

Grosse Pointe News

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IN BRIEF

- The sun still shines on sport utility vehicles at the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety, but the light is getting dim. Park officials have decided not to add a second SUV to their fleet of emergency vehicles. The SUV has been deemed an unwieldy, cramped, top-heavy gas hog. Page 11A.
- The Grosse Pointe Public School System has been heralded as a trailblazer in employing differentiation in its classrooms, but what is preached by the district and what is practiced by the teachers can be two entirely different things. Several recommendations for renewing and revitalizing differentiation are part of the middle school study. Page 8A.
- Lovers of model trains will convene this Saturday at the Detroit Historical Museum for the Glancy Train Show. Part swap meet, troubleshooting seminar and appraisal session, proceeds from the one-day show will help support the museum's popular model railroad exhibit, the Glancy Trains. Page 1B.
- Grosse Pointe North's boys hockey team suffered a 3-2 loss in four overtimes to University School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's top-ranked high school hockey team, in the opening round of the Joe Raymond Memorial Tournament in Milwaukee. North finished third in the tournament with a 3-1 win over Marquette, Wis., in the consolation game. Page 7B.

Longtime Hill jeweler, Pongracz, to retire



After 70 years in business, Pongracz Jewelers will close soon as owners Ted and Sarah Pongracz plan to retire.

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Ted Pongracz, son of founder of Pongracz Jewelers on the Hill, recently announced his retirement.

Pongracz is in his 60s and will be spending more time on his boat. His father, Edward J. Pongracz, founded the business 70 years ago. It's been at its present location on the Hill since 1948.

"Ted's dad bought the land back in the mid-1940s," said wife Sarah Pongracz. "The shop was originally in the Village where the Notre Dame Pharmacy is presently located. Ed had worked and trained at Tiffany's in New York City. He had the idea of creating a small-scale 'Tiffany's in Grosse Pointe.'"

Pongracz was originally just a one-story building, said Sarah. Her mother-in-law Hilda had a small garden in the lot next door. But in the 1950s, what was then known as the Grosse Pointe Bank came in and lent the family money to expand the jewelry shop and build a bank on the empty lot.

The bank later became a part of NBD and finally Republic Bank. Currently the building is unoccupied, but the Pongracz family still owns it.

"At this point we are in negotiations with a party interested in taking over the business," said Sarah. "As soon as the deal is signed, we'll make a formal announcement."

She said that when customers first heard that they were retiring they were sad. But once they learned the reason was because Ted wanted to retire, not that business was bad, they were glad for the family.

Ted has always been around the business. His father was a trained watchmaker and even had what was called a clock route. He would go to all the mansions on Lakeshore and wind or make adjustments as needed to the grandfather clocks in the homes.

"Those days are gone," said Sarah. "That's a thing of the past. Times have changed. Watches have gone from manual to quartz. Watch making and repair is a dying art. Now it's often cheaper to buy a new watch than to repair the old one."

The Pongraczs hope to have the new jeweler in place by the beginning of February. They will stay on for a transition period, but expect to go south in their boat by April or May.

Man crashes car outside Bon Secours Hospital

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A Detroit man was admitted to Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe after he crashed his 1994 Cadillac into a tree on Cadieux, between Maumee and Jefferson — just yards from the hospital.

According to Dennis Van Dale, deputy chief of police for the City of Grosse Pointe's Department of Public Safety, the victim was driving south on Cadieux at about 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 2, when his car suddenly left the road onto the sidewalk. It hit two parked cars before running into a tree.

"Those trees don't have much give," said Van Dale. "We don't know whether he was trying to turn around in a driveway and lost control or if he was trying to avoid a snowbank and ended up on the sidewalk. But he was yards from the hospital. We speculate the victim was driving himself to the hospital and had some sort of attack when he lost control of his car, but we don't know that for a fact."

The victim's car caught fire, said Van Dale. Two fire trucks as well as an ambulance were dispatched to the scene. The victim had to be carried from the car and was immediately taken to Bon Secours, where the 55-year-old Detroit man was admitted to the hospital's critical care unit.

Hospital spokeswoman Jan Duster said as of 11 a.m. on Tuesday the victim remained at Bon Secours. She was unable to confirm whether the driver suffered a heart attack while behind the wheel.

Farms allots money for new radio system

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, as part of a Pointe-wide effort, approved spending \$470,000 for a new public safety radio system.

Approval was granted after representatives from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods spent the last two years looking at various radio technologies to determine which one was the best for the area. The main equipment will be housed by the Farms public safety building on Kerby Road.

Public safety director Robert Ferber said that changes required by the federal government have necessitated the expenditure. But he added that the age of the system, which dates back to the 1950s, as well as a lack of coverage in some areas, channel congestion and a lack of interoperability with neighboring jurisdictions, made it a good idea to get a new system.

"The federal government has switched the frequencies used for police and fire operations," said Ferber. "They have been moved from the 250 frequency range to the 800 frequency range, which is good for cities because signals can clear tall buildings and go through concrete. The Pointes and Harper Woods are among the last communities in Wayne County to make the switch. But even without the federal mandate, it's still a good idea."

The current system, said Ferber, was established back in the 1950s by Warren Carson. It's old and officials are unable to take advantage of improvements in technology. In addition, signals in some areas are so weak that it is sometimes difficult to stay in contact with officers, which is a real safety hazard.

See RADIO, page 3A

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 5
Grosse Pointe Theatre's open auditions for "You Can't Take it with You" begin at 6:30 p.m. in the group's building, 315 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. Additional tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 7, from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call (313) 882-2770.

Sunday, Jan. 7
Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler will be at the Ambleside Gallery in the Village at 4 p.m. to co-chair a reception and auction to raise money for The Fowler Center, an institution that provides camping and outdoor experiences for the physically and mentally challenged. That event is followed by a concert by the Emerald Sinfonietta at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Concert tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. Tickets for the concert and reception are \$50. For more information, call (313) 438-0780.

Monday, Jan. 8
The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city hall, 90 Kerby. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. in Wicking Library in Grosse Pointe South High School.



Photo by Robb Sillars

Smooth as glass
While many of are lamenting the arctic temperatures, ice dams and snow, sisters Jaya, 5, and Priya/Telang, 3, make the best of it by enjoying skating at the reflection pool at Patterson Park.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Jadranka Dragovic

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 46
Family: Husband, Ljubisa; seven children: Aleksandra, 25, Jovan, 24, Andrija, 22, Aleksandr, 19, Ana, 14, Michael, 12, and Adriana, 7
Occupation: Medical director for Radiation Oncology Services at Bon Secours Cottage Health Services

See story, page 4A

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Pointer combines career, motherhood**Local physician to head new Cottage Cancer Center**

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Dr. Jadranka Dragovic of Grosse Pointe Farms is combining two full-time careers — successfully.

She's a physician and the mother of seven children.

Dragovic is the new medical director for Radiation Oncology Services for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. Cottage Hospital's new cancer care center, currently under construction, is due to be completed in March.

Raising a big family and having a full-time career as a physician are challenging, at the least, she said. Her husband is Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic, chief medical examiner for Oakland County.

"Looking back, we had many tough times. But when you have something to do — you do it. It's a matter of survival.

"We had difficulties with child care at the beginning. We tried au pairs, day care, babysitters, everything. We

discovered that the best child care comes from grandmothers. Not only do they provide the proper care, but also the love the children need. And they help preserve the language for our children."

Both of the children's grandmothers speak Serbian, the Dragovic's native language. The grandmothers take turns living for a year at a time with the family.

Dragovic is looking forward to the new challenge of getting the cancer center up and running.

"It will take a year," she said. "Jackie Fisher will be the administrative director. We will probably have one nurse, two full-time radiation therapists and one technologist as well as some front desk personnel and volunteers.

"Three therapies are commonly prescribed for treatment of cancer," she said, "— radiation, surgery and chemotherapy. Often treatment involves a combination

of two or three of these.

"It's very important to coordinate efforts so that the patient can flow seamlessly through the processes.

"We can now cure many cancers," Dragovic said. "But it's important to diagnose early and treat properly. This will be an important strength of this new community center, which is worlds apart from a big, downtown center."

For instance, Dragovic said, a breast cancer patient is typically a middle-aged or older woman who is otherwise healthy. She suddenly has to deal with the terrifying fact that she has cancer.

"If radiation therapy is prescribed, the treatment is pretty straightforward. It's not too bad," Dragovic said. "What she needs, however, is a great deal of support, someone to talk to, lots of encouragement."

Radiation therapy generally involves a hospital visit every day for six or seven weeks, she said. If the hospital is far away — downtown,

for instance — it increases the stress for someone who doesn't feel well, who may be older and who requires assistance driving to and from treatments.

"It makes sense to have a place in the community for these therapies," Dragovic said.

"We expect to start treating patients May 1. So far, everything has been finished on schedule."

The center will house a machine that delivers radiation therapy, a linear accelerator.

Treatments involve high energy X-rays and electrons that are directed to the body part that requires treatment. Each treatment takes only a few minutes, so Dragovic estimated that between 20 and 25 patients could be treated each day at the new cancer center.

"This will be an advanced state-of-the-art machine," she said. "It is capable of 3-dimensional conformal radiation therapy that uses a computer to shape the field of treatment to a precise portion of each individual's anatomy. It minimizes radiation to normal tissues and gives higher doses to the tumor.

"Other such machines are in operation," she said, "but they are not common to community hospitals. Expertise is now available in community hospitals, as well as access to new therapies and clinical research."

Dragovic was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. She attended public schools in Belgrade, but finished her senior year of high school in London, England. She finished a five-year program at Medical Faculty, University of Belgrade. She was an M.D. at age 23.

She married fellow-med-

ical student Ljubisa Dragovic. After their graduation, the newlywed couple spent a year in general practice in a small Yugoslavian village.

"We moved to Canada in June 1978 with our three children. My husband did his residency in pathology and I did my residency in radiation oncology in Kingston, Ontario. That took us four years. We had another child while we were there."

The family moved to the United States in August 1985, when Jadranka Dragovic was offered a job at Henry Ford Hospital. "My husband came here on my ticket," Dragovic said, with a smile. "He had no job for about six months; then he got a fellowship in forensic pathology."

The Dragovic children are: Aleksandra, 25; Jovan, 24; Andrija, 22; Aleksandr, 19; Ana, 14; Michael, 12; and Adriana, 7.

Dragovic recalled a day about 8 years ago, when her children were at home and she was working downtown.

"Two of my sons were running around the house. They bumped heads and one of them split the skin above his eye. My daughter called me at work and said, 'There's blood all over the place.'"

"I had patients who were depending on me. I knew it would take the rest of the day to drive home, get my son, drive to the emergency room, wait, get him stitched up, drive him home, then go back to work.

"So I grabbed some suture needles and drove home," she said. "We put him on the dining room table and I sewed up his eyebrow while the neighborhood kids watched. Then I went back to work. He's fine. He has a

tiny scar."

Dragovic takes mothering and doctoring seriously. "I try to be as dedicated a mother as I can," she said. "I nursed all my children. The last three, I took six weeks off for maternity leave, but when I went back to work I drove home at noon to nurse the baby, then drove back to work."

Careers and motherhood are not new to the family, however. Dragovic's mother was a biology professor in a high school; her husband's mother was an economist. Large families, however, are unusual in Belgrade, she said.

"I am content with the achievements I have behind me," she said. "I have a large family of good individuals that I am proud of and a satisfying career."

"I'm also a dedicated physician. I'm trying not to sound conceited, but I think my patients love me and have a good relationship with me. They deserve the best treatment techniques and they deserve to be truly cared for.

"Without my husband, I couldn't have done any of it."

The Dragovics love Grosse Pointe. "We love being on the water; we love the urban feel of the community, even though it is a suburb; we like going for walks; we like the diverse architecture in Grosse Pointe."

They went back to Yugoslavia in 1996 for the first time, for her father's funeral. In 1997, they went back to Montenegro with two of their sons.

"It's a beautiful country," Dragovic said. "We love to visit southern France, which is much like Montenegro. It feels like home there, but is not dangerous."

Police wired over radio proposal

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Public safety officials are calling all cars in an appeal to local leaders for a new emergency radio system.

In a campaign for more up-to-date communications equipment, public safety officials in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods are asking their respective city councils to bring the eastside's emergency radio system into the 21st century.

A proposed new digital radio system will let more than two officers talk simultaneously on a single channel. Although it may sound like a prescription for clogging the airwaves with cross-talk, the switch to multi-use channels is expected to increase tactical flexibility and lower response time.

Also, by switching systems from 150 to 800 MHz, officers will be able to communicate clearly over greater distances and within buildings.

The radio system shared currently by the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods is an analog system almost 50 years old and nearly washed up.

At best, the present system has been upgraded using 1970s technology, according to David Hiller, deputy director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

"The reliability and dependability of the system is failing," said Hiller.

Despite maintenance costing about \$30,000 per year, the analog system is a worn-out workhorse halfway to the glue factory.

"The costs of maintaining the system continue to increase yearly," said Hiller. "It's old and inadequate. It's taken a lot of lightning strikes. When you pay to fix something that old, you're wasting money."

According to an analysis by the engineering firm of Elert & Associates, "portable coverage is somewhat limited at a distance from the transmission site."

Other problems include congested channels and the inability to communicate easily with police departments in neighboring communities and jurisdictions.

A new system would be centered around a \$1.23 million infrastructure located behind the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal building, including a 160-foot commu-

nications tower built in 1993.

Infrastructure payments would be divided among the six participating communities according to a formula based on property values:

- Grosse Pointe City, \$156,432,
- Grosse Pointe Farms, \$277,800,
- Grosse Pointe Park, \$222,139,
- Grosse Pointe Shores, \$141,344,
- Grosse Pointe Woods, \$273,546, and
- Harper Woods, \$158,736.

In addition, each city will bear separate costs to replace existing analog mobile radios and related equipment. The analog equipment won't work in a digital system.

In the Park, the extra cost would total more than \$199,000. In Grosse Pointe Woods, the radios will cost \$146,000.

The proposed system has the support of at least four (Park, Woods, Farms and

Harper Woods) of the six communities it is being designed to serve.

"We have to bite the bullet and do this," said Park Councilman Dan Clark. The Farms and Woods city councils have also signed on.

Patti Chylinski, a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, said the cooperative purchase of an emergency radio system "is another fine example of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods working together for the benefit of all residents."

Hiller said, "The new proposal provides an outstanding system that will remedy the problems we are experiencing."

The digital system will also be compatible with a system used by Wayne County, the Michigan State Police, and systems planned for Detroit and Macomb County.

If the plan goes through, construction will take six months and be completed by summer.

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1 large clove garlic 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1 large onion, thinly sliced 1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
Place lamb shanks in roaster; add remaining ingredients. Cover roaster and cook 3 hours in moderately-slow oven (300°) (If shanks are large, raise temperature to 325° to 350°) Remove covers continue cooking for 30 minutes. Pour sauce in a sauce pan; reduce to half over high heat. Pour over meat.

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1. Cut slits into the roast and insert sliced garlic, placing pieces evenly around the whole roast.
2. Rub with 1 Tbs. of the mustard. Sprinkle with the thyme.
3. Place on roasting rack. Top roast with the bacon, with ends covering the sides.
4. Insert meat thermometer into the thickest portion of the meat; roast at 325°F until meat thermometer registers 145°F for rare, or 160°F for med. or well done.
5. Transfer meat to serving board or platter. Remove bacon and strings. Replace bacon.
6. Pour pan drippings into small skillet. Whisk in remaining 1 Tbsp. mustard and heat to boiling. Continue boiling until drippings are shiny and thickened.
7. Spoon sauce over roast; slice and serve immediately.
Good served with: Oven-roasted potatoes, baked mushrooms in cream and a green salad.

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Coming to terms with term limits in Michigan

By Lawrence W. Reed

Eight years have passed since Michigan voters approved term limits. Some observers say it's time to pass another constitutional amendment to lengthen or scrap them. Let's take a closer look.

"Proposal B" on the November 1992 Michigan ballot was a constitutional amendment that called for limiting the terms of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and secretary of state to two terms of four years each; state representatives to three terms of two years each; and state senators to two terms of four years each.

Voters approved the amendment by a lopsided margin. With the freshman class that took office in January 1999, term limits took full effect in the House and are scheduled to retire the governor, secretary of state, and most members of the Senate in 2002.

It was Benjamin Franklin who summed up the best case for term limits more than two centuries ago: "In free governments, the rulers are the servants, and the people their superiors... For the former to return among the latter does not degrade, but promote them."

At least in theory, when politicians know they must return to civil society and live under the laws passed while they were in office, they will think more carefully about the long-term effects of the programs they support.

Opponents charged that limits were inherently anti-

democratic, that people should be free to elect whomever they want to office and that voters already had the power to limit terms by simply voting incumbents out of office. It's clear, however, that most Michiganians felt that the system was a stacked deck that needed a corrective. They sensed something unfair about a system that allows incumbents to amass so much power and attention that challengers can rarely win. Moreover, we already fix all sorts of restrictions on who can hold office, no matter how popular they may be — from age and residency requirements to two four-year terms for the president.

Without long-term legislators, according to another anti-term limit argument, no one will be able to control the bureaucracy. But legislators control the purse and the power to govern the bureaucrats any time they want to, and we must not overlook the unholy alliances built up between bureaucracies and long-term legislators. It is a fact that long-term lawmakers from both parties vote for more bureaucracy than do lawmakers who have been in office for shorter times.

In 1992, large numbers of concerned citizens saw term limits as a positive structural reform, a necessary step to change the incentives of legislators so they would think more about the good of the state and less about the next campaign. Voters wanted to ensure a regular supply of fresh blood and new

ideas in government. They wanted to open the system to more people from a variety of professions. They wanted to make public officials less responsive to organized, well-heeled lobbies and more interested in serving the general welfare of society.

Term limits were never intended as a magic bullet for any real or perceived flaw in government. Sooner or later, people in a free and democratic society get the government they vote for. Term limits cannot ensure good government if voters with bad ideas replace bad legislators with other bad people.

Nonetheless, it's premature to draw any sweeping conclusions about Michigan's brief experience with term limits. We have a new House, but we still have the same governor and a Senate not yet directly affected by the 1992 amendment. We have lost some institutional knowledge and expertise that longtime legislators possessed, but the newcomers have brought fresh perspectives, a diversity of professional backgrounds, and a little more youthful vigor to the Legislature.

The first class of new House members since term limits took effect has not done a bad job. They created a reform board to take over Detroit's failing school system. They cut the state income tax and began a phased elimination of the Single Business Tax. Those who want to scrap limits or lengthen terms have yet to

offer an attractive trade-off, such as the restoration of a part-time Legislature — something with which 44 states manage to govern themselves rather well.

Perhaps developments yet to unfold will make a case

for changing the constitution again. But for now, the reasons voters approved term limits in 1992 still have enough merit to warrant giving the experiment more time.

Laurence W. Reed is pres-

ident of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational organization headquartered in Midland. More information on Michigan government is available at www.mackinac.org.



2001: A ROAD ODYSSEY

Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Spirit of giving

To the Editor:

It is my honor to publicly thank our community for once again supporting the work of the Children's Home of Detroit. Whether through our annual appeal or our holiday giving trees, you have helped to ensure that the many children in our care receive the best possible programs and services.

This is a very special time of the year, and our community certainly exemplifies the spirit of giving and compassion for others.

Michael R. Horwitz
Executive Director
Children's Home
of Detroit

Brandy, you're a fine dog

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday morning, I opened my basement door and tossed some soiled towels downstairs to be washed. I started to mop up my wet boot marks when I heard a crash. My 12-year-old, blind golden retriever had fallen down the stairs.

I forgot to close the door. I flew down to comfort her and see how she was. After a few minutes (seemed like hours), she seemed to be all right. I ran upstairs and got some dog bones. She (Brandy) stood up and ate them all.

Next problem, I could not get her upstairs. Not knowing what to do, I called the Grosse Pointe Woods police department. They were so kind, and they sent over the animal control person.

She was most kind to my dog. We put a blanket under her and together we lifted my dog upstairs. What a relief! She would not accept anything for my gratitude. What wonderful people we have!

Beverly Sellers
Grosse Pointe Woods
P.S. Brandy seems perfectly fine.

Term limits and gun lobby

To the Editor:

The wrongheaded decision of the "lame duck" Michigan legislature to multiply concealed weapons under a "must issue" standard speaks volumes about how bad term limits can be.

First, we don't need more guns, especially in urban areas which are already armed camps. Police chiefs throughout Michigan and most Detroit-area legislators (including, thankfully, Grosse Pointe's own Rep. Andrew Richner) opposed

this unwise proliferation of weapons.

The legislation was promoted by the infamous "gun lobby" organizations and rammed through — without adequate hearings or debate — by Gov. Engler's outstate henchmen.

Second, how can we permit lawmakers who are not accountable to the voters to pass such important laws? This is exactly what happened here, as many of the "aye" votes were cast by legislators in the last weeks of their tenure and/or by lawmakers who will be "term-limited" at the end of their next session and will never face the wrath of their constituents.

Finally, how could Gov. Engler (himself term-limited) sign such a mean-spirited imperative? While maintaining a sanctimonious moral bully pulpit, he will be pandering to the darker forces he is sworn to oppose and will tarnish his generally good record of gubernatorial stewardship.

Go figure!
William D. Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

East runs north

To the Editor:

In 1971 when I moved to the eastside I was given some good advice by a former westsider about compass directions on the eastside. I am glad the Grosse Pointe News Public Safety Reports in the Nov. 30 issue was able to confirm this advice received so long ago.

The report, "High PBT," reads, "a 2001 Ford Explorer traveling 48 mph while heading north on Lakeshore..." The very next item, "Crossing the center line" reads, "a 1999 Cadillac heading east on Lakeshore..."

So it is true, on the eastside, east and north are the same thing.

Ed McHale
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters

welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, signed and limited to 250 words. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585; or e-mail to: jminnis@grossepointenews.com

Woods

From page 3A

Senior Seminar and Ice Cream Social.

Granholtz avoided questions about whether she'll run for governor, focusing instead on how seniors can protect themselves from swindlers.

"Seniors were raised at a time when honor, a handshake and promise meant something," said Granholtz. "People try to play on that."

■ A \$1.3 million activities center has opened to rave reviews at the Woods' Lake Front Park.

The year-round facility is centered around an air conditioned half-court basketball court.

Woods mayor Robert Novitke said the building represents Lake Front "becoming a truly year-round park. It also reflects the emphasis we place on quality of life in this community."

■ A Marine from the Pointes is proud to command the best unit of its type in the Corps.

Maj. Thomas Rose, a combat veteran living in Grosse Pointe Woods, learned recently that his 200-man air support outfit has won the Karl S. Day award.

The award measures the best unit in terms of community service, military deployments and performance "across the board," said Rose.

By coincidence, Karl S. Day was the father of Park resident Nancy Trowern, whose husband Joe is President of the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club.

As a Marine aviator in the early days of manned flight, Day literally wrote the book on radio and instrument flying.

"Day is a legend in the Corps," said Rose.

July

■ There won't be a sidewalk in Sunningdale Park.

In accordance with residents' requests, the Woods city council has put to rest plans to lay a sidewalk through the park. The park is one of the few remaining undeveloped, grassy plots of land in the community.

■ Record attendance of 6,901 marked the Fourth of

July at the Woods' Lake Front Park.

Melissa Warnack, the Woods recreation supervisor, credited the attendance to interest in the park's new year-round activities building.

"(The building is) busy from the middle of the afternoon until it closes at night," said Warnack.

■ During a 3 1/2-hour rescue operation, public safety officers in the Woods saved a worker who had been partially buried while digging a trench in sandy soil in the 900 block of Moorland.

The worker was taken to a local hospital and released a short time later.

August

■ The strong economy and tight job market have put a strain on lifeguards at Lake Front Park in the Woods.

"We've seen a shortage (of guards) since the beginning of the season," said Melissa Warnack, the Woods recreation director. "This is the first year we've seen this."

■ Woods police got their man after a 40-mile car chase up eastbound I-94 past the St. Clair exit.

The pursuit covered three counties and involved two Woods public safety officers, 11 state troopers, and two officers from communities through which the suspect led officers at speeds up to 90 mph.

September

■ Near-record attendance has marked the end of another year at Lake Front Park in the Woods.

It could be a record year for the park. During the three-month summer season, attendance reached 196,376. The figure ran a close second to 1995, when attendance hit 198,960.

Good weather coupled with increased park usage during the winter, due largely to the success of the city's new year-round activities building, could mean high numbers for the year-end report.

■ A big parade and sunny weather marked the 50th anniversary of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Thousands of people lined Mack Avenue to watch the

parade, which featured the Minivan Moms, a tongue-in-cheek drill team of Woods women who perform intricate maneuvers.

October

■ The Woods city council has given the Neighborhood Club use of the in-line skating rink at Chesquiere Park.

The club needs the facility because construction prevents its members from using a similar facility at Kerby Field in Grosse Pointe Farms.

November

■ In contrast to the declining level of Lake St. Clair, marina fees in the Woods are on the rise.

Next spring, boat well rates at Lake Front Park will increase 5 percent. The hike will bring full-season rates to between \$485 and \$750, depending on well size.

■ The Woods city council will likely pass an ordinance requiring downspouts to be disconnected from the sewer system.

The measure is mandated by state law and is intended to reduce combined sewer overflows into Lake St. Clair.

■ "We need to let people know what's going on," said Thomas Fahrner, a Woods city councilman.

Before enforcing an ordinance requiring property owners to disconnect downspouts and thereby reduce the likelihood of combined sewer discharges into Lake St. Clair, Fahrner and his colleagues want to give the public fair warning.

December

■ A 20-year-old time capsule was opened and another sealed during the final ceremony to mark Grosse Pointe Woods 50th anniversary.

■ In a program sponsored by the Woods tree commission, 82 Littleleaf Lindens have been planted as part of the city's fall tree planting program.

Future plans include placing identification markers near trees along the walking path at Lake Front Park.

Singing praise and thanks

To the Editor:

As members of the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, there is much about the year 2000 for which to be thankful. The vocal music students at South again performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in its Yuletide Celebration concerts. The students received standing ovations and many accolades for their professionalism and hard work.

The Choir Boosters would like to thank the DSO, especially Mark Rulison and Chuck Dyer, for having the confidence in the South students to include them again in these holiday performances. Thanks to the many professionals, including a few South alumni, who worked with our students including Ty Johnson, David Breskin, David Levy, Jen Laddner and Laura Schneider. Many thanks also to Pat Odenbach who coordinated the DSO experience for the students and to director Ellen Bowen and accompanist Laura for their untiring devotion to these students.

Thanks also to the many Grosse Pointe area restaurants and merchants that contributed food and refreshments to the Choir Booster's Harvest Harmony Membership Appreciation Gala in October 2000. Thanks to the generosity of the following businesses for making the Choir Booster's fundraising efforts a huge success: George and Darlene Atsalakis, Blue Pointe, Botanica, The Breadsmith, Chicago Beef, Chicken Shack, Costco, Golden Dragon, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Josef's, Kroger, the Lochmoor Club, Lucy's, Mr. C's Deli, Nikki's Pizza, The Original Pancake House, Pete & Frank's, Rite Aid (on the Hill) Sierra Station, Silver Spoon, Subway, The Hill, the Secret Garden, Tom's Oyster Bar, Two Sisters Gourmet, and Marge's. Thanks also to Christ and Helene Bertakis for the gracious use of their home to host this annual event.

Finally, big thanks to the parents, families and friends of the vocal music students at Grosse Pointe South. Your support of the vocal music program is unparalleled.

Leo and Sharon Nouhan
Presidents
Grosse Pointe South
Choir Boosters
Manteca, CA 95336

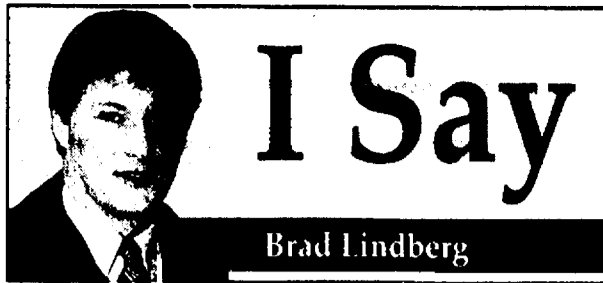
Diner lingo

A codfish working an empty belly figured on some give and take with a blonde. He sat at the counter and brushed aside a ladybug while the soup jockey talked to an angel. Meanwhile, a pan jerky dealing with a codfish put some shoes on George Washington. "Put a lid on it," said the man, a well-known George Eddy. "Gimme some Belch water while I wait." What is going on? Translation: "A well-dressed man was hungry for a piece of cake and cup of coffee. He went to a diner, sat at the counter and told the fountain man he wasn't ready to order. Another restaurant employee talked with the sandwich delivery

man. "Meanwhile, a third employee prepared a slice of cherry pie to go for a regular customer who doesn't leave a tip. The man asked for a glass of seltzer." Every business has its slang. Diners have some of the most colorful. The following list of diner lingo was provided by docents from the diner exhibit at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

People in a diner

Angel: sandwich man.
Bubble dancer: dishwasher.
Codfish: well-dressed man.
Ladybug: fountain man.
Soup jockey: waitress.
George Eddy: a customer who doesn't leave a tip.
Pan jerky: restaurant worker.
Soup jockey: waiter or waitress.



I Say

Brad Lindberg

With shoes on: an order to go.

Breakfast

Slick collision mats: waffle with syrup.
Saddle blankets: pancakes.
Vermont: maple syrup.
Elephant dandruff: corn flakes.
Bride and groom on the rocks: scrambled eggs.
Mistreat two: scramble two eggs.
Wreak a pair: scramble two eggs.
Two dots and a dash: bacon and eggs.

Adam and Eve: bacon and eggs.

On a raft: on toast.
Dog food: corned beef hash.
Sinkers, mittens or gaskets: donuts.

Lunch

A splash of red noise: tomato soup.
Dog biscuits: crackers.
Rabbit food: lettuce or salad.
Radio sandwich: tuna fish sandwich.
Bloodhounds in the hay, brown bread: 'ot dogs and sauerkraut.

C.J. Boston: cream cheese and jelly.
Chewed fine with breath: hamburger with onion.
Bowl of red: chili con carne.
Cream cheese with warts: cream cheese and olive sandwich.
One with: hamburger and onions.
Put out the lights and cry: liver and onions.

Dinner

Foreign entanglements: spaghetti.
Molly: beef stew.
Quail: Hungarian goulash.
Zeppelin in a fog: sausages and mashed potatoes.
Sweepings: hash.
Bossy in a bowl: beef stew.
Cleanup the kitchen: hash.
Liberty cabbage: sauerkraut (WWI usage).
Moo: steak.
Slab of moo, let 'em chew it: rare steak.

Torch it: well done ("slab of moo. Torch it").
One, two, three and a splash: today's special of meat, potato, bread and gravy.
Stars and stripes: ham and beans.

Desert

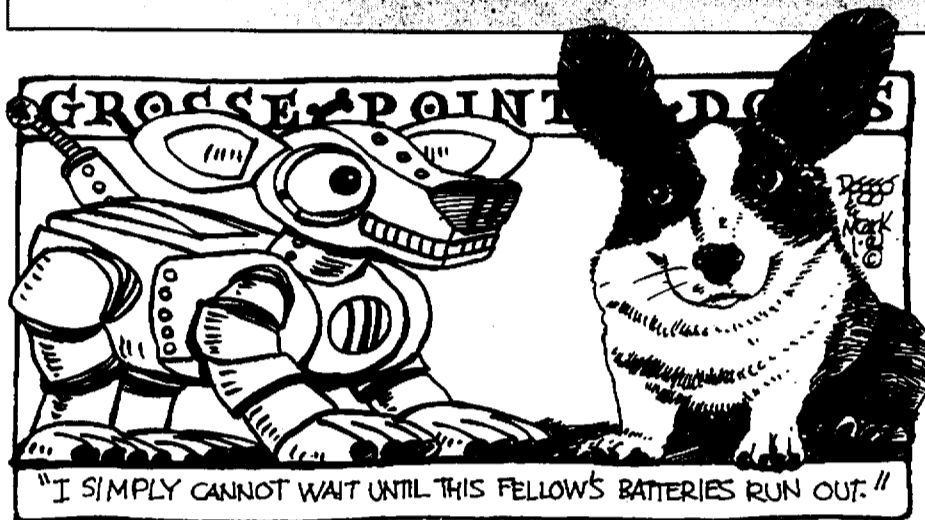
George Washington pie: cherry pie.
White cow: vanilla milk shake.
Eve with a lid on: apple pie.
Give and take: desert cake.
In a snowstorm: with lots of whipped cream.
Shimmy: gelatin desert.

Beverages

Suds: beer or root beer.
Blonde: coffee and cream.
Belch water: seltzer.
Betty Lee: tea.
Cow juice: milk.
Varnish remover: strong coffee.
Hot cha: hot chocolate.

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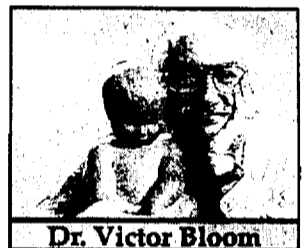
The Op-Ed Page



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.homepage.com>

Meaning of New Year hoopla

For some strange reason, a million Americans gather in Times Square New Year's Eve, sometimes in the bitter cold, and watch the fading seconds of the old year and cheering in the new year. What in the world can this be all about? Is there no end to craziness? And in parties all around the nation, people are getting smashed, acting silly, wearing funny hats, blowing horns and stealing kisses. Others, more sedately, toast the new year with a glass of champagne. The symbol we often see associated with these festivities is Old Man Time with his ominous scythe, coming to claim his due. It is the symbol of death, death of the old year. But in this case he is on his way out. Symbolically, death has once again been defeated and the New Year, represented by a newborn babe, is coming in. And, wouldn't you know it, the first local baby born in the new year has his or her 15 minutes of fame, and it can be a topic of conversation for a lifetime. The baby is the symbol of new life; hope and optimism are renewed in the dead of winter. This is what all the tumult and shouting are about. We have each survived another year, and are celebrating our good fortune in being alive



Dr. Victor Bloom

It is a little over a week beyond the winter solstice, and the days are getting longer, but there is no hint of spring. The second of February we will be looking to a sign from a groundhog, hoping it won't see its shadow. Can we be this concerned about the weather? The snowbirds have flown the coop and are basking in Florida, and those keeping the home fires burning are sturdy mainstays, manning the shovels and snowblowers. Others glory in snowmobiling, ice-skating and skiing or are heavily involved in hockey, well before the crocus heralds the green grass, welcoming soccer and baseball. Deep down, we are concerned about life, death and rebirth, represented by the death of 2000 and the birth of 2001, heralding not only a year of hope and fulfilled resolutions, but an entire millennium. This is the year we will stop smoking or drinking. This is the year we will be more outgoing

and generous. This is the year we will be nicer to family members who don't deserve it. This is the year we will take better care of ourselves. This is the year I will reduce my cholesterol count and blood pressure. This is the year I will lose weight. This is the year I will exercise. This is the year I will floss my teeth. This is the year I will take a chance and make that career change. This is the year I will wear seat belts every time I get on the road. This is the year I will slow down at a yellow light. This is the year I will file my tax return early. Consciously, we intend to do better. We celebrate the coming of the new year as being a blank slate, like the newborn babe. But the newborn is not a blank slate or simply soft clay to be molded. The newborn comes with a legacy of genes from his or her ancestors, the fateful mix predetermined by that great roulette wheel and we all carry some baggage, not of our choosing. Residing in the unconscious are all those powerful drives and unresolved conflicts that determine if and when we break these conscious resolutions. A deep knowledge of our unconscious gives us a better opportunity to choose and make new decisions that will stick. Psychotherapy gives us a better chance to use the gift of free-will to grow in a positive and creative direction. The idea of growth and change for the better in 2001 is really something to work toward and a cause to celebrate. Happy New Millennium! Dr. Bloom is a practicing psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Grosse Pointe Park. He is clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments and questions via e-mail at vbloom@compuserve.com and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

Stocking up on good deeds

ST. CLAIR SHORES — How do you fill up a semi-truck with boxes of food? Get 763 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts together, add 347 adults and lots and lots and lots of canned goods. Detroit Area Council and Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts of America joined forces last Saturday for the 23rd annual Scouting for Food Drive. The previous week, the Scouts had distributed plastic bags to homes in St. Clair Shores and the Grosse Pointes, asking for food, which will be distributed by Southeast Michigan Hunger

Action Coalition to the thousands of families in the tri-county area that go hungry at any given time during one month. Early Saturday morning the Scouts were out collecting the white bags off porches and taking them to the Elias Brothers Big Boy on Nine and Jefferson. Locally, Big Boy acts as the collection site and donates the boxes into which the food is packed. The semi was filled with 1,012 boxes of food to help a portion of the estimated 673,000 people in the tri-county area that are hungry.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Laborer passes century mark

John Paul Glatz has been an eyewitness to labor history during three centuries. Born Dec. 8, 1899, he was, is and always will be a workingman. Glatz, who lives in the Park with his daughter, Suzanne Fleming, is frailer and smaller now than when the Austrian native came to Detroit in the second decade of the 20th century. But he is no less opinionated.



Ben Burns

Of course, he doesn't work for a living anymore. He retired in 1964 and began a long-term career as a volunteer worker for community outreach projects, including those supported by politicians he respected, such as Detroit Councilwoman Maryanne Mahaffey. He volunteered in Head Start programs and at the Webster School near the Ambassador Bridge and helped Mahaffey's campaign for better nursing home care. He still pays to send children to camps every year. A few years ago at the height of the passions of the Detroit Newspaper strike, following Mahaffey's lead, Glatz got himself arrested with two nuns by sitting down in front of The Detroit News building.

As a child growing up in Austin, Pa., a lumbering town, Glatz was enthralled with Teddy Roosevelt's accounts of the Wild West and decided to become a cowboy when he grew up. Austin, which suffered through two floods but never became as famous as Johnstown, is most notable for its slogan, "the town that is too tough to die."

Glatz only got as far as Michigan before he ran short of money and had to look for work. Applying for a job in the late teens in Detroit was simpler than it is today. He wrote Henry Ford I from his boarding house, saying, "I'm not much, but a country boy who can work very hard." According to Fleming, Ford wrote him back, "Come to work." He did.

Thus began Glatz's life as an autoworker and a union organizer. He left Ford in 1925 and went to work at Maxwell. That was an auto company, not a coffee brand. From there he moved on to Chrysler, where he spent 40 years in the plants. The climate for labor organization was largely unfavorable in

the '20s and '30s. But Glatz met John L. Lewis and rode with Lewis to Lansing to ask then Gov. Frank Murphy, a Democrat, not to send in federal troops to break up a sit-in at Chrysler in the '30s. Murphy didn't. Glatz celebrated his 101st birthday like he did his 100th: He had dinner with friends at Vince's Italian restaurant in southwest Detroit. Vince's wife, a youngster at 94, cooked for the centennial birthday. Glatz has gotten congratulatory letters and cards from presidents, governors, labor leaders, auto company heads and twice was awarded Spirit of Detroit prizes.

For his 100th birthday lunch, Fleming took him with his caregiver to Bill Knapp's in Dearborn. Knapp's has this policy of discounting the birthday bill for seniors by their age. Last year at 100 with the discount Glatz got a free lunch. This year the Knapp's folks weren't stuck on a 101 percent discount. They just handed him a turkey as he left.

Frustrated like most voters, when Glatz got up on his birthday morn he wanted to know, "Do we have a president yet?" The answer from his daughter was, no. But Glatz's man, Al Gore, didn't get elected anyway. "I don't think he has ever missed an election," Fleming said. "He's voted absentee the last three years." As to the future, Glatz will probably continue to have



Paul Glatz of Grosse Pointe Park celebrated his 101st birthday Dec. 8.

breakfast occasionally at Jumps on the Hill with his daughter, Fleming, who is managing editor of the Ford Credit Global Newspaper, and Tom Sizemore, an attorney, who is father of the Hollywood movie star, (the sergeant in "Saving Private Ryan"). And Glatz is looking forward to attending the June graduation of Sizemore's youngest granddaughter, Katie Sizemore, from South.

Asked if he had met Tom Sizemore, the actor, Fleming said, "Oh, sure. He always calls him 'the boss.' He has always had a policy of being deferential to men in suits." Ben Burns is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University and can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Booking it

Students at Kerby and Richard elementary schools celebrated National Children's Book Week with a bookmark contest. The winning bookmarks were decided on by a vote of the students and were copied and handed out to students when they checked books out at the library. Each winner has a turn of being the Artist of the Week when their bookmark is distributed.

Winners at Kerby include Erin Krynski, Jennifer Lund, Jonathan Gibson and Anisha Suterwala, front row; Danny Gerow, Audrey Burke and Brie Edwards, middle row; and Jasmyn Samaroo, Kim Gramo and Katy Streck, back row.

Winners at Richard include Anna Liang, Katherine Corden and Sam Corden, front row; Rachel Cook, Kendall Effinger and Melanie Parke, middle row; and Carrie Fisk, Harry West and Dorothy Caramango, back row. Not pictured, Jenny Hackett.

Differentiation:

What differs between policy and practice in the middle schools?

Middle School Study



By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

A continuation of a series of stories of issues and proposals facing the Grosse Pointe public middle schools.

As the director of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's director of school and community development Lee Warras put it: "While Grosse Pointe is a pretty homogeneous community, we have found that one size does not fit all."

That was the thinking in the spring of 1991 when the district set a plan to best meet the educational needs of all students.

Differentiation, a term widely used in meeting the needs of students on the extreme ends of the educational spectrum like in gifted or special education, is the district's philosophy in teaching all of its students.

"It's a concept that is emerging from the school districts and not the universities and it's coming from the high-achieving districts," said assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction Susan Allan.

Differentiation is carried out in a variety of ways whether it's through provid-

ing multiple assignments within each unit tailored to different levels of achievement, interest or learning styles; allowing students to choose to demonstrate what they learned; or allowing students to accelerate or have more time to master a subject area or to opt out of material they have already mastered.

"It provides success for all students," said Parcels Middle School science teacher Marie DeLuca. "The students who normally get all As without working it have to work. The students who always have to struggle attain greater success. Everyone is challenged and it's always respectful work."

What is preached by the district and what is practiced by the teachers can be two entirely different things.

"We see great examples of differentiation taking hold and being applied, but it hasn't been consistent," said Warras.

Several recommendations for renewing and revitalizing differentiation are part of the middle school study report that was released to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at its Dec. 11 meeting.

One of those recommendations is to include differentiation as a component in the teachers' formal evaluation process.

"The administrator's evaluation of differentiation is a component of their classroom observation, but it's not a separate component of the evaluation process," said Allan. "It should be a more

consistent feature." Defining differentiation as a benchmark in a teacher's evaluation assures "certainty of delivery," said Allan.

"If this is going to happen, the administration has to see it happen in every classroom," added Warras.

Another recommendation is to hire a half-time differentiation specialist in each building to assist individual teachers, groups of teachers or even entire departments in modifying lesson plans.

Another recommendation is a general statement to "actively involve and support teachers, parents and administrators in differentiation implementation."

Currently, the Grosse Pointe public schools offer staff development workshops in differentiation and teach the concept in its New Teacher Academy. The district also sends about 15 staff members to a summer workshop at the University of Virginia. About 25 middle school teachers and administrators are scheduled to attend this summer. Recent curriculum changes, like in social studies, have provided model lessons for teachers to follow.

"A lot has been available," said Allan. "A lot of teachers have taken advantage of this, but not all."

Overcoming challenges

The biggest challenge middle school teachers find in applying differentiation in their teaching is planning, especially when they

have about 125 students. "That's why we are looking to hire a differentiation specialist," said Warras. "Some of our teachers may not have the time and tools to do this."

DeLuca, who practices differentiation in her eighth-grade physical and Earth science classes, said it takes her about a month to a month and a half for her to determine her students' readiness, prior knowledge and ability to grasp concepts.

DeLuca admits that planning is a challenge as well.

"It takes a lot more planning time, but it's easier to teach the class," said DeLuca. "Once I set it in motion, it allows me more time to help students on different levels. It's not easy when you have large classes and you have all kinds of different assignments, but a teacher's work is immense anyway."

The commitment to differentiation

Despite the challenges, both Allan and DeLuca find the commitment to differentiation worthwhile.

"What Grosse Pointe has attempted to do is very ambitious," said Allan. "We believe it's the right thing to do."

"If you can teach them the right approach and critical thinking, you can teach them anything," said DeLuca.

"The more you do it, the faster it gets," added Allan.

December Students of the Month named

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced its December Students of the Month.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs.

Students cited for their efforts in safety patrol include: Ben Muer, Defer; Nick Rudd and Andrew Redziniak, Ferry; Dana Vreede and Audrey Burke, Kerby; Brian Lockhart and Sarah Gregory, Maire; Catherine Santrock, Krystene Dougherty, Eric Cendrowski and Michael Doyal, Monteith; and Chad Fisher and Alex Rentz, Trombly.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes,

in all kinds of weather.

Students commended for their contribution to service squad include: Vinay Sharma, Defer; Vicky Jennings, Ferry; Nicholas Meyer and Katherine Reygaert, Kerby; Jane Hoffman and Sarah Gregory, Maire; Jonathan Tozzi and Sean Bourke, Monteith; Maria Hartman, Lauren Bracci and Michelle Arthur, Richard; and Lindsay McMillan, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed.

Students cited for their work in library squad include: Shamanth Urs and Julienne Stieber, Defer; Victoria Chase and Christie Caputo, Ferry; Nicole Gokenbach, Maire; Andrea Koueiter and Ben Schneedecker, Monteith; Christina Turner and Kevin Fennel, Richard; and Shelby DeGalan, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers.

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Soap's on!

The fifth-grade Kerby Elementary School Webelos Cub Scout den from Pack 481 delivered early holiday gifts of wrapped silverware and over 300 bars of soap collected from a soap drive to Crossroads Soup Kitchen. Pictured are Webelos Nick Meyer, Scott Wilkins, Michael Grady and Thomas Wilkins, front row; and Nick Schmidt and Michael Willemain, back row.

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Lean PASTOR'S TRIP



Harry J. Chancey

Harry J. Chancey
Grosse Pointe Park resident Harry J. Chancey died of cardiac arrest on Thursday, Dec. 21, 2000, at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 81.

Mr. Chancey was born in Detroit and was a graduate of University of Detroit High School and the University of Detroit. He was retired from the Ford Motor Co. He also served in the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Chancey was a member of the Senior Men's Club

of Grosse Pointe, AARP, the Knights of Columbus and the 340th Bomb Squadron. He enjoyed volunteer work, golfing and the outdoors.

Mr. Chancey is survived by his wife, Dorothy Marie; a daughter, Valarie Parks; five sons, Harry J., Mark D., John E., Jeffrey J. and Gregory J.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial Mass for Mr. Chancey was held Friday, Dec. 29, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Clare of Montefalco Restoration Fund, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Louis D. Kujat

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Louis D. Kujat, of Harper Woods, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2000, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 79.

Mr. Kujat was born in Detroit and was a machinist for the Excello Corp. (Textron). He was a member of the VFW Bruce Post No.

1146. Mr. Kujat is survived by his wife, Helen C.; three daughters, Catherine (Ted) Williford, Mary Helen (John) Miller and Patricia Anne (David) Casnovsky; three sons, John F. (Pat), Louis E. (Heidi) and Robert C.; a sister Jeanette; a brother, Robert; and nine grandchildren.

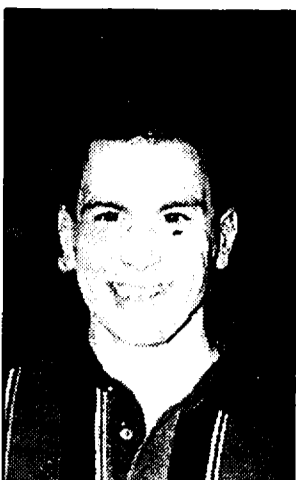
A funeral service for Mr. Kujat will be held Thursday, Jan. 4, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Christopher Zane Kypros

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001, for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Christopher Zane Kypros, who died on Thursday, Dec. 28, 2000.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. Kypros, 34, enjoyed being with his family as well as motoring on the open road.

A man of few words, Mr. Kypros touched the lives of those who cared for, taught



Christopher Z. Kypros

and loved him.

Mr. Kypros is survived by his parents, Dr. George and Dr. Bess; two brothers, George Jr. and Paul; his grandfather the Rev. Zanos Gougoutas; two aunts; two uncles and five cousins.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to Cornerstone Baptist Church Building Fund, 17017 12 Mile, Roseville, MI 48066, or to

the Foundation for Exceptional Children, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Virginia Ann Sprecksell

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Dec. 28, in the chapel of White Chapel Cemetery in Troy for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Virginia Ann Sprecksell, who died on Monday, Dec. 25, 2000.

Mrs. Sprecksell, 87, was born in Detroit, the daughter of Alfonso and Bertha Brocki.

She was a loving mother and grandmother and was a lifelong member of the Detroit Yacht Club. She enjoyed boating, playing cards and walking on the beach near her cottage on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Sprecksell is survived by two children; Robert (Jean) Sprecksell Jr. of Lapeer and Jere Neale of Harbor Springs; six grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and lifelong friend Leta Parsons of Grosse Pointe Farms. She was predeceased by her husband,

Robert Kay Sprecksell. Funeral arrangements were handled by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Lapeer. Memorial donations may be made to the Lapeer Area Hospice, 237 Davis Lake Road, Lapeer, MI 48446.

Margaret M. Stack

Margaret M. Stack, of Menlo Park, Calif., died Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2000. She was 80.

Mrs. Stack was born in Oxnard, Calif. She and her husband lived in Grosse Pointe Park when he was with United Air Lines. They later moved to California. She was an avid reader and traveler.

Mrs. Stack was predeceased by her husband, Daniel J., and her son, Daniel J. III. She is survived by cousins.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Redmond Funeral Home in Kalamazoo. A memorial service and interment will be held at a later date.

Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Mary's of Notre Dame Scholarship Office in Notre Dame, Ind.

Fumbling and stumbling

A 33-year-old man from Macomb began the Christmas weekend with a drunken driving charge.

On Friday, Dec. 22, at about 6:30 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods policeman found the man sitting in his black, 1998 Dodge pickup truck on eastbound Vernier near Vernier Circle. The man admitted drinking.

Fumbling, swaying and slurring his way through a series of failed field sobriety tests, the man took a breath test, registered a blood alcohol level of .235 percent, and was arrested.

At the police station, officers said, the man did not cooperate in further breath tests. Therefore, officers obtained a search warrant to have his blood tested at a local hospital.

Shortly after 9:30 a.m. the next morning, the man was released on \$100 bond.

Two snow birds are grounded

Someone believed to be from New York charged two airline tickets to Ft. Lauderdale to a woman living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The woman learned of the fraudulent \$1,040 transaction when opening her credit card bill. She called the airline, canceled the tickets and reported the incident to Grosse Pointe Woods police.

Toro taken

When a Toro snowblower model E324 owned by a man from Grosse Pointe Woods turned up missing from his garage in the 1100 block of Anita, he thought a relative had borrowed the machine.

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.
Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

A few telephone calls later, however, the man realized the labor-saving device had been stolen sometime during the day of Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Woods police advised the man to install motion lights for the exterior of his house and secure the garage to

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

prevent another larceny.

Dogs' life

Freezing temperatures and falling snow prompted

well-intentioned reports last week of animal cruelty in Grosse Pointe Woods that proved unfounded.

Officers investigating two separate incidents found

dogs with thick hides who treat cold weather like a Hawaiian vacation.


The investigations were prompted by concerned neighbors who reported dogs they said had been left outside unattended for excessive durations.

The first report, on the

evening of Friday, Dec. 29, in the 20700 block of Wendy Lane concerned a Siberian husky who, it turned out, had been given "appropriate shelter, and plenty of food and water."

The next night in the 1000

See CRIME, page 11A



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Goodbye old year 2000, welcome the new year 2001

With a delivery date of Thursday, Jan. 4, it's tough to write about the year-end market close on Friday, Dec. 29, especially when your press deadline is 10 a.m. that morning, with a whole trading day to go.

Last year, 2000, was not a vintage year for stocks.

It will be one year that investors will hurry to forget.

If one shifts into "rewind" and stops at year-end 1999, remember the Y2K fiasco?

All year long, universities, hospitals, banks, industry and commerce purchased new PCs by the millions that would replace their worn-out, but defective 2000-year PCs.

LTS' friend had a small service business with 20 employees and seven PCs. The computer sales person brought in his technician (the "IT"), who said, "Out! Later, LTS asked his friend, "Why didn't they just open the 'boxes' and replace the defective calendar-clocks?"

The reply was something like this, "You wouldn't upgrade a 1989 Cadillac DeVille with anti-lock brakes for \$4,000, would you?"

During the final six

months of 1999, the Dumpsters were full of millions of thrown-out PCs and the packing boxes for their replacements.

Every business, large or small, and individuals too numerous to count, had new PCs before midnight, Dec. 31, 1999.

So the much-feared Y2K didn't happen at all. Is it any wonder that there were few buyers of new PCs in 2000, and even fewer potential buyers in 2001?

Some marketing professionals question that if you won't use the free ATM at your bank, will you ever use a PC?

They say that the state of Michigan has promised a free PC and Internet access to the 90,000 public school teachers in Michigan, at an estimated cost of over \$100 million.

How many will never be used by the teacher in the family?

The best use of a PC is in lieu of an electric typewriter (you don't use a "white-out" bottle or correct-o-tape with a PC). It's called "word processing," and it's great for writing memos, letters, even articles for newspapers.

Isn't it too bad that all those Y2K PCs in the Dumpsters all did word processing effortlessly?

But e-mail requires access to the Internet. Most home-users dial up on their telephone. Ever wonder why your best friend's phone is



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

busy all evening?

And the Ameritech computer-voice offers to redial the busy phone number when it isn't busy, for a charge of only 75 cents to your phone bill!

Your former best friend could call his phone company (whichever one he has this week) and request installation of a second private line for his computer, and a third private line for his fax machine. (LTS added up his fax bills recently, and they averaged \$20.83 per month this year.)

The wireless cell phone companies tell LTS that more and more single individuals (college students, unmarrieds, divorced singles, widows and widowers, etc.) are saying "goodbye" to Ma Bell forever and switching to cell phones, with no roaming charges and no long distance bills.

LTS used the Internet and e-mail to send this article to the editor. Works great! But incoming e-mail is a nightmare! LTS subscribes to a stock market e-news service, which sends about five to 10

articles per day. Along with the usual junk mail, total incoming messages average 20 to 30 per day. It's difficult to find family or important mail.

Since LTS is not home-office bound, much of the incoming e-mail doesn't get read for a day or two or three. It's cheap, but doesn't often get timely read.

Last of December

Many institutional investors wrap up their portfolios for the year before Hanukkah and Christmas, and leave on vacations with their families to the sunny climes.

Most mutual funds operate on an Oct. 31 fiscal year, so their in-and-out trading over the calendar year-end has no tax consequences until October 2001.

Long-term investing individuals have locked in their tax-losses earlier, leaving the holiday markets to the hedge funds and other speculative traders, who are always present when opportunities arise.

The week between Christmas and New Year's often has an up-bias because of the "window-dressing" activities of mutual funds and other entities that must publish their calendar year-end holdings.

The last week of December often witnesses active buying of former depressed stocks.

Since selling seems to have dried up, a modest buying demand can often cause sharp price increases.

If you're a professional money manager, the best way to "window dress" your portfolio is to buy some more of what you already own, this year on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29. You'll probably look better in the morning!

Victor Borge

Victor Borge passed Saturday, Dec. 23. LTS read his obit in the New York Times last week and remembered seeing him perform at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor in the early 1990s.

So, the other night, Mrs. LTS brought out the VCR of "Victor Borge, Then & Now," which she purchased from Reader's Digest in 1996 (and she didn't win any prize that year either).

It's a great two-hour fami-

ly video, even for those not acquainted with the comic antics of this classical pianist.

Two of his most famous presentations are verbal, not musical. Both involve his reading from a "book."

LTS' favorite involves adding one numerical digit to all references of numbers. Like, "Twice upon a time," or, "You have three of the saddest eyes I've ever seen," and, "You've had two three many."

Another LTS favorite can't adequately be described in writing, since it's called "Verbal Punctuation."

How can you describe a "pffft" for a comma, or a "pffft-pffft" for a quotation mark?

The Reader's Digest VCR is #RK5B-075-GW/1, copyrighted 1995. It was recorded here at the Fox Theater. Were you there?

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

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

Local travel on the Internet

Everybody knows there are about a quadrillion or more websites on the Internet, each with its own URL (Uniform Resource Locator), or in layman's terms, the website's address.

Did you know there are quite a few sites dedicated to our Grosse Pointes?

I think you will find the easiest way to start familiarizing yourself with the

local Internet neighborhood is at www.GrossePointe.com. They bill themselves as a "virtual Grosse Pointe" portal, and offer what are called hotlinks to many of the area sites.

You will find links to local city governments, private and public school sites, the Neighborhood Club, cultural groups and events, as well as library, business and restaurant information and other Grosse Pointe connections of all types.

Note that the Neighborhood Club website is under construction at this time.

However, if you just want to visit one particular site, here is what I hope is a simple road map. Do not forget, all of the websites listed below must be preceded by the letters "www" — which stands for World Wide Web — and www should be followed by a "period."

You will find links to all of the Grosse Pointe Public School System sites at www.gp.k12.mi.us. (That last period is just the end of the sentence, not part of the Internet address!) As you can probably guess, the "gp" stands for Grosse Pointe; the "k12" is for grades of kindergarten through 12; the "mi" is for Michigan and the "us" stands for the good old United States.

At the end of this URL, put a forward slash followed by the name of the specific school site you want to visit (for example, www.gp.k12.us/parcells) and you can gather quite a bit of information about the particular school your kids attend. You will find school news, lists of various school departments, school district information, PTO info and, usually, a calendar of specific school events. Some of the school sites are better than others, but all are useful.

These school sites are also good for kids. For example,



By Mike Maurer

Poupard's website offers educational games and puzzles, a link to the Harry Potter website and, my favorite, a link to "The Yuckiest Site on the Internet." You haven't lived until you've tried a game of "Whack-A-Roach."

University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe Academy have their own websites as well. ULS is at www.uls.pvt.k12.mi.us, and you can find the Academy at www.gpacademy.org.

("Org" stands for organization and "com" stands for commercial.)

The North and South High schools' sites have some unique features.

The South website offers students and student groups their own personal student web pages, though none are listed at this time. North offers an e-mail service to their students, but they require a name and password for access. They also offer computer tips and tutorials and have a staff e-mail list.

So, much to your student's dismay, you can have easy contact with specific teachers.

On the cultural side, you will find websites dedicated to the War Memorial (www.warmemorial.org), Grosse Pointe Theatre (www.gpt.org) and the Grosse Pointe Symphony (www.gpsymphony.org).

Among the items at the War Memorial site, you will find a listing of special events, lifelong learning classes and educational travel information.

At the Grosse Pointe Theatre site, they have news, an event calendar, a listing of theater workshops and membership information.

They invite those interest-

ed to drop by the theater in the evening or on Saturdays, when you will usually find people working on sets, costumes and other items for upcoming shows.

On a musical note (pun intended), the Grosse Pointe Symphony's website lists the season schedule, subscriber and inner circle information, a rehearsal schedule and a list of symphony personnel.

The Emerald Sinfonia (www.esinfonia.homestead.com), a Grosse Pointe-based professional chamber orchestra conducted by Detroit Symphony Orchestra violinist Felix Resnick, lists news and upcoming events on its website.

Another cultural site that deserves a visit is that of the Grosse Pointe Arts Council (www.gp-arts.org). There you will find numerous links to other cultural sites both inside and out of the Grosse Pointes.

I would be remiss (and maybe fired!) if I did not mention the Grosse Pointe News website (www.grossepointenews.com).

If you are not a "hardcopy" subscriber, you can now electronically subscribe to the News for a paltry \$2.50 per week or \$20 per year and get the Grosse Pointe-related news anywhere you and your computer travel. If you are already a subscriber to the print version of the paper, you are eligible for a free e-subscription.

You do need a user name and password and a credit card (some people try to falsely claim they are subscribers to get free access), but that is all explained at the website.

If I missed your website, I apologize in advance. I really cannot cover all the Grosse Pointe websites, like the many local real estate sites, in just one column.

I would love to dedicate a column to the business websites in Grosse Pointe, so send me an e-mail at the address below and I will be sure I cover them in the near future.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mmaurer@bizserve.com.

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We Want to Know...

The Grosse Pointe News has been serving the community for 60 years.

We are in the midst of planning for an anniversary issue that we hope will give you many hours of enjoyable reading, whether you are a lifelong resident or a newcomer interested in this community's roots.

It's an enormous project and we need your help.

If you are an organization, business or individual with photos or information that has been around for 25 or more years feel free to contact us with your story information by writing us, e-mail, fax or stopping by.

Grosse Pointe News Since 1940

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Business People



Thomas Ray has been named a shareholder of Gompers, Couillard and Wolfe, an insurance agency based in Mount Clemens. Ray joined the company in 1995 and is a two-term past president of the Macomb County Independent Insurance Agents Association.

He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Crime

From page 9A

block of Anita, a policeman found a well-fed, outdoor-loving dog estimated to weigh 190 pounds. The dog "often wants to go outside to see the neighbors, but is left out for only small intervals," the owner told police. During the interview, according to the officer, the dog "was at the rear door wanting to go out."

School entered

Officers responded to a burglar alarm last weekend at Grosse Pointe North High School. Arriving on school property at 4:40 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 30, officers in two scout cars found a combined TV-VCR discarded on the ground outside a double-door with a broken 4-by-3-foot window. School officials arrived to secure the building. There were no suspects reported.

Masked man

On Saturday, Dec. 30, at 1:52 p.m., an employee of a store in the 20700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods became suspicious when an unknown man walked in wearing a nylon stocking on his head. The employee called Woods police who were unable to locate the subject, who had left the store without incident.

Fireworks

A group of people in Grosse Pointe Woods who allegedly got a jump New Year's Eve celebrations generated a complaint from neighbors regarding the setting off of illegal fireworks. On Saturday, Dec. 30, at 11:53 p.m., Woods police arrived in the 1400 block of Roslyn but could not locate the subjects.

Election final

Grosse Pointe Woods are reminding residents that although the presidential election was a protracted affair, the contest is over and it's time to remove campaign signs from front lawns.

Home-made ID

On Sunday, Dec. 31, at 7 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer waiting in the check-out line at a service station on the corner of Mack and Vernier saw a teenage man try to use an "obviously false" driver's license to buy cigarettes. "It was the old-style license. It looked computer generated," said the officer. Any doubt evaporated upon questioning. "(The subject) also had his actual license on him."

The officer confiscated the fake identification, issued the 16-year-old Woods resident a ticket, and turned him over to his mother.

Brother against brother

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 3:10 a.m., a 22-year-old man from the City of Grosse Pointe was arrested in Grosse Pointe Woods on suspicion of drunken driving and embedding his vehicle in a snowbank in the 1700 block of Prestwick. The man claimed he hadn't been driving, and blamed his brother for stranding the white 1999 Pontiac Grand Am GT.

"The vehicle had obviously lost control and embedded itself in the snow," said a Woods public safety officer. Judging by tire tracks in the snow, the car "had been traveling westbound in the eastbound lane (of Prestwick) before it lost control and came to rest." The officer came on the

scene as the suspect was digging out the Pontiac. The man said his mother could verify the story about his brother being at fault.

The mother, however, told police the accused brother was at work. She knew "nothing of this situation." The driver then admitted his lie but appeared to have committed another by telling officers he had no record of alcohol-related offenses.

Again, officers trying to verify his tale discovered the subject had two alcohol violations during 1999 in East Lansing.

The man initially refused to take a breath test but at about 4:30 a.m. at the Woods police station, officers determined his blood alcohol level was .21 percent.

Walking while impaired

While issuing parking tickets in the area of Mack and Hampton on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 28, two Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers were alerted by a woman that an elderly man had fallen in a parking lot behind a business in the 20900 block of Mack.

Officers found the 78-year-old Woods resident sitting in his parked car with the motor running. Officers suspected he had been drinking.

The man became angry when officers arranged for a towing company to haul his car to an impound lot. He started calling the officers names and threatening a lawsuit against the city.

At the police station, the man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol content. Officers released the man shortly before 10 p.m.

Snowblower snatched

On Sunday, Dec. 24, shortly before 1 p.m. in Grosse

Pointe Woods, a hungry man parked his pickup truck on Newcastle just west of Mack and entered a nearby restaurant.

When he returned to his vehicle, the man's Toro snowblower had been stolen from the bed of the pickup.

Citizens help catch hit & run

Citizens helped police catch a fleeing drunken 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man who allegedly said he caused a traffic crash while heading to a party.

On Saturday, Dec. 24, at 6:48 p.m., Woods police responded to a hit-and-run accident on Torrey Road east of Mack. The driver of a white 1992 Buick station wagon had been reported leaving the scene after hitting a red pickup truck. A witness was reportedly following the suspect.

An officer said, "We proceeded east on Torrey following an antifreeze coolant trail."

At the intersection of Torrey and Fairford, a witness gave police the suspect's license plate number and location of his abandoned, heavily damaged Buick. The man was walking north on Fairway near Fairford, said the citizen.

Officers arrested the man, who, according to police reports, said he had been on the way to a party when he lost control of his vehicle and hit the red truck.

The man admitted drinking a half-pint of vodka and "a few beers." Officers determined his blood alcohol content was .24 percent.

— Brad Lindberg

Too much holiday cheer

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers recently arrested three suspects on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

On Friday, Dec. 22, at 8:52 p.m., a patrol officer spotted a 1980 GMC truck cross the center line of Lakeshore several times while traveling south. The officer was finally able to pull the vehicle over at Moran in the Farms.

He detected the odor of alcohol coming from the driver, who admitted to drinking earlier that evening. The driver, a 41-year-old Detroit man, failed his field sobriety tests and blew a .15 on his preliminary breath test (PBT). He is free on \$100 bond. His car registration was also expired.

The next incident took place at 12:38 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 23. A Shores officer spotted a 1999 Jeep cross the center line of Lakeshore several times while heading north. When he pulled the vehicle over he asked the driver, a 43-year-old St. Clair Shores woman, if she had been drinking.

She said she had "two at the hockey game." She failed her field sobriety tests and blew a .12 on her PBT. The third incident took place on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3:10 a.m. Police clocked a 1995 Buick traveling 55 mph on Lakeshore, a 35 mph zone.

He tried to catch up with the vehicle, but it accelerated away. The car ran a red light at Lakeshore and Vernier. The officer finally managed to pull the vehicle over at North Edgewood. The driver, a 52-year-old Detroit man, stumbled out of the car. He admitted to having "a couple of shots" and blew a .20 on his PBT. He is free on \$100 bond.

Home invasion

A resident of the 200 block of Cloverly reported that a safe was stolen from the house. A witness told police that on Thursday, Dec. 14, two men claiming to be from the electric company entered the house. The witness, a housekeeper, said one man went upstairs while another took her downstairs and started flipping switches. The men had two-way radios and used them to communicate with each other.

The suspects had foreign accents and suddenly left the house, claiming that a line was down elsewhere. Later on they found the imprint of work boots in the room that housed the safe. It contained over \$200,000 in jewelry. Police continue to investigate.

Stolen car

A resident of the first block of Beverly in Grosse Pointe Farms reported on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 23, that her 1999 Lexus was stolen around 8:45 p.m. The vehicle was parked in her driveway and was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Fur begone

A resident of the 200 block of Dean Lane in Grosse Pointe Farms reported that \$8,000 in furs were stolen from the home sometime between Dec. 2 and Dec. 16. Police could find no sign of forced entry into the house and the coats were last seen on Saturday, Dec. 16.

— Jim Stickford

Park disses SUVs in new purchase

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The sun still shines on sport utility vehicles at the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety, but the sparkle has worn off.

Park officials have chosen not to add another SUV to their fleet of emergency vehicles. The department's lone, three-year-old Ford Explorer has been a good soldier, but won't win any medals. A gas hog and top heavy, the Explorer lacks zip and, in a surprise verdict for a he-man vehicle whose name conjures visions of the wide-open spaces, elbow room.

"Most officers aren't fond of it," said Richard Caretti, the Park director of public safety. However, "It's great for bad weather."

Unfortunately, the SUV likes the type of bad weather — such as recent snow and ice storm — the Park experiences only two or three days a year, according to Dale Krajniak, the Park city manager.

"Under normal conditions," Caretti continued, "it has low gas mileage, isn't a good pursuit vehicle because of the high center of gravity, and is cramped for our bigger officers."

Krajniak omitted SUVs from the menu of five new emergency vehicles he recommended as part of the city's regular vehicle replacement program. The new cars are Ford products. The five new vehicles will cost nearly \$106,000, including a special police package featuring powerful engines

and stiff suspensions. As a cost saver, Park mechanics will handle the installation of some of the accessories, such as police radios. To offset the cost of the new cars, the old ones will each fetch an average of \$4,500 on the secondhand market. The most likely buyer, according to Krajniak, is a taxicab company.

The Park meter maid won't be shedding tears when she parts with her used-up patrol car. "It's sick — nothing but problems," said Caretti. "We've been having one problem after another."

The five new cars should arrive in April. They will round-out the public safety department's fleet of 15 patrol vehicles.

EXERCISE
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American Heart Association

Beware of potholes

A childhood memory is having your wind knocked out when you fell off a swing in mid-air, or your buddy laughingly slid off his end of the seesaw when he was down and you were up. Pow! That's the kind of jolt your car feels when one wheel hits a pothole at 40 mph. If your springs and shocks are weak, you feel it in your back too.

Tires, springs, shock absorbers and other undercar parts damaged as a result of neglected road conditions cost the average vehicle owner \$143 per year, according to TRIP.

Don't treat your car like the drivers in TV commercials who pound their vehicles over rocks and other obstacles, cautions the Car Care Council. Instead, try to slow down before hitting deep ruts, releasing the brakes before you hit. This allows the wheel to roll through rather than lock up

when it drops into the hole. Another recommendation to minimize damage from potholes: be sure your tires are properly inflated and that your vehicle's suspension parts are in good condition. They're more likely to survive the impact if they're up to the task. Worn shock absorbers afford little protection against an encounter with a rut or pothole.

Finally, if you think the impact may have caused some trauma underneath your vehicle, take it to a professional for a closer look. It's not unusual for a tire to be cut or the sidewall bruised. Suspension parts, such as shock absorbers or springs may have been damaged or wheels could have been knocked out of alignment.

Also, suggests the council, check the rubber boots that protect the CV joints. They're vulnerable to puncture by flying rocks.

"It's comforting to know Dad is getting the assistance he needs and is enjoying life again."

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
DECEMBER 18, 2000**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held December 4, 2000, provided they are corrected on page three, line 15, by striking Councilwoman Sawicki's comments referring to the contractor not pulling permits, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on December 13, 2000.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- Approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 58356 through 58490 in the amount of \$433,333.04 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick in the amount of \$9,786.20 for professional services during the month of November, 2000 for the following projects: Guardrail Replacement, #180-038; Beaconsfield Resurfacing, #180-045; 2000 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-048 and 2000 General, #180-051. 3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$14,418.20 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of October, 2000. 4) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,799.00 to Versys, Inc. for the annual software and hardware maintenance agreement renewal. 5) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,548.00 to the Michigan Municipal League for membership dues covering the period February 1, 2001 through January 31, 2002. 6) Approve the appointments of the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Beautification Commission as listed on the attached memorandum.
- To renew the City's participation in the Michigan Municipal League's Liability and Property Pool for 2001 in the amount of \$155,587 for coverage as stated in their renewal proposal, and further, that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City policy.
- To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$193,000 for the operation and maintenance of the Mill River Drain for 2000/2001 fiscal year.
- To approve the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Radio Agreement to provide for the upgrading of the municipal radio communication system and to commit the City's funding thereof as set forth in the agreement, and further, to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the agreement.
- To adopt the resolution "Authorizing Filing of 'Notice of Intent to Issue an Obligation' to Obtain Exception From Prior Approval for 2001 Road Improvement Bonds."
- To adopt the Resolution "Declaring Intent to Reimburse General Fund for Preliminary Expenditures From Proceeds of Road Improvement Bonds, Series 2001"
- To adjourn to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N./The Connection: 01/04/2001

2001 photographic resolutions

A new year is upon us and as you make up your list of resolutions, don't forget to include your photography.

If you found a new camera under the Christmas tree, resolve to thoroughly read the instruction manual and familiarize yourself with all controls and functions. Check out existing equipment to make sure everything is in good working order. Resolve to change all batteries in your cameras to avoid a possible future problem.

Been procrastinating on insurance for your camera gear? Resolve this year to check into an insurance policy. Premiums are inexpensive when compared with the financial and emotional losses if some of your equipment is damaged, lost or stolen.

Resolve to take one of the many excellent photography classes or workshops that are available throughout the area. Or treat that budding photographer in the family to a class to get the photography juices flowing.

Resolve to enter a photography contest this year. There are many offered in the area. Unusual photographs with high emotion-

Photography

By Monte Nagler

al impact often place well and, of course, if you don't enter, you'll never know how well that special shot might have done.

Resolve to organize all your prints and negatives. Then, if you want to make an enlargement, the negative is at your fingertips.

And speaking about enlargements, have some of your favorite shots blown up and framed and get them on the wall. Having photographs to see every day will keep you inspired and will encourage you to photograph even more.

Resolve to photograph different subjects and in different conditions. If you've never taken rural country scenes, now is the time to start. Or if you've never taken close-ups of nature,

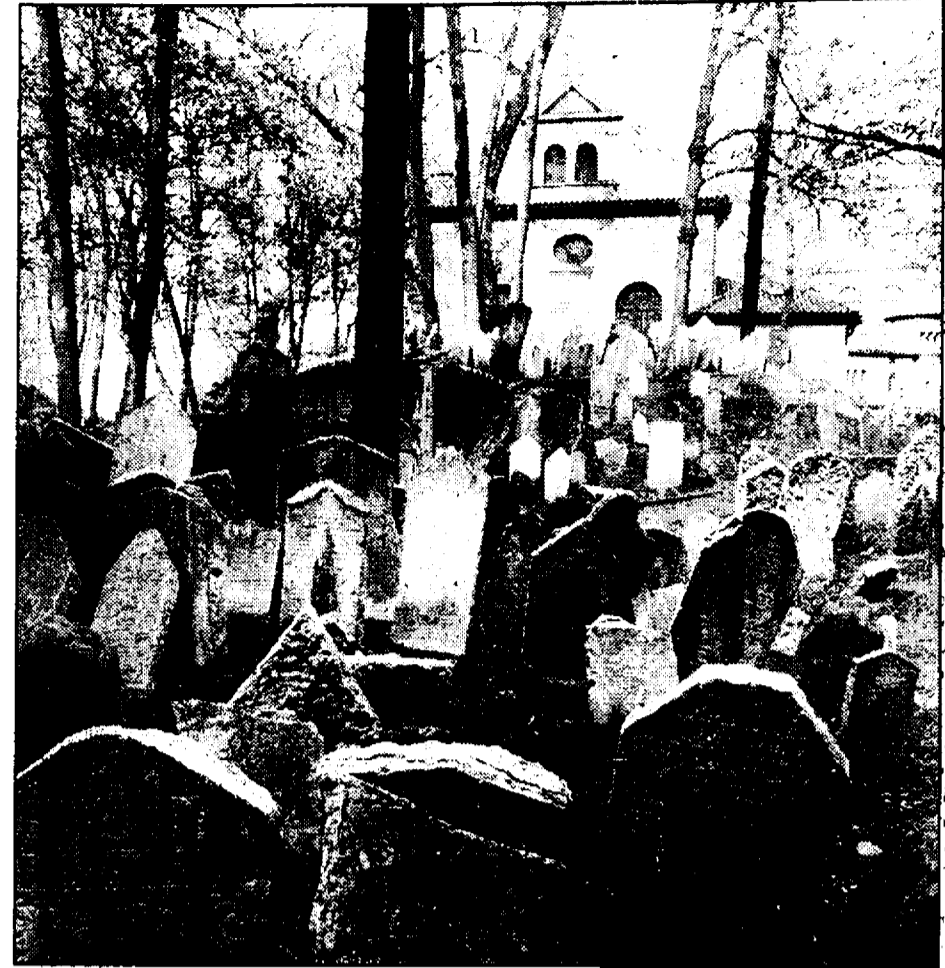
why not begin now? You may awaken interests and hid-

den talent you never knew were there.

Resolve to take in more photography exhibits this year, look at more photography books and closely study and analyze photos you see every day. In short, begin in earnest to look at photographs. If you do, you'll be pleasantly surprised at how much you can learn.

And finally, resolve to be not just a "fair weather" photographer. Foggy, misty days will give a mood to your pictures that no other weather conditions will. And don't let winter weather keep you inside. Resolve to bundle up and head outdoors to capture some of winter's fantastic scenes on film.

To all readers and friends, best wishes for a happy, healthy and photo-filled 2001.



This may sound like a "grave" experience, but photographing a totally different subject such as a cemetery can be a rewarding experience for you and your camera. Monte Nagler took this cemetery in Grosse Pointe.

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cresman.com

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arnoldm.com

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January 4, 2001

Toy trains keep 'a rollin' — to the bank

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

That old toy train gathering dust in your attic might be worth more than fond memories. Then again, maybe not.

"A lot of people think just because they have an old train, it's worth a lot of money. That's a total misconception. You can have a train that's five years old worth more than something 50 years old," said Rick Claggett Jr., a second-generation toy train collector. "Age doesn't have as much to do with it as the rarity of the piece."

Claggett, who inherited an interest in trains from his father, is surrounded by the hobby every day. His livelihood depends on it. He's the train buyer at St. Clair Shores' family-owned Whistle Stop Hobby Shop.

The store's wall of model railroad showcases is nearly half full of used Lionel equipment, including steam and diesel locomotives, passenger cars, rolling stock and 1930s art deco transformers that look like something Flash Gordon used to pilot his spacecraft to the planet Mongo.

"Most of the used stuff people have isn't going to be very valuable because most people bought starter sets and other common things," said Claggett. "But every so often you might have a rare boxcar that's worth more than the rest of the set combined, including the track and transformer."

On the high end of the scale, he's seen secondhand train sets sell for \$7,000. "It depends on rarity," he said.

To help model railroaders learn more about the equipment they own or are thinking of buying, the Detroit Historical Museum will start 2001 with one of its most popular events of the year, the annual Glancy Trains Show.

Part garage sale, appraisal session, workshop and confab, the show can be considered a flea market, antiques show or treasure chest.

Proceeds from the one-day show on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will help support the Detroit Historical Museum's popular model railroad exhibit, The Glancy Trains. The display is supported by Lionel Trains of Chesterfield, Mich., and volunteers from the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, which has maintained the Glancy Trains since 1985.

The Bluewater group also organized the show, which will include an auction of toy trains at noon in the museum auditorium. The Glancy Trains Show lets people "pick up what Santa didn't bring," according to Bob Sadler, a museum spokesman. "Collectors and local dealers will be selling model trains, accessories, structures, switches and track."

The show takes place in the museum's basement exhibition hall, next to the interactive Glancy display that features up to 12 trains running at the same

time. For \$15, sellers can rent tables to wheel and deal their wares like a high-balling hogger on the high iron — that is, a fast driving locomotive engineer speeding down the mainline.

Sadler said, "Nationally known appraisers will be on site to help."

Appraisals cost \$2 per item, the money going to

The 6464-series is identified numerically on the side of the boxcars, like the serial numbers painted on the side of real railroad cars. The 6464 numerical prefix is followed by a dash and another set of numbers depending on subsequent variations and road names. "Every piece made by Lionel should have a number on it," said Claggett Jr.

take them out of the box. "There are some people like that," said Claggett Jr.

"Not so many anymore as there were in the 1990s. There were a lot of collectors who bought things and stashed them away. But those trains aren't going up in value as fast as they used to."

Sounding like a stock broker, he added, "There are

pieces out there that will always be good. Right now the market is a little soft, but in a couple of years it will probably pick up again. Now's a good time to buy."

To help keep track of used train values, the Claggetts recommend buying a Greenberg price guide, a series of illustrated books listing the resale value of model trains.

"The books are the bible of the industry," said Claggett Sr. Greenberg guides cover Lionel, American Flyer and other manufacturers from the first year of production to the present day.

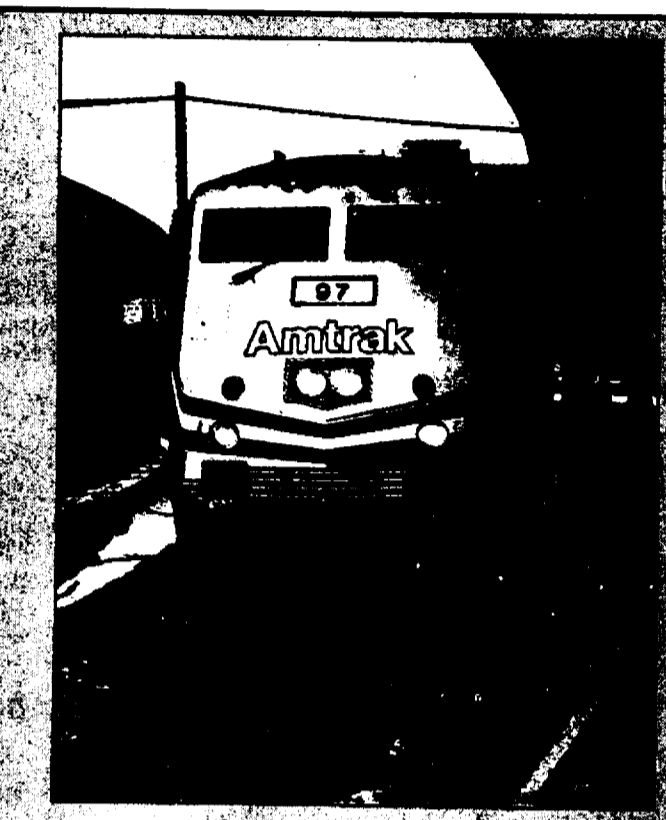
"There's a pocket-sized edition you can carry to train shows," said Claggett Sr.

He cautioned, "It's just a guide."

Claggett Jr. said, "The guide books are helpful in deciding if you have something that is possibly rare or not. If you see something listed at \$30, you know its a common item. If you see something listed in the hundreds of dollars, you know you have a good piece. But I think the guides are kind of generous."

The Detroit Historical Museum is located at the corner of Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's cultural center. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25 for seniors and children 12-18, and free for children under 12. There will be no additional charge to enter the Glancy Trains show.

For more information on The Glancy Trains Show or to purchase a table, call Cash Benford (313) 893-6747. For more information on the Glancy Trains or other exhibits and programs at the museum, call (313) 833-1806.



A little imagination can make a model train as big as life. Even so, at the Glancy Trains Show this Saturday at the Detroit Historical Museum, you won't see anything as big as this Amtrak passenger locomotive. The train was photographed in Toledo making its way east along the former New York Central line from Chicago to New York.

Glancy Trains have Grosse Pointe roots

The Glancy Trains exhibit is one of the Detroit Historical Museum's most popular attractions. The interactive exhibit runs up to 12 model trains at the same time, lets visitors activate train whistles, operate crossing gates and dim overhead lighting to simulate nighttime on the mainline.

A miniature television camera, called Choo Choo Cam, designed and installed in a diesel locomotive cab by Grosse Pointe Farms resident Skip Greiner, broadcasts an engineer eye's view of the layout on two color monitors.

The Glancy Trains belonged originally to Grosse Pointe Shores resident and real estate financier Alfred R. Glancy Jr. He owned the Empire State Building in New York City during the 1950s and 1960s.

During holiday "train parties," Glancy opened the doors of his lakeside mansion to countless friends, neighbors, school children and scout groups.

After Glancy's death in 1973, his heirs donated the trains to the Detroit Historical Museum. The Glancy family and Lionel Trains company support the exhibit.

—Brad Lindberg

the Glancy exhibit.

Don't be surprised if you come away with something special.

"An item might not look like much," said Claggett, "but everything has a certain value."

Although secondhand locomotives often hog the after-market spotlight, rolling stock and otherwise mundane items like a transformer can steal the show.

Lionel's model 700-E of New York Central's Hudson passenger engine was reportedly the world's first scale model of a U.S. steam locomotive. Developed in the late 1930s from blueprints for the real engine, the model has extraordinary detail, even for something built more than 60 years ago. Today, a 700-E in mint condition has a listed value of more nearly \$5,500.

"It's the king," said Richard Claggett Sr., who founded the Whistle Stop 30 years ago around his collection of model Lionel trains. "The 700E is the best train Lionel made. Steam engines with whistles, smoke and a headlight are always popular."

Claggett Jr. said, "You might think the engine is the most valuable piece, but it may not be."

A seemingly lowly model freight car can be worth more than a steam or diesel locomotive.

Lionel's highly valued line of boxcars, series 6464, date from the 1960s and trade on the second-hand market for between \$250 and \$3,300 each.

Why? "They're nice looking," said Claggett Sr. The series was released during what he called Lionel's golden era following World War II, from 1945 to 1969.

"Post-war trains are the most widely collected," he said.

"The number distinguishes when the piece was made. Some items may have been made for a five-year period, others just for one year. On the used market, collectability depends on how many pieces the company sold and how much they are sought-after."

Claggett Sr. has a 6464-series boxcar lettered for the Rutland Railroad. In mint condition, the car is worth up to \$800. A similar model is valued up to \$3,300, according to published price guides.

"That car is very hard to get," said Claggett Sr.

"You'll probably never see it. Others are more common. I don't want people to think that every little used Lionel is worth \$100. There's a lot of stuff worth less than \$10 — most of it, actually."

Claggett Jr. said, "A lot depends upon condition. Now, more than ever, collectors are being very finicky. There are fewer collectors than there used to be, and they're being picky about what they buy, like my dad. He looks for things that are in excellent condition — exceptional. That stuff really moves."

The 6464-series was so popular in the 1960s that Lionel has reintroduced the line by adding more road names and numbers.

Claggett Sr. said the new models are easily distinguishable from the earlier versions. "Lionel protected collectors by different lettering and markings," he said. "The difference between something being rare and super-rare might be a subtle thing like a slight color change."

Items command top dollar when they are in "like new" condition and accompanied by the original box, including paperwork.

Some collectors buy new Lionel trains and never



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Shaun Witt and
Monica A. Legaspi

Legaspi-Witt

Dr. Ruben and Rebecca Legaspi of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica A. Legaspi, to Shaun Witt, son of Anita and Joe Hoffman of Grayslake, Ill., and Jeff and Sharon Witt of Edmond, Okla.

A November wedding is planned.

Legaspi earned a bachelor of science degree in package engineering from Michigan State University.

She is a professional services consultant.

Witt earned a liberal arts/communication degree from Columbia College.

He works in the promotions department for ESPN Radio.

Damm-Patterson

John and Ann Damm of Rochester Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Damm, to Paul Patterson, son of Tom and Becky Patterson of Horseheads, N.Y. A January wedding is planned.



Rebecca Damm and
Paul Patterson

Damm earned a bachelor of science degree from the United States Military Academy and a master's degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri-Rolla. She is an army captain.

Patterson earned a bachelor of science degree from the United States Military Academy and a master's degree in engineering man-

agement from the University of Missouri-Rolla. He is also a captain in the U.S. Army.



Mark Lavender and
Kimberly Dornbrook

Dornbrook-Lavender

Kenneth and Betty Dornbrook of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dornbrook, to Mark Lavender, son of Cheryl Lavender of Portage and the late Jack Lavender. A May wedding is planned.

Dornbrook earned a bachelor of arts degree from Kalamazoo College and a doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of Michigan. She is a pharmacy practice resident at St. John Hospital and Medical

Center. Lavender earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is a biomedical engineer with Aastron Bioscience in Ann Arbor.

Davis-Prysak

Claudia Davis of Vandalia, Ohio, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Megan Davis, to Geoffrey Prysak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Prysak of Grosse Pointe Farms. Davis is also the



Geoffrey Prysak and
Megan Davis

daughter of the late Hafold Davis. A July wedding is planned.

Davis graduated from Ohio University and earned a graduate degree in public health from St. Louis University.

She is director of service enterprise for the Arthritis Foundation in Eastern Missouri.

Prysak graduated from Vanderbilt University and also earned a graduate degree in public health from St. Louis University.

He is an epidemiologist with the Indianapolis Health Department.

Meetings

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will offer a chance to spend the day in France without leaving Grosse Pointe from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The day of immersion in the French language will include activities such as songs, games and dramatics conducted by professors from Wayne State University and Macomb Community College. Coffee and pastries will be served at 9 a.m.; lunch at 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$32.50 a person.

For more information, call (313)881-8844. To make a

Detroit

Garden Center

The Detroit Garden Center will present a series of three classes by Janet Macunovich. Sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, in the auditorium of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The cost is \$15 a class.

Session 1 will be "The Low Maintenance Yard and Garden." Session 2: "Gardening Smarter." Session 3: "Plants Managing Without Us: How Plants Fend for Themselves."

For more information or to register, call (313) 259-6363.

reservation, send a check made out to Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe to Aphie Roumell, 125 Tonnancour, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

Debtors

Anonymous

Weekly meetings of Debtors Anonymous are held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex building of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Overeaters

Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Francis Conference Room on the third floor of Bon Secours Hospital, Cadillac at Jefferson in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Power Squadron offers 10-week boating course

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron offers a 10-week Boating Safety Course for sailboaters, PWC operators and powerboaters. Most insurance companies offer a discount for people who complete safe boating courses.

Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 8, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. outside Room No. 312.

Topics to be covered in the course include rules of the road, navigation, VHF radio, trailering, marine law enforcement, charting on Lake St. Clair, anchoring, weather and personal watercraft operation.

After successfully completing the course, students get a USPS certificate, a wallet card and a Michigan DNR card for personal watercraft use.

The cost for the course is \$38, which includes a USPS student manual, a folder, Lake St. Clair Chart No. 14850 and the exam fee.

Additional family members may enroll for \$30.

For more information, call the GPPS information line at (313) 885-5006.

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GM's multipurpose concept vehicles debut at auto show

The North American International Auto Show, one of the major events of the automotive year, is coming Saturday, Jan. 13, through Sunday, Jan. 21, at Cobo Center.

Traditional crowd-pleasers at the show are the special show cars and concept cars that the auto makers use to offer a glimpse into what lies ahead.

General Motors will debut several concept cars, all of which can convert from one type of vehicle to another, ranging from sporty roadsters to roomy sedans to sport-utilities and a number of combinations of these types of vehicles.

The Buick Bengal is a sleekly sculpted roadster with a sportster with convertible top and a high-performance powertrain, voice-activated controls and a next-generation audio system.

Autos

By Richard Wright

supercharged, 3.4-liter V-6 engine, which puts out 250 horsepower. It is transverse-mounted with a six-speed automatic transmission in front of it, rather than behind. This drivetrain arrangement creates a shorter front overhang and a more rearward center of gravity that improves the front-drive vehicle's handling.

Quiet Servant, first shown on Buick's LaCrosse and Cielo concepts, is back, featuring voice-activated controls from Visteon Corp. and a reconfigurable, color

driver's reconfigurable display panel, inspired by Bulgari jewelers, allows for tailoring information that appears on the instrument panel.

The center console extends the length of the car's interior, forming a long box for skis and other activity cargo. This console also supports the front seating, eliminating rails from the floor under the seats.

With a 119-inch wheelbase and overall length of 190 inches, the Vizón is powered by a 4.2-liter V8 Northstar engine. Road handling is enhanced by all-wheel drive controlled by the StabiliTrak(tm) traction system.

The Vizón's electronically operated liftgate rises to expose a practical rear storage area in which the load floor in the rear lifts to form a shelf or to reveal more storage. A large power sunroof opens with a front panel angled upward for venting, while the larger rear panel retracts into the roof.

The Vizón is equipped with night vision, a rear-view video system, adaptive cruise control and the StabiliTrak traction control system.

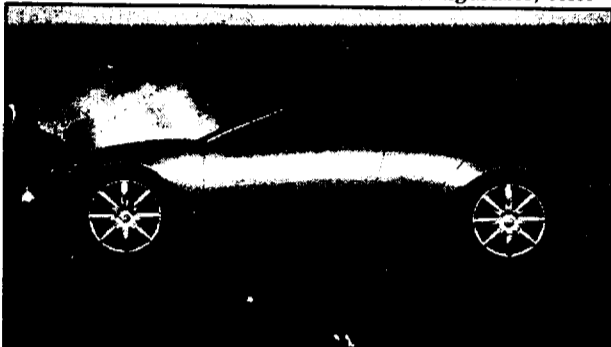
The 2001 Chevrolet Borrego has a reconfigurable mid-gate. Weekdays, when commuting is its primary task, the Borrego is a sporty, two-seater with a small cargo bed. But for nightlife and weekend adventures, the vehicle's reconfigurable mid-gate slides outward to create two more seats in the rear.

The Borrego's reconfigurable mid-gate is held in place with solenoid pins operated by remote control. The rear window is retracted into the mid-gate, which can then slide rearward. A

head-up display that shows gauges on demand. This enables the driver to control the car and its systems with voice commands or a four-position joystick on the steering wheel. The driver operates the car with both hands on the wheel and eyes on the road.

Freed of the need for gauges and knobs, the dashboard is a large flat-panel speaker from NXT Audio, anchoring the Bengal's premium audio system.

Cadillac's 2001 concept car, the Vizón, blends sport-utility vehicle and sports/performance wagon

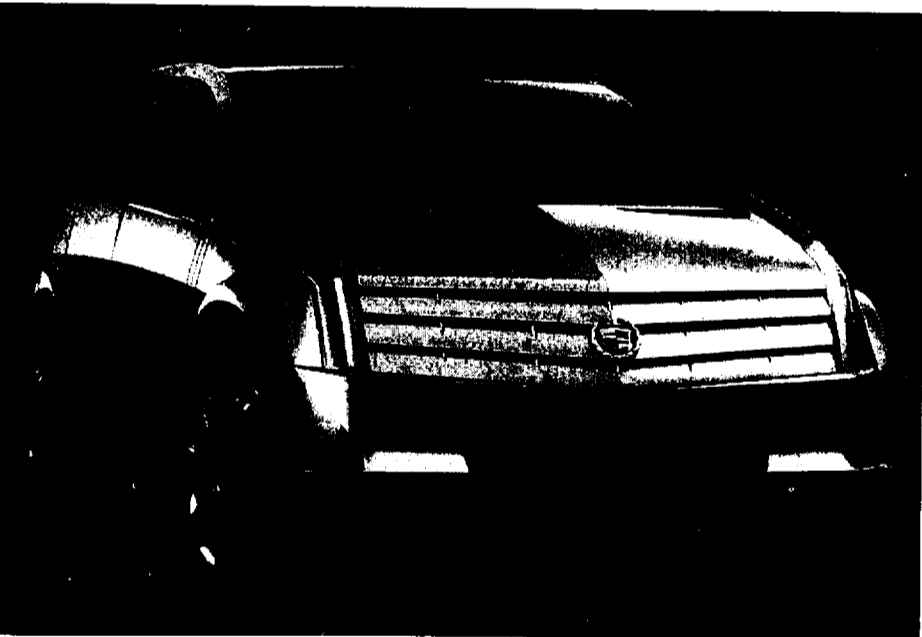


Buick 2+2 Bengal Roadster, a 2001 concept vehicle to be introduced at the North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center, can double as a sporty two-seater or more versatile four-seat convertible.

The Bengal is a car with "sensual elegance and versatility," says Dave Lyon, Buick's young brand character chief designer. "We think this car will catch the attention of younger customers."

Lyon says the Bengal owes its beautiful proportions to its "wheels-forward" architecture, which permits a long dash-to-axle ratio, enhanced by 20-inch wheels. "We wanted a design that's drop-dead gorgeous, and I think we achieved that," Lyon says.

The Bengal's 110-inch wheelbase is only two inches shorter than the Buick



Cadillac Vizón concept vehicle combines attributes of a sport-utility with a luxury high-performance sedan.

LeSabre, but because its wheels are at the corners, the overall length of the Bengal is actually 25 inches less than the 200-inch-long LeSabre.

With the seats folded, it's a hot two-seat roadster, but a small third door behind the driver's door and a retractable tonneau cover reveal seating for two additional passengers. When the extra seats are not needed, the area can be used as cargo space.

The Bengal's innovative powertrain includes a

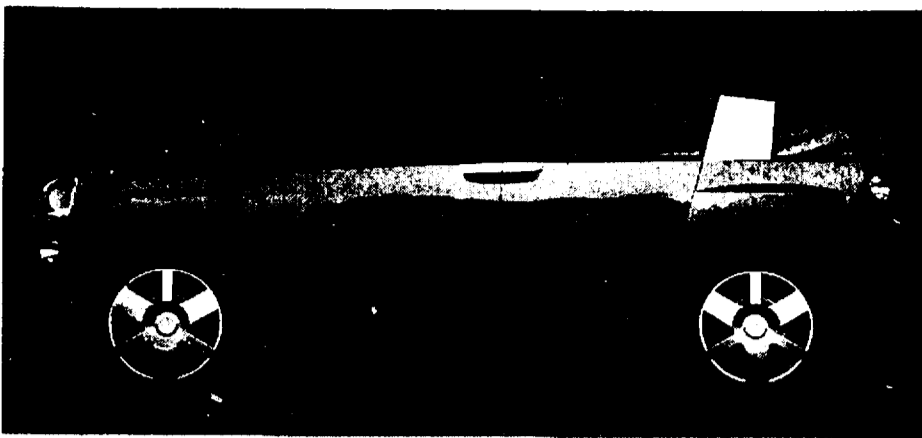
with sharp-edged style. The Vizón provides the functionality of a utility vehicle with the aesthetics, comfort and performance of a world-class sedan or wagon, says Tom Kearns, brand character chief designer for Cadillac. "It's an alternative to a sport utility vehicle with a more car-like driving experience."

The Vizón's four-passenger interior features leather seating with integrated heating and cooling and "infotainment" systems such as a DVD player and built-in video screens. The

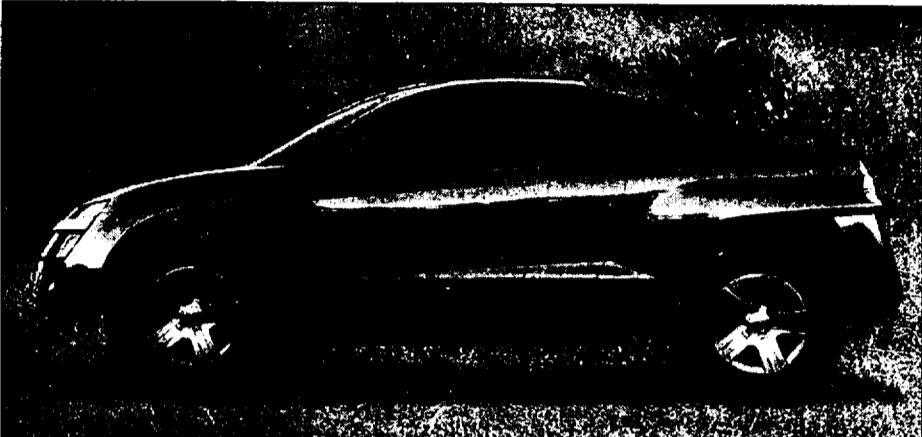
roof panel stored under the cargo bed is then installed to cover these two new seats, and the rear window can be raised again, if desired.

These reconfigurations are blurring traditional distinctions in sport-utility vehicles and pickup trucks, says Clay Dean, brand character chief designer for Chevy Truck.

The GMC Terracross concept reinvents the SUV, says Carl Zipfel, 33, brand character chief designer for GMC. The Terracross is a sport-utility vehicle, a pick-



The GMC Terracross is a sport-utility vehicle, a pick-up truck and a five-seat convertible, all in one package.



The Chevy Borrego has a reconfigurable mid-gate which can convert it from a sporty, two-seater commuter with a small cargo bed to a four-seat sedan.

up and a five-seat convertible, all in one package.

A unique three-panel sliding glass roof can be moved electronically to various positions. The panels can stack on top of each other to opening up to two-thirds of the entire roof length, for an open-air experience with the security of a full safety cage. When moved to their most forward position, the sliding roof segments create an open cargo box at the rear of the vehicle.

A reconfigurable mid-gate with retractable rear window can be flipped forward and stowed flush with the seat to create an extended, flat cargo floor. When upright with the window up and two roof segments closed above the seat rows, the mid-gate converts the vehicle into a closed passenger compartment with an open cargo box for transporting tall or bulky items.

Also, the GMC Terracross employs a unique hinge system that allows the rear doors to glide rearward parallel to the sides of the vehicle. Combined with standard front doors and no B-pillars, this provides wide-open access to the interior.

The GMC Terracross features a VersaTrak all-wheel-drive system which automatically delivers torque to the wheels with the most grip for sure-footed traction. Thanks to its high ground clearance and sturdy tires, Terracross is competent off-road.

A GM 3.4-liter V-6 engine is transversely mounted and mated to a four-speed automatic transmission.

The Pontiac REV combines a "rally" sports coupe with versatility to carry friends and cargo. All-wheel-drive and on-the-fly adjustable suspension give the REV traction on all sorts of surfaces, says Phil Zak, brand character chief designer for Pontiac.

Under the front hinged clamshell hood is a transverse mounted 3.0-liter, 245-horsepower OHC V-6. An electronic sequential manual transmission with automatic mode smoothly shifts through five speeds with a sequential joystick operated by wire, "almost like a video game," Zak says.

exterior are integrated through shared materials, colors and forms."

To achieve compact cat-eye headlights, the light sources are placed in a 90-degree angle in the engine compartment. The light beams are reflected outward by mirrors, which respond to steering inputs



Pontiac REV, a 2001 concept vehicle, combines an all-wheel-drive "rally" sports coupe with the versatility to carry friends and cargo.

and thus provide optimal light on the road even in turns, he says.

The REV's rear doors slide open out and backwards parallel to the rear quarters and can be operated independently of the standard front doors. There are no B pillars, so with all four doors open, people and their gear can enter and load easily.

The adjustable suspension has two settings. When the going gets rough, the car can be raised two inches. Wide 19-inch wheels in front and 20-inchers in the rear expose large ventilated disc brakes and high performance calipers.

"REV's look is that of high-tech sporting goods -- fenders and rocker panels are made from ultra-tough composite material that extends into the wheel wells, under the hood and to the deck lid," says Adam Barry, lead designer of the show car. "Interior and

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The Pastor's Corner

The sounds of silence

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

Only one more day until The Epiphany of Our Lord, January 6, Saturday this year.

Midday worshipers will celebrate On Wednesday before at St. James. Several congregations will cluster at Bethel In St. Clair Shores on Monday eve after. Most churches will make some mention On Sunday after, The Baptism of Our Lord.

For some it's The Feast of Lights, For others The Manifestation, The Shining Forth to the Nations.

Meanwhile The Nativity of Our Lord, Known by most as Christmas, Continues on this Eleventh Day With reminders and ponderings, The sounds of silence — "Jesus increased in wisdom and in years

And in divine and human favor" The closing Gospel words this past Sunday, Sounding forth earlier parallel hearing: "Now the boy Samuel continued to grow Both in stature and in favor With the Lord and with people."

After the Passover at age 12 There are 18 silent years With only a few glimpses by inference: This Jesus learned intimately the life of The hills and valleys of Galilee. Later flashes of these hidden years

Sound the notes of "the kingdom." "How silently, how silently The wondrous gift is giv'n!"

"No ear may hear his coming." Yet "God imparts to human hearts" The sounds of silence.

Rethink resolutions, embrace imperfection

The new year is a traditional time for making resolutions. This, we tell ourselves, will be the year we eat less, exercise more, work less but earn more money, read more, or accomplish some other external goal.

Once-a-year resolutions can be a recipe for disappointment.

"For me, New Year's resolutions are about willpower, but Alcoholics Anonymous has shown me that I can't control everything," said Olivia, a recovering alcoholic. "Resolutions set you up for 'if only' thinking. You will yourself to lose weight, for example, thinking that if you do, you will be happy. But I've already spent too many years 'white knuckling' life, trying to meet impossible standards of

what I thought I was expected to be instead of celebrating and building on who I am."

One of the problems with resolutions is that they focus too much on the product — the end goal of what it is we're trying to accomplish — instead of the process.

"I'd love to be 'done' with my addiction, but I know that recovery, like everything else in life, is ongoing," Olivia said. "It's all about the journey."

When we focus on the journey instead of the goal, we can better embrace the Twelve Step philosophy of "progress, not perfection." We recognize that we are imperfect beings who move forward one day, one experience, and even one mistake at a time.

When we expect or long for perfection, however, we operate in a world of illusion. We judge ourselves by impossible standards and berate ourselves when we fail to meet our unreachable goals. Perfectionism ultimately leads to disappointment because perfectionists are never satisfied.

Stress management consultant Loretta LaRoche calls herself a "recovering perfectionist." Instead of beating herself up for past failures or stressing herself out over future unknowns, she concentrates on the blessings of each day as the day at hand unfolds. She reminds people that "yesterday is history; tomorrow is a mystery; today is a gift. That's why they call it the present."

New Year's resolutions

can also be an exercise in character deflation. Instead of evaluating our strengths or gifts, we dwell only on our deficits — the things we think are wrong with us.

"Taking stock of yourself is an integral part of the Twelve Step program, but that's different than making a resolution," said Olivia. "We take a personal inventory in the Fourth Step and revisit that step often as a way to measure our progress. Instead of striving toward some vague, perfect goal, which is what I think people typically do when they make New Year's resolutions, I try to pay attention to where I am each day. If I'm feeling flat or empty I'll examine what I could do to feel better and go for a run or take a long bath or call a friend."

When we make resolutions, we tell ourselves: "This is what I need to do to be successful." Ralph Waldo Emerson defined success as the ability "to laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affection of children... to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give of one's self to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to have played and laughed with enthusiasm and sung with exultation; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived."

His definition includes no mention of fame or fortune. It does not say you have to strive to be perfect or sacrifice your health or well-being to achieve some impossible goal.

If there are resolutions to be made, perhaps we should resolve to follow Emerson's advice. As we move into the New Year, let's laugh, play, sing, love, and stop to notice the beauty around and in us each day at a time.

This chemical health column is provided by Hazelden, a non-profit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services relating to addiction and recovery. For more resources on substance abuse, call Hazelden at (888) 535-9485 or check its web site at www.hazelden.org.

Babies

Daniel Robert Coles

Jennifer and Brian Coles of Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Daniel Robert Coles, born Dec. 5, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Marceyn Herrick of Clare. Paternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mable Herrick of Saginaw, and Thelma Clarkson of Frankenmuth. Paternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Detroit.

Andrew James Bezel

James and Karen Bezel of

St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Andrew James Bezel, born Dec. 4, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Al and Carol Sauter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Dolores Bezel of St. Clair Shores.

Maxwell Carter Rionda

Mark and Kelly Rionda of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son, Maxwell Carter Rionda, born Dec. 22, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Judith Bartsch-Humphrey of Stuart, Fla., and Bruce

Bartsch of St. Clair. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Gloria Rionda of Far Hills, N.J.

Olivia Margaret Mikesell

John and Laura Mikesell of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Olivia Margaret Mikesell, born Sept. 26, 2000. Maternal grandparents are Raymond and Mary Wawrzynski of Warren.

Paternal grandparents are A. David and Margaret Mikesell of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

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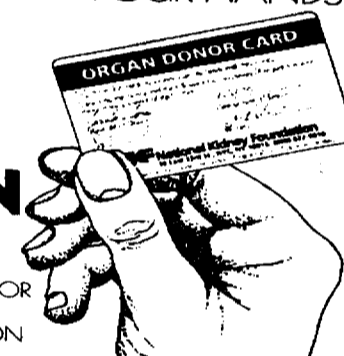
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<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekingpp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour</p> <p>Nursery Services Available</p> <p>886-4301 E-mail: gpwcchurch@aol.com</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All</p> <p>Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Moral Collier, Interim Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist</p> <p>(Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "Question Box Sermon" 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>
<p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Worship & Communion 10:15 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:00 a.m. Fellowship 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery provided Wednesday - Noon Word & Sacrament</p> <p>Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Kid's Clubs, Age 3 - Grade 5, meet Wednesdays at 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"You Are Mine"</p> <p>10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL</p> <p>Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21900 Marter Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-4111</p> <p>Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles</p> <p>Saturday 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All English) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Dimitrios Kavadas, Protosphyriar Rev. Fr. Constantine Makrinos, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copacica Jr., Priest</p> <p>Come and Worship</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching Baptism and Holy Communion</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>SATURDAY 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with Children's "Kings Procession" 10:15 a.m. Epiphany Celebration and Christian Education for all ages 11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite I</p> <p>Nursery care 8:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr., The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 www.christchurchgp.org</p>	<p>Historic Mariners Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion</p> <p>Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson</p> <p>The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	

Beat dry winter skin

By Dr. Nora Kachaturoff
 Special Writer

Cold Michigan winters often lead to dry, itchy skin for adults and children alike. The condition is commonly called "winter itch," but the medical terms are xerosis and asteatosis.

The cause is a combination of factors, but the low humidity that accompanies chilly weather is the main culprit. Winter itch is characterized by patches of skin that flake or crack and may appear anywhere on the body.

Your skin is made up of several layers of cells

which are protected from dehydration by oil and insulating layers of dry scales, similar to shingles on a roof. Skin constantly loses moisture into the air, but when the humidity is low, it loses even more. Washing with soap and hot water removes the protective blanket of oil and, if moisturizers are not used regularly, the condition can rapidly worsen.



Dr. Nora Kachaturoff

Age and occupa-

tion also play roles in the development of dry winter skin. As we age, the skin generally produces less oil, so it has diminished protection against dehydration.

Older adults are often among the first to suffer from dry skin when the temperature and humidity drop. In addition, people who work outdoors and in occupations which require frequent hand washing are more likely to develop dry winter skin.

Add moisture

There are many simple things a person can do to combat winter itch. Central heating lowers indoor humidity, so take measures to increase the humidity in your home. The best way to accomplish this is to install a humidifier on your furnace. If you already have one, be sure it is turned on and in good working condition. An alternative is to use cool-water humidifiers in rooms where you spend the most time, such as the family room and bedroom.

Because hot water dissolves the oil on the skin, avoid long, hot showers and baths. Use a mild moisturizing soap such as Dove, Cetaphil, Lever 2000 or Aveeno, and stay away from harsh, drying deodorant soaps without moisturizers. When finished bathing, blot the skin gently with a towel and while it is still damp, apply a moisturizer. Choose products that are fragrance- and lanolin-free, such as Aveeno, Curel or DML. If you have skin allergies or if your skin is sensitive to soaps or lotions, see your dermatologist. You may require a prescription moisturizer or a medication, if the condition does not respond to moisturizers alone.

Hand washing is the best way to prevent illness, so don't skip it even if your skin is dry. Research has shown that antibacterial products aren't any more effective than plain soap in killing bacteria, but they do tend to be more drying. Use a moisturizing soap instead. Put lotion by your bathroom and kitchen sinks so that it's easy to remember to apply it after washing, and keep travel-size bottles at work, in your purse, car and coat pocket. The more accessible the lotion is, the more likely you will be to use it frequently.

If you're active outdoors in the winter, wear skin-friendly fabrics. Cotton T-shirts and athletic clothes contribute significantly to dry skin, especially if you put them on right after showering without moisturizing. If you'll be outdoors in cold weather, wear silk or polypropylene next to the skin, and don't forget to use sunscreen. The sun's rays are intensified when reflected off snow. Apply a cream with an SPF of 15 or higher to exposed skin, especially the face and neck.

Cause for concern

Dry skin can develop microscopic cracks or fissures, allowing bacteria to enter and infection to develop. If your skin is red, scaly, oozing or crusted, or if you've used over-the-counter products without success, see your dermatologist. You may have an infection and could require oral or topical (cream) antibiotics.

Eczema, or dermatitis, is seen throughout the year by dermatologists but is most common during the winter. It involves itchy skin that can be scaly, red or bumpy. For those with mild eczema, dry air can lead to a more serious case. Blisters, bright red skin or weeping sores can occur. Don't try to treat eczema on your own. See your dermatologist, who may prescribe topical steroid medications and oral antihistamines to combat itch. Topical or oral antibiotics may be prescribed if infection is present.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services dermatologist Dr. Nora Kachaturoff of Grosse Pointe Farms presented this information as a service to the community.

Older adults, children can benefit from vaccine for pneumococcal disease

Mention the word "influenza," and most people think of chills, body aches and pains, high fever and a host of other debilitating symptoms that keep them in bed for days. But while healthy people generally recover easily from the bug and return to their regular routines quickly, others are not always so fortunate.

The elderly, people with chronic illnesses and children under the age of 2 sometimes develop serious, life-threatening complications like bacterial pneumonia as a consequence of the flu, and often require hospitalization.

In addition, each year pneumococcal disease causes many health problems in children under 5, resulting in more than 700 cases of meningitis, 17,000 blood infections, and about five million ear infections.

Fortunately, there is a very effective vaccine available that protects against many of the known strains

of pneumococcal pneumonia. According to Dr. Louis Saravolatz of Grosse Pointe Shores, chief of the Department of Internal Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, this simple vaccination has the potential to save many lives in this country.

"Pneumonia used to be known as the 'captain of the ship of death'—and for very good reason," he said. "Lower respiratory tract infections like pneumonia are the leading killers in the world. They kill more people than even heart disease. So getting a vaccination can significantly reduce the risk of ever dying from this family of diseases."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that all people over the age of 65, children under the age of 2 and everyone over the age of 2 with underlying medical conditions like cancer, heart disease, HIV and AIDS, dia-

betes and liver disease, be inoculated. Likewise, anyone who has received an organ transplant or who has a compromised immune system, as well as children between the ages of 2 and 5, should be immunized.

"Research has shown that American Indians, Alaskan natives and African Americans also have high rates of pneumococcal disease," Saravolatz said. "They also should consider being immunized."

Generally, just a single dose of the vaccine is necessary to protect against this debilitating disease, although people with chronic conditions who receive their vaccination before the age of 65 should receive a second dose if more than five years has elapsed. The vaccination is covered under Medicare Part B.

This year, a new pediatric vaccine became available for children under the age of 2, who often have a high mortality rate from pneumonia.

In addition to protecting them against this respiratory disease, the vaccine also can prevent meningitis and otitis media (ear infections).

Children require a series of four doses to be fully protected. They need a booster around the age of 5 only if they fall into a high-risk category, such as having sickle cell disease or kidney disease.

Saravolatz said that the side effects of the pneumococcal vaccine are redness, soreness or swelling at the site of the injection or mild fever. But a little discomfort now can head off a host of problems later.

"This vaccine significantly reduces pneumonia and pneumococcal infections in adults," Saravolatz said.

"Everyone at risk for pneumonia should be immunized, including people older than 65 who are perfectly healthy right now. It's one of the best ways available to stay healthy."

Most Detroiters don't know stroke warnings

A recent survey of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County residents shows residents know little about the warning signs of stroke, a leading cause of disability in the United States.

Although 50 percent of metro Detroit residents said they could recognize that a person was having a stroke, only 23 percent could actually name the most common warning sign — weakness and numbness. The survey was done as part of the Operation Stroke initiative by the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association.

According to Operation Stroke chairman Dr. Steven Levine, director of the Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center Stroke Program, Operation Stroke has made an impact in metro Detroit, but more needs to be done.

"We want to continue to encourage positive behavior and policy changes that will ultimately improve the stroke chain of recovery," Levine said.

The Operation Stroke ini-

tiative pairs the American Stroke Association with local hospitals and community healthcare providers, as well as concerned citizens to work together to fight stroke.

The goals of Operation Stroke are:

- To educate the general public about the warning signs of stroke.

- Encourage the public to call 911 immediately when they or someone they know experiences the warning signs.

- Review coding for transport of stroke patients by the EMS system and train EMS personnel to assess for stroke.

- Advocate that all medical facilities implement stroke protocols.

"Metro Detroit should be proud of its work in the area of stroke. But we can and should do more. Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a leading cause of disability in the United States," Levine said.

Early treatment is available for many strokes, but it

is only effective if the patient receives care within three hours of the onset of symptoms.

Nationally, only three percent of stroke patients receive treatment within the three-hour period. Through increased public awareness, the Operation Stroke committee hopes to increase the number of patients receiving early care.

The telephone survey, conducted by Service Strategies International of Dallas, Texas, included interviews with 200 males and 204 females from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Questions were asked about a variety of stroke-related topics including stroke symptoms, emergency response to stroke risk factors and treatment.

With regard to stroke symptoms, only 22 percent recognized dizziness as a sign of a stroke. Similarly, only 19 percent of respondents knew that blurred vision was a sign of stroke.

Several heart attack

warning signs were incorrectly identified as stroke warning signs by a large percentage of respondents.

"Pain in the arm" was identified by 50 percent of respondents and chest pain was identified by 46 percent.

Only 65 percent of respondents said they would call 911 if they or someone they know was having a stroke and 17 percent said they would go to the hospital. National surveys show that most patients wait, on average, 22 hours to get help. Only three percent of stroke patients are able to receive treatment for stroke because most arrive at the emergency room too late.

Operation Stroke subcommittees have been developed and will work throughout the year on specific goals and objectives.

For more information on stroke or the Operation Stroke initiative, contact the American Heart Association at (248) 557-9500 or (800) 968-1793.

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Molasses cookie recipe is one of the family jewels

Start the new year out right with a simple homemade cookie recipe that grasps the taste of winter. (And what a winter we're having!)

This family recipe for molasses spice cookies was given to me by Chef Rachel Bonelli of Marine City. A native of Long Island, N.Y., (one of my favorite places), Rachel currently runs "Rachel's On The Go," a full-line catering business located in Marine City.

Molasses Spice Cookies

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 6 oz. butter (1 1/2 sticks), softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 oz. (1/4 cup) unsulfured molasses

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, allspice, cinnamon, and black pepper. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, cream together the softened butter and the sugar. Add the egg and the molasses. Mix well. Stir in the bowl of dry ingredients.

Bake at 350 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes. Remove from oven, cool slightly and transfer to a cooling rack.

I doubled the recipe and ended up with about 6 dozen cookies.

Molasses spice cookies have a rich, peppery flavor that will pair well with a dish of premium vanilla ice cream or a glass of red wine.

The cookies are also delicious all by themselves.

As we roll into the year 2001, our lives will become even busier. Time in the kitchen has to be well spent.

Molasses spice cookies were a breeze to prepare and were enjoyed by all who sampled them. I'm off to a good start.

Thanks Rachel, for sharing a family recipe.



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Using a teaspoon, drop the dough onto a cookie sheet that has been sprayed with nonstick spray.



'Communicating Doors'

Grosse Pointe Theatre's second play of the season will be the Detroit premiere of British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's "Communicating Doors."

The drawing room comedy is set in the year 2014.

Performers include Kimberly Renfrew Gebbie, shown at the left; Jennifer K. Richardson; Jenni Clark; Rick Mason; Kevin R. Curtis; and Stephen Leonard, at the right. The director is Barbara Bentley.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 18-20, Jan. 25-27, and Feb. 1-3; matinees at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 and 28, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. All tickets are \$14. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

The War Memorial offers a buffet prior to evening performances for \$15.

For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Emerald Sinfonietta plans benefit

A concert, "Mad About Mannheim," by the Emerald Sinfonietta, conducted by Felix Resnick, will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert will be preceded by a cocktail reception and silent auction beginning at 4 p.m. at Ambleside Galleries, 17116 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The evening will be a benefit for the Fowler Center, established in 1957 to provide camping experiences, outdoor adventures and other activities for children, teenagers and adults with developmental disabilities and other special needs, including physical challenges, autism, traumatic brain injuries, hearing and visual impairments, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and HIV/AIDS.

Chairmen of the event are Michigan's First Lady Michelle Engler and Nancy Dewar.

Tickets for the concert, cocktail reception and silent auction are \$50. Call Loretta at (248) 647-3061. Concert tickets are \$20; \$15 for seniors and students; children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Call (313) 438-0780.

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Bon Secours Cottage offers infant CPR

Learn how Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can save a life by signing up for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services' infant, child (BLS D) life support class. This class covers "One-Rescuer" life support skills, first aid for infant and child choking, along with information about basic anatomy and physiology. It is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 10 or March 14 in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level). The cost is \$12 a person.

For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Auto Show Charity Preview afterglow will benefit Barat

"A Jazzy Afterglow" on the evening of the 2001 North American International Auto Show Charity Preview will benefit Barat Child and Family Services, an agency dedicated to breaking the cycles of child abuse, neglect and delinquency.

The Charity Preview takes place on Friday, Jan. 12, at Cobo. "A Jazzy Afterglow" takes place at the Athenaeum Suite Hotel, International Banquet and Conference Center, 400 Monroe in Detroit.

VIP ticket holders (\$175 each) will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar from 5 to 7 p.m. and may take a VIP shuttle to the Charity Preview between 5 and 9:15

p.m. Dinner is served at 9:15 p.m., followed by a jazz performance by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, with special guest vocalist Angela Boffill.

Patron ticket holders (\$125 each) will enjoy a reception and cash bar from 7 to 9:15 p.m., dinner and the jazz performance.

Frank D. Stella is honorary chairman and Betty Brooks is benefit chairman.

Community programs at Barat include: Barat House, a residential facility that provides a safe haven for young women who are dealing with parental abuse, neglect or delinquency issues who are beginning rebuilding their

lives with an emphasis on education.

Redirection Now, a program to challenge the attitudes of at-risk girls from ages 11 to 17 who have shown negative behavior involving substance abuse, gang involvement, delinquency, academic failure and family violence.

Parent Enrichment, a free 12-week course about parenting skills.

Volunteers from diverse backgrounds and various life experiences help Barat enhance and support client services.

For more information about Barat, call (313) 963-3330 or visit www.matrix-humanservices.org.

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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8 - 14

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:00 PM)

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Topic: 12 steps to prosperity
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest Carol Chaundy cooks Chicken Paprikash
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM JOHANNA GILBERT INTERVIEWS
Guest Ruth Laredo
Interviews with local celebrities about theatrical, musical and spiritual events. (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest Bryan Farnum discusses children
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 9:00 PM)

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guest Joan Thornton on stretching
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 6:00 PM)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Topic: What's Ahead for 2001
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Topic: St. John Cancer Center and Health Line Center
Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Topic: Detroit's own Pewabic Pottery
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest Anita Melnyre on Real Estate
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guest Doug Klegan of the American Lung Association
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE
Topic: Cyndee Harrison's "Sweetheart Tea Party" and Christie Jeter's "Rhythm Monsters"
Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE
Topic: Flower arrangements, Pt. 2
Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

4:00 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTS
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of topic. (Repe. 1: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:30 PM)

4:30 PM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 9:00 PM)

5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM, T/Th/Sat: Tonic. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

5:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE
Hosts Miss Gloria from the Central Library and Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. (T/Th/Sat 5:30 PM only)

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

1 Deter facility
6 Jongo
9 Shot-put path
12 Hersey's bell town
13 Pub
14 One-customer link
15 Harbor cities
16 Ahab's weapon
18 String instruments
20 Sax variety
21 "been had"
23 Gibson or Brooks
24 Beet
25 Go over
27 Lennon hit
29 Army creatures
31 Left a leading impression
35 "Star Wars" weapon
37 Head light?
38 Deter
41 Serbian city
43 Mariposa
44 gin
45 Baby cat
49 Rep
52 Type squares

DOWN

1 LL Cool J's
2 Tokyo, once
3 Rep
4 Oppositionist
5 Intimate, as a friend
6 Thank you, in Hawaii
7 "Wellaway!"
8 LBJ
9 Coral structure
10 Haley book
11 Hiewaha's craft
17 Pot belly
18 "Nutsy Professor"
21 Stock report abbr.
22 Housecleaning appliance, for short
24 Margarine serving
26 Emulated
28 Earn
30 Standard
32 Sulky
33 attachment
34 Whitney
36 Pouch
38 Riddle
39 Angela
40 Wearer of 32
42 Hacked
44 Cordian
46 Freudian subjects
48 Little demon
50 Teachers' org.
51 Take a whack at

Norsemen play well in Milwaukee hockey tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It might have been a matchup between the two best high school hockey teams in Michigan and Wisconsin.

At the least, it was a game that won't be forgotten soon by anyone who saw it.

Three regulation periods and four overtimes after the opening faceoff, University School of Milwaukee scored a goal to beat Grosse Pointe North 3-2 in the opening round of the Joe Raymond Memorial tournament.

"That's a good team," said North coach Scott Lock.

"They're ranked No. 1 in Wisconsin. They have some outstanding players. One of their defensemen is going to Ohio State and another one of their players is going to play in a top junior league next year."

But the Norsemen more than held their own against USM, once they recovered from a slow start.

"We didn't play very well in the first period," Lock said. "I think we were coming off the long bus ride and it took a while to get used to the Olympic-sized rink. Plus we had a long layoff."

USM jumped out to a 2-0

lead but Chris Barger made it 2-1 on a second-period goal that was set up by a nice pass from David Neveux.

North tied the game at 2-2 on Mike Barger's tip-in of a shot by defenseman Jon Thomas.

The Norsemen nearly won in regulation but Dan Socia's breakaway attempt was stopped.

"I think if he had shot the puck he would have scored but the puck was bouncing and he had trouble controlling it and had to take a backhand," Lock said.

Both teams had some

excellent chances in the four overtime periods but North's freshman goalie Dan Vasquez was outstanding.

"I thought we dominated play in the overtime," Lock said. "We had six shots that either hit the post or the crossbar. But Vasquez was the big story for us. He made 34 saves and a lot of them were great ones. He kept us in it, especially early in the game. That was an impressive performance by any goalie but especially a freshman."

North won the consolation game 3-1 against Marquette, Wis., as Roger

Horrie scored two goals and assisted on one by Alex Chapman.

"It was a lot different game than the day before," Lock said. "It was really chippy. We were warned before the game that (Marquette) liked to hit."

Colin Chase was in goal for North and turned in a solid performance.

"He didn't have the number of quality saves that Vasquez had to make, but he stood his ground," Lock said. The trip was a

worthwhile one for his team.

"We got a chance to play against two very good hockey teams," he said. "It was a good experience for us. It'll do us a lot more good than if we had stayed home and beaten somebody 12-1."

North has another tough assignment this weekend at the Troy Showcase tournament. The Norsemen play Alpena, which is ranked fifth in the state in Division I, on Friday at 9 p.m.

North's second game is against Livonia Churchill, ranked eight in Division I, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mite Bulldogs win Silver Stick regional championship

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite AA Bulldogs won their division at the Silver Stick Regional tournament in St. Clair Shores.

Tournament most valuable player John Friesmuth gave the Bulldogs excellent goaltending.

With the help of defensemen Dan Zukas, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Brandon Davenport and Austen Brooks, Friesmuth shut out three of the Bulldogs' four opponents.

The shutouts included a 2-0 win over a very physical Belle Tire team which posted a 2-1 victory against the Bulldogs in the qualifying round.

The Bulldogs offense, paced by forwards Keith Sklarski (two assists), Alexander Polmaritis (two goals, one assist), Matt Peyser (one goal, one assist) and Jimmy Morris (two goals), split the seams of opposing defenses with a brilliant passing attack.

The Bulldogs scored five times against both the West Michigan Coyotes and the Mount Clemens Wolves.

Pierson Fowler, who was too sick to play on Friday, recovered in time for Sunday's two games. He had a goal and an assist in the morning game, then scored both of the Bulldogs' goals in the championship contest.

The important second game came when Ian Osborn, who had two goals and four assists in the qualifying round, got the puck from Polmaritis and chipped it from behind the net to Fowler. Fowler batted it out of the air and into the net.

Jacob Goldberg, playing both forward and defense, scored twice, including the Bulldogs' only goal in their 2-1 loss to Belle Tire.

O'Donnell-Daudlin, Davenport and Zukas also collected assists.

The Bulldogs are coach by Jim Morris and assistants John Fowler, Jim Davenport and Jerry Friesmuth. Joe Zukas is the team manager.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Mite AA Bulldogs defeated Belle Tire 2-0 in the championship game of the Silver Stick regional tournament at St. Clair Shores. In front, from left, are Alexander Polmaritis, Ian Osborn, John Friesmuth, Dan Zukas, Pierson Fowler and Jimmy Morris. In the second row, from left, are Jacob Goldberg, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Keith Sklarski, Matt Peyser, Brandon Davenport and Austen Brooks. In back, from left, are coaches John Fowler, Jerry Friesmuth, Jim Morris and Jim Davenport.

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Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-8
Vikings 3, Storm 1
Goals: Joe Srebernak 2, Clarke Hughes (Vikings); John Laciura (Storm).
Comments: The Vikings scored all three of their goals in the second half of their come-from-behind victory. The Storm's Megan Brook and Connor Martinuzzi showed good offensive improvement.

Storm 1, Raiders 1
Goals: John Laciura (Storm); Joey Aliotta (Raiders).
Assist: Connor Martinuzzi (Storm).
Comments: The Storm's Dillon Cumming and Robert Reilly had good hustle and Grace Gormely played well on defense. The Raiders' Anthony Saleh had some hard shots on goal.

Chargers 1, Lakers 1
Goals: Michael Jones (Chargers); Laurie Schram (Lakers).
Assists: Chad Tech (Chargers); James Williams (Lakers).
Comments: Chargers forwards John Kohler and Sara Luberto

played well and Thomas Bajis made an outstanding defensive play. The Lakers had excellent performances from forward Eli Rogers and goalies Laurie Schultz and Andy Jacobs.

Chargers 2, Lightning 2
Goals: Heather Koresky 2 (Chargers); Jake Murphy, Vinay Gudunt (Lightning).
Assists: Amanda Gay, Thomas Bajis (Chargers).
Comments: Chad Tech, Connor Holm and goalies Robbie Squiers and Mitch Vermet played well for the Chargers. The Lightning got outstanding play from Christopher Bamford and Gabi Lancaster.

Coyotes 2, Panthers 2
Goals: Gianluca Scerri, Sean Hulway (Coyotes); Anthony Saleh, Haleigh Bolton (Panthers).
Comments: Erich Heinemann had a good game offensively and Daniel Kubacki played well on defense for the Coyotes. Patrick Kuchta of the Panthers played a good all-around game and Paolo Ruggiero played his best game of the season.

Coyotes 2, Rams 0
Goals: Gianluca Scerri, Jason Visnara (Coyotes).
Comments: Gabriela Causley of the Coyotes played well throughout the game and teammate Nicholas Scapini played a solid defensive game. Patrick Sattelmeyer played a good game in goal for the Rams, while Brooke Hancock and Nathan Erickson played well on offense.

Coyotes 4, Jaguars 0
Goals: Gianluca Scerri 2, Soldan Brabb, Jason Visnara (Coyotes).
Assist: Eddie Surmont (Coyotes).
Comments: Nicholas Scapini of the Coyotes played well defensively and Alphonse Agravador played a strong overall game. The Jaguars had good defensive work from Andrew Malley, Andrew Visar and Ellen Brown had good all-around games.

Rockers 8, Cougars 0
Goals: Henry Fildes 3, Scott Dirkson 2, Kirk Dettloff, Mark Stormes, Allyson Webb (Rockers).
Comments: The Rockers also had

good efforts from Anna Tomovski, Vikas Kilaru, Scott Adelson and Alexander Carabulea.

Storm 4, Jaguars 1
Goals: Tommy Shimmel, John Laciura 2, Rachel Bellovich (Storm).
Assists: Shimmel, Megan Brooks (Storm).
Comments: Both teams played an exciting and aggressive game, concentrating on positioning and teamwork. Max Rybinski and Andrew Addy were strong defensively, while Shimmel, Bellovich and Brooks formed a solid offensive line that had several scoring chances.

Storm 3, Rams 0
Goals: John Laciura, Megan Brooks 2 (Storm).
Assist: Connor Martinuzzi, Robert Reilly (Storm).
Comments: Andrew Addy and Michaela Houff worked hard defensively for the Storm. Connor Buckley made some strong offensive plays for the Rams.

Storm 4, Coyotes 1
Goals: John Laciura 3, Tommy Shimmel (Storm); Sean Hulway (Coyotes).
Comments: The game featured consistent, clean, hard play with few penalties on both sides. Laciura's hard kicks and Shimmel's breakaway dribbling were able to overcome the outstanding defensive play by the Coyotes' Gabriella Causley. Rachel Bellovich had an excellent game for the Storm.

Storm 1, Neon 1
Goals: Tommy Shimmel (Storm); Joshua Briell (Neon).
Assists: John Laciura, Andrew Addy (Storm).
Comments: The last game of the season ended well for both teams because of their fine offensive and defensive teamwork. Dillon Cumming and Max Rybinski each made excellent saves on Briell. Laciura, Connor Martinuzzi and Rachel Bellovich had good offensive games against a Neon defense led by Philip Leczar and Kimberly Szabo.

Rockers 5, Jaguars 0
Goals: Henry Fildes 4, Scott Dirkson (Rockers).
Comments: The Rockers also had solid offensive performances from Anna Tomovski and Allyson Webb. Alexander Carabulea dominated the midfield and Vikas Kilaru and Scott Adelson provided strong defense in front of goalkeepers Kirk Dettloff and Fildes, who each made fine saves. The Jaguars had good games from Kite Garvin, Alla Kedzierski, Andrew Malley and Tyler Samko.

Raiders 2, Panthers 1
Goals: Jack Schulte, Joey Aliotta (Raiders); Jack Scraano (Panthers).
Comments: Goalies Daniel McCallum of the Raiders and Paolo Ruggiero of the Panthers each played well.

UNDER-10
Sheffield 5, Liverpool 2
Goals: Nick Schreiber, Donald Kosorski, Chris Thomas 3 (Sheffield); Joey Youngblood, Michael Duker (Liverpool).
Assists: Schreiber 2, Geordan Garza (Sheffield).
Comments: Sheffield goalkeepers Michael Van Tiem and Scott Stevens gave the team a lift, while Vincent Constantine and Jon Gutaus worked hard at forward. Eric Londo played well in goal for Liverpool and Andrew White controlled play at midfield.

Wimbledon 3, Arsenal 1
Goals: Jacob Makowski, Michael Koski, Joseph Lambers (Wimbledon); Eric Rogers (Arsenal).
Assist: Jimmy Tocco (Wimbledon).
Comments: David Kubacki played a strong defensive game for Wimbledon and Kevin Lynch played well in goal. Brandon Lanyon played well on defense for Arsenal.

Wimbledon 4, Liverpool 1
Goals: Craig Henderson, Michael Koski 2, Joseph Lambers (Wimbledon); Eric Londo (Liverpool).
Assists: David Kubacki, Lambers, Henderson (Wimbledon); Joe Youngblood (Liverpool).
Comments: Michael Lane and Drew Tech had good offensive games for Wimbledon. Zach Goltz had a strong offensive game and

Alex Allor played well on defense for Liverpool.

Manchester United 5, Nottingham Forest 1
Goals: Alex Seely, Josh Garvin (Manchester United); Samantha Matthews (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Both teams had good attacking moves and each defended well.

Manchester United 1, Newcastle 0
Goal: Marc Duncan (Manchester United).
Comments: The only goal was scored midway through the first half and the rest of the way the goalkeepers on each team did a good job of stopping the attacks. Christina Lehman and Brian Hart made good contributions to the Manchester United effort.

Blackburn Rovers 7, Arsenal 2
Goals: Justin Grobbel 3, Ivan Moshchuk 2, Mark Rozny, Andrew Broderick (Rovers); Eric Rogers*2 (Arsenal).
Assists: Ben Kelly (Arsenal).
Comments: Lars Hamre and Max Pekar played well in goal for the Rovers.

Wimbledon 4, Sheffield Wednesday 3
Goals: Michael Koski, Joseph Lambers, David Kubacki, Drew Tech (Wimbledon); Chris Thomas 2, Nick Schreiber (Sheffield).
Assists: Tech 2 (Wimbledon); Thomas, Schreiber (Sheffield).
Comments: Alywin Agravador and Lenny Han-Voth played well offensively for Wimbledon and Mark Baile had a solid game on defense. Matt Gaggin and Vincent Constantine played well in goal for Sheffield Wednesday and Michael Gircanti was strong defensively.

Arsenal 4, Southampton 3
Goals: Eric Rogers 2, Stephen Haberkorn, Jay Trewn (Arsenal); Aaron Lechner, Reid Dixon, Mike Mazy (Southampton).
Assist: Ben Kelly (Arsenal).
Comments: Kit Clement and Brandon Lanyon played well defensively for Arsenal. Southampton's defensive standouts were Pierre Fowler and John Chase.

UNDER-14
Posse 3, GPSA Three 1
Goals: Mario Sexton, Ryan Gunderson, Tim Smolenski (Posse); Andrew Cavanaugh (GPSA 3).
Assists: Gunderson, Wilson Holm, Austin Chrzanowski, Mike Czarnecki (Posse); Scott Gawel (GPSA 3).
Comments: The game was highlighted by outstanding goalkeeper from the Posse's Stefan Smolenski and Sexton and GPSA 3's Eli Wilson. The Posse scored twice late in the second half.

Blue Beasts 7, Fraser 1
Goals: Josh Busch 3, Joan Gay 2, Drew Blohm, Robbie Sessions (Blue Beasts).
Assists: Greg Gurney, Mike Raymond, Katy Van De Putte, Steven Ruppe, Derek Tromblay, Richard Seleno, Mike Poklad (Blue Beasts).
Comments: The Blue Beasts were firing on all cylinders. The passing was accurate, the corner kicks were on goal and the gye-and-go was deadly. Grace Butta had some good kicks, while Evan Chase, John Gill and Alex Duncan just missed scoring goals. Danny Sauter, Raymond and Andrew Shaum were solid in goal.



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Soccer standouts

Grosse Pointe South's top award winners in boys soccer are shown with coach Steve Adolph, center. Scott Berschback, left, received the Brad Koenig Award and Demetri Salvaggio was the team's most valuable player. Berschback and Salvaggio were each all-Macomb Area Conference selections.

Aerobics classes start on Jan. 8

The Fitness Firm will begin an eight-week series of low-impact aerobics and kick boxing classes on Monday, Jan. 8.

Registration is \$48 plus a \$6 fee for new members.

Members can attend any or all of the available classes. For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Library in Harper Woods on Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

The classes will be held at the First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the JFK



Nine area students won school championships in the NFL's annual Pass, Punt and Kick competition. In front, from left, are Justin Grobbel, Maire; Tim Quinn, Trombly; and Tom Remillet, Maire. In back, from left, are Chelsea Gilbert, Maire; Maria Tecos, Maire; Roseann Atsalakis, Trombly; Alex Rentz, Trombly; and Stacey Peppier, Grosse Pointe South. Not pictured is Miles Rist of Trombly.

Nine local PPK winners advance

Nine local students competed in the NFL Pass, Punt and Kick regional competition in Warren after winning their school's local event. Winners at Maire Elementary were Justin Grobbel, boys ages 8-9; Chelsea Gilbert, girls 8-9; Thomas Remillet, boys 10-11; and Maria Tecos, girls 10-11. Winning their age divisions from Trombly Elementary were Miles Rist, boys 8-9; Roseanne Atsalakis, girls 8-9; Tim Quinn, boys 10-11; and Alex Rentz, girls 10-11. Representing the girls 14-15 division was Stacey Peppier of Grosse Pointe South. These students also made a fine showing at the sectional competition. Gilbert, Rentz and Peppier each won first-place medals in their age groups. Atsalakis and Tecos were runners-up and Remillet won a third-place medal. In the overall state competition, Gilbert and Peppier each finished eighth and Rentz was ninth.



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Jr. Bulldogs won the Squirt B championship in the 27th annual Thanksgiving tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The Jr. Bulldogs beat the Ice Dogs 4-3 in overtime in the championship game. In front, from left, are Marc Smale, Andrew Spagnuolo, Johnny Conway, Max Hunt, Kyle Tapert and John Lovasco. In the middle row, from left, are Andrew Snella, Michael Colosimo, Tommy Remillet, Matt Reck, Alex Hunt, Tom Winterfield and Brian Campbell. In back, from left, are manager John Remillet, assistant coach Dennis Campbell and coach George Smale. Not pictured are Erik Litch and assistant coaches Andrew Zeleny and Gene Lovasco.

Squirt Jr. Bulldogs win in OT

The 27th annual Thanksgiving Hockey tournament at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink lived up to its tradition of tight competition when the Squirt B Jr. Bulldogs beat the Ice Dogs 4-3 in overtime in the championship game. Goalsies Andrew Spagnuolo of the Jr. Bulldogs and Michael Rahim of the Ice Dogs were both outstanding. Tom Winterfield scored the game-winning goal in overtime. Brian Campbell scored twice and Tommy Remillet also tallied for the Jr. Bulldogs. Remillet and Michael Colosimo each had two assists, while Marc Smale and Campbell collected one apiece. Nick Corbishdale scored with 30 seconds remaining for the Ice Dogs to send the game into overtime. Frank Sorise and Brian Auty scored the other Ice Dogs goals. Ethan Steiner had two assists for the Ice Dogs and Steven Morris, Drew Amato and Sorise picked up one apiece.

GPHA house league roundup

MITE DIVISION
Hurricanes 8, Storm 6
Goals: Matthew Lucchese 3.
Cyclone makes good showing in tournament
The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's under-12 Cyclone team made a strong showing at the Chevrolet Cup Tournament. The Cyclone beat Farmington 4-0 and handed Novi a 2-0 defeat. In between, the Cyclone was edged 1-0 by the eventual tournament champion Ann Arbor Lightning. Stefan Pfahler and Peter Beierwaltes each scored two goals for the Cyclone. Josh Kelly had a goal and two assists. Tommy Quinn scored a goal. Scott Maxwell collected two assists and Ian Talbot had one. Cyclone goalies Charlie Fisher and Pfahler combined for a pair of shutouts. They were helped by a strong defensive effort from Matthew Dziuba, Timmy Greening and Chad Fisher.

Storm 7, Rockets 6
Goals: Paul Keller 2, Lauren Walsh, Dale Erickson 4 (Storm); Eric Sandmair 4, Thomas Shields, Alex Walworth (Rockets).
Assists: Ryan Gall, Cameron Valade, Maxwell Corbett, Keller (Storm); Michael Palazzolo, Scott Henderson, Shields 2, James Palmer (Rockets).
Comments: The Rockets had a three-goal lead until late in the third period. The Storm pulled its goalie with two minutes left. Erickson won four straight faceoffs and skated in to score four goals in less than a minute.

SQUIRT DIVISION
Blue Max 2, Blues 1
Goals: Matthew Halso, Jason Gay (Blue Max); William Potts (Blues).
Assists: Eric Rogers, Alex Kuczera, Robert Slajus, Steven Saurbier (Blue Max); Andrew Wybo, Frank Prattini (Blues).
Comments: The Blue Max defense held the Blues to only three shots on goal. The Blue Max scored the winning goal with 1:25 remaining.

Jr. Bulldogs 2, Cobras 2
Goals: Tom Winterfield 2 (Jr. Bulldogs); Chris Vens, Adam Brewster (Cobras).
Assists: Kyle Tapert, Erik Litch, Brian Campbell (Jr. Bulldogs); Ryan Siluk, Scott Bahash, Vens (Cobras).

Hawkeyes 2, Blue Max 1
Goals: Jozsef Curry-Zoltan 2 (Hawkeyes); Andrew Sudney (Blue Max).
Assists: Ryan Gillum, Michael Walsh (Hawkeyes); Jason Gay (Blue Max).
Comments: Both goaltenders did an excellent job. The goals that were scored came as a result of traffic in front of the net.

Blue Max 3, Chiefs 0
Goals: Robert Slajus, Jason Gay, Eric Rogers (Blue Max).
Assists: Andrew Sudney, Steven Saurbier, Slajus, Joe Durfee-Smith, Matthew Halso, Alex Kuczera (Blue Max).
Comments: Nick Sterr earned the shutout in his goaltending debut. He made several key saves. The Blue Max skated well and kept steady pressure on the Chiefs. The Chiefs had a first-period power play but were unable to cash in on it.

Salvo '92 wins indoor regional

A stunning comeback in the championship game carried the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '92 to a regional title in the National Indoor Soccer Championships. Three under-9 boys teams emerged from the qualifying rounds at Total Soccer in Fraser and Wixom with identical 2-1 records. Based on a tie-breaker, the Rochester Lightning was eliminated by a 4-2 loss to the Salvo. That set up the title match between the Salvo and Troy Arsenal, which had defeated the Salvo 3-1 earlier that day. The fast-paced and well-played final was scoreless until Troy scored midway through the game. It was the only goal that got past keeper Jeff Graves and an otherwise flawless defense corps of Dan Zukas, Alex Mager, Ian Osborn and Chris Shirar. The Salvo offense continued to attack with the speed of Brian McGhee and Brendan Petz and the strong shots of Charlie Cullen and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin. The Salvo came up empty until Jarvis Wise came down the right wing, cut toward the goal and beat the Arsenal goalie for the tying goal with less than four minutes remaining. The 3-on-3 overtime period lasted only a couple of minutes. Graves made one save in the Salvo net. A Troy breakaway was checked by Zukas, who stole the ball from the Arsenal forward. Seconds later, after a furious sequence of passing and dribbling by Zukas and Austen Brooks, Brooks fired a long, hard shot from a difficult angle to the right of the goal that went in just under the crossbar to give the Salvo a 2-1 victory. The Salvo, which has been helped by the addition of Jonathan Roberts, completed the first session of 8-on-8 indoor soccer at Shelby Soccer City with an 8-0 record. The Salvo outscored their opponents 69-20. Lee Brooks and Larry Graves are the Salvo coaches. Lisa Mager is the team manager.



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '92 won its regional tournament as part of the National Indoor Soccer Championships with a 2-1 overtime victory against Troy Arsenal in the title game. In front is goalkeeper Jeff Graves. Behind him, from left, are coach Lee Brooks, Austen Brooks, Jarvis Wise, Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Dan Zukas, Charlie Cullen, Ian Osborn, Chris Shirar, Brendan Petz, Brian McGhee, Alex Mager and coach Larry Graves.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2000

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The Babies of 2000

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

Sports

Zoellner's highlight Lutheran East sports scene

Year in review

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lutheran East is searching for some consistency within its athletic teams. Last winter, the girls volleyball and wrestling teams hovered around the .500 mark, while the boys basketball squad struggled. The spring was East's most prominent sports season as the boys baseball and track squads succeeded, while the girls softball and girls soccer teams fell below expectations.

This fall, the football, girls basketball and boys soccer teams finished below .500, while the girls cross country team cruised to a solid season.

Below are the choices as Lutheran East's 2000 team, coach and player of the year.

Team of the Year

Through thick and thin, the girls cross country squad captured the spotlight, earning a trip to the Division IV state championship meet and team of the year honors. Head coach Keith Sprow

continued to encourage his runners, who made it to the big dance after finishing in the top three in a state regional meet.

"I'm very proud of the girls," Sprow said. "Everyone has worked hard and it's nice to see the hard work pay off."

Kelli Zoellner, Anjani Mahabir, Katie Pidsosny, Shanell Bryant, Montana Schultz and Karen Witte were the team members.

The Eagles finished 26th in the state finals.

The girls also placed a surprising third in the Metro Conference championship meet, behind state powers Lutheran Westland and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Coach of the Year

Lutheran East's coach of the year, for the second straight time, is Reay Zoellner.

He has transformed the Eagles' volleyball program from a has not to a have been in just his third season at the helm.

"I run a complicated offense, but the girls work

hard to understand our schemes and it shows on the court," Zoellner said.

Last year, the Eagles finished 16-14-3 overall, including a 6-3 mark in the Metro Conference.

Zoellner has turned East into a conference title contender and a team to reckon with in the districts, which they won last year 15-7, 15-8 over Hamtramck St. Florian.

In the regionals, the Eagles beat Southfield Christian in two games before bowing out to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 4-15, 12-15 in the sweet 16.

Zoellner is back at it again this season.

Player of the Year

East's player of the year was an obvious selection — sophomore Kelli Zoellner. She earned a medal and all-state honors for a second straight year by placing 14th with a time of 19:39.40 in the Division IV cross country state championship meet in November.

Zoellner also was the Metro Conference champion, winning the girls' meet

LUTHERAN EAST PAST WINNERS (1992-1999)			
YEAR	TEAM(S)	COACH(S)	PLAYER(S)
1992	BOYS BASKETBALL	DAVE KUPPE	MIKE JOHNSON
1993	BOYS BASKETBALL WRESTLING	DAVE KUPPE & BRUCE TUOMI	KELLY PROBERT
1994	FOOTBALL	BRUCE TUOMI	MALCOLM PENNINGTON
1995	FOOTBALL	BRUCE TUOMI	TERRY FRIKKEN
1996	FOOTBALL	JOHN JONES	PHILLIP CONDON
1997	BASEBALL	JOHN JONES	KIM PETERS
1998	GIRLS BASKETBALL	AMY MILZ	MATT TUOMI
1999	SOFTBALL	REAY ZOELLNER	CHRISTINA JARANOWSKI

with a course-record time of 21:00 and won a regional in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs in the Metro Conference championship track season last spring, meet.

Zoellner won a silver medal in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs in the Metro Conference championship track season last spring, meet.

In addition, she took home a seventh-place medal in the state finals, turning in a time of 12:02.08 in the 3,200-meter run.

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Grosse Pointe News

96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

2001 begins a new chapter for seniors:

As the old year fades into history and the New Year begins a new chapter, we are reminded that every year is a new beginning — an opportunity to be better than we are. It's a good time to shore up our lifestyle and to improve the structure of our lives.

Resolutions to get rest, to exercise and to watch our diets are commendable. Heads will be clearer on important issues if we plan to flesh out television viewers with solid newspaper reading where the whole story is presented without undue editing.

We can strengthen our minds by reading those good books we meant to read last year and by enrolling in an adult education course to broaden our perspective. Most of us have friends whom we cherish, but neglect to call or visit. Good friends should not be neglected, so we might include on our list the firm resolve to let them know we care about them by inviting them to our home — or, if

they live a distance away, by writing them a newsy letter. Add to this list patience in trying circumstances, empathy and charity when dealing with difficult people, and the resolve to maintain a positive outlook. You'll then have what most aspire to, but often fail to achieve, a road map for 2001 that will result in a better, happier life.

As a reward for having such high aspirations, there should be trade-offs, concessions and adjustments, grants and some remedying of situations that vexed and outraged us in 2000.

Now that the older population is growing so rapidly, the need to portray older citizens as they are, not as "old babies," is one that advertisers need to give more thought to. There have been some improvements, but more thought should be given to portraying older people as vital, forward thinking individuals concerned about being attractive and useful members of society.

Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

Another hoped for happening, 2001 should be charted to eradicate poverty among the elderly. There are many who must choose between food and medicine. There are many for which success has evaded their grasp. They are labeled as failures. But when an American citizen suffers from cold and hunger, the image of America as a country that cares for its people is tarnished.

What we need are not questions about what to do with the growing older population, but answers concerning how to add vigor and health to added years.

Moving away from what is present and urgent, we need to look to the future. The future, no matter how large or small our estate, is the most important bequest we

leave. Locally we are blessed with the finest fresh water system in the country.

It is imperative that we see that this wealth of water is kept free of pollution. It is important also to see that it is not piped out of our state, which lured industry and people away from Michigan because of the climate and job opportunities.

Our waterways are one of Michigan's selling points. The diversion of water would not only be an economic disaster, but our lakes, would recess even more and the fish would die.

While important, the preservation of our lakes is a local concern. There are others that we would like to see remedied for future generations. Daily we read of terrorism, skirmishes and takeovers.

We are told that our country's part in these is that of maintaining a balance of power and keeping peace. Because of national security, we take these reports on

faith and believe that those in charge know much that cannot be told and must follow through on secret information they possess.

What we do know is that modern technology has shrunk our world to the point that the world we once knew no longer exists and the one we know now must survive on different strategies than those which once worked.

We also know that our precarious future and that of our children exists at a political level. We hope that those in charge will look beyond ambition and realize that their people — even as we do — want to live in peace.

They do not want to send their young people off to a no-win war or live in fear of annihilation. They have the same hopes and desires as we do.

And so, as the old year dies may all our fears die with it and may the New Year's shining legacy of hope light the way to a bright and happy New Year!

101st celebrated at SOC's Food, Friendship

Paul Glatz of Grosse Pointe Park celebrated his 101st birthday with his friends surrounding him with hugs and best wishes at Services for Older Citizen's (SOC) Food and Friendship lunch on Dec. 6.

After blowing out the candles on his birthday cake, Glatz rose from his wheelchair and stood up to relate how he came to America, arriving in New York from Austria, when he was 7 years old.

He still remembers the music which they brought from his birthplace and especially how he loved to dance the polka with his many friends.

SOC services the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. It is professionally

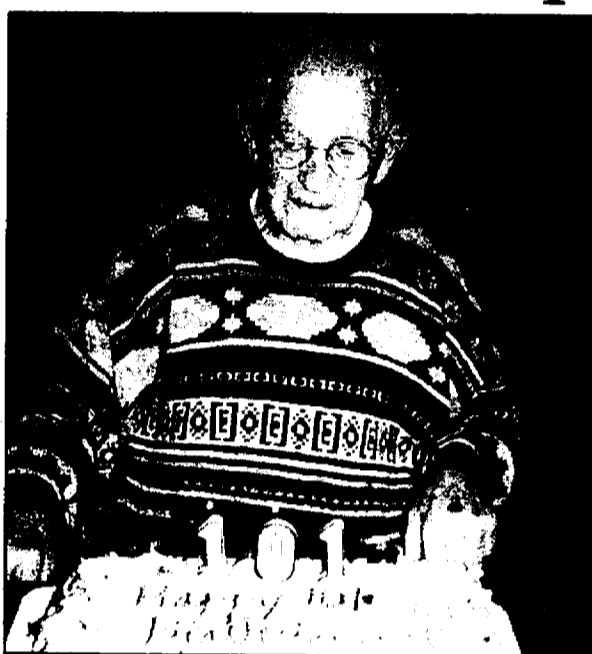
staffed and the board of trustees is composed of volunteers from all six cities served by SOC.

SOC reaches out to seniors to: Listen to their concerns, determine their needs, provide information, explore their alternatives, support and reassure them and maximize their independence.

They do these things through eight comprehensive programs.

Meals at Home, Food and Friendship, Minor Home Repair, Case Coordination, Screening for Medicaid Waiver Program.

Information and Referral, Interfaith Caregivers, and the SOC Cable Show.



G.P. Senior Men's Club meets Jan. 9

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9. The guest speaker is Mike O'Hara, sports columnist for The Detroit News. His subject is the Super Bowl. O'Hara has attended many Super Bowls and is considered an expert on this subject. He will give his talk starting at noon.

Members, as well as former members now living outside Grosse Pointe, can call Peter Consiglio at (810) 773-0519 or Don McSorley at (313) 886-7096 for more information.



calendar of events
Jacobson's
• Jacobson's Regular Hours Resume. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday, Noon until 5 p.m.
• Storewide Clearance. Now in progress. Save 30 - 50% on select merchandise.

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SHOPPING HOURS: MON-SAT 10:00-5:00 P.M.

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There is no time more fitting to say Thank You and wish you a Happy New Year of health, happiness and prosperity from KISKA JEWELERS... 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755

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25% off all knitting yarns and needlepoint canvases. (special order and "Hold" items excluded) Plus selected items up to 60% off
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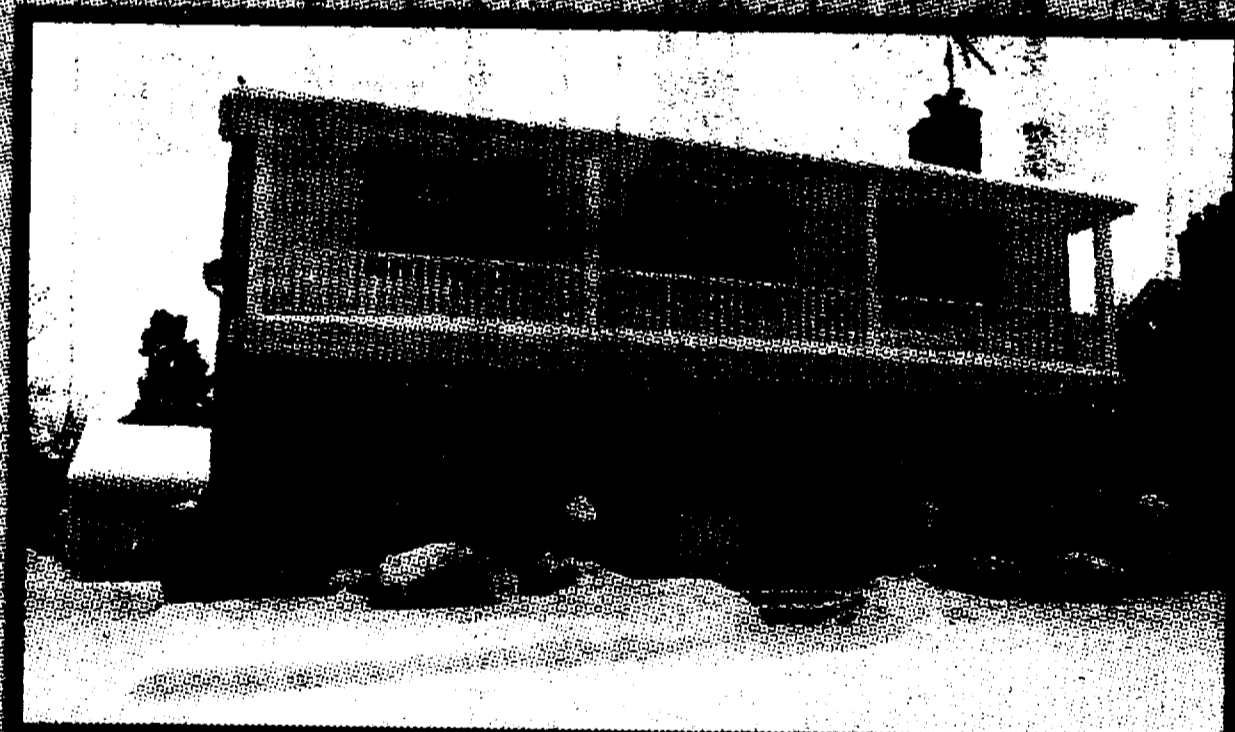


Photo by Grosse Pointe News Real Estate

INSIDE:

Coupon corner:
A New Year and
new deals await
smart shoppers!
Page.....2

Prime location:
Don't be shocked,
take the Home
Electrical Safety Quiz!
Page.....8 & 9

Ask Mr. Hardware:
Roof ice dams
can cost thousands;
better act now!
Page.....10

Coupon Corner

Gatherings of families and friends are what the holidays are all about. Although those get-togethers are joyous, they're also rife with germs. After the hugs and squeezes, come the post-holiday sniffles and sneezes. Now what to do?

Grab a Kleenex and follow this week's coupon savings in cold control:

- Breathe Right offers a 75-cents-off coupon on any box of nasal strips, designed to help people fight allergies or colds. Now the company is offering Breathe Right with Vicks Vapors incorporated into the strips. Expires Feb. 5.

- Aleve offers a \$1-off coupon on any package of its Cold & Sinus medication, in 10-count or higher, or \$1 off any package of Aleve pain reliever 20-count or higher. Expires Feb. 28.

- Advil offers a \$1-off coupon on its Flu & Body Ache or Cold & Sinus caplets. Expires Feb. 28.

- Contac offers one free box of Kleenex ColdCare Tissues with the purchase of any of its 12-hour caplets. Expires Jan. 31.

- Kleenex offers a 50-cents-off coupon on any three boxes or one

bundle pack of tissues. Expires Jan. 31.

- Afrin offers a \$1.50-off coupon on any of its No Drip nasal decongestant products, including one for severe congestion, and a \$1-off coupon on any Afrin product. Expires Feb. 28.

- Vick's offers a 75-cents-off coupon on any product such as NyQuil, DayQuil, Vick's 44 cough syrup or Sinex 12-hour nasal spray. Expires Jan. 31.

- Minute Maid offers a 50-cents-off coupon on its new line of enhanced orange juice, which contains extra vitamins C and E, as well as zinc, to help fight colds. Expires Jan. 31.

- Creomulsion has a 50-cents-off coupon on any of its varieties of children's cold or allergy medications. Expires March 31.

- Bayer has a \$1-off coupon on its new Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine for children in a cherry flavor. Expires March 31.

- Save \$1 on any variety of Triaminic liquid cold medicine for children or \$1 on any package of Triaminic Softchews tablets. Expires Feb. 28.

The Bathtub Liner Co. receives honors at national conference

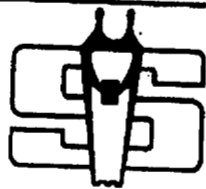
MESA, ARIZ. — The Bathtub Liner Co. was recently honored as a Re-Bath Corp. Achievement in Excellence award winner.

D. Highly Falkner, president of Re-Bath Corp., presented the award to Marie Oslund at the Re-Bath National Dealer Conference in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Nov. 4. This exclusive award recognizes The Bathtub Liner Co. for exceptional sales volume within an exclusive territory.

Re-Bath Corp. manufactures and distributes bathtub liners, wall surrounds and shower base liners. Acrylic bathtub liners are custom manufactured to fit over ugly cast iron or pressed steel bathtubs. Wall Surrounds are designed to fit over existing tile

walls. Shower base liners cover old shower bases. Re-Bath Corp. is listed in the Entrepreneur Magazine annual ranking of the top 500 franchises in the United States.

The Bathtub Liner Co. is owned by Oslund and is located at 20562 Hall Road in Clinton Township. For more information, call (810) 226-4188.



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Cover Photos by Rob Sillars

ON THE COVER...

21473 GOETHE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HARD TO FIND five bedroom 1996 built home in convenient location offers first floor bedroom with bath which makes a great mother-in-law apartment. Other amenities include: many wheelchair accommodations, tremendous second-floor master bedroom, 31 x 15 deck for entertaining, and finished basement with full bath. Enjoy the best of both worlds - newer construction and Grosse Pointe Woods.

2016 NORWOOD

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRISTINE HOME with fantastic curb appeal boasts a new family room, newer kitchen, and is freshly painted throughout. This three bedroom, one and one half bath gem has several updates including: new roof, new gutters, and many new windows. Additional features include a finished basement, central air and rear deck. Have a wonderful 2001 in this move-in-condition Colonial.

813 LAKELAND

GROSSE POINTE

CUSTOM BUILT center entrance Colonial in a favorite neighborhood wonderfully convenient to schools and Village. This three bedroom, two and one half bath home awaits the creative designer's hand. With 2,000 square feet to offer, a spacious den and a lovely oversized lot this home includes a home warranty and is priced to sell.

411 LEXINGTON

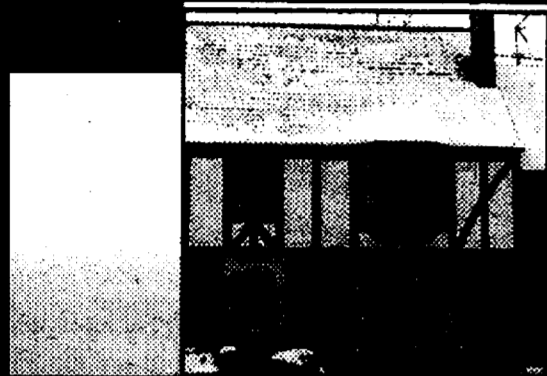
GROSSE POINTE FARMS

ATTRACTIVE COX AND BAKER RANCH completely redone over last ten years features a newer Mutchler kitchen that overlooks deck, Florida room and private yard. Nicely decorated throughout, this home also boasts a finished basement with plenty of storage, updated baths and two car attached garage. Just move in and enjoy!

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\$245,000

STAY COZY BY THE FIREPLACE in this elegant Tudor style condo close to the Village. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, new windows. Possession at closing.

86 HALL PLACE • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$389,000

POPULAR CAPE COD style home on a large lot with circular drive. Short distance to the lake or the Hill shopping. Brand new furnace. Fourth bedroom optional library/den. Windowed family room for the artist within you. Two car attached garage. First floor features two bedrooms and full bath.

833 PARK LANE • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$635,000

ARCHITECTURALLY DETAILED HOME. Built in 1939 - one owner. On cul-de-sac, seven houses from Lake St. Clair. Large common rooms. Richly maintained in original classic style. Library with built in bookshelves. Separate living quarters, dual access. Large two car garage. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

24 BELLE MEADE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$850,000

LUXURIOUS RANCH in Grosse Pointe Shores. Four bedrooms, library with private entry. The center piece attraction is two level exquisite aggