from room to room in some reason, gets a better deal his house or take the laptop out than the one we are offering of the house and still have Grosse Pointe Shores, then the Shores automatically gets these benefits as well. But we Users would buy their own are offering the same deal to modem and the cost of wireless every community in metro

Donelon said that the tech-Donelon said that once a nology is similar to cellular community grants permission telephone technology and boxes, a survey is completed to tem in hospitals and its radio find the best places. It's been signals don't interfere with found that seven boxes per police and fire radio band sig-

Village president John be noticeable unless someone is Schermerhorn for coming to "Wo the Shores. He added that Shores village attorney Houghton was in contact with Ralph Houghton asked why the other Pointes. The board of Grosse Pointe Shores was trustees delayed voting on the being approached at this time. proposal to give its members



Pups donate bedding

Bogie and Bandit, who reside at the St. John Senior Community, spread holiday cheer with their dona-tion 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 Bogie 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

officials hope the weather will will be a live winter diving hold this time so Winter demonstration from 1 - 2 p.m. 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 thanked said parks director Richard

"We needed several days of contest. very cold weather to make sure of vehicles and many people," the weather hadn't been cold their chili should be warm enough long enough. But since then the weather has gotten

attend the festival when it was 2375 to confirm.

scheduled for Jan. 22, but has another commitment for the Grosse Pointe Farms park 29th Huhn said Instead there

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 the weather failed to cooperate, races, a hockey puck shooting contest, a snow sculpture contest and snowball throwing

Those wishing to participate the ice in the harbor was thick in the chili cook off should preenough to support the weight register by calling (313) 343-2405 before noon, Friday, Jan. Huhn said. "When it came time 28. Chili cookers must be at to decide if it was safe to go the park's recreation building ahead for the 22nd, we decided by 11 a.m. on Saturday and

Huhn said if there is a queswill take place as scheduled, Lake St. Clair. The Siberian Express Dog Farms residents can call Pier

Pointes dig in heels on dredging issue

By Brad Lindberg

lining up to apply for dredging els

said Dale Krajniak, city man-

ager of Grosse Pointe Park. plans to dredge its municipal for the same time last year.

marina, the city needs permis- should." sion from the Michigan Department of Environmental are for "maintenance dredgof Engineers.

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

must increase the depth.' Otherwise, he added, "we could years. suffer a problem due to low

He estimated dredging about water

Officials from the other

dredge their harbors this year. jobs in the Shores to more comthe City of Grosse Pointe. City administrators said the approach to Neff marina will 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.

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.

lake levels have dropped almost three feet," said offense. Krajniak. "This is the second colder and we've had some tion as to whether the festival largest drop in the history of

Sled Team was scheduled to Park gatehouse at (313) 343- tinued, "the lake is now in line have to put the dredged materwith its 80-year average. So, ial back where it came from

cant drop, the levels aren't out Low water has local officials of line with general lake lev-

Wally Gauthier, the Corps' Everyone's getting permits," chief of permit evaluation for eastern Michigan, said his department has received fewer The Park is the latest of the applications for dredging dur-Grosse Pointes to announce ing the past five months than

"I would have expected to see Before digging can start at more," he said. "Maybe people the Windmill Pointe Park are waiting longer than they

He said most applications Quality and U.S. Army Corps ing," 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 Taking soundings every Great Lakes watershed will be three feet, Krajniak said work- needed to counteract the rapid ers found "four areas where we decline in water levels experienced during the past two

"With below-average rainfall," explained Krajniak, "the table doesn't get 2,600 cubic yards of harbor bot- restored. That affects the lake level.

The Corps' 6-month forecast Pointes have said they will indicates Lake St. Clair could either drop or rise by four to six Projects range from small inches, respectively, by June.

The Park marina hosts some plicated work at Neff Park in of the largest boats in the Pointes' municipal harbors.

According to Colleen Jogan, the Park's assistant recreation have to be dredged in order to 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 har-"Since June 1998," according bor's inner wall. He said he could delay the extra work, but

> . 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 dredgingrelated permits in the Great

Dredging is highly regulated under such deeply ingrained statutes as the Rivers and "In the last year and a-half, Harbors Act of 1899. Dredging without a permit is a federal

In addition to possible fines "Yet, interestingly," he con- caught dredging illegally may

Festival •

nizations that normally use the association include having the field. They asked Bigelow if it group notify residents who live 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 Village. work a circuit that stretches from Michigan to Indiana and Fun run is Ohio. They go from festival to festival. If the association waits too long, many of the artists will be booked at other festivals.

diately, citing Elworthy Field been scheduled for Sunday, as the primary location of the May 7, in Grosse Pointe Woods. festival and the Village as the Elworthy Field becomes unavailable, then the festival event. can still be in the Village.

tion and approved the festival of the event approaches.

on those conditions. Other a conflict with any of the orga- ditions placed on the artists 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

set for May 7

An annual fun run to raise Bremer suggested that the money for the National council give its approval imme-Multiple Sclerosis Society has

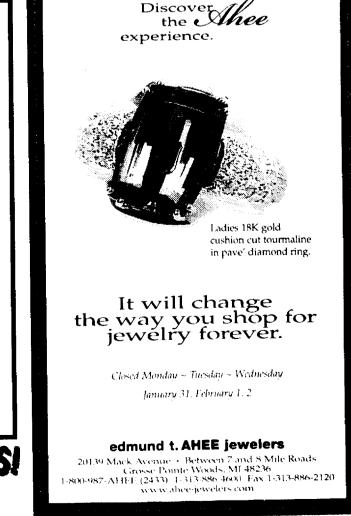
Patricia McDonald, presibackup location. That means if, dent of the society's Michigan for some unforeseen reason, Chapter, expects about 1,500 people to take part in the local

Details on the race route and The council liked the sugges- entry fee will follow as the date



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Special Writer

while killing time at school.

Avenue Drapery & Interiors tained a strong, growing enterhad finished a semester of dri-prise. ver's training at Grosse Pointe remainder of the year. Her business. father, "a real stickler for academics," ruled out the mischief- fun job this is," she said. She breeding study hall, and of the remaining choices, she picked home amid yards of tabric,

The passion was immediate and the love enduring.

Casey of her decision to pursue the art professionally. She But (as an interior designer) received her bachelor of arts you can try different ideas and degree from Michigan State see things have a complete University and went to work transformation. for the man who had inadver-

for J. L. Hudson's, had pur-ter.' chased Mack Avenue Drapery.

The business had already been the name of her store a year a presence on Grosse Pointe ago to attract attention to the Woods' business-lined thor- full range of services that she oughfare since 1927

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

She became sole owner of the store when her father retired Pat Casey found her calling in 1991, and with the help of her sister, Marty Langton, and When the owner of Mack other designers, she's main-

The wonderment evinced by North High School, she had a Casey when she speaks of her class period to fill for the career is after 20 years in the

"I can't stress enough what a is, understandably, entirely at beds, pillows, armoires, chairs and tables. "The best part is that you can live vicariously "There was no plan B," said through others. You can only use so much in your own house.

"In general, it's really positently placed her on her career tive. You're making things pretty for the people living Her father, formerly a buyer there. It's a change for the bet-

> Casey added "& Interiors" to provides.

POINTER OF INTEREST

students and to young people she has been particularly who are beginning to think pleased to work with. She once about careers. She speaks to interior design classes at North accessories to make the and at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies. She has also spoken at a career day at a Clinton Township middle

"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 com-

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 devot-Casey tries to communicate ed to helping women recoverher happiness to aspiring art ing from substance abuse, that

made it her project to collect

women's residences homey. "Our group went to three houses," she said. "We helped with painting, with getting people to donate furniture,

playscapes, toys."

In addition, she helps collect new clothing and toys for the "store" where struggling women can select a gift for themselves and their children.

Soroptimist also contributes to the rotating fund of Seniors Onward for Change, which provides expedient funds for senior citizens with immediate

The group also helps a needy family celebrate Thanksgiving or Christmas each year.

Casey is encouraged by her contact with those she works with through Soroptimist.

"You take away with you how

when you come away, even if windows. that you can do.'

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

Soroptimist are so wonderful," she said. "They are close and dear friends. I found out as I obstacles themselves. or running a business and raising children alone. They've had great emotional difficul-

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

I'm going through."

Casey is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Business her work when she should fortunate you are, and how and Professional Association, play? "Of course I go with an much you can do to help. You which encourages the beautifireally say, But for the hand of cation of business property, ted. "But I mostly go for the God — that could be me,' and notably landscapes and display experience.'

you feel you've helped, you Drapery & Interior has realize there is so much more received the organization's Mack Avenue Enrichment

She frequently donates fabric and wallpaper books to I say to my husband all the Baker College to assist with time that the women in design projects, and has been making annual Christmas gifts to the Children's Home of Detroit Giving Tree collection. worked with them that most of In addition, she donates pilthem have overcome great lows to the Liggett Auction and The St. Paul School, and in 1998 death of a spouse, for instance, 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,

The couple loves to ski, spend time with family and travel, going annually to north-"It's like juggling six balls in ern Michigan. They have also the air. It's wonderful to know enjoyed Florida; Cancun, other people who know what Mexico; Las Vegas; England; France; and Italy.

Does the interior designer in eye for what I do," she admit-

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.

smashed the window of a van parked in the 900 block of owner reported a missing builtin 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

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

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counter. The incident hap- was reportedly misspelled on pened 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 cor-The next night, vandals ralled him in a parking lot off of Vernier.

Once stopped and out of his Beaconsfield. The vehicle's 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

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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

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ioined the pursuit.

horses trying to corral a way- came out in garbled, slurred ward member of the herd, steered the suspect into a parking lot on Vernier and blocked

Both officers said the suspect smelled of alcohol.

A patrolman "tried to get "and completed my search."

(the man's) information verbal-The officers, like atop cutting ly, but when he spoke it just said police. An officer had to noises.

The man pushed an officer where he should go. during a weapons search.

of the (man)," said the officer in and how much he had been an understated recounting, drinking. Police arrested him

"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

The suspect, walking with a

The man refused to take a "I immediately took control chemical test to determine if See CRIME, page 10A

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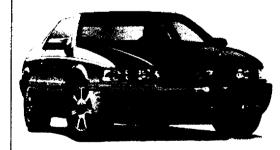
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he portly Gov. John Engler will never be a great, charismatic orator, but when you're a lame duck with a surplus of state cash to spread around, you don't need to be.

Consequently, Engler's State of the State Address last week was wellreceived by voters and leaders alike. And even the Democrats' slickly prepared response, while couched in different terms, sounded not much different than the Republic governor's refrain.

Highlights of Engler's State of the State address called for:

 Cutting the state income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 4.2 percent immediately, rather than the drop to 4.3 percent that was scheduled for this year.

• Broadening the \$600 income tax credit for children age 6 and under to

cover all children through age 18. • Removing the 150 cap on the number of charter schools that can be created by universities.

 Requiring annual testing at every elementary grade level.

• Mandating summer school for fourthgraders who cannot read at that required Opinion

• Awarding all full-time employees a cash bonus at schools that score well on statewide fourth- and fifth-grade tests or show significant improvements in their

• Drawing up a Principals' Bill of Rights, granting principals more power in hiring, firing and awarding merit pay.

· Purchasing laptop computers with Internet access for all teachers who are willing to learn to use them.

· Increasing adult education spending from \$80 million to \$100 million.

• Getting jobs for the 36,000 families on welfare through an intensive, onetime campaign this summer.

· Providing great income- and property-tax relief for senior citizens

• Expanding the Patient Bill of Rights . to give patients the right to appeal decisions made by all health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and insurance providers.

• Pouring an additional \$1 billion into road improvements over the next five

With the governor's largesse toward families, seniors, schools and motorists, what's not to like?

We, for one, disagree with Engler's call to lift the 150 cap on the number of char-

Our own former long-time state representative, Bill Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, was responsible for insisting on the cap when he was chairman of the House Education Committee. We agreed with Bryant then and we still do.

Charter schools are still relatively new in the state. We are not convinced they have shown significant superiority over other public schools and we are concerned that they are not accountable to parents and voters, as locally elected school boards are.

As we have in the past, we again call on the Legislature to not lift the cap on charter schools until they have proven successful and accountable over time.

Another bone we have to pick with the

state is underfunding of special education programs.

For two decades, 264 school districts have battled the state in the so-called "Durant" lawsuits over special education funding. The Durant plaintiffs, and their consultant, Plante and Moran, estimate that special education is still underfunded to the tune of \$420 million.

With a \$1 billion surplus in the state's School Aid Fund, we see no reason why the state can't meet its obligations to special education.

Other than those two criticisms, we have little quarrel with Engler's State of the State package. Increased tax deductions for kids, tax breaks for seniors, an accelerated reduction in the state income tax which benefits every worker, incentive bonuses for schools that do well, a laptop in every teacher's briefcase and health-care rights - who can complain?

The teachers' union, for one. We doubt the governor will have much success in his so-called Principals' Bill of Rights. We suspect broader hiring and firing powers for a lone administrator will be anathema to teachers unions and contrary to existing collective-bargaining contracts.

But what the heck, it sounds good, and when the economy is good, the state coffers are overflowing and you're in your last term in office, you can't lose.

Gov. Engler and the state certainly seem to be in a win-win mode starting off the new millennium.

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School millages up for 'renewal'

oters in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be asked to approve three millages in a school election on Tuesday, March 28. While they are all basically renewals, or extensions of current tax levies for schools, state law mandates they be listed separately on the ballot.

Fair enough. We have no quarrel with that, and since they are in fact three different levies, we think it is only just that voters decide them individually. All three existing millages approved by voters in June 1995 — a 6.8303 "gap" millage, a 1.3255 technology millage and an 18 nonhomestead millage - expire June 30.

The school district will be asking voters to "renew" or reinstate for five more years (2000-04) a gap millage of 6.7655 mills, a technology millage of 1.3129 mills and the non-homestead millage of 18 mills.

The "gap" and non-homestead millages are intended as ongoing tax levies to support the operating costs of running the school district, and the "gap" millage has been adjusted (downward) ing property values and, consequently, to prevent windfall tax revenue for the schools. Thus, approving the two operating millages should be a no-brainer. They must be renewed to ensure the continuation of the public schools.

The technology millage is a different matter. It, as far as we can recall, was intended as a one-time tax so the school district could upgrade its technology infrastructure. In our mind, improvements such as ethernet wiring, hubs, file servers, data lines to the Internet, etc., are for which the technology millage was intended.

Now we find the school board is asking the technology miliage be extended. Is this to be an ongoing tax to support the operating costs of technology in the school district?

We know all too well the never-ending costs of technology. Even as a small company, we experience the same frustrations as everyone else who has invested in computers only to find out that they were obsolete they day they were installed. Upgrades in equipment, software and the network never end and are costly.

We understand that, and if that is what the technology millage is intended to do maintain and operate the school district's technology base — then it should be made clear to voters that this is a tax that will never go away.

After all, Proposal A was intended to roll back school taxes and give property owners much-needed tax relief. But if "little" taxes, including those for bonds, are allowed to proliferate, pretty soon we're going to be just as tax-burdened as we were before Proposal A. (In fact, we will be shouldering a significantly higher tax burden. You recall that our state sales tax was jacked up 50 percent, from 4 percent then to 6 percent now, in order to pay for the Proposal A rollback.)

As most readers are aware, the Grosse Pointe News has been and continues to be an unabashed supporter of our schools. We do not oppose the "renewals" of the three taxes for schools. We only ask voters be well aware of what the levies are for and be ever-vigilant of the "little taxes" that could add up to a big tax burden.

FOLLOWING THE TREND OF A CLOSED CAMPUS GOOD MORNING CLASS I HOPE YOU'RE ALL ENJOYING YOUR NEW ELLS...I MEAN DESKS

Letters

No to food courts To the Editor:

In response to your editorial "School board to consider closing campuses" published in the Jan. 20 issue, I recommend saying no to \$4 million for food courts. This is the additional expense cited by the school administration needed for closing the campuses over the lunch periods.

The arguments for closing the campuses center around traffic safety and around stopping students from getting involved in undesirable, unsupervised activities over their lunch break.

Campuses can remain open we give the students 10 minutes more time at lunch by earlier and finishing school five minutes later.

Keeping young adults away from temptation over lunch could be aided by establishing an assigned lunch period only to those students whose parents request an assigned oncampus lunch period. The interest payments on \$4 million or \$240,000 per year would more than cover the cost of setting up supervised lunch periods for those who may need

The taxpayers are providing two first-class educational high schools. We don't need to pay for first-class eating areas that couldn't leave school over at 6:30 every morning. lunch.

when to say enough on spend- bished.

Of wretched

condition To the Editor:

I first spoke about this wretched appearance of the Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park dock in February 1999 at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council. The same and safety problems lowered if mess still exists as of Thanksgiving, 1999. Nothing has changed! It is disgusting starting school five minutes and embarrassing to be on the

dock Why does the city council propose to spend money on a building that is not needed when parts of the park are in deplorable condition and need regular ongoing maintenance

The cement on the dock is shabby and cracked and is a real evesore. The outside walls are crumbling and not improving with age.

Garbage is collecting at the iunction of the docks and is never picked up. One solution would be to put trash receptacles along the main dock and the end dock. This is done in student customers would be other Grosse Pointe parks, and forced to use because they a young worker empties them

Why not study and compare

The administration is also the Grosse Pointe City park requesting a \$13 million exten- and what other parks do about sion of the technology improve- this problem? The only bench ment tax. Someone has to know on the dock needs to be refur-

> Perhaps a study should be made about the possibility of Sears Taylor having water flow through the

Grosse Pointe Park dock from north to south. If more nice benches were provided on the east dock, more residents would enjoy being out on the water. In order to get to the benches on the north side of the park, residents must walk through grass that is polluted with droppings from Canada

> Spend some money to find a solution to the Canada geese problem. Other communities

have worked to get rid of them. Instead of spending money to construct a building that would duplicate resources we already have, i.e., a voting place, council meetings, and facilities already available in the Grosse Pointes (Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Barnes School, etc.), why not add one room for swim team meetings and shelter for skaters, etc., to the existing locker room building.

It should have been built to be heated in the first place with a provision for a staff office and year-round bathrooms for people using the

I look forward to seeing corrective action in 2000

Ann S. Kernan **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Thanks to care givers

We never know when we may lose our precious independence or if it will become necessary to seek assistance with our daily routines. Sadly, we cannot always write our own scripts and if the circumstances warrant, we may one day be forced to look outside our immediate families for of help.

Nurses, aides, helpers come in all sizes, colors and sexes. They share one dominant characteristic — enormous hearts

In the past our family has drafted a team of caregivers that any coach would envy. They stretched beyond the norm in their caring and compassion. They not only administered TLC in large amounts to their patients, but showed concern for family members as well. Their services were extended to many areas of family needs.

It was not unusual for some of these kind souls to telephone us to check on the status of both patient and family. They often juggled their schedules to substitute for one another. They also prepared meals, kept accurate notes on the patient, gave comforting back rubs and soothed anxious brows.

Many of these loving people practically become members of the families they serve. Most have broad shoulders upon which we may lean, as well as the gift of humor which is often the best possible medicine. Laughter becomes a temporary band-aid that is always welcome.

Nurses live their lives to accommodate others. They are constantly rearranging their hours without complaint, often operating on a scant few hours of interrupted sleep and stolen cat naps.

No, the services required to care for a

chronically or terminally ill person are not inexpensive. However, most people wouldn't touch the job of caregiver for any amount of compensation. How do we put a price tag on a hug? On

the value of cleaning up after someone has soiled the bedclothes, treating a bedsore. changing a dressing or emptying a bedpan? As the MasterCard ad says: some things are priceless.

There are some real horror stories out there about caregivers who abuse or steal Fortunately these are the exceptions that tarnish the name for a noble profession. The wisest thing we can do is to go through a reputable agency that is bonded and will support our claims if necessary.

Better yet is the old-fashioned personal referral system. I don't envy anyone who is in need of extended care, but there are many good souls around who are devoted to their profession. These are the men and women I want to recognize and I want to express gratitude to them for choosing to become involved in the care of others

Offering from the Loft

Yo! Wassup with this?

My alma mater, Wayne State University, is offering course in Ebonics.

African-American English is a three-credit, 200-level elective course offered by the university's department of audiology and speech-language pathology.

"It's offered to those interested in studying dialect differences," said course instructor D'Jaris Coles, an assistant professor of audiology who also teaches linguistics.

Coles explained that the course is geared towards linguistic, speech and education in my column. majors. "It's important for any teacher to know the makeup of the student body in the role of instruction," she said.

OK. I can see the point in studying dialect differences, but an entire semester course devoted to one dialect? Surely, if understanding dialects was so important to these students. the university must have other courses on other dialects. After all, the Detroit area boasts one of the largest Arab populations outside of the Middle East. There are also pockets of Mexican, Korean, Hmong and Albanian communities and several other ethnic groups scattered about the area, too,

Coles said she wasn't sure if her department offered similar courses in other dialects so I called the department office to

"No, not specifically. We don't offer anything else like it," said a department secretary who asked that I not use her name

The secretary transferred me over to the university's romance and foreign language department to see if they



offered courses in dialects. I talked to Mary Baker, the manager of the foreign language technical center, who told me, "No, we only teach foreign lan-

Back to my conversation with Coles, while I was biting my tongue about a class in what I consider to be slang, she told me that WSU was not the only university to offer such a like Stanford University, University of Texas-Austin and University of South Florida

classes in Ebonics. She also told me the American Speech, Language and Hearing Association and the Linguistics Society of America recognized Ebonics as a dialect.

I still wasn't convinced such a class was worthy of an entire semester of study, even at Stanford. Picking up on my unbreak-

able skepticism, Coles also told class. She named other schools me that pottery was a threecredit class at WSU. "But they're not teaching

pottery as building techniques which also offered similar to its civil engineering students," said one of my col- Ward, the head of speech and leagues in jest as I ran the first language pathology at the draft of my column past him.

"We want to make sure we myself as a reporter and told don't remediate someone who her I wanted some information speaks a dialect and doesn't on the correlation between have a disorder."

results from the Detroit Public and writing tests. Schools. The eleventh-grade reading results showed 57.8 percent of its eleventh-graders, 69.4 percent of its seventhgraders and 74.4 percent of its the message. fourth-graders meeting state standards or better. In the writing test, 67.5 percent of eleventh-graders, 47.9 percent that mentioning I was a of eighth-graders and 36 percent of fifth-graders met or exceeded state standards.

Do we attribute the 25.6 to people for Ward to call back. 64 percent failure rate of the age-appropriate mastery of standard English to dialect or disorders or teachers and speech therapists who don't know the difference?

I called the office of Sheila

Detroit Public Schools, I spoke She further went on to say, with her secretary. I identified dialects and disorders and I pulled up the 1999 MEAP MEAP scores in the reading

"Oh, we don't get the MEAP scores here," said the secretary. "I doubt if she's the person you want to talk to, but I'll give her

I insisted I did want to talk to her. I also got the feeling reporter working against a deadline was not going to get me bumped up on the list of

As of press time, I was still waiting for that call and a call from Juanita Chambers, associate superintendent of educational services of the Detroit Public Schools, still wondering, "Wassup with this?"

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The Op-Ed Page





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The rich and the poor

The media keeps reporting news of an unflagging economy with what appears to be unprecedented affluence by an ever-larger percentage of individuals and families. Our booming economy is fueled by ever-greater consumerism, as technology and services expand exponentially.

Recently visiting Seattle, I was able to view some of the practical application of the accumulation of wealth, stemming from the products of Silicon Valley, nearby the colosping malls with department sus of Microsoft. Their new stores, specialty shops and talists insist that the best soluconcert hall puts our Orchestra boutiques of every description. tion for the problem of the poor Hall to shame, as it is lavish, And there is a great profusion is a growing and stable econospacious, inspiring and userof food, which we see in supermy. friendly. The Seattle hall dis plays graphic and sculptural art to an impressive degree, as introduction to an auditorium which is beautifully planned, comfortable and acoustically excellent.

This is what the accumulation of wealth and power can accomplish. The history of the human condition is replete with examples of great wealth and power fostering a flowering of the arts. The failed communist experiment showed that state support of the arts under governmental control and censorship produces art which is static and propagandistic, hardly inspirational. Of course this statement is belied by the few exceptions of talented geniuses who can be bent but not broken by rigid totalitarian controls and restric-

More and more the wealthy are purchasing for private use personal jet airplanes and luxury yachts. Huge mansions are being built, employing millions of workers who do everything and other assorted street perfrom bricklaying to fine carpentry, from plumbing and electrical work to the making dled by heating vents. It seems of fine chandeliers. Artists of many media are employed, as ety we can do better than tolerare architects and interior ate this inordinate discrepancy. designers. The rich are driving automobiles with global-posifidelity music systems. The to adapt and succeed in modluxury cars are equipped with ern society. Given free entertelephones and will soon be prise and a minimum of gov-



Internet-ready.

There is a proliferation of sumptuous and elaborate shopmarkets and restaurants, from fast-food to haute cuisine, all have, and we still have depending upon available lowskilled, entry-level help.

It is increasingly common for families to have multiple that many of the impoverished homes, multiple vehicles, multiple television sets, VCRs, phones and computers.

The luxury of increasingly powerful computers are changing our lives, expanding educational and business potentials and even the way we see the jail. world. A greater percentage of Americans are living like kings, but they work long and hard for these amenities, perhaps mindless of what human values we are giving up. We hope this expansive growth is the result of a flowering of tion of the poor will not be democracy and capitalism, but changed until and unless there there are nagging reports of outbreaks of violence and a widening gap between the very rich and the very poor.

This widening gap may be exaggerated by campaign rhetoric, but we cannot avoid seeing beggars, panhandlers sons, carrying their possessions in grocery carts or hudas if in this great affluent soci-

Social Darwinism coldly affirms that some people are tioning and elaborate high simply more able than others

ernmental controls and redistribution of wealth, some people are bound to get very, very rich, while others fall through the cracks by dint of their natural inferiority. This view is almost Scrooge-like, being devoid of compassion, sympathy and empathy. The extreme right wing suggests that the poor are sufficiently helped by private charity, and that government intervention has made matters only worse for the poor. There is ample evidence of this. Ideological capi-

Americans who are dirt poor and have nothing. My observation as a behavioral scientist is are victims of mental illness, from chronic psychoses to addictions and those with organic brain deficits. Instead of being treated in mental hosnitals, they are languishing on the streets or serving time in

I don't hear any of the candidates for the highest office in the land speaking to this reality, probably because the majority of citizens are looking the other way or keeping their heads in the sand. The condiis a popular demand for it. It shouldn't matter what it would cost. The bottom line should be the dictates of an enlightened society, not necessarily that of the accountant.

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He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his

www.factotem.com/vbloom.

More letters

Pointed social problems

To the Editor:

Having graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School a mere year and a half ago, I would like to think that I have enough sense about the social environment there. And when I saw the minority article on the front page in the Jan. 6 issue of the Grosse Pointe News "South Diversity Council strives to teach, help students understand," I could not help but be slightly surprised.

Maybe that's what the community is pulling for in Grosse Pointe, but how well is this minority group going to work? As diverse as South is (which isn't all that much), I seem to question the motives for forming such an organization. The only conclusion I can come to is that it fulfills a need to be politically and socially correct, simply to conform to what everyone thinks is right. But that's the Grosse Pointe psyche for you.

Also, I wonder how this whole issue came about. I would assume that it was the racial epithets written on the black student's car last year. My only question is why was it such a big deal when a black student's car was damaged and not a Chinese American's?

As my memory serves me, in 1998 my best friend had "Chink" keyed into the side of his car and nothing was done. There was no public outcry and certainly not any prayers or vigils on his behalf. Any reward money that would have been offered would have had to come out of his own pocket.

The school chose to turn a blind eve to what was a blatant act of ethnic vandalism. Why was that? Personally, I find it sad that a person of a certain race/ethnicity gets different treatment than another simply because of their background. Sure, the circumstances were different, but in reality, they weren't. It's no big deal, just one of those Grosse Pointe things everyone seems to over-

Too often certain people tend to turn a blind eye or a deaf ear to social problems, that is, until they have a direct effect on them. And now that a black student at South has had his car vandalized, of course the high school is going to form a group to combat any further problems.

As much as I applaud that acknowledgment of the growing diversity at South, I still wonder why this has come about only now?

Is it only me that recognizes very little gets done in Grosse Pointe until we are on the front page of the newspaper or the lead story on the evening news?

Hopefully, what is going on at South will influence further positive actions across the community, and prevent any further embarrassments. At least

> **Greg Steele** Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for Support To the Editor:

I pray the old adage, better late than never, applies here. Parcells Middle School's performance of "Bye, Bye Birdie" last year, was supported by many businesses throughout our community when they purchased ads for our program.

and should be recognized for their generosity: Trattoria Andiamo, Moehring Woods Flowers, Charing Cross Contractors, Cafana's Tuxedo, The Batter's Box, Finesystems Inc., Cambridge Financial Services, Print Xpress, Chicken Shack, Indian Village Computer Cleaners, Ace Essentials, Kathleen's Sportswear, Mark's Plastering and Painting, Cambridge Investment Research, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co., The Swing Shift Orchestra, Beverage and Deli, Connie's Children's Shop, Uncle Paul's Pizza, Gharios and Assoc., L. Mason Capitani, Grosse Pointe United Church, Robert D. after him, in his honor. Cartwright D.D.S., Innovative One last thing the Building Co. Inc., Da Edoardo should remember is the Ristorante and Trattoria, extremely expensive, continu-Maier & Werner Hair Salon, ing lawsuit from a group who Manor Pharmacy and Surgical think that the citizens of Supply, Antonio's Restaurant, Grosse Pointe Shores don't Mother Waddles Car Sales and know what they really want. Donations Program, United Paint and Chemical Corp., Rabaut's Interiors, Telly's Place, Koueiter George Diamond Setter and Jewelry year-round. We want and need Designer, Edwin Paul Hair Salon, Mr. C's Deli, Conner (along with the mosquitoes) Park Florist Inc., Adlhoch & and an activities building put Assoc., Aitken-Ormond, Shores and Neesley Insurance, Lou's the harbor updated and Pet Shop, Mack Avenue Diner, redesigned to handle the wider Pointe Electronics and Bon boats of today. We want and Cottage Health Secours Services.

To the community...please support these local businesses as they have so readily supported our schoolchildren.

To the above businesses

please accept my personal apology for the tardiness of this thank you.

Susan Mary Kopf Parcells Middle **School Parent**

Tired of negativity To the Editor:

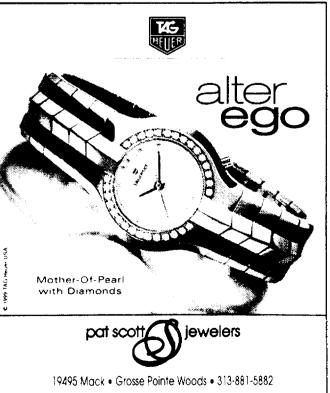
It's Thursday and it's the Grosse Pointe News so it must be time for another negative These businesses graciously letter from Neighbors condonated money to our program cerned about Yacht Club and should be recognized for Expansion (NYCE). You know, the negative anti-childrens group we keep hearing from. You remember the group that says, "If you build it, people just might come." You just can't forget the group, led by people who think that they and only they are the "nexus" of this community.

I for one am tired of opening the newspaper each Thursday and reading the same old blah, blah and nag, nag from this group. Oh, please never forget that one of the leaders of NYCE wrote that letter which will cause all of us to pay taxes on our park. We should name the tax increase

One last thing that we

Well NYCE the village is becoming a younger community with children. We want and need a park that we can enjoy all the standing water removed in its place. We want and need need all the nasty letters to stop as well as the expensive lawsuit dropped. Most importantly, we want and need to get back to democracy and civility.

Debra J. McCarty **Grosse Pointe Shores**



No one prints more letters than the Grosse Pointe News

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 Pewer 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

"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

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

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- over the span of five years.

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

LB.

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Infrastructure wiring and electrical	\$1,867,000
High School computers (16 labs, multimedia centers, journalism, etc.)	1,299,000
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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
ligh school departmental needs	286,000
Maintenance	117,000
Jpgrades and John State of the Communication of the	92,000
Distance learning and video	55,000

plan. In 1991 the district cost of \$1,867,000, installed a brought in Plante-Moran to do a needs assessment for the disbrought 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 technol-

Since the passage of the installed the wiring and pur-

Wide Area Network for transmitting data for \$780,000, trict. In 1992 the district estab- installed the necessary switchlished two action plan commit- es and hubs to connect buildtees — one to assess curricuings and networks for \$926,000 lum goals, another to develop a and purchased 2,200 computtechnology plan. In 1993 ers and necessary desks and Griener and Associates was 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 ogy millage in June 1995. The technology millage. Assistant technology millage was superintendent for business planned to bring in \$2.5 mil- affairs and support services lion per year or \$12 million Chris Fenton said the district had spent another \$3.5 to 4 million out of its operating budget for administrative comtechnology millage, the district puters, library automation, additional infrastructure work, chased the equipment and soft- miscellaneous computers and ware first in the elementary staff development over the last schools from 1996-97, then the five years. Parent-teacher middle schools from 1997-98, organizations have also conServices Fund to improve telecommunications Internet access

all of its procurement and curriculum goals with the exception of including video and Centrex," said Frantz. "Once voice to its Wide Area Network (WAN). Currently the WAN only transmits data - Internet count. Our usage bill should access, student information not go up." 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 upgrades, improving library planning on carrying over access, portable keyboards for \$550,000 for the WAN upgrade. the The total upgrade cost is upgrading the planetarium at vative, but we want to be expected to be about another Grosse Pointe North High inventive.

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

"The existing WAN is for data only," said district manager of technology Jim Frantz. "The current links are 1.5 Mbps (megabites 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



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every classroom and giving To date, the district has met cost estimated to be about \$500,000

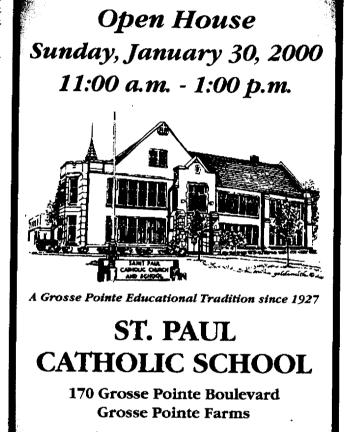
> "Right now we're using support and staff training. you install a private system, we can take advantage of a dis-

Other items the district plans on investing in include updating the science labs in the middle and high schools, additional software, equipment elementary schools,

The rest of those things cial education assisted technolinclude installing phones in ogy, the ability to provide student information over the each teacher a voice mailbox, a Internet or the phone, an automated registration system, instructional and technological

> 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 conser-



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

entered fourth grade at our school was supportive, but back. it doesn't seem like they've school?

ongoing commitment to educa- school help your son. tion equality.

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

start. In fact, two laws are in doesn't know how. place to ensure that disabilities to the classroom.

504 of the Rehabilitation Act of must follow it or lose their gov- that simple. ernment bucks. And your son under this law.

how to avoid it?

Bryan: That's where the sectesting but also requires an teacher. Individualized Education Plan school staff and student.

receive services under these some more tips on how to cially take on the label of "dis-

Bryan: But it's a small price with a learning disability think? Besides, other kids

Linda: I guess you're right. made accommodations for But it's also important to know him. What are his rights at the differences between the communication open. With a Linda: One of the great school. And whatever you do, of support, your son should be things about our country is its don't angrily demand that the

Bryan: Right. In fact, you shouldn't even have to mention childs' learning and get a free the laws. It sounds like your parent guide to maximizing our Linda: Well, we've made a son's school wants to help but kids' education. You can

don't hinder a student's access learning more about the specif- ing.org. Or write to Bryan and ic services your son needs and Bryan: The first, Section be ready to do your part.

Bryan: To start, request 48933. 1973, states very simply that that all directions for tests be discrimination on the basis of a given to him orally and that his disability is illegal. All organi- teacher help him stay orgazations that receive federal nized and focused so he does funding — such as schools — not get overwhelmed. It may be

doesn't even require special With a more severe problem, class from Academy teacher testing to get the help he needs you may need to work with the and award-winning writer, pro-Linda: Unfortunately, it's cation plan (and IEP) for your not very specific. It's nice to son. Agree to reassess things know that discrimination is regularly and make sure everyagainst the law, but what dif- one is doing their part. Either dents, will teach two day-long ference does it make if the gov- way, the law is on your side, as ernment doesn't tell schools long as you're willing to be reasonable.

Bryan: I like your optimism, ond law, the Individuals with Linda. But sometimes all the Disabilities Education Act patience in the world won't (IDEA) comes in. This requires budge a stubborn principal or approach to creative writing on Saturday, March 11, from 10

Linda: Well then, another that spells out the responsibili- great source for advice is a ties of everyone - parent, group called CAUSE, Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Linda: Unfortunately, to Education. They may have

Bryan: Here's one really important thing to remember: local public school. One to pay for getting him the best Try to downplay any difficulty year ago he was diagnosed education possible, don't you you have with the school. My guess is that your son is making it difficult for him might not even notice a slight already pretty sensitive about to comprehend written change in his routine. It's not the disability. Expressing your directions. At first his as if he will wear a sign on his frustration with the situation can only make it worse for him.

Linda: Good point Bryan. Make sure to keep the lines of laws before you approach the little understanding and a lot back on the right track in no

Share a question about your respond to this and other ques-Linda: You can help by tions at www.michiganlearn-Linda at Michigan Learning, 321 N. Pine, Lansing, MI

SCHOOL NOTES

FELC Co-op open house Jan. 28

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

Preschoolers are invited for snacks while their parents (313) 886-4615. meet and visit with teachers and current members.

The state-licensed preschool, in existence for South choirs perform 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.

students and learn about the 884-1932. educational opportunities available for children.

For more information, call

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 (313) 886-4301.

students and seniors and are available at Posterity: A The public is invited to tour Gallery in the Village. For the campus, meet faculty and more information, call (313)

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.

Sunny Days is an interdenominational Christian program for 3- and 4-yearolds 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

5832. For more information,

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> Mr. O., as known by his stuwriting workshops, "Write Like a River, Not Like a Lake," at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham.

Ovshinsky's stresses the process of writing a.m.-4 p.m. and emphasizes that you don't

attend Grosse Pointe Academy ing about before you start;

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. Sixththrough eighth-graders are hands-on invited to attend the workshop

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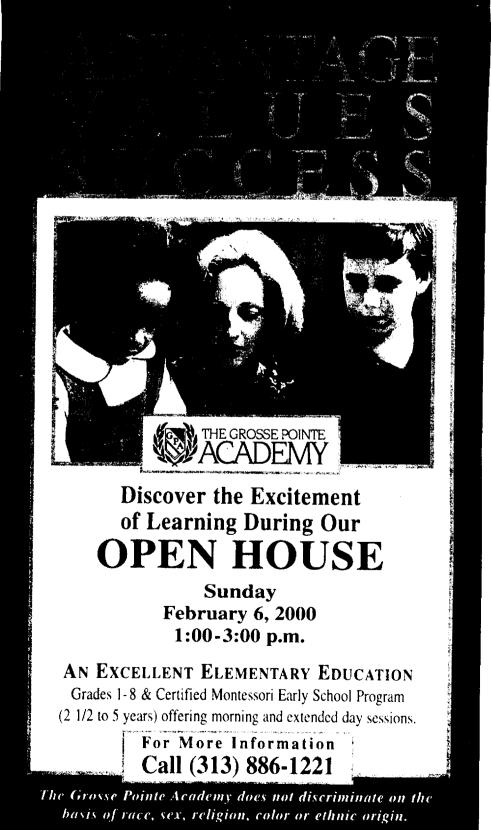


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Crime

From page 4A for drunken driving anyway.

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 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 tion of Mack and Warren at as a lookout. about 3 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. drinking, but "only beer."

Despite drinking only beer, the driver failed her field sobribetween 19 and 21. The driver problems. Their car's license 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 plates. and was taken into custody. She was later released on \$500 bond.

Left the keys in

cles unattended while the 21. engine was running. One incigas station. When he returned sounded. to where he parked the vehicle it was gone.

of Champine. A witness to the they wish to prosecute the theft said a man jumped out of case. a early model van and got into the minivan and drove off.

Farms police were immedidriver, a 28-year-old Harper ately 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 officer spotted a car making an out of the store. He had a partillegal left turn at the intersec- ner who unsuccessfully acted

Store security, alerted to the 22. After pulling the vehicle duo by grocers in the City of over, the driver admitted to Grosse Pointe, spotted the suspects and took them into custody for police. The suspect who stuffed the meat down his ety test, picking the number 17 pants is a 48-year-old Detroit when asked to name a number man with a history of mental plates matched those assigned to a van. The suspects were charged with retail fraud and driving with improper license

No vermouth?

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers caught up with a suspect at the corner of Mack Farms police investigated and Manor after being alerted two reports last week in which to a theft from a drug store in motor vehicles were stolen the 100 block of Kercheval at after the driver left the vehi- about 4:40 p.m. on Friday, Jan.

Witnesses said the suspect dent took place at a gas station had taken a bottle of gin worth

at Mack and Moross at about \$17.98 from the store's liquor 11:10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. aisle, but neglected to remove The driver said he left the the anti-theft device attached rental car he was using unat- to the alcohol. When he left the tended for a few minutes at the store, sensors at the door

The suspect was seen leaving the scene in a 1970 Monte The second incident took Carlo. Police were notified place on Wednesday, Jan. 19, immediately and caught the at about 8 a.m. A minivan was suspect, a 22-year-old Detroit being warmed up in the drive- man, before he got away Police way of a home in the 400 block were told by store officials that

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 a 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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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 uphol-

stery.

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

All was not sweetness and light with our test sedan, however. Peculiar — we hope only to this vehicle — was a nonfunctioning 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 vehi-

Aside from these gripes, the

Autos

By Jenny King

Like all Subarus, the Legacy

(AWD) system. Cars equipped

with five-speed manual trans-

mission have "Continuous All-

Wheel Drive," in which a vis-

cous -coupling center differen-

tial built into the transmission

Wheel slippage front or rear

will cause power to shift to the

wheels with the most traction.

Subarus equipped with the

four-speed electronic automat-

case divides engine power 50

percent front and 50 percent

Outback is equipped with

standard All-Wheel Drive

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 fourth-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 heavyduty 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.

ic 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 standard 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 threeyear/36,000-mile basic with roadside assistance, fiveyear/60,000-mile powertrain and five-year/unlimited

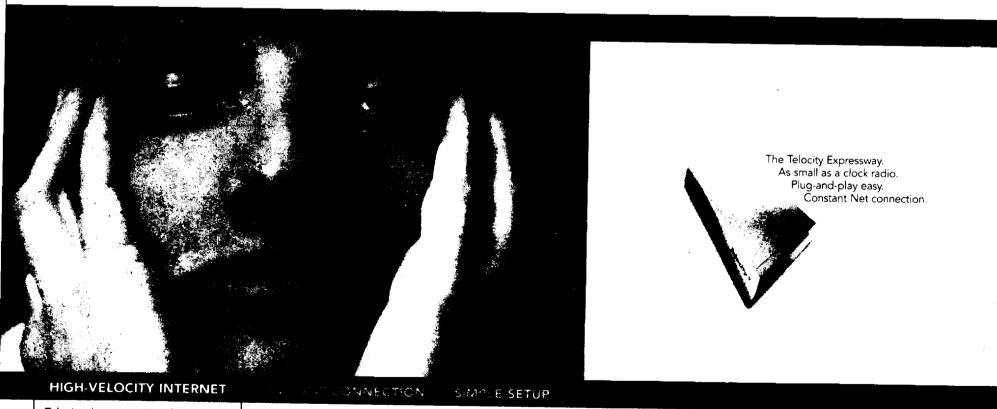
mileage on rust perforation. EPA rating for automatic transmission is 22 mpg city/27 highway.

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



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



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Schizophrenic ERA — NASDAQ up 4 percent, Dow off 4 percent

The holiday-shortened four- 355 times estimated June 2000 day week last week was a repeat of the prior week.

New money, and old, appears Internet stocks of the NAS-DAQ Composite.

was up each of the four trading in the S&P 500 Index. days last week, closing at another record high of 4,235, lost ground every day last up 171 points or 4 percent on week, closing at 11,251, off 471 the week.

The NAS-DAQWas propelled up Cisco Systems (Čsco, about 115-1/4, up 7-11/16 for the week); and two other relatively unknown stocks:



Mengden

• JDS Uniphase (JDSU, about 233-1/8, up 40-15/16)

• Qualcom (QCOM, about 154-15/16, up 14-1/2).

JDS Uniphase was in the news with its announced \$16 billion stock purchase of E-Tek Dynamics (ETEK, about 218, up 82-1/8).

Both companies are leaders in optical networking of fiberoptic lines, enhancing their capacity to handle Internet traffic.

During the past year, JDSU

earnings.

Its present market value of \$81 billion is twice that of to go into selected tech and Boeing (BA, about 45-11/16, up 1-11/16 for last week). Marketvalue-wise, it is the The NASDAQ Composite largest company not included

> On the other hand, the DJI points, or 4 percent on the

Among the blue-chip Dow

• Caterpillar (CAT, about 47-3/8, off 4-3/16 for the week); • DuPont (DD, about 63-1/4,

down 4-1/8); • Honeywell (HON, about 50-5/8, off 9-1/4);

• International Paper (IP, about 50-1/8, down 5-3/4) and • Proctor & Gamble (PG, about 102-3/8, off 14-1/4).

Obviously, a lot of money is being withdrawn from the blue chips and cyclicals. Andrew Bary writes in

Barron's (Jan. 24) that the tech the low-80s?" stocks are benefiting from cash inflows to mutual funds.

Bary reports, "Virtually all

the money entering funds is being ear-marked for techladen growth funds like the Janus family.'

Dates to watch

Let's talk...STOCKS

team wins, stock market loses this year. • Tuesday, Feb. 1 — Federal

interest rates.

• Tuesday, Feb. 1 — General Motors Corp. meets and may Hughes Electronics, or it may

Wednesday, Feb. 2 -Amazon.com releases its latest earnings report. Will the loss be more or less than last year?

Are airport bonds under water?

A local bond investor (Mr. I) "What's wrong with the Wayne (5 divided by 95.055). County Airport? Why are my

tax-exempt bonds quoted in LTS inquired, "Where did you get the quote?"

Mr. I showed LTS his Dec. 31 brokerage statement, which quoted his bonds at 82.222.

Further research disclosed Mr. I purchased \$25,000 par value Wayne Co., MI Airport Bond Index" (BBMBI), which is Revenue 5 percent bonds • Sunday, Jan. 30 — Super maturing Dec. 1, 2028, which long-term bonds of various Bowl Sunday. The stock mar- were part of the \$1 billion issue credit ratings. ket myth goes like this: If the sold in July 1998 to finance the

Mr. I owns the Series 1998A bonds, which are insured by the MBIA Insurance Corp. Reserve Board Open Market Such bonds carry a bond credit Committee reviews short-term rating of "Aaa" by Moody's and "AAA" by Standard & Poor's, the highest available ratings.

Even though the interest on announce something regarding these bonds is excluded from gross income for Federal & Michigan income tax purposes, the interest is an item of tax preference for purposes of the Federal Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) imposed on individuals and corporations.

Mr. I's 5 percent bonds were originally sold at a discount of 95.055, which produces a 5.33 percent "yield to maturity" and asked LTS the other day, a 5.25 percent "dividend yield"

At the time of issuance, the bonds were priced attractively, with higher yields than normal because of the size of the issue.

Tax-exempt municipal bonds usually follow the interest rate trends of treasuries.

For comparative purposes, many municipal analysts use the "Bond Buyer Municipal an index of 40 actively-traded

Last Friday, Jan. 21, the has risen 14-fold from 16 to NFC team wins, look for high-233, and is now trading about er market this year. If the AFC presently under construction.

NFC team wins, look for high-presently under construction.

BBMBI yielded 6.09 percent, up from 5.01 percent a year

percent vs. 5.12 percent a year ago. Whereas the BBMBI was the offering. 97.9 percent of treasuries a year ago, it is now only 90.8

Mr. I's question to LTS should have been, "How have (6.08 vs. 6.09). my Wayne Co. airport bonds held up relative to comparable are only appraisals, not actual insured Aaa-rated bonds?"

At an appraisal price on almost identical to the BBMBI's present yield of 6.09 percent.

But his Wayne Co. bonds are insured and rated Aaa, so they should trade at a lesser yield BBMBI, which probably has an rates. average rating of AA- or A+.

AMT, which has a negative oration. price effect. Further research of the

BBMBI shows it yielded 5.15 Friday before the Wayne Co.

bond offering.
In the offering, Mr. I's 30year bonds were priced to yield 5.33 percent, which was 18 basis points higher than the then BBMBI (a basis point is P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. 1/100 of 1 percent).

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Presently the yield on the more than the BBMBI (5.33 treasury 30-year bond is 6.71 divided by 5.15), probably reflecting the \$1 billion size of

This negative spread (in cost to the issuer) is now entirely eliminated, with the bonds almost identical to the index

But remember, appraisals

sales. Most bond analysts accept December 31 of 82.222, Mr. I's appraisals as reasonably accubonds yield 6.08 percent, rate if within plus or minus two points, for long bonds.

Mr. Investor, there's nothing wrong with your insured Wayne Co. bonds. Your mistake was buying 30-

year bonds at the beginning of (and higher price) than the a long period of rising interest As LTS has often written,

But on the other hand, the the longer the maturity, the Wayne Co. bonds are subject to greater the risk of price deteri-

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and percent on July 2, 1998, the former chairman of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit Inc.

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Park looks to lighten traffic on Harvard

Neighbors say cars driven by employees and customers of nearby businesses clog the street

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park officials will try soon to calm traffic in the 1400 block of Harvard.

The block runs between Charlevoix and Mack. The residential street has become a frequent shortcut for drivers trying to avoid red lights and traffic tie-ups on Cadieux, one

Heavy traffic has set off residents who say dealing with up to 250 cars per hour is a safety hazard and logistic hassle.

Adding to the congestion, residents said, the 20-foot-wide street has become a parking lot for employees and patrons of businesses on nearby Mack.

Margo Parker, a member of the Park city council, recomtarget the block for a traffic study. She made the suggestion after hearing numerous Harvard residents lobby against heavy traffic in their car-happy neighborhood.

"A full (traffic) study must be made quickly," said Parker.

hands of an expert." A 1992 Park-sponsored analysis of the block's traffic found 2,400 vehicles used the Caretti, the Park's director of distributing fresh sandwiches street in a 24-hour period. Some 250 vehicles per hour traveled the block during morning and afternoon rush hours.

strapped for parking spaces west of Harvard, at Mack. has created a dangerous situation for the street's children.

Dennis Campbell, a 26-year resident of Harvard, said, "Kids have to cross the street between parked cars."

Another resident said he neighborhood's traffic snarl. sometimes can't back out of his park their trucks on the nar- minimal. row street while eating lunch at a local restaurant.

Parker said the study could (toward Mack), limited access (from Mack), or changes in parking or signage," she said.

right direction.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A driver turning from Mack onto the 1400 block of Harvard in Grosse Pointe Park faces another round of dodge 'em cars. The Park city council this week voted to com-"Let's put (the study) in the mission a traffic study of the block. Too much traffic and not enough parking spots is making it difficult for the owner of commercial property on Mack to rent business space. A 1992 study showed that up to 2,400 cars travel the street in a 24 hour period.

public safety, has increased and soup from insulated boxes. police patrols in the area to squelch speeders.

Closing a street at Mack has Jefferson in the Park. been done before in the Park. Residents said a combination of commuters seeking Past city councils have blocked That's the reason for the off Wayburn, Beaconsfield and expansion," said Zuccaro's shortcuts and local businesses Grayton, which is one block business partner, Michael

this week because a local busi- have a sandwich. The business nessman petitioned the city is virtually all catering." council for a variance.

vacant commercial property on (curb) cut-outs and angled The safety issue is com- Mack between Harvard and parking pounded by drivers "barreling Grayton, wants to rent his down our street," added Vince building to a catering business, vacant building and these gen-Muniga, a 10-year resident of The prospective tenants said tlemen (the caterers) need to their business won't add to the move.

The tenants said their parkdriveway because workers ing requirements would be

"Our walk-in business will be nil," said Steven Zuccaro, co-owner of Lunchbox Deli result in Harvard being "closed catering. "I see people coming at Mack, made one-way in, buying their sandwiches and leaving.

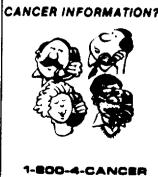
The six-year-old company Muniga called the proposed caters private parties. With a traffic study a "step in the staff of two, the two owners circulate the Pointe business In the meantime, Richard community during lunchtime

Lunchbox has been renting space monthly on lower

"Business has been thriving. Lutes. "We're not encouraging The traffic issue resurfaced people to come in, sit down and

"We know there's a parking Peter Dow, the owner of problem," said Dow. "I suggest

"In the meantime. I have a



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Tax saving tips can add up for small businesses

Whether your business plans date you file your return, not expensed over normal depreci- income. improve your business's bottom line.

According to the Michigan sions. Association of Certified Public Accountants, the last quarter of the year is an especially important time to take advan-

tage of tax-saving strategies. Here are a few thoughts to get you started.

Retiring-mindedness

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

Money contributed John Rickel

to a qualified

than you can under an IRA.

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

supplement your day job, some year-end, and the deadline for expensed." year-end tax planning can setting up and contributing to a SEP plan is the due date for your return, including exten-

Expensed expenses

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

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 deduc-

John Rickel, a CPA with retirement plan is tax- deductions, in whole or in part, deductible and grows tax- for a start-up company with deferred until it is withdrawn. one big contract that pays for A Keogh, SEP, or SIMPLE the central piece of equipment plan allows you to put away that the start-up company more on a tax-deductible basis needs — and can use for line businesses, who use the future customers and future

are to become the next big so with the others - a Keogh ation rates, so the initial Internet start-up or simply to plan needs to be opened before \$19,000 should always be

> 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.

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 offices on the Hill in Grosse contributions made by C corpo-Pointe Farms, said, "This can rations, though, is limited to be one of the most important 10 percent of modified taxable

Self-employed including employees with sidecash method of accounting can cut their tax bills by accelerat-"Costs over \$19,000 can be ing expenses and deferring

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

equipment, furniture, and er purchasing those items home for pizza. before year-end.

Family employment

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

income to individuals in lower substantial, bona fide business 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 year in which it becomes part- benefit." ly or totally worthless.

It's a good idea to keep a Home office deduction

Qualified business enter-On the expenses side, you tainment includes taking a lar basis in your home office, may want to evaluate future client to dinner, a show, or you could not claim the deducsports event, or just inviting a tion. office supply needs and consid-few of your customers to your

Tax law allows you to deduct 50 percent of meals and enterbusiness-related.

To qualify, you must be able to show that the expense Doing so allows you to shift directly preceded or followed a 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

for your employees and their charges as well. 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 individual bad debt must be families. The IRS recognizes identified and deducted in the 100 percent of the business

paper trail showing that you More people will qualify for entitlements.

took reasonable steps to collect the home-office deduction in 1999

> Under previous law, unless you met with clients, customers, or patients on a regu-

The new law drops this requirement and, generally, qualifies taxpayers who perform services outside the home tainment expenses that are 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 Holiday parties, picnics, and to deduct the business portion other social events you put on of credit card fees and finance

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

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

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 Blahut said she'll apportion recinct workers for upcoming three workers to each precinct.

recincts from 6:30 a.m. to bout 8:30 p.m., with breaks ing board. for lunch and dinner. She's also recruiting workers for the August primary and November from the city offices.

voters are registered and qual- prior to the elections. She said ified to vote.

For the February election, utes.

For the two subsequent elec-"We pay \$100 a day," she tions, for which she expects a higher voter turnout, she'll

> Applicants need to complete tion. an application form available

presidential elections.

Blahut will choose her crew Precinct workers make sure in time for a training session training lasts about 40 min-

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

Applicants must be regis-For the Feb. 22 election, double the crews to six workers, tered voters. Also, because the lahut needs people to work at per precinct. In addition, the precincts must be staffed by he Park's seven voting Park needs three people to members of both major politistaff an absentee counter vot- cal parties, applicants are required to list a party affilia-

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





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Grace Pate Brinker and Grosse Pointe Farms resi- Beach, FL 32174. dent Grace Pate Brinker died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000 at St. John-Bon Secours Hospital.

She was 99. Airdrie, Scotland. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club and enjoyed golf, bridge and Geneva, Wis., and was a grad-

daughter, Nancy Bashara; a development for the Ford sister, Janet Cooper; five Motor Co. He also served in the grandchildren and 13 great- U.S. Navy during World War grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be sent painting. to the Grosse Pointe Rotary
Foundation, P.O. Box 36366,
Betty Jane; two daughters,



Laurel E. Burroughs

Mr. Burroughs was a native of the Grosse Pointe area and Bess Hubbard and Clare was a graduate of Grosse Colnon; a son, Brian; and 13 Pointe High School. He was grandchildren. She was predeemployed by and became an ceased by her husband, officer of Grosse Pointe Bank Edward. from 1940-54. He became manager of National Bank of Detroit's Hill office in 1955. He Wednesday, Jan. 26 at St. Paul was a World War II veteran, Catholic Church. Interment is serving in the south Pacific, at St. Paul Columbarium. and served in the Michigan Funeral arrangements were National Guard.

Mr. Burroughs was a member of AMVETS, the Grosse
Pointe Lions Club, the NBD

Tome.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Grosse Pointe Public Quarter Century Club, the Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Fort Pierce Power Squadron Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the and Grosse Pointe Woods National Kidney Foundation of Presbyterian Church. He also Michigan, 2350 S. Huron coached Little League and Parkway, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Babe Ruth baseball. Mr. Burroughs is survived by Patricia Ann Kelly his wife of 62 years, Mary Jane; a daughter, Kay Koch;

and a son, Thomas. A private service was held Grosse Pointe Woods home on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000. She for Mr. Burrough's family.

Interment is at Fort Custer was 66.

Miss

to Hospice of Southeast
Michigan or the American
Heart Association.

Miss Kelly is survived by four sisters, Estelle Leydet,
Eileen Fitzpatrick, Karen Heart Association.

John Michael Cantwell

Former City of Grosse Pointe ed for Miss Kelly on Monday, city manager John Michael Jan. 24 at St. Paul Catholic "Red" Cantwell, of Ormond Church Funeral arrangements Beach, Fla., died Thursday,
Jan. 20, 2000. He was 81.

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

Control. Fulleral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Henry Ford-Cottage Hospice

graduate of St. Ambrose High or the Capuchin Monastery. 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.

to the American Heart Association, 555 W. Granada Former Grosse Pointe Woods Blvd., Suite A-1, Ormond

> Donald C. Foster Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

Mrs. Brinker is survived by a in Detroit. He worked in dealer

grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held for Mrs. Brinker on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association. He enjoyed gardening, tennis, reading and

Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Suzanne Gainor and Patricia Harvey; and five grandchil-

> 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

Mrs. Hickey was born in New York City and was a 1947 Former Grosse Pointe Woods
Former Grosse Pointe Woods
She was a member of the Bon resident Laurel E. Burroughs, of North Hutchinson Island, Fla., died of complications from Wellesley Club and the a stroke on Saturday, Jan. 22, Country Club of Detroit.

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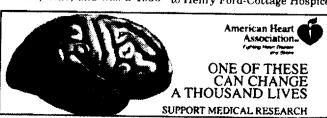
Patricia Ann Kelly died from complications of cancer in her

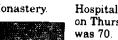
Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Battle Creek

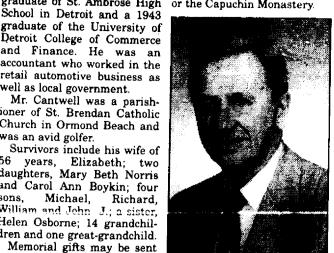
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Miss Kelly was born in Detroit and was a 1951 gradu-Memorial gifts may be sent ate of St. Ambrose High School.

Rossello and Shelia; a brother, Gerry; eight nieces and nine nephews. She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Jungwirth. A funeral Mass was celebrat-







Jerome R.

Rochon, D.D.S.

on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000. He Home.

Dr. Rochon was born in to the American Diabetes Tilbruy, Ontario, and was a Association, 30600 Telegraph 1955 graduate of University of Rd., Suite 2255, Bingham Detroit Dental School. He was Farms, MI 48025-4532. a retired dentist. He also served as captain in the U.S. Olivia M. Solterisch

Dr. Rochon was a past presi- resident Olivia M. Solterisch, dent of the Detroit Dental of Mount Clemens, died from Society, vice president emeri- complications of kidney failure tus of Grosse Pointe Woods- Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000 at Shores Little League, past Bon Secours Nursing Home in president of the Our Lady St. Clair Shores. She was 93. Queen of Peace Usher's Club Mrs. Solterisch was born in and a past member of the Granite City, Ill., and worked board of directors of the Grosse for Crowley-Milner. Pointe Red Barons.

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She was active in the Cub Dr. Rochon is survived by Scouts and Boy Scouts of three daughters, Jeri Burger, America and was an avid read- Kenneth.

Zimbler; two sons, Paul and enjoyed picnics at Solterisch was held Saturday, Rob; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrat
Mrs. Solterisch is survived Home. Memorial gifts may be Rochon, D.D.S. ed for Dr. Rochon on Tuesday, by two sons, Ronald and Roy, sent to the National Kidney
Former Grosse Pointe Woods

Jan. 25 at St. Clare of and seven grandchildren. She Foundation of Michigan, 2350 She was 99.

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Section B

With care, toy trains become family legacy

By Brad 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 gener- Lionel Collectors Club of America. Charles McLachlan's train collec-F-3 diesel painted in the railroad's red and silver warbennet livery

residents who belong to the

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 collecthey want the trains, they're more

tion grew from a housewarming gift

than welcome to them." To make sure he doesn't give his Now a father of two daughters, McLachlan is one girls a crate of damaged goods, of more than a dozen Pointe McLachlan treats his trains carefui-

His favorite locomotive is a Santa Fe from father to son — or daughter," like a magnet to attract carpet he said, "it should be looked over at least once a year. That's also the

time to oil the wheels." "It's a real eye-catcher," he said. In another instance of toy trains "When I'm working on my layout, bridging generations, about 15 years my daughters are watching," said McLachlan. "If the time comes when ago Bill Rands' son asked, "Can we pull out the trains, dad?" Cardboard boxes yielded a locomo-

tive, rolling stock and a model bridge. Rands and his son laid a tem- Still, he's easier on trains these porary 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 tolerance they have for falling on a 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 stock in good shape, Greening said the stuff, run it, play with it. That's he puts a "dab" of oil on his steam why they were made. The trains wouldn't have lasted 50 years or bet- other moving parts, including the ter 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. thetic counterpart.

"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 contami-

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

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

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 concrete floor is debatable. The biggest enemy is not being lubricat-

Greening and his son have built a model railroad that operates yearround in his backyard garden. To keep the engines and rolling engine's pilot truck, drive shafts and 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 syn-"I don't like synthetic oil," he said.

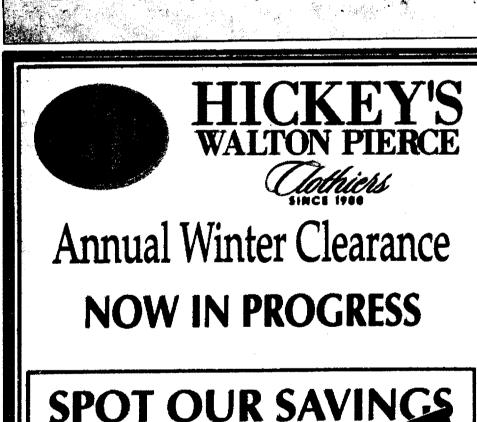
"It's too thin." Real oil, which he applies from a special bottle fitted with an inch-long needle-like snout, "stays put," he said. The job is similar to routine main-

tenance on an actual steam locomo-

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

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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 Hoenscheid Donald Houghton Lake and Patricia Hoenscheid of Clinton Township, on Sept. 25, 1999, at Clinton

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 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 Hoenscheid of Warren and fuchsia roses. Karen June of Chesterfield; Lindsey Rossi of Sterling Heights; Dr. Jeanette Varanelli of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Susan Kotsonis of St. Clair

The junior bridesmaid was of New York City. 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 was Katherine Walton Day. 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 the Chesterfield; Sean Cartwright Massachusetts. He is a film Fayetteville, N.C.; director. Christopher Mazey of Harper Woods; and Jason Couture of

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

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

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

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 straoless 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



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts Walton

Bridesmaids were Heather Sandford. Willer of San Francisco and

Stacey Kogler of Rochester. Attendants wore sage green dresses with lace bodices and girl was Allison Martuch. groom's sisters, Kathleen taffeta skirts. They carried

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

Groomsmen were Todd Jones of Detroit and Thomas Mayer

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

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

Scripture readers were Lucy Walton Mooney, Mary Ebbing

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

Minneapolis. The groom graduated from Michaud University

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 Lanza. Duclos, Tamara Kristin Melissa Lewis, Kathryn Martuch and

Junior bridesmaids were Suzanne Russell and Alexandra Vlassis. The flower

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

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

The ring bearer was Chad Russell.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and She is a buyer with Breed Technologies in Sterling

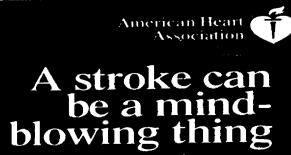
The groom graduated from Wayne State University. He is support coordinator with DaimlerChrysler.

The newlyweds went on a and Kelly Lodish. The flutist Mediterranean cruise. They live in White Lake.

Christina Lynn Francis, daughter of James W. and

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The newlyweds traveled to Mary Francis of Grosse Pointe Chesterfield Township. Woods, married Thomas son of Charles Michaud, 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 Michigan University and a beading decorating the bodice master's degree from Saginaw and hem. She carried a Valley State University. She Victorian-style nosegay of blush roses and white hydrangeas.

The matrons of honor were Stacy Jurgiel of St. Louis and University and a juris doctorthe brides sister, Andrea Mammel of Midland.

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

Attendants were two-piece floor-length blue sheaths and



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

Liverpool, N.Y. were the Groomsmen brother, Michaud of Buffalo; the bride's and pearls. brother, Brian Francis of Grosse Pointe Farms; Matthew Boucher Michael

Ring bearers were Jacob Michaud, Nicholas Mammel

and Zachary Michaud. The mother of the bride were 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 teaches sixth grade in the Fraser Public School district.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Cornell ate 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

Hackleman-Smith

Suzanne Anthony Hackleman, daughter of Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park, married empire waistlines and short Anthony Nicholas Smith, son sleeves; and long black gloves. of Frank Smith of La Mesa, Calif., and Patricia Anderson of groom's brother, Alessio Smith Huntington Beach, Calif., on of Huntington Beach. May 29, 1999, at Ridglea Presbyterian Chapel in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Rev. Warner Bailey and bride's brother, the Rev. Jobe Martin officiated Hackleman of Fredericksburg, at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Ridglea Country

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 David trimmed with lace appliques

The matron of honor was Lund of Royal Oak; and Kristina Swenson of San Diego, Calif.



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 were black print dresses with bateau necklines,

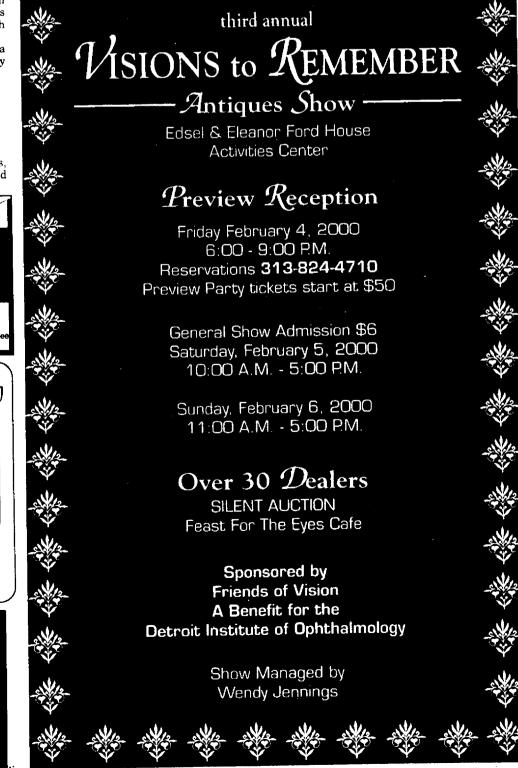
The best man was the

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

The ring bearer was Tanner Greeley of Huntington Beach. Candle lighters 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



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 teach-

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-

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,

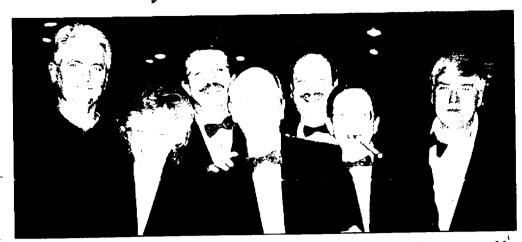
Neighborhood Club and the Lakeshore YMCA, and several community events such as the Grosse Pointe Fireworks and fishing rodeos held in the Woods and Farms.

"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-chair-

"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-chair-

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 Beardsley and Dave Hohlfeldt. Kneeling is Dave Hunt.

Trains

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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

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 parttime 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

effortlessly and almost endlessly.

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

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

"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 "superfine 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

"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.

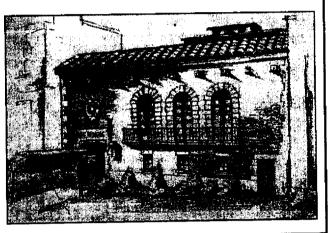
"If you use something too rough, you'll remove the ink or decal. The milder the better. Don't be too aggressive."

"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

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The Players, a private gentlemen's amateur theater club, will present the Dame Maria del Carmen's Espana Spanish Grupo 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.



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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

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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

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

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 neu-

rosurgeon 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

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

to ease the difficulties that

can come with the symp-

the search for effective

toms of the disorders and

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

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 dayto-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

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

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, in eration each year. Room 209 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lakeshore.

Dr. Lylas Mogk, ophthalmol- More than 200,000 people ogist, will offer a free lecture experience significant vision on macular degeneration at loss caused by macular degen-

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





Know Your Skin by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

conditions.

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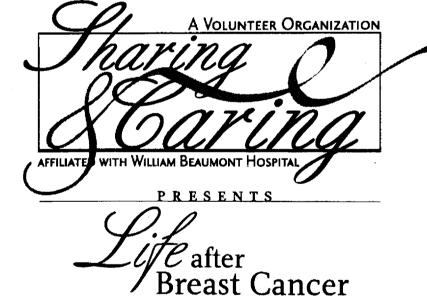


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Health

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physiatry (fiz-i-a-try), or physical medicine and rehabilita- ans to productive lives. tion. The doctors who practice

Right now, your body works Americans - reach their full outside. just about perfectly. You can potential for pain-free work,

ly recognized only since World an injury or an illness. War II, when specialists in That specialty is called physical medicine restored thousands of wounded veter-

It's also unusual. Most docit are physiatrists (fiz-i-a- tors do their healing inside the trists). Their task is to help patient's body, either with prepeople with physical disabili- scribed medications or surgical ties - now one in five tools. Physiatrists stay on the

Bon Secours Cottage helps couples plan pregnancies

Research indicates that child 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 ing parenthood can speak with able. a BirthCare physician or experienced childbirth educator.

During the class, participants learn about:

- The many physical and Pregnancy, emotional changes to expect during pregnancy
- Nutrition before pregnancy and after delivery • Exposure to infectious dis-
- eases
- Exercise and pregnancy

 Ways to decrease complications of diabetes during preg-Questions are encouraged

during this informal session Private Dining Room (lower and a tour of the Bon Secours level) where couples consider- BirthCare unit will be avail-

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

For more information or to preregister, call (810) 779-7909 Ways to decrease risk of between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. abnormalities of the unborn weekdays.

Though they use every tool in the doctor's bag - including arthritis sufferer; then a golfer Physiatry doesn't sound medications — their central familiar? Maybe that's task is to help disabled people that's task is to help disabled people cerebral palsy; a burn patient;

desperately needing a doctor go, it's young. It's been official- their limbs and muscles after with multiple sclerosis; a Let's say a construction osteoporosis, heart trouble, worker feels pain shoot even brain injuries and cancer.

through his lower back every over his head. His orthopedist recommends a difficult surgery with a long recovery.

He gets a second opinion from a physiatrist; it's the ing a physiatrist? same diagnosis, but the physiappropriate referral.

high school diver. The physia- ble. trist will oversee a team of selors, to maximize his or her quality of life.

on any given day can be astounding — first an elderly with tendinitis; a baby with because, as medical specialties achieve the maximum use of a youngster just diagnosed stroke victim; people with

Yet all can be helped by the time he lifts heavy equipment physiatrist's holistic approach to treating the vast array of diagnoses a herniated disc and problems that can interfere with a person's capacity for physical movement.

What's different about see-

Training. Physiatrists atrist makes surgery unneces- serve an internship as well as sary by teaching the man a three years of specialty trainnew way of lifting. Of course, if ing after medical school. A surgery or some other treat- physiatrist is a fully licensed ment is best for the patient, a M.D. with the power to write physiatrist will make the prescriptions. He knows ortho-Or maybe a spinal cord unlike an orthopedic surgeon ments; the physical set-up of injury causes permanent or neurosurgeon, the aim is to paralysis below the waist of a avoid surgery whenever possi-

Evaluation procedures. physical therapists to neu- about the whole patient pain — not just symptoms. The through a physiatrist's office life, but a threat to living fully. imen of exercise or even elec-

Dr. Yung K. Seo

So he wants to know everything about you, not just what's broken, but exactly how pedics and neurology. But it feels; your family arrangeyour home and workplace and your daily routine.

Treatment. Treatments prescribed by physiatrists may helping professionals, from Physiatrists seek information seem unusual, too, though it's likely to be less invasive than Board of Physical Medicine ropsychologists to career coun- body, brain, emotions, degree of traditional treatments. The physiatrist may say you need physiatrist's concern usually skilled applications of heat or Electrodiagnostic Medicine. The range of patients coming isn't that there's a threat to cold, water or light, a new reg- For an appointment, call (313)

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

Physiatrists are also knowledgeable about the use of med-

ical 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 and Rehabilitation as well as by the American Board of

City of Grusse Huinte 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

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 condition.

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

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

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'

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

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

Statement of Revenue & Expenditures.

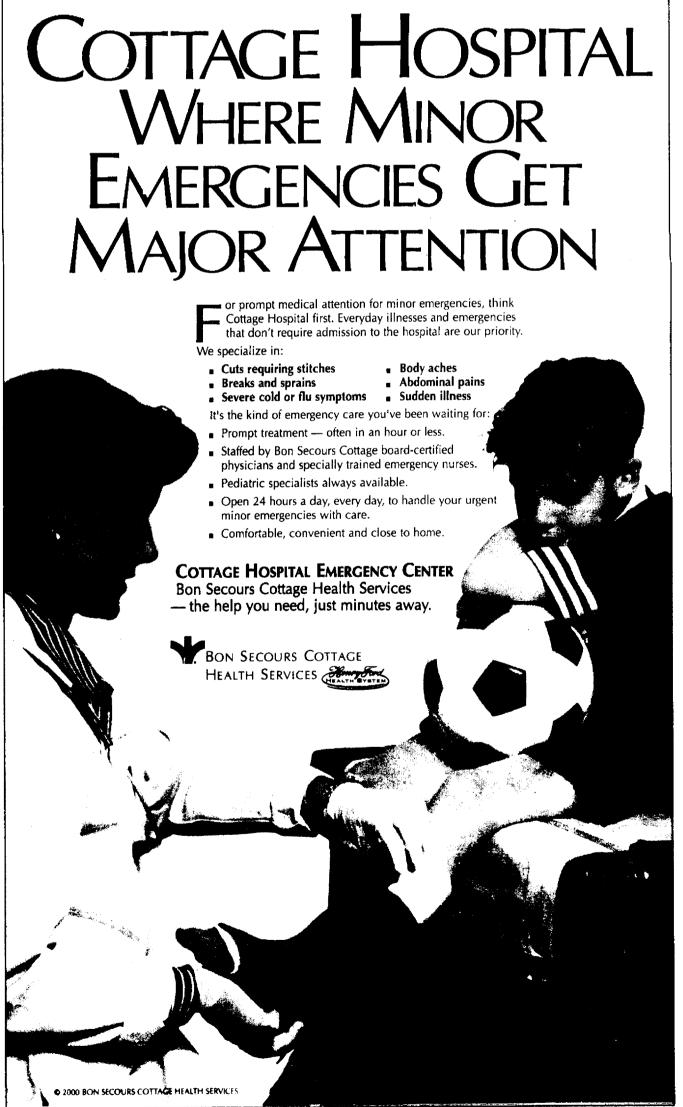
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL IHE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2000 AT 7:30 PM. 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

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

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



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 poten tial 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

interdenominational Christian 24301 Jefferson in St. Clair single adults, plans a trip that Shores. includes lunch and a visit to the St. Clair Shores Winterfest come. on Saturday, Jan. 29.

The group will meet at 12:45 (810) 776-5535.

The Single Way, a group of p.m. at the Golden Chopsticks,

Children and teens are wel-For more information, call

St. James Church offers concert

170 McMillan, will hold a Candlemas Concert at 5 p.m. sonal Epiphany music by a low the concert.

St. James Lutheran Church, harp, flute and cello ensemble.

A free-will offering will be Sunday, Feb. 6, featuring sea- taken and a reception will fol-

Babies

Adrienne Noelle **Beatty**

Lane and Jila Beatty of Dec. 22, 1999. Maternal grand- 30, 1999. parents are Etta Shafadeh of Spottswood, Va.

Jeffrey Thomas Griffin Jr.

Lt. Cdr. Jeffrey and Susan Grosse Pointe Farms are the Griffin of Yokosuka, Japan, are parents of a daughter, the parents of a son, Jeffrey Adrienne Noelle Beatty, born Thomas Griffin Jr., born Nov.

Maternal grandparents are the City of Grosse Pointe and Ludegario and Teresita the late Dr. Asghar Shafadeh. Pacursa of Abra, Republic of Paternal grandparents are the Philippines. Paternal Mary Beatty of Canton and grandparents are Joseph and Robert Beatty of Dracut, Mass. Barbara Griffin of Grosse Paternal great-grandfather is Pointe Park. Great-grand-Charles Sensabaugh of mother is Rosenda Pacursa of

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.

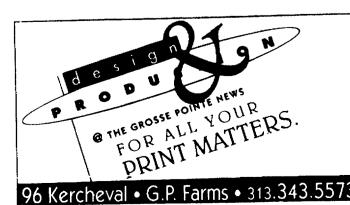
They celebrated with a Mass at St. Clare of Montefalco Church and a family dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

They have four children: Stone, Deborah James 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 the Pacific in sports medicine. Pointe Woods Presbyterian University in pre-med and will be installed at Grosse She also earned a master of Church. The couple has two anthropology. He went on to Pointe Memorial Church at 2 arts degree in Christian educa- children, Keola, 3; and Tufts University for a year of p.m. Sunday, Jan.

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

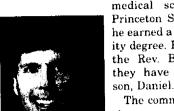


J. Dunn

tion and a master of Melelani, 1. divinity degree, both Rice grew from the Union up Theological Michigan Seminary Presbyterian School Rochester, Christian N.Y. Education.

She is married to science the Rev. Edward degree, Dunn, who will serve magna cum as an interim associ- laude, from ate pastor at Grosse Harvard

and a n d He earned bachelor of



The Rev. Thomas

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

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

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD & V .

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- Woody Boya

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

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 Yes No Maybe What's your next bid?	Both vulnerable N E S 1 1NT - 2C - 2H - 3D - 4D - ?	<u>w</u>
11. A 10 7 5 4 2 A 5 4 K J 9 2 Yes No Maybe What's your next bid?	1C 1S 2C	<u>N</u> 3S 5H
III. 96542 QJ63 J10 85 Yes No Maybe What's your next bid?	N/S vulnerable S W N 2C' 2D' - 2S 4S' - 5H	E - -

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

Both vulnerable W S Maybe 1S 1NT What's your next bid? ___ Q105 A4 Q106543 N/S vulnerable W <u>N</u> <u>E</u> <u>s</u> Maybe_ 1NT -What's your next bid? _ 3D 3C 3NT

1. Transfer

Yes, you're forcing to at least a small slam. Your bid is controlshowing, 4 spades. Partner showed slam interest by raising your force ing 3-diamond call.

North's hand K754 AQ64 KJ5 K10 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 splinte bid in support of diamonds. Bid six spades, don't settle for less.

North's hand K9852 7 A763 765 You don't see a 19 HCP slam very often, but this probability of success

III. No, the hands could be mirrored and the mirror suit doubletons are worthless. Bid five spades North's hand AKJ 102 AK 107 A9 KQ

1V. Maybe. Bid three diamonds splinter singleton in support of clubs Further developments will decide your next bid. North's hand 4 AK 10754 106 AK 74

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 KQ73 J93 KQ85 KJ2

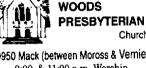
Slams don't require that dark ages dictum of 32-plus HCP. In the absence of HCP you must have shape and controls in the critical suits. Once again, remember the absolute need for partnership confi-

dence. Then, with good technique and sound judgment you car search for results above game.

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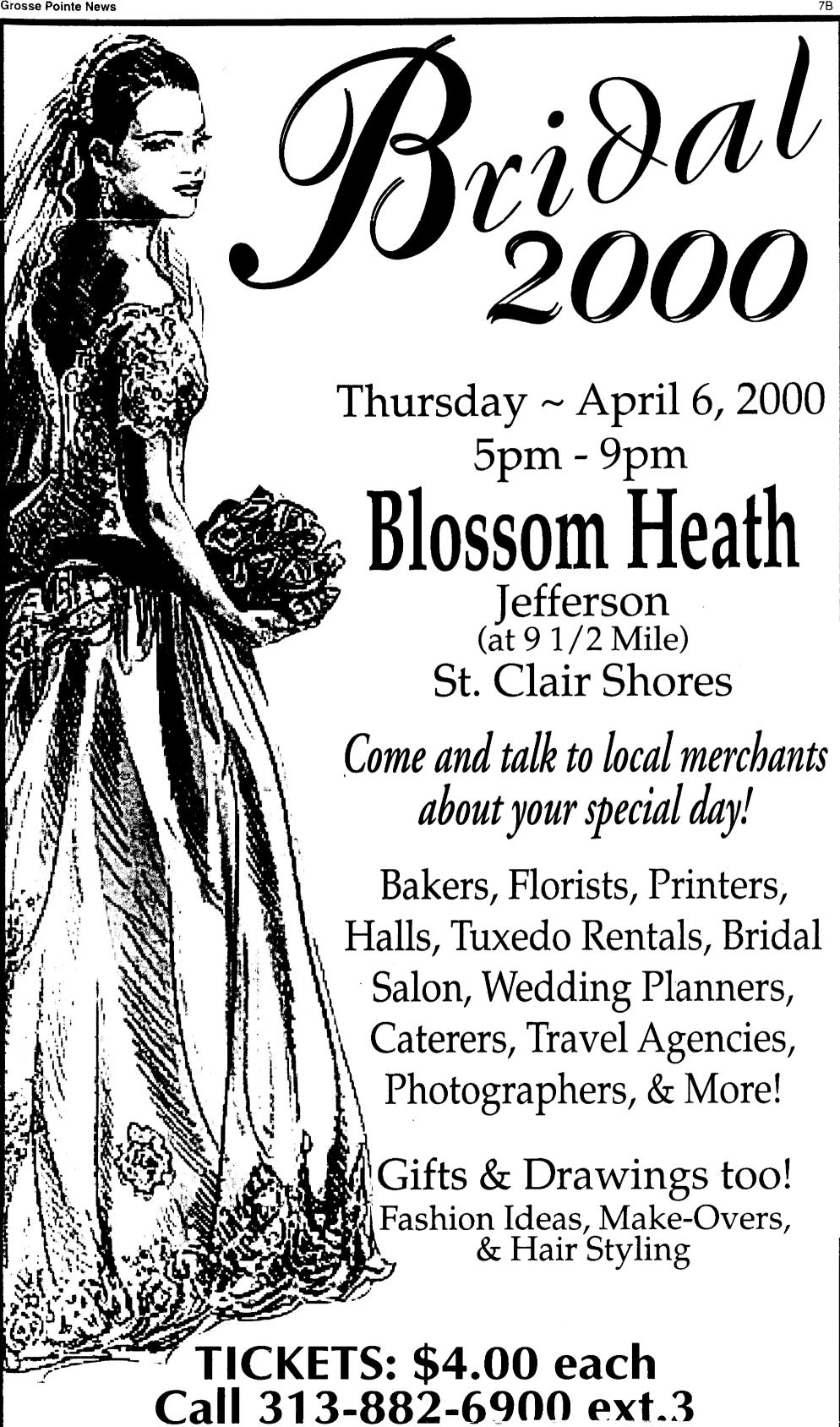
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Arts council activities

Grosse Pointe Arts Council will focus on providing our supporting members with some unique opportunities. We are working on opening special "doors" for GPAC members. Several ideas for such behind-the-scenes involvement are now in the works, including a trip to the private art collection at the Masco Corp. and a "visit" with a member of the Van Gogh family.

The visit to the Masco Art Collection — exclusive to GPAC members - will take place in early April. After a reception, we will tour the collection and end our visit in the production showroom. where we will see all the products that are produced by Masco. All GPAC members who are going will be mailed more detailed information within the next few

In March, the GPAC and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, one of GPAC's new members, are joining to present "Van Gogh, a Personal Perspective" by Dr. B.J. Blackford, a member of the Van Gogh family. The evening will include a lecture and slide presentation. This will put the Van Gogh exhibition, which opens at the DIA on March 12, into perspective. Stay tuned for more information in our column next month.

The Nancy Prophit Memorial Retrospective exhibit at the Maniscalco Gallery will open with a soiree reception on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. The exhibition runs through Feb. 19. As reported earlier, Nancy — a leading local artist - died Nov. 9.

The soiree is open to the public and everyone is invited to celebrate Nancy's life as an extraordinary artist and teacher. As an artist, she was always eager to learn, to try new ways; as a teacher, she tried to communicate her excitement and her joy of art to her students. The exhibition will span work that she did over her entire career. The gallery is located at 17329 Mack, across from Staples. For more information, call (313) 886-2993.

Get ready for some great tango music and South American music. The Emerald Sinfonietta, a 25piece chamber orchestra drawn from the ranks of the DSO and conducted by Felix Resnick, will be presenting Last Tango in Paris at the War Memorial on Sunday. Feb. 13, at 7 p.m.

Featured musician is Peter Soave, the only North American bandoneon virtuoso. Playing the bandoneon, a button accordion of Argentinean tradition, he will play Astor Piazolla's "Five Tango Sensations."

In addition, Soave will be playing the North American premiere of a piece written by Venezuelan composer Aldemaro Romero especially for bandoneon and strings.

This concert, as all of their concerts, will support a charitable cause. Proceeds will go to the Venezuelan Relief Fund to provide help



for the victims of the terrible mud slides. A reception will follow at Ambleside Gallery on Fisher Road. For more information and tickets, call the Sinfonietta at (313) 438-0780. One interesting note: the Sinfonietta will be taping a segment this month for Detroit Public Television's "Backstage Pass." Watch for

"Classics in the Ballroom" is an invitation for an elegant candlelight dinner concert at the War Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 15. Russian award-winning pianist Dmitri Tarakhovsky will perform etudes by Bach, Beethoven and Scriabin; dinner will have a Russian menu to add to the romantic feeling. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Tickets are \$40 a person and can be ordered at the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is continuing its presentation of "Prelude to a Kiss," a romantic comedy that starts out as a simple love story, but ends up asking the tricky question: "Can love conquer all?"

Peter and Rita fall in love and marry. But on their wedding day, Rita's soul is mysteriously exchanged with that of an old man, and Peter sets out to set things right. There is a cast of wonderful characters is this thought-provoking, funny and poignant adult fable. This show ends on Saturday, Feb. 5. The remaining G.P.

Theatre shows this spring are "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a thrilling mystery farce by George M. Cohen, and "West Side Story," the classic love story with music by Leonard Bernstein.

For more information and tickets, call (313) 881-4004. If you are interested in becoming a member of this great and talented group, call the club house at (313) 886-8901. You can also visit their web site: http:/www.gpt.org.

Check out GPAC's "Window on the Arts," at Damman's in the Village as you walk by. We always have a calendar listing of upcoming G.P. Arts and Cultural events. In addition, there is always an exhibition featuring different arts groups in the area.

At present, we are featuring some of Nancy Prophit's work and we will shortly be featuring other GPAC members. Visit us at our web site: www.gp-arts.org. If you are interested in joining the Grosse Pointe Arts Council, give us a call at (313) 438-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System,

Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installation of

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PRI, BID MEETING on Wednesday, February 2, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI.

Scaled bids will be due Tuesday, February 22, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230 which time and place the

bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. This project will not be

Piease ducet questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings

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· Tom Mayshark President, GPAC

Dressings for successful salads

If you look on the door of your refrigerator, chances are there are more than one or two opened bottles of salad dressing sitting there, waiting to be finished up. Each one gets bumped down the aisle as a new bottle is added to the collection.



It's often a relief to see them go into the trash when you get around to cleaning out the fridge. However, at a cost of \$2 or more, you end up throwing money away as

This week I'm featuring three simple salad dressings that will bring a homemade taste to your salads. Even though produce is off season, we're all thinking salad as we try to shed the happy holidays that are finally behind

There is, in fact, lots of healthy produce available

The following recipes are from my Salads cookbook

which offers salad ideas as well as wonderful dressings that are not difficult to make. Even if you don't cook, you'll want to give these tasty toppers a try.

Blue Cheese Dressing

1/2 cup plain dairy sour cream OR plain yogurt 1/4 cup creamy cottage cheese

1/4 cup mayonnaise OR salad dressing 3/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

2 to 3 tablespoons milk (optional)

In a blender or food proces-

sor (preferably), combine the sour cream (yogurt), cottage cheese, mayonnaise (salad dressing) and 1/4 cup of the crumbled blue cheese. Process until smooth. Remove to a bowl and stir in the remaining blue cheese. Add the milk to reach desired consistency. Cover and store in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. Recipe yields about 1 1/4 cups

This blue cheese dressing has a terrific taste (much better than the bottled stuff) and makes an awesome dipper for chicken wings, Buffalo-style or barbecued. Something to think about for Super Bowl Sunday. Don't forget the celery!

Creamy Cucumber Dressing 1/2 cup mayonnaise OR salad dressing

1/2 cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives OR finely chopped green onion 3/4 cup peeled, seeded and finely chopped

cucumber (1 small) 2 tablespoons to 1/4 cup milk 1/2 to 1 teaspoon dill

weed (optional)

In a small mixing bowl, whisk together the mayonnaise (salad dressing), sour cream and chives (green onion). Stir in the cucumber. Add the milk to reach desired consistency. Store covered in the refrigerator for up to one week. Recipe makes about 1 1/2 cups.

For those who enjoy the taste of dill, stir in the dill weed to suit your taste. It's a nice complement to the cucumber and turns the dressing into a great chilled dip for shrimp cocktail. (A secret that I picked up from the kitchen at Lucy's Tavern.)

Brown Derby French Dressing 1/2 cup salad OR olive

1/3 cup red wine vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon dry mus-

tard 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 minced garlic clove

(1/2 teaspoon)

In a screw-top jar, combine the ingredients and shake well. Shake again before serving. Yields about 1 cup.

Brown Derby French dressing is named after the Hollywood restaurant where the ever-famous Cobb salad (named for its owner, Robert Cobb) originated. Traditionally a Cobb salad consists of mixed greens topped with cooked chicken, bacon, avocado, hard boiled egg, tomato and crumbled blue cheese.

Brown Derby French tops this main dish salad or can be splashed on any salad.

All of the above dressings are no-cook and very easy to prepare. They each have a fresh flavor that you can't find in a bottle. The amount of dressing that each recipe makes is not overwhelming, so there shouldn't be a lot of extra dressing hanging out in

Get off the bottle; make your own dressing; give your greens a mid-winter pick-me-

You'll taste the difference.

Grosse Pointe Symphony will present concert, lecture

Grosse Pointe Symphony will present "duo runedako," a keyboard duo, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Parcells Middle School. The pair consists of former Grosse Pointer Ruth Neville and her husband, Daniel Koppelman. They will present "Interplay," a concerto for piano four-hands composed

Gillingham. A free lecture will precede the concert at 2 p.m. by Jack Dubois and Gillingham.

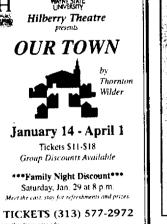
Tickets for the concert are \$12 for adults; \$10 for seniors; free for students. Tickets will be available at the door. Also on the afternoon's program will be works by Berlioz, Faure, Borodine and Gershwin.

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Daniel Koppelman and Ruth Neville, known as "duo runedako," will appear in concert with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.





City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT **PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, February 7, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, to hear comments regarding the 2000/2001 Fiscal Year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Proposed Estimated Budget as shown below:

2000/2001 Proposed Estimated CDBG Budget

\$32,000 Services for Older Citizens (SOC) (Minor Home Repair, Case Coord., & Referrals) \$28,000 Senior Citizen Coordinators Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Services \$12,000 (PAATS) <u>\$_6,000</u> Administration \$78,000 Total

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City Administrator

City of Grusse Hointe Monds, Michigan

HAWTHORNE ROAD SEWER REPLACEMENT - PHASE I; HAWTHORNE ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PHASE II; HAWTHORNE ROAD CONCRETE PAVEMENT REPLACEMENT - PHASE III; PUBLIC ALLEY:

Sealed proposals will be received at the offices of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236 up to 3:00 p.m., local time, Thursday, February 17, 2000, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the construction of Sewers, Water Mains, and Concrete Pavement on Hawthorne Road and Public Alley in the City of Grosse Pointe

The approximate quantities involved in this work for Hawthorne Road are as follows:

Hawthorne Road Sewer Replacement - Phase I 2107 L.F. 12" Dia. through 24" Dia. Sewer Pipe 6" Dia. Underdrain w/Geotextile Sock 3740 L.F. 9 EA. Man Holes 12 EA. Catch Basins 49 EA. Sanitary House Services Hawthorne Road Water Main Replacement - Phase II

1966 L.F. 8" Gate Valves & Wells 3 EA. 3 EA. Fire Hydrants 50 EA. House Services

Hawthorne Road Concrete Pavement Installation - Phase III Remove & Replace 8" Thick Concrete Pavement

5700 S.Y. Remove & Replace 6" & 4" Sidewalk & Driveways 23000 S.F. 2800 S.Y. Restore with Sod

And all necessary appurtenances.

The approximate quantities involved in this work for the Public Alley

Remove & Replace 8" Thick Concrete Pavement

2' x 6' High Masonry Screening Wall And all necessary appurtenances.

Public Alley

The drawings and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the office of the City Clerk and copies may be obtained on or after Thursday, January 27, 2000, 1:00 p.m. at the offices of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc., 51301 Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Michigan 48315.

There will be a \$30.00 NON-REFUNDABLE charge for each set of contract documents received. Bidding documents will be mailed to bidders upon receipt of \$40.00 per set, non-refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a proposal guaranty in an amount at least equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal in the form of a cashiers check, certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City Treasurer. The Proposal shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of the

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material and Maintenance Bonds, each in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids or to waive irregularities in any bid in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,

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

City Clerk

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The Grosse Pointe Public School System Joan Dindoffer, Secretary

Board of Education

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Metro calendar

Thursday, Jan. 27 Love 'n' laughter

Love leads to laughter in The Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of the romantic fantasy, Prelude to a Kiss, through Saturday, Feb. 5, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be required. Proceeds benefit Lighthouse of Oakland County, offered Thursday through school programs. Call (313) Inc., Friday, Feb. 11, from 6 to Saturday, at 8 p.m. and 885-5500. Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$13. They can be purchased by calling (313) 886-2993. Friday, Feb. 4
Performances will be preceded by an elegant buffet in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, Thursday through Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Reservations are required. Call (313) 881-7511.

Volumes of bargains

Find volumes of bargains during the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Used Book Sale, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, Jan. 28 All that jazz

Warm a winter's eve with the hot jams of C. J. Morris & The Back Alley Blues Band when the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial host their fifth annual Jazz Night at the Alger House of Blues, Friday, Jan. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Reservations are required. Bring your own beverages. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

Food & fellowship

Share food and fellowship. during a Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Ronald Schmidt of Detroit's Faith United Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association of Memorial Church. Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Jan. 29 European folklore

Indulge in Eastern European music and folklore when the Duquesne University perform, Tamburitzans Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., in the Schaublin Auditorium of Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Good deal

Deal yourself into a Euchre Tournament, Saturday, Jan. Charity afloat 29, at 6:30 p.m., in Notre Dame High School Cafeteria, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods. The fee is \$10. Reservations are

More food

& fellowship Discover more food and fel-

lowship during another Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast, Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 a.m., in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Tom Rice of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be the featured speaker for this program, sponsored by the Men's Association Memorial Admission is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Antique visions

More than 30 exhibitors will gather at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, Friday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 6, for the Visions to Remember Antiques Show & Sale benefiting the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Festivities begin with a Preview Party on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Preview tickets range from \$50 to \$150. The show will be open Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Patrons can enjoy an ongoing Silent Auction and fabulous food from the Feast for the Eyes Cafe, throughout the show. Show tickets are \$6. Call (313) 824-4710.

Tu-tu funny

Laughter takes center stage when the Macomb Ballet Company presents the comedic ballet Coppelia, Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield in Mt. Clemens. Tickets are \$14 for adults or \$12 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-8300.

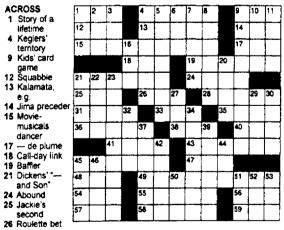
Mark Your Calendar

Air & strings

Harps, flutes and cello will play seasonal Epiphany music during a Candlemas Concert and Reception, Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m., in St. James Church, Lutheran

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Tickets are \$18. Call (810) 808- McMillan in Grosse Pointe and sexism are but a few of the most programs. Call (810) 779- 868-1347.

Party aboard and around more than 1,000 boats during the 2000 Detroit Boat Show Charity Launch, benefiting 9 p.m., in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$125. Reservations are required. Call (248) 335-5400.

House beautiful

Celebrate the opening of the fabulous Junior League of Detroit Designers' Show House, 15410 Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, during a 2000 Premiere Gala, Saturday, Feb. 12, from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$100. Sociation Reservations are requested. Church. Call (313) 881-0040.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Step Out of the Ordinary...Into Extraordinary with Palmistry, Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$20 per lecture. Connoisseurs can register by Tuesday, Feb. 8, to sip California Cabernets during a Fine Wine Group Master Class by Bonnie Delsener, Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. Make a reservation by Monday, Feb. 7, to explore The Real World of Western Europe during an Adventure Series 2000 travelogue/dinner program, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. The fees are \$5.50 for the film and \$14 for the dinner. Registration for all new classes can be charged to your Master 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

Art appreciation Develop a greater apprecia-

tion for art of all kinds through courses and experiences offered at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. View the free video Fire in the East: A Portrait of Robert Frank, running continuously, through Monday, Jan. 31. Make your own Musical Instruments during a free Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Jan. 27, from noon to 3 p.m. Delight in folktales during a

Farms. Freewill offerings will artistic themes explored in the be accepted. Call (313) 881- free video Howardena Pindell: Atomizing Art, playing contin-uously in the Prentis Court, through Tuesday, Feb. 29. Amateur Egyptologists can enjoy the free illustrated lecture Gebal Barkal: Holy Mountain of Sudan and the Kings of Egypt, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Discover the magic in you during a free Amulets Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Feb. 3, from noon to 3 p.m. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 833-4249.

Attention green thumbs

Discover the fine points of Landscape Design during a forum offered by The Detroit Garden Center, Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., in Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. The fee is \$15. Preregistration required. Reservations may be made by Fax, at (313) 259-0107 or by calling (313) 259-6363.

Alzheimer's aid

Families and friends dealing with the effects of Alzheimer's or related dementia can share knowledge and concerns durfree Alzheimer's Association Support Groups, on the second Tuesday of each month, at 1 p.m. or the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings will be held in the Henry Ford Continuing Care-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 640-3379.

Ford House

experiences Experience the grandeur of a bygone era with a visit to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. House tours will be offered, on the hour weekdays and on the hour and half-hour weekends, Tuesday through Sunday, from Card or Visa, via Fax at (313) noon to 4 p.m. The Ford House and property will be closed through Thursday, Feb. 3. The Tea Room will be closed through Thursday, March 30. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$3. Call (313) 884-4222.

Exciting opportunities Take advantage of exciting opportunities to expand your horizons with classes and events at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Get shipshape with a United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating free Storytelling program, Safety Class, Tuesdays, Feb. 1
Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. to March 28, at 7:30 p.m. Books
Discover Romare Bearden's and supplies are \$25. Explore Quilting Time during a free the Decorative Arts, Tuesdays, Mosaics Drop-In Workshop, Feb. 1 to Feb. 15, from 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, from noon to 4 to noon. The fee is \$35, plus p.m. At the same date and \$20 for supplies. Indulge in time, partake in a free making your own Traditional Drawing in the Galleries Drop- and Nutritional Greek Treats In Workshop. At 2 p.m., hear during the final Great Food of the free Gallery Talk: The Greece program, Monday, Feb. Power and Passion of Dance. 7, at 7 p.m. The fee is \$10. Atomic particles, class, racism Preregistration is required for

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On Stage & Screen DSO notes

The Grosse Pointe-based Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Highland Detroit Institute of Arts. Park Baptist Church Choir in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit, for DSO Pops programs featuring Rodgers & Hammerstein & Hart, Thursday, Jan. 27 to Sunday, Jan. 30. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$68. The DSO's Classical Series returns, Thursday, Feb. 3 to Saturday, Feb. 5, when Maestro Jerzy Semkow leads performances of Mozart and Bruckner. The curtain will rise on Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. Conductor Alan Gilbert and pianist Christian Zacharias will join the DSO in bringing the music of Bartok, Mozart and Strauss to life, Friday, Feb. 11 to Sunday, Feb. Performances will be offered on Friday, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Tickets for both classical concerts range from \$14 to \$66. Call (313) 576-5111.

Home front

A diagnosis of AIDS brings the personal and professional lives of an African-American jazz musician into conflict in the moving drama Before It Hits Home, through Sunday, Jan. 30, in Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward in Detroit. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call (313) 577-

Applause x 5

Applaud five great plays, including Our Town, Some Americans Abroad, Breaking the Code, Five By Tenn and The Marriage of Figaro, now gracing the stage of Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Performances will be offered, in rotating repertory, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., and select Wednesdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$11 to \$18. Call (313) 577-2972.

Poetic power

The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit, brings the power of South African poetplaywright Athol Fugard to the stage in the coming-of-age drama Valley Song, through March Sunday, Performances will be offered, Thursday and Friday, at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313)

Exhibitions & Shows

At the DIA

From the old masters to the finest in modern art, discover Detroit Concert Choir will join the beauty and majesty of the galleries and exhibitions at the Observe as Mexican artist Alejandro Garcia Nelo fills the DIA's Rivera Court with a large-scale paper altar in the Papel Picado tradition, through Sunday, Jan. 30. On view through Sunday, March 26, is The Power and Passion of Dance: Photographs From The Carol Halsted Collection. The 19th century fascination with romance is explored in The Pointed Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age, through Sunday. Feb. 13. Several new acquisitions are featured in Glass. Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection, through Sunday, March 5. Running through Sunday, March 26, is the dynamic photographic display Robert Frank: The Americans. Tickets are now available for the traveling exhibition VanGogh Face to Face, at the DIA from Sunday, March 12 to Sunday, June 4. Prices are \$16 on weekdays or \$18 on weekends for adults or \$8 for children. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Women & winners

The Scarab Club Galleries, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will mark Black History Month with two exhibitions. Opening Saturday, Feb. 5 and running through Tuesday, Feb. 29, is a show of select pieces by Tyree Guyton from the Heidelberg Project. See a collection of paintings depicting Africa's Masai tribe by Bill Murcko. View Come Unto Me, the Faces of Tyree Guyton, an awardwinning film on the Heidelberg Project, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. The Club's gallery will be open Wednesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 831-1250.

Tea time

Take the time to view Yixing 2K, featuring 70 pieces of Chinese Yixing Teaware, through Saturday, Feb. 26, in the main floor gallery of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

The contemporary teaware featured in this special exhibition can also be purchased. On Saturday, Feb. 5 and Sunday, Feb. 6, Pewabic will host a hands-on Teapot Workshop. The fee is \$85. Reservations are required.

The Pewabic Gallery is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313) 822-0954.

Engagements



Stephanie Kitchen and William N. Listman

Kitchen-

Listman

Dallas and Joan Kitchen of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Kitchen, to William N. Listman, son of William Robert Listman of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Arlene

Listman. A July wedding is

Kitchen earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in teaching from Wayne State University. She is a teacher.

Listman earned a bachelor of degree from University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University. He is an



Susan Marie Olivier and Dean Richard Balcirak II

Olivier-Balcirak

Charles and Kathleen Olivier of Wakefield, R.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie Olivier, to Dean Richard Balcirak II, son of Dean and Barbette Balcirak of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A September wedding is

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United States Naval Academy with a degree in oceanography. She is stationed in San Diego, Calif., on the destroyer Ensign USS John Young. Balcirak graduated from the

Olivier graduated from the

United States Naval Academy with a degree in naval archi-

He is stationed in San Diego on the cruiser Ensign USS Valley Forge.

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Pine Knob with the aki Hi Club, Friday, Feb. 1. Art of fun

Dads 'n' daughters

leave at 9 a.m. and return at to noon. On that same date, Call (313) 317-7474. 4:15 p.m. Memberships are from 1 to 3 p.m., artists ages for skiers and \$46 tor snow boarders or \$60 for ski rental and \$76 for board rentals. Preregistration is required for most courses. Call (313) 881-7511.

Year-old artists can also fash-boarders or \$60 for ski rental ion 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 loss to learn.

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 Live Peruvian music, drawing loss to learn.

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Defense stays strong as South stretches win streak to four

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And it has paid off with several outstanding basketball
teams at Grosse Pointe South.
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ond defeating Sterling Heights
believer in defensive basketball.

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teams at Grosse Pointe South.

"We spend 30 minutes a day
on defense," Petrouleas said
after the Blue Devils posted a
only 18 points in the second
half.

Last week's two victories
and defeating Sterling Heights
56-38. "I don't think many high

Macomb Area Conference Red
Division contests, and defense
has been a key in each of the
Budday, Brian
Budday, Brian
'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 beat a conference Red
Division contests, and defense
has been a key in each of the
wins. The Blue Devils have
wish We Wolking.

"That's when we changed
defenses and gave them some
problems," Petrouleas said.
The Stallions went without a
field goal for nearly six minthe defenses and gave them some
problems," Petrouleas said.
We did a nice job on the
glass," Petrouleas said.
"We talked before to
which was a heavy pre-season
favorite to win the MAC White
Division, was a good barometer
than Novak collected.

"We did a nice job on the
glass," Petrouleas said.
South had a 22-11 lead.

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South had a teamhigh 10 rebounds, two more
than Novak collected.

"We talked before the glue defense, John Russell added nine
problems," Petrouleas said.

"We taked before the glue defense, John Russell and defense, John Russell and South sets. Jo

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

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George Petrouleas is a firm believer in defensive basket
Sports Editor

South has won its last four games, including its first two believer in defensive basket
Beach of the Blue Devils' victories during the streak has featured excellent play on both games, including its first two ends of the court from guards and of the court from guards and of the court from guards gave the Blue Devils an 18-7

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Berschback led by as many as 22 points the first and second quarters.

Berschback led the Blue Devils with 15 points, many of those coming on transition has which was a heavy pre-season and the court from guards that South's game and the court from guards and the c

North girls blank ULS skaters

By Chuck Klonke

concern these days for Grosse
Pointe North girls hockey
coach Tim Van Eckoute.

"Our defense is playing so
well lately that it doesn't mattor who's on the ice against the

other team's top line," he said assisted on both. University Liggett School 4-0 played a strong game as the in a Michigan Metro Girls Norsemen peppered her with North spikers

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
Brennan are one of North's
Ladywood team scoreless in

Norsemen peppered ner 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

game helped goalie Ginger
Hubbell record her second shutout of the season. Hubbell late in the game," Van Eckoute North defense in the ULS stretch in the final period.

Sports Editor second period with Kathleen with about three minutes left Rappa and Amy Holloway in the game. She was assisted

ter who's on the ice against the first of the season. Scarfone getting the assists. after the Norsemen blanked ULS goalie Kim Shortreed game in goal.

Allison Scarfone with either the first period and gave up Jillian Zylinski or Katie only one goal in the second McPharlan.

The performance of the times decided to a 15-2, 15-2 win over Warren-Mott. Lauren Bramos had three kills and five disc and Mc-The performance of the times during a three-minute

North defense in the ULS stretch in the final period

Defore the Biazers scored three and five digs and Mary Cornillie helped out with three

the Norsemen a 2-0 lead in the tying goal for the Norsemen

faced 14 shots.

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

said.

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

Alyssa Simon scored the Conference White Division.



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).

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South-

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The Blue Devils jumped on the Lancers early and led from start to finish. South had leads of 14-9 after the first quarter and 26-14 at halftime.

South's lead eventually reached 45-22 early in the fourth quarter after Budday fed Jack Tocco for a layup.

L'Anse Creuse, which fell to 5-2 overall, made a 12-1 run in the fourth quarter to cut the Blue Devils' advantage to 46-34 with about three minutes left but Berschback and Wolking each hit two key free throws in the final minutes to help South maintain its lead.

Every team will make a run at some time in the game and we wanted to withstand theirs," Petrouleas said. "Fortunately, we took control of things early and put them back on their heels."

There were a couple of fine individual performances by South players.

"Budday did a great job on (Ryan) Hoover," Petrouleas said. "He had 11 points and seven of them came in the last few minutes.

"Berschback really came to play tonight. He was the difference for us on offense and he did a good job defensively against (Eddie) Dandridge."

Berschback led South with 18 points, while Paul Skorupskas added 10. Novak had 10 rebounds and Budday and Russell grabbed five

"Everybody did a solid job," Petrouleas said. "We also had a week to prepare for (L'Anse Creuse) and that helped, too."

A.J. Parker led the Lancers with 12 points.

Allison Bukowski sparked formance.

on vault. Stacey Peppler had a mances," said Mattes.

Meredith Mengel on vault, came from Jackie Pike, 7.0 on

South lost its dual meet Mattes said. "With 38 girls on

against Ann Arbor Huron last the team, we are now able to

week, but several Blue Devils have A and B teams. That

Schmitt had a 7.8 on vault a chance to compete on the B

"The girls are really pulling McLeod, 4.9 on beam.

Grosse Pointe South's gymnas-

tics team to a 124.6-108.3 vic-

tory over Royal Oak Dondero.

Bukowski's performance was

highlighted by scores of 8.6 on

the balance beam and 8.5s on

uneven bars and floor exercise.

Allie Schmitt had a personal

high of 8.2 on floor and

Margaret Batten scored 8.45

strong floor performance, scor-

from Kristen Carlstrom and

Lauren Sullivan and Ailsa

together despite injuries and other setbacks," said coach Jill

made strong showings.

Lian on beam.

Other contributions came meet.

and a 7.75 score on floor exerteam."



Photo by Dr. Richard Dunlap

"We took care of the ball bet-

Adam Novak puts up a shot over Sterling Heights' Paul Kondratowicz during Grosse Pointe South's victory over the Stallions last week. Waiting for a rebound is South's Anthony Watts.

Knights bow in Metro since the first time it played

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

8.15 on floor.

It might not be apparent from the final score, but University Liggett School's

basketball team has improved

vault, 8.15 on uneven bars and

Heather Whiteley had an

"The team recently lost two

excellent all-around score of

all-around competitors to

by turning out strong perfor-

For the first time, South also

vault; Lian, 6.7 on beam;

Burns, 5.95 on beam; and

competitors and it was a great

experience for everyone,"

allows the inexperienced girls

"These girls were first-time

ter this time and we rebounded better," said coach Bruce Pelto after the Trojans had beaten the Knights 64-39 in the Metro Freshman sparks regular-season Conference opener for each team.

South to a victory "Our defense was also much better this time, although Clarenceville shot well. Our A team-leading all-around cise, while Batten scored 7.75 execution was better but it score of 33.75 by freshman on her first balance beam perwasn't enough to get over the hump to get a victory." Bukowski scored 8.25 on

Clarenceville.

Clarenceville led 16-7 after the first quarter and increased its lead to 35-13 at halftime.

Pelto said that one of the problems in the first half might have been the fact that ULS injury but is still proving itself had only one practice day last week because of exams.

Sean Griffin had a strong game for the Knights as he colhad a B team compete in the lected 10 points and seven rebounds. Outstanding performances

"That was the best complete game Sean has played," Pelto said. "I challenged him defensively and he held Clarenceville's Tim Shaw, who Cristin Brophy on bars and vault; Catie Cohen, 6.15 on Mara Burns, Jenna McLeod, vault; Gabi Stepan, 6.05 on Clarenceville's Tim Shaw, who scored 21 points the last time we played, to only eight. We just didn't get him enough touches.

"Jim McBride also played his best game of the year. He led us in rebounding with 11 and he did a nice job of setting screens.' Pelto also praised the play of

freshman Leython Williams, who had nine points on 4-for-6 shooting from the field. "He gave us a spark in the

second half," Pelto said. "He hit

some jumpers to give us more of a perimeter game. ULS plays at Lutheran East Friday and the Knights host Westland Lutheran Saturday with the varsity game scheduled to start at 3:30

in as many games and he also assisted on Doughty's goal. Grosse Pointe South's boys

"Kurt gives all he has on goal and two assists. both ends of the ice," Bopp "Sometimes it's hard to rewarded with some points the remember how much more fun last couple of games.

on both South goals. Divine Child in a Michigan

"That was our best line in this game," Bopp said.

Freshman goalie Jon Starr made 16 saves for the Blue good team. We had our chances Devils.

Earlier, South rolled to a 7-0 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

"We've had a lot of high-pressure games lately and Huron has been struggling so we got a period and took a 2-0 lead on goals by Kurt Faber at 3:39 players who haven't been tak- how to cycle the puck." ing a regular shift," Bopp said. "Greg Kelly and Joe Sullivan The Falcons cut the lead to took full advantage of the ice 2-1 on a goal with 2:32 remaintime they got. It was great to ing in the first period and they see them do so well because tied the game at 10:55 of the they have a great attitude. 'We didn't play that well in They work hard every day in the second period," Bopp said. practice and even though they "We looked a little tired. We don't get as much ice time as

South skaters tie Divine Child Faber's goal was his second important part of our team." Kelly had three goals and an assist, while Sullivan had a

Adam Fishman, Maxwell said. "It's nice to see him and Faber completed the South scoring.

Defenseman Todd Lorenger said after the Blue Devils skated to a 2-2 tie with Dearborn line, Steve Maxwell, assisted Maxwell and Matt Jarboe each had two and Ryan Mischnick, Charley Starr and Jacques Perreault collected one each.

Even though it didn't shoulder the brunt of the scoring load as it often does, Bopp was pleased with the play of his top line of Fishman, Randy Graves and Jim Denner.

"They owned the puck every time they were on the ice," he chance to give more ice time to said. "They gave a clinic on

Starr stopped 12 shots in posting his first high school shutout.

South's only game this week is Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"From now on, every game is a big one for us," Bopp said. "We're battling Divine Child they would like, they're still an for first place in the division.

ULS survives layoff and injuries

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

By Chuck Klonke

hockey team got a gentle

Metro Hockey League game.

"We had won five straight

and we were looking for six in a

row, but Divine Child has a

to win it in the third period but

we couldn't finish. We had

and by Adam Doughty six min-

utes later.

second period.

South played a strong first

three good scoring chances."

reminder last weekend.

Sports Editor

University Liggett School's the point. boys hockey team survived a 10-day layoff and a growing injury list to chalk up another Michigan Prep Hockey League victory last week.

"We hadn't played a game in second mark of the third peri-10 days because of exams and od. it showed," coach Dan Barry said after the Knights edged Detroit Country Day 2-1 on a Keersmaekers.

"Country Day is also improved from the last time we played them. They're not a bad team and they came out hitting and tried to take us out of our

ULS' only practices last week were hour-long workouts on 0 break. Thursday and Friday and the rustiness was apparent in the

timing on the Knights' passes. Keersmaekers scored the onds into the second period excellent performances by ULS Saturday at 4:30 p.m. first goal of the game 51 sec-

when he tallied off a rebound of Players.

Tony Bologna's hard shot from "C.T. Thurber double shifted Tony Bologna's hard shot from

game about three minutes job," Barry said. "We lost later, but Keersmaekers broke another defenseman in this the deadlock with an unassist- game. That's two that have ed shorthanded goal at the 50-

Keersmaekers intercepted a clearing attempt by Country Mark Borushko, Scott Vallee and when Dav pair of goals by Charlie Yellowjackets' goalie left him an open corner, he fired a shot Justin Rock also earned the

from the blue line. Jacob Bondy got the start in goal for ULS and made several he's playing like he's been here outstanding saves. He stopped for four years," Barry said. "He when Country Day had a 2-on-

Both goalies stood on their heads," Barry said. "That's the record to 5-0-1 in the league best Jacob has played since I've and 13-3-1 overall. The best Jacob has played since I've been here.

on defense and forward for the The Yellowjackets tied the second game and did a good gone down with shoulder injuries.

Ryan Schafer played another solid game as did the line of the and Nick Maitland.

defenseman Freshman praise of his coach.

"He's just a freshman but a breakaway early in the third got thrown to the wolves but period and then made a save I'm getting more confident in him every time he goes out on the ice.'

The victory improved ULS' Knights host Pontiac Notre There were several other Dame Prep in a league game

North gymnasts beat Fraser

nastics team earned 23 region- on its way to a 130.95-114.6

GPHA roundup

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Sharks 6, Jaguars 3 Kennedy 2, Casano, Libby Mathews (Sharks); Andrew Spagnuolo 2, James Palmer, Ryan Gillum, Eric Sandmair, Clayton Carter (Jaguars).

Comments: Sharks goalie Alex Krebs posted his second win. Streeter Warren, John LoVasco, Matt Taflinger. Tracy Dornbrook had scores of 8.15 on vault and 8.2 on Tripp Damman, Jimmy Mattes and Michael Ignagni also played well for the Sharks. Ryan Siluk, Chad Edwards and Daniel Smith had good games for

Sharks 3, Mighty Ducks 1 Goals: Rory Deane, Andy McNitt 2 Sharks); Jake Chrumka (Mighty

Ducks). Assists: Deane, Streeter Warren, Nick Monforton 2 (Sharks): Austen

Brooks, Paul Keller (Mighty Ducks).
Comments: Michael Ignagni was outstanding in goal for the Sharks, who also got fine confirmation for the sharks. who also got fine performances from John LoVasco, Pat Kennedy, Doug Johnston, Libby Mathews, Alex Krebs. Tripp Damman and Matt Taflinger. Matt Smith, Albert Ford, Joseph Leone and Kevin Fennel played well for the Mighty Ducks.

victory over Fraser.

North's B team was also a winner, beating the Ramblers' B squad 116.6-80.95.

Claire Cadorin posted scores of 8.8 on floor exercise and 8.6 overall record to 3-2. on balance beam. Sarah

of 8.15 on vault and 8.2 on Claire Cadorin was seventh. bars, Natalie Victor scored 8.1 on beam, Kristen Adams had Bustillo, Angela DePerro and scores of 7.85 on bars and 7.75 Jamie Iskenderian led the B on beam and Maureen Moceri team.

Grosse Pointe North's gym- al qualifying scores last week scored 8.05 on beam and 7.95

Other fine performances included a 7.7 on floor by Nicole Bustillo, 8.1 on vault by Katie Weathers and 7.45 on bars by Leslie Cadorin.

The victory improved North's

Last weekend, the Norsemen Linebaugh had scores of 8.55 competed in the Farmington on floor, 8.5 on uneven bars Invitational. The A squad was and 8.2 on beam. Christine fifth, one place ahead of

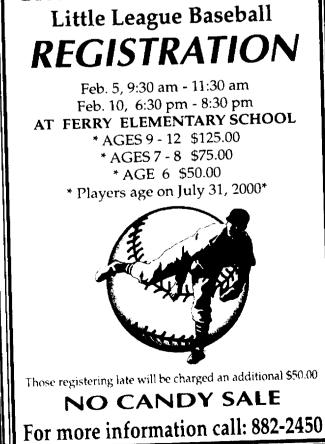
Victor scored 8.35 on beam, North's B team. Linebaugh was fourth in the Tracy Dornbrook had scores all-around standings and

Jessica Schore, Moceri



Grosse Pointe South's Margaret Batten goes through her balance beam routine during the Blue Devils' gymnastics meet with Ann Arbor Huron.





Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores

Last year Reck was second in



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

Girls Hockey League.

4-2 victory over Livonia remaining in the contest. Ladywood and ended it with a 3-2 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

0 lead in the first period on efforts. league scoring leader Katie but South's Sarah Fox, who is Cranbrook her three goals.

Fox was set up by Christina Bakalis, who assisted on all four South goals.

The Blue Devils took the assisted. lead in the second period on a Fox put South ahead late in City Ice Arena.

Grosse Pointe South's girls goal by Molly Weaver, assisted the period after taking a perhockey team had to battle from by Heather Doughty. Fox also fect pass from Brown. behind to earn a pair of victo- scored in the second period and ries in the Michigan Metro completed her hat trick in the gave the Blue Devils an insurthird period. Ladywood's Jana ance goal in the second period

Lauren Vallee played a strong defensive game for South, while Nicki Brown and Ladywood jumped out to a 1- Doughty had solid two-way

South also fell behind 1-0 in O'Dea's 25th goal of the season the first period against when also among the scoring leaders. O'Connell scored. Minutes already solid with Elizabeth tied the game with the first of later, the Blue Devils tied the Moran. Vallee, Libby Klein, game when Kelly Birg pulled the Cranes' goalie out of position and flipped the puck into goalie Corie D'Angelo. the net. Brown and Doughty

Weaver, assisted by Bakalis. South began the week with a Beumel scored with a minute 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 Claire bolstered a defense that was Meghan MacEachern and Lauren O'Brien in front of

South hosts Ladywood on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the

North senior receives state honor

Grosse Pointe North senior elite four-person shell which took fourth place. Jennifer Reck has been select- competed in the Junior World ed as one of the Detroit Athletic Rowing Championships in the National High School 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.

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 eight-person shell and the very Bulgaria. The eights shell won Rowing Championships. a silver medal, while the fours

The highlight of her swimteams.

Jennifer Reck

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Highlights

The Neighborhood Club is accepting registration for the children will begin the week of winter youth volleyball league Feb. 28. Teams will have one for children in grades three practice and one game each through eight and high school girls in grades nine through 12.

Woods-Shores signup dates

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.

week. Games and practices will be on weekday evenings and will last one hour. The new high school volley-

The league for the younger

ball 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.

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ming career was earning All-America recogniton in the 400yard freestyle relay as a sophomore at North. She was also a member of the All-State and All-Macomb Area Conference

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.

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.

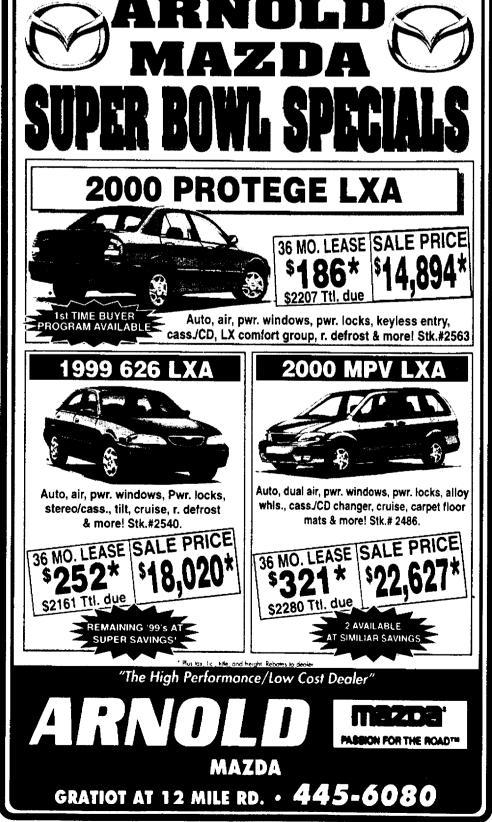
Scott Paavola won the 200 and 100 freestyle races, Ogilvy was first in the 200 IM and Chris Mancik won the diving competition



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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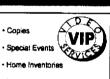


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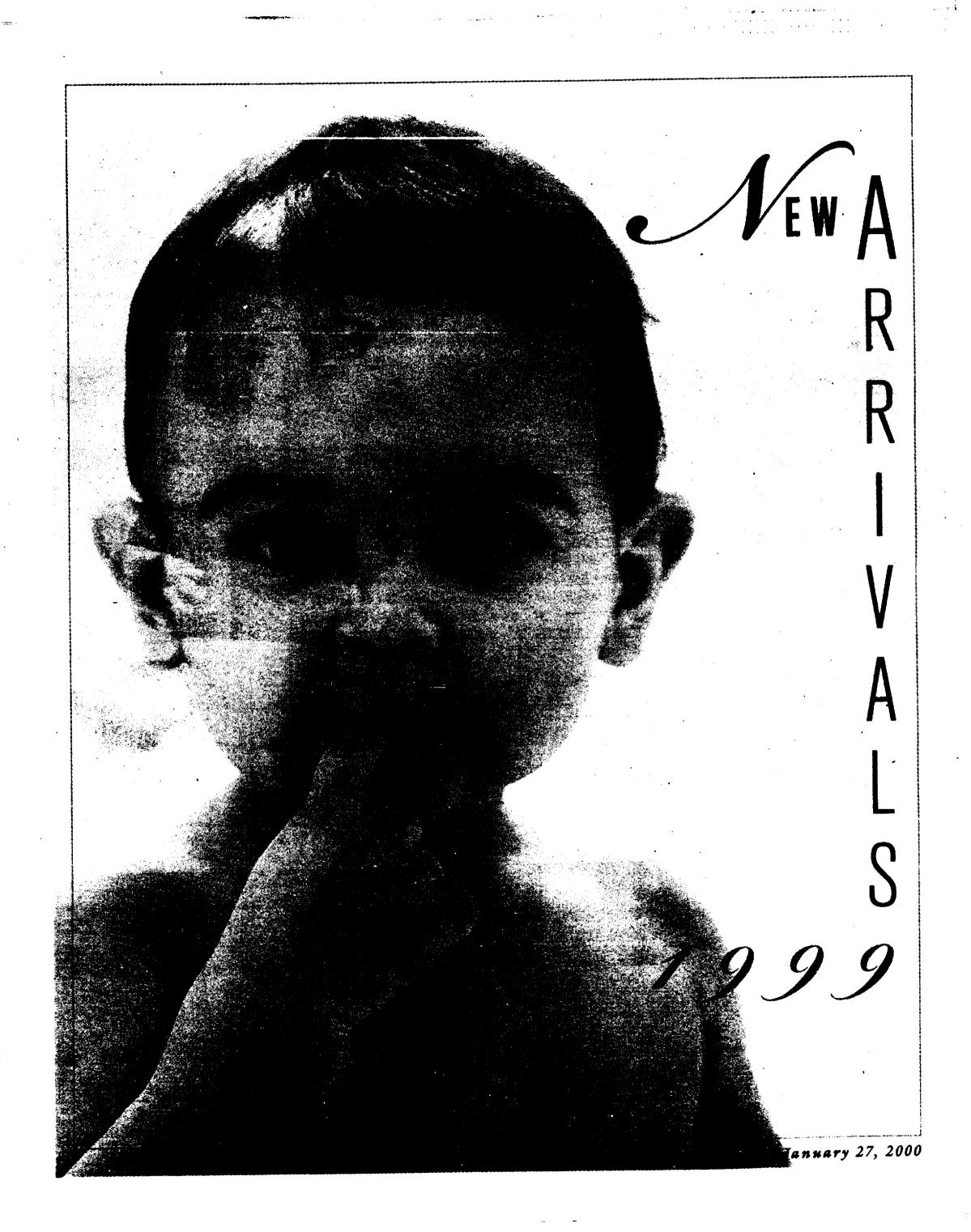
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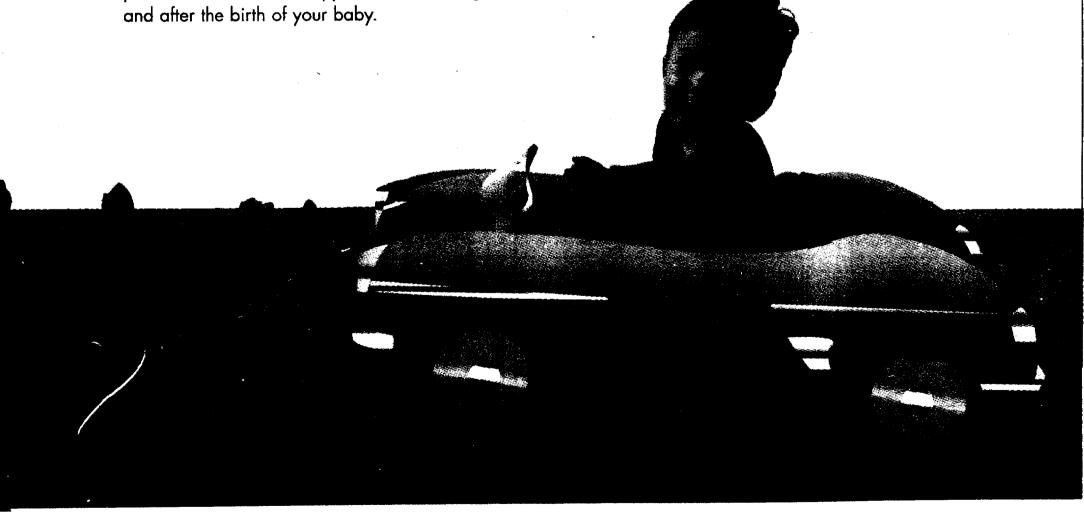
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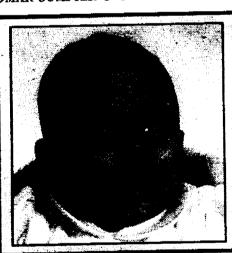
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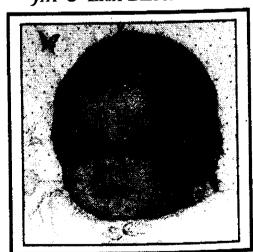


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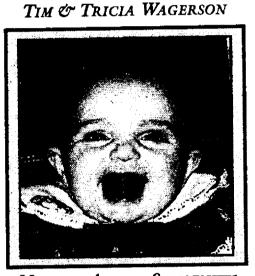
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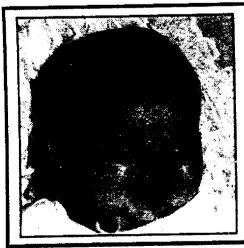


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List for Baby's Skin

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

s 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 threefold: 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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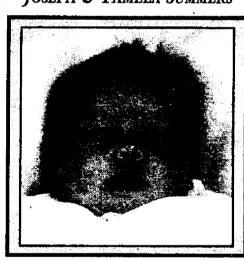
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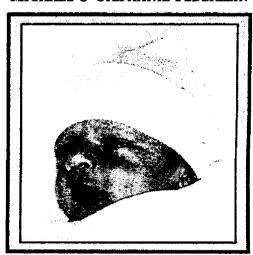
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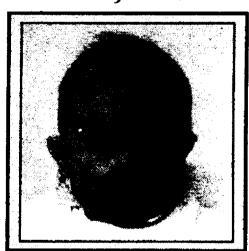
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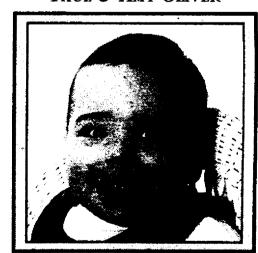
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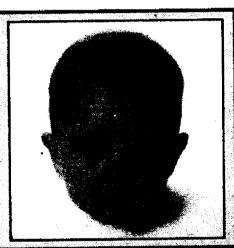
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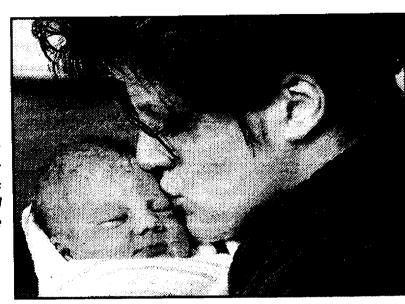
abies born at St. John Hospital and Medical Center - an average of 3,500 of them annually - undergo a routine hearing screening soon after birth. With that many tiny patients to test, Holley Ear Institute is always looking for volunteers to conduct hearing screenings under the direction of certified 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 repetitious 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

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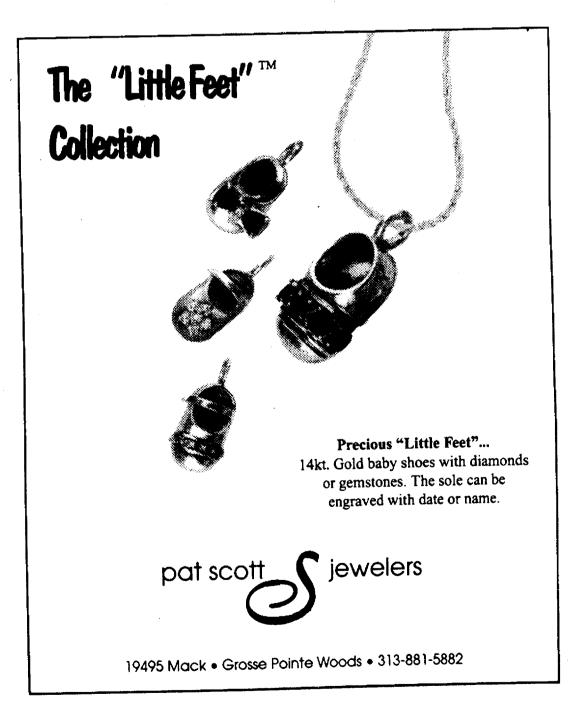


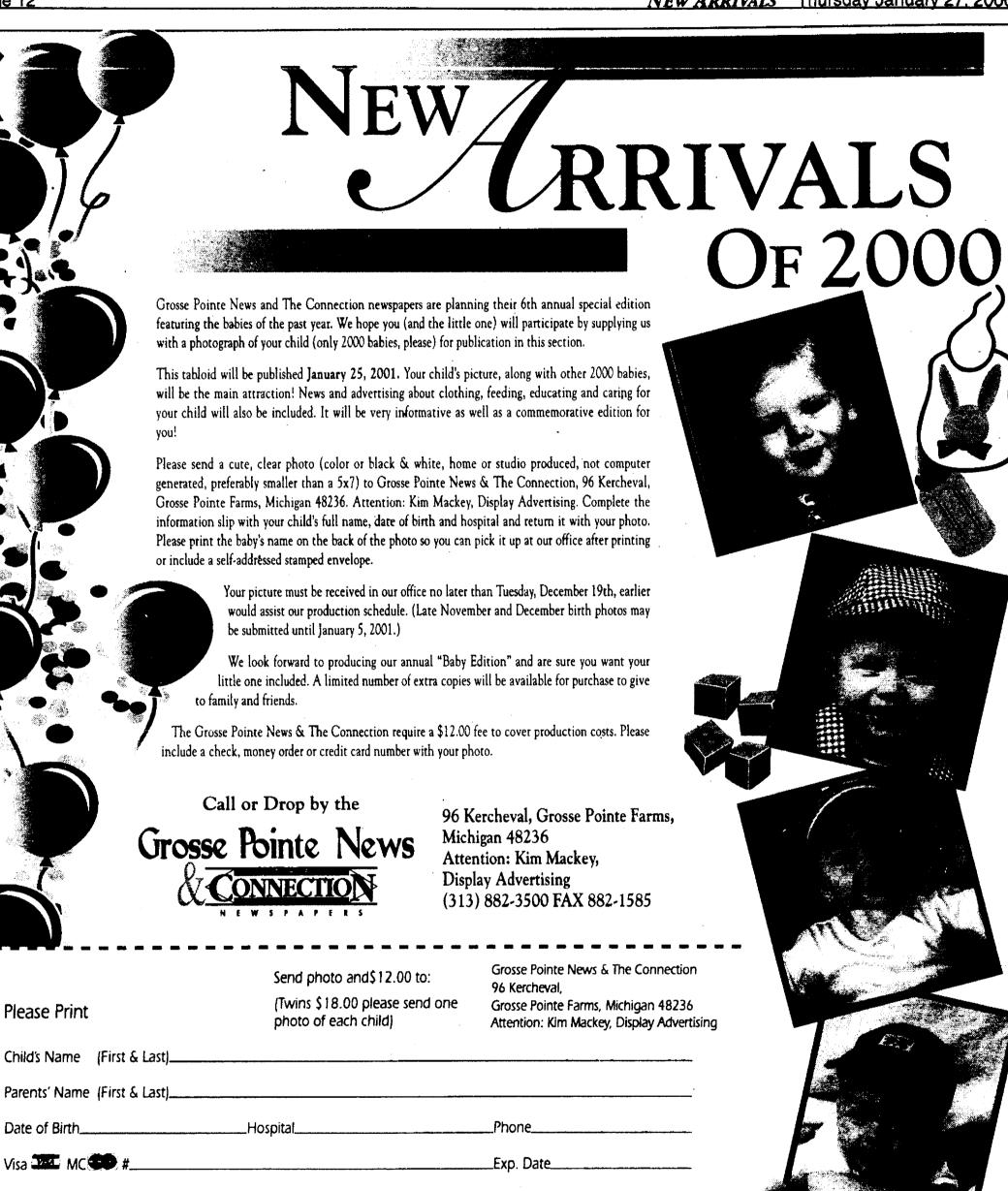
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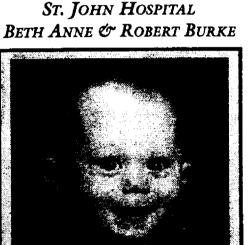


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October 2, 1999
Bon Secours Hospital
Mark & Patricia Kane



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FEBRUARY 10, 1999
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TOM & HEATHER BONI



ROBERT CHASE KOERBER
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KRAIG & JEANNIE KOERBER



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NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE

Library brings hope, education to worried parents

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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 twicemonthly parent support meetings. lensen 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.

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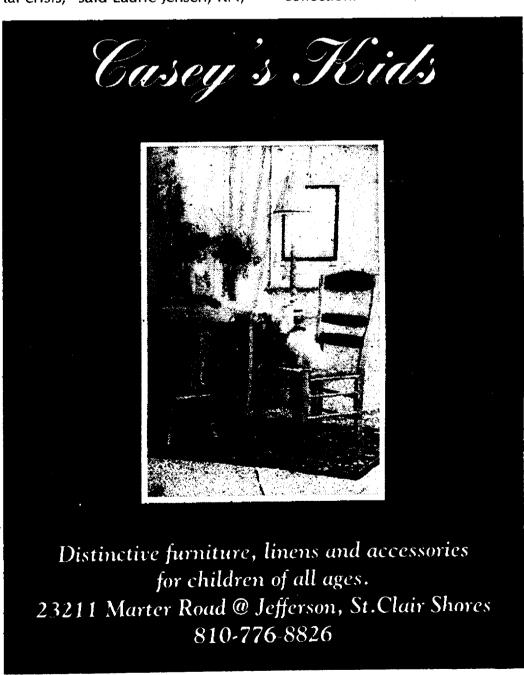
TOP 10 LIST OF BABY'S SKIN

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 as 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.

 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.

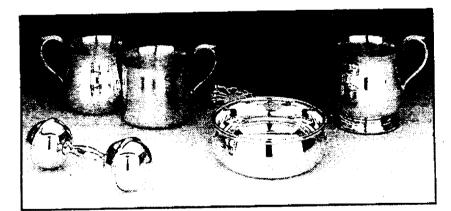
To learn more about caring for your baby's skin, contact your pediatrician or dermatologist. Lisa Manz-Dulac, MD and Hilary Krueger, MD are board certified dermatologists. You may contact them at Eastside Dermatology, (313) 884-3380.





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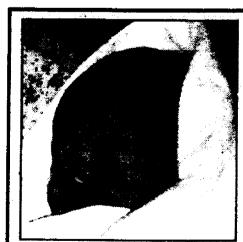
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Make Room for Baby

ecoming 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 breastfeeding 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.



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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 trish 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.

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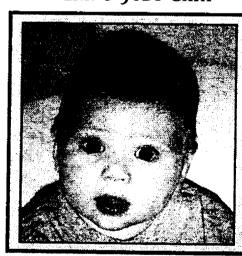
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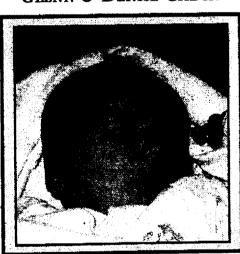
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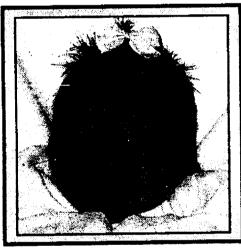
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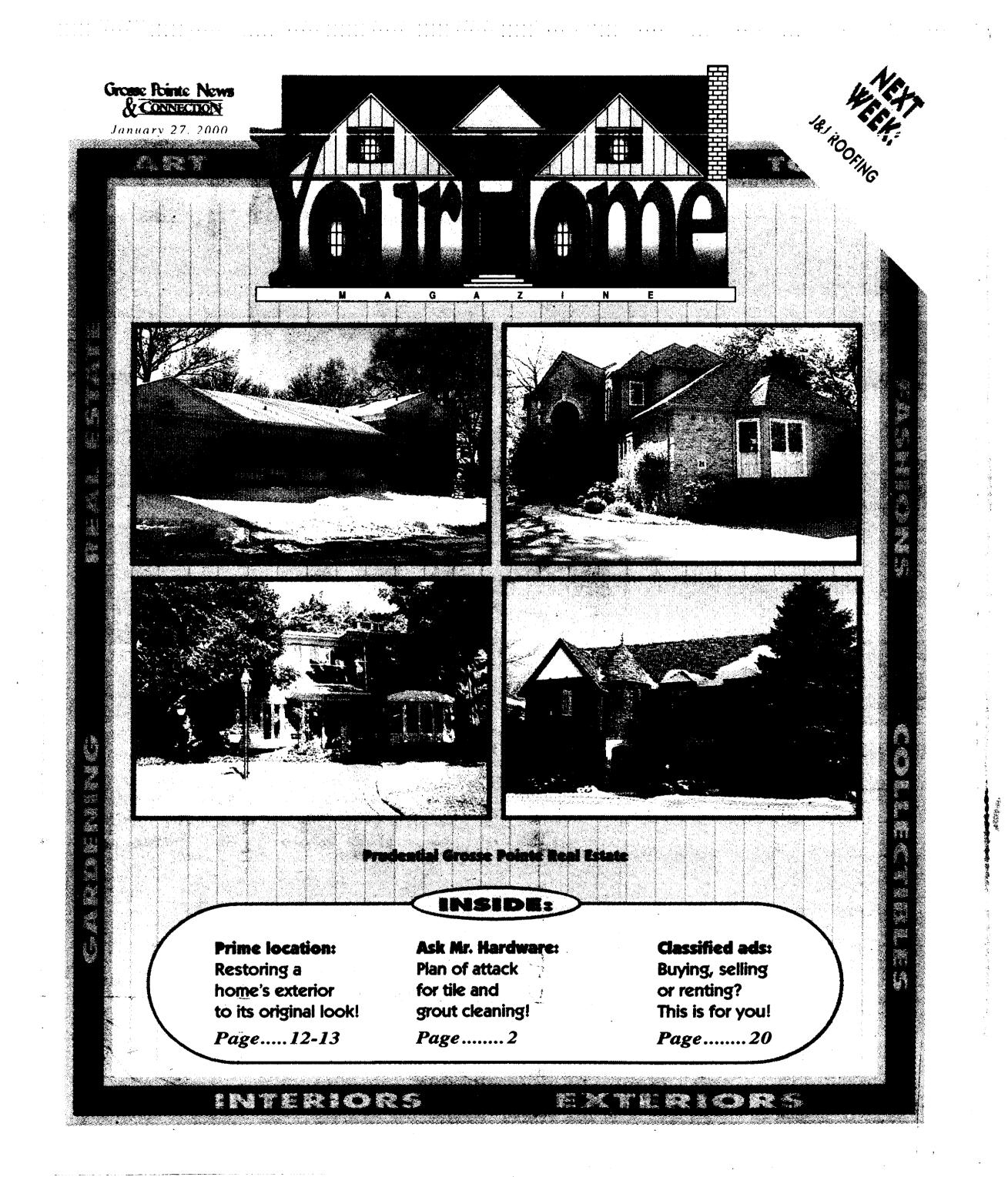




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A. Steve, as long as the tile has not been etched or scratched it can be cleaned.

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. Bluette 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



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:

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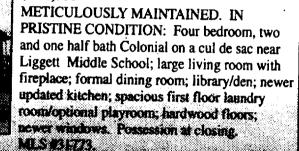
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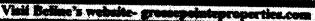
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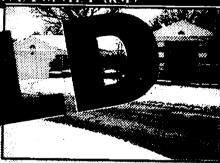
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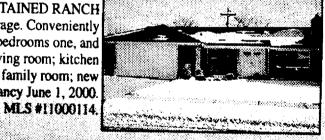
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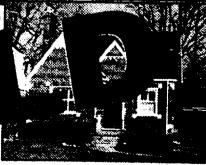
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A PLEASURE TO SHOW. All rooms are tastefully done, ceramic in kitchen, dining room, both baths and family room. Deck with hot tub will stay. 10 x 8 cedar closet in basement. (GPN-GF-70LAB) (313) 886-5800.



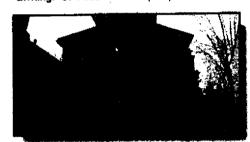
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BEAUTIFUL PRISTINE COLONIAL. Newer: kitchen with nook, furnace, central air, hot water tank, landscaping, driveway and carpet. First floor lavatory and finished basement with wet bar. 1684 SEVERN. (313) 886-4200.



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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 BRYS (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-71ANI). (313) 885-2000.



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 painting 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 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 renova-tions. Current tions. fluctuations caused by power tools can wreak havoc with senelecsitive tronics.

upgrades — electrical

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 availably 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, fourposter 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, handhewn, 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 light-weight 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.

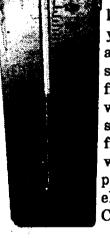
Adequate shelter means a wellbuilt, insulated doghouse, large enough for your dog to turn around in, which is slightly elevated from the ground for warmth. The door should face away prevailing from winds and have a protective flap to eliminate drafts. Clean, dry straw

should be provided for your dog to use as bedding. Check drinking water frequently to make sure it is not frozen.

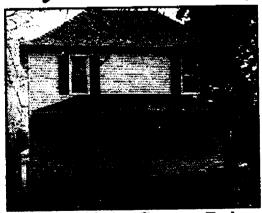
• If your pet is cold to the touch, or the paws or ears have turned bright red, he may be showing signs of frostbite. Move the pet to a warmer area, and contact your veterinarian immediately.

• 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 vehi-

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

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.

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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.



IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED three bedroom Colonial with new furnace/central air (98), great finished basement and updated kitchen in Grosse Pointe Park.



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. 6th.



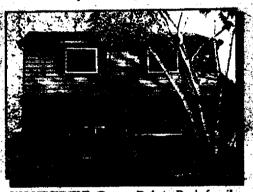
MACNIFICENT four bedroom, three and one half bath center half Colonial offers large lot close to Star of the Sea and the Hunt Club with spacious family room.



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 röom in Grosse Pointe Woods.



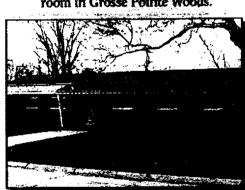
EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES this four bedroom, two full bath home with 1,800 square feet has to offer located within a short walk to Lake St. Clair and Star of the Sea.



OVER 2000 SQUARE PEET! 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 feet home in Grosse Pointe Woods the perfect choice.



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.

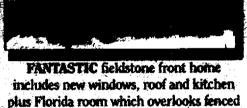
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PRICED TO SELL two bedroom beick ranch with new roof, newer kitchen and windows plus two car attached garage on large landscaped lot in Harper Woods.





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.



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PIC TURE PRAPISCT 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.



FDEAL 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.



CRACIOUS 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.



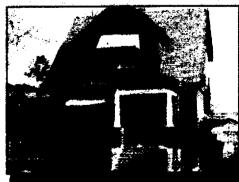
CHARMING brick ranch in one of St. Clair Shores nicest neighborhoods featuring new roof, new windows, new exterior trim and finished basement.



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 tiving 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.



Home Improvement Show opens Feb. 3

The eighth annual Home Improvement Show Thursday, Feb. 3, through Sunday, Feb. 6, at the Novi Expo Center.

"This show helps homeowners make smart choices about their home improvement projects," says Dave Kellett, Sr., president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) and of Kellett Construction Co. of Bloomfield Hills. "Think of it as an all inclusive home consulting service featuring the products and people you need all in one place." The non-profit BIA is the sponsor of the event.

Beverly DeJulio, host of HGTV's "HomeWise" and The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It," shares her expertise with tips to make life easier around the house. She shatters female stereotypes about home improvement prowess with her superior skill and knowledge of do-it-yourself projects.

Other highlights include WJR's "The Appliance Doctor," Joe Gagnon, and "The Garden Show's" Dean Krauskopf and WXYT's "Ask the Handyman" Glenn Haege, "Money Talk's" Rick Bloom and "PC Talk's" Mike Wendland on Saturday and Sunday. Homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Eccentric Observer Newspapers.

Additional show features include Detroit Edison safety experts' demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Over 300 exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-todate products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, spas, remodeling, interior design, home offices, furniture, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances.

Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6.50 for adults; \$4.50 for seniors; \$3.50 for children 6 to 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Ample parking is available at Novi Expo Center for a fee.

For more information, call (248) 862-1019 http://www.builders.org.

Home Tips

CREDIT WISE — Several years ago. I adopted a method that a friend showed me. When charging a purchase, she entered it into a check register. She always knew what, where and how much she spent. And you simply balance the register (total the charges) like a check register.

It works great. I've done it for two years now, and I saved a lot in check re-orders. One check a month pays all those charges! Hope this helps people. Rita C., Redmond, Wash.

RECYCLING - We have traveled extensively and have accumulated lots of maps. Instead of just putting up a map to keep track of our trips, we decided to use the maps as wallpaper for our guest bathroom.

After three days of cutting and pasting, we covered all walls without hiding important parts of any map. We then put on two coats of polyurethane to protect the maps from the shower steam. To keep track of our trips, we use red sticker dots to indicate major

places we have been. The only problem now is we can't get guests out of the bathroom! Fran W., Needville, Texas

FIND THE CAR - We are in our 70s but are still active and we drive. When we park in a large mall parking lot. I tie a bright red head scarf on the tip end of my radio antenna. Todd L., Rector, Ark.

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS — Recently, my mother bought me a blender with many attachments. Since each attachment has directions, I remove the staples, copy each page and then put them in a magnetic photo album. I put the album near the machine and have all of the references in front of me and now I never misplace the directions. Janie T., Columbia, S.C.

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Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - micreport com-

AHA suggests using caution shoveling snow

The American 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 temporally 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



"Several years ago, researchers found that the heart rate and blood pressure responses to shoveling heavy wet snow often

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

 Prune properly and add fertilizers to correct nutrient deficien-

 Control tree damaging diseases and pest infestations.

Consult a professional arborist to inspect your tree or for further help in any of the abovementioned 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.



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 pre-

cautions. 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.

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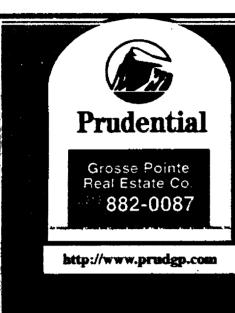
James A. Snyder has recently joined Goosen Realty Services of St. Clair Shores as an associate broker/sales associate. Snyder is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident

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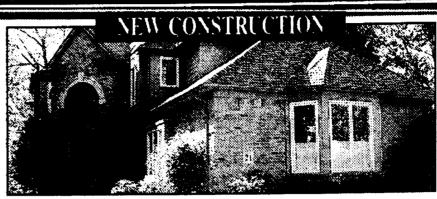






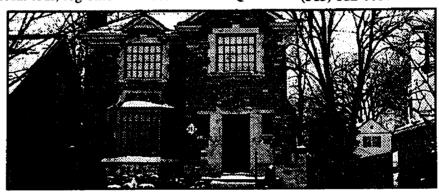
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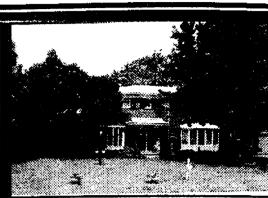
\$950,000 GROSSE POINTE

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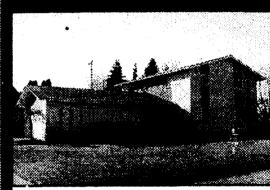
\$329,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY

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#11000090 (313) \$22-6667



\$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#38670



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\$265,000 GROWE POINTR 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



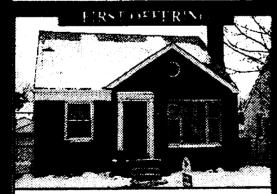
\$228,000 CLINTON TOWNSHIP

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



\$225,000 GROSSE PORTE 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)



\$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#11000056 (313) 882-6687



\$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) 882-0887



\$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) \$22-6687



\$389,900 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) \$32-6657



\$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) 882-8887



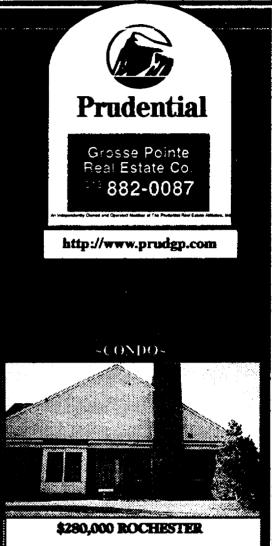
\$450,000 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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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\$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) \$82-6657



\$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

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\$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) \$22-6657



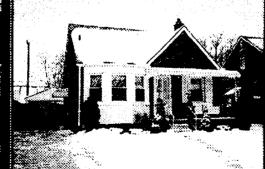
\$178,900 GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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 (333) \$23-667



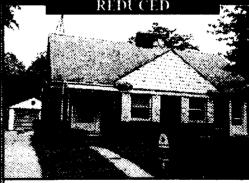
\$104,000 HARPER WOODS

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



\$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) 882-6667

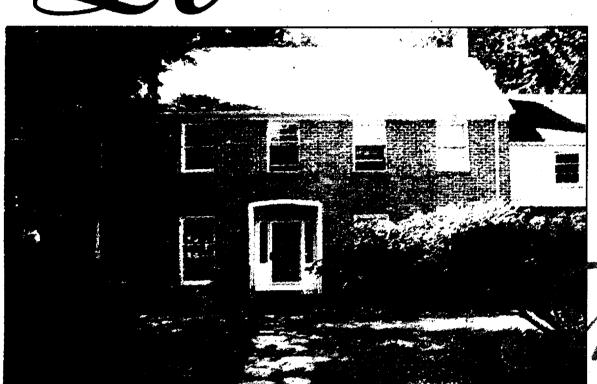


\$47,000 DETROIT

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

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of 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 rail ings, how does one know which style are the right match for the home, is 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 material 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, other for aesthetic reasons and some for architectural accuracy. The good new

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.

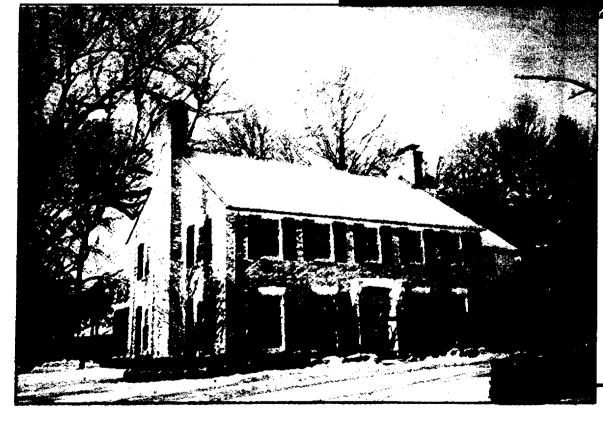
"We research products that replicate the original elements," said Calder. "Companies like Fypon Molded Millwork and HB&G Columns make maintenance-free products that look authentic. We added a cedar style vinyl siding to a home on Chalfonte. It looks authentic, costs less and

Before-

DURING

Copper gutters, keystone window headings and new shutters are among the restorations being made to this home on Yorkshire.





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.

RIOR

t's original look

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, "curbappeal" 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."

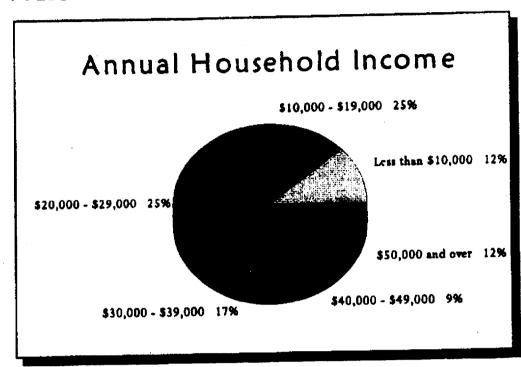
Michigan Home magazine available

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, 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,"
- 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.



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?

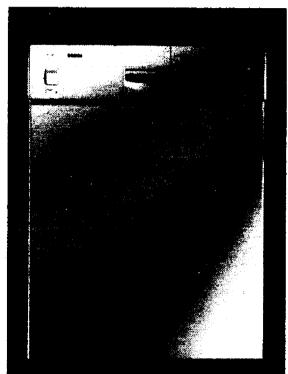
A. Today, there are a multitude of products from refrigerators to washers that are energy efficient and easily recognizable with the Energy Star label. Energy Star is a voluntary partnership among the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency, product manufacturers, local utilities and retailers. Partners help promote efficient products labeling by 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 country the have rebate programs like TumbleWash, with 37 participating utilities

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. For more information about Energy Star check their web site at 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.

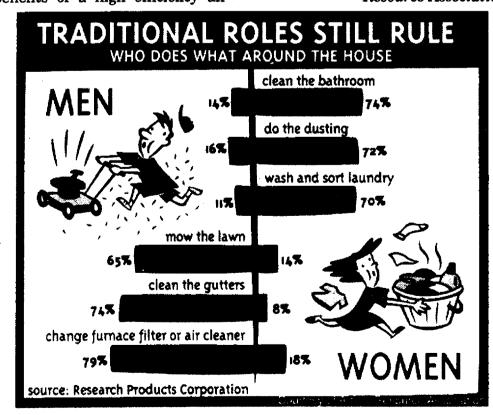
"A growing number of homes have high efficiency air cleaners that do a better job of cleaning the air, yet need a filter change just once each year," McCarthy said. "High efficiency air cleaners like Space-Gard are often installed to help relieve allergies, but they are

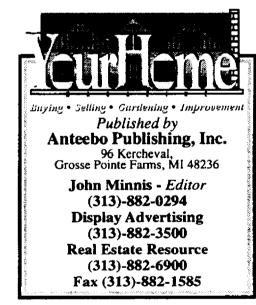
a great house cleaning tool because they catch up to 99 percent of dust and other particles before they reach your walls, curtains and carpets. It may not seem like changing the air cleaner counts as housework, but it does help keep the house cleaner," says McCarthy.

For more information about the benefits of a high efficiency air

cleaner, visit Research Products Corp. on the Internet at www.Space-Gard.com, 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.

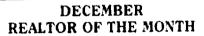
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1346 BEDFORD,



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.

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Very nice well maintained 5/5 two family. Forced air heat, separate utilities. Cul de sac. Clean as a whistle.

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Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Den first floor laundry room, large kitchen, living room with fire-place finished basement with second fireplace carpeting and glass block windows. Attractively priced at \$239,900

1272 WAYBURN



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,



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.

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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.

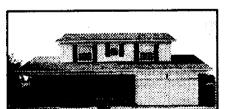
22812 NEWBERRY, ST. CLAIR SHORES



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.

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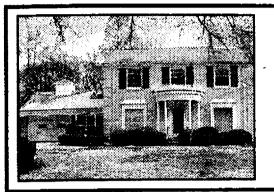
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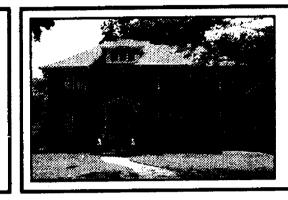
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22668 EDDY MACOMB TOWNSHIP

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22708 HARMON, ST. CLAIR SHORES PRICE REDUCTION

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20235 SUNNYSIDE,



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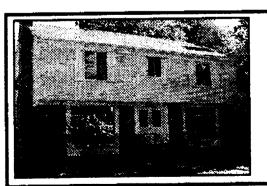
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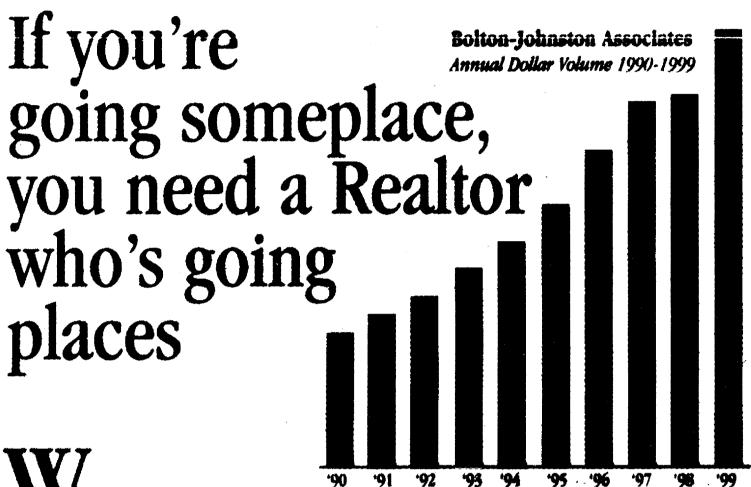
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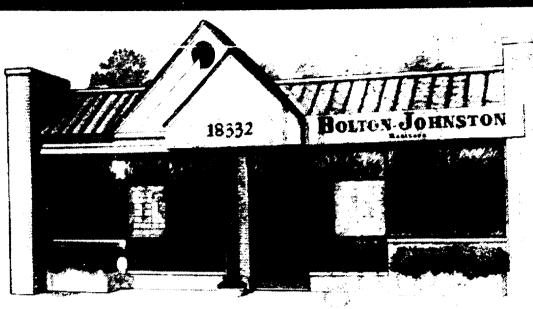


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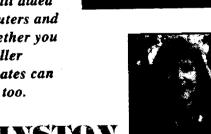












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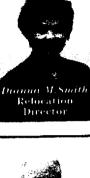
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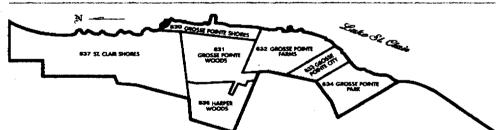
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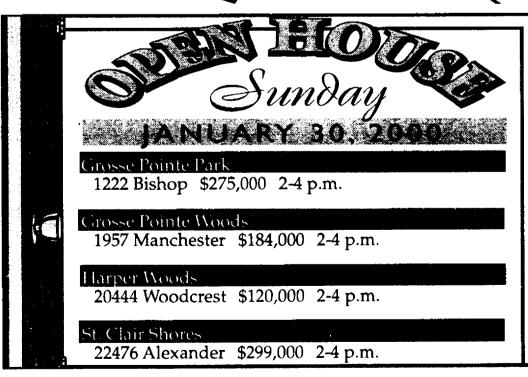
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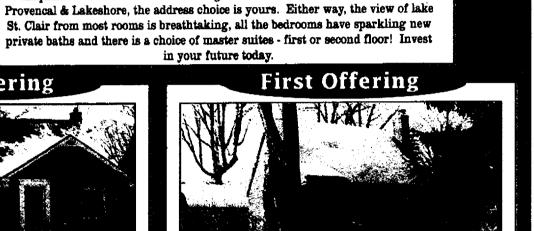








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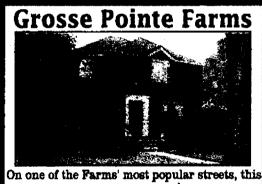
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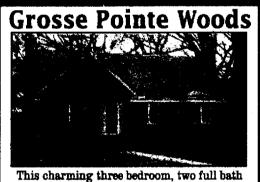
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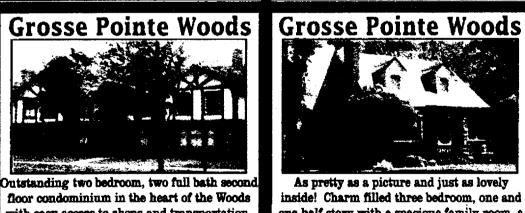
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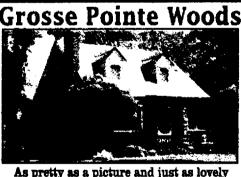
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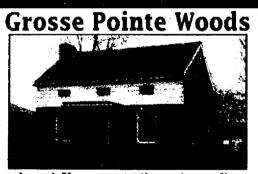
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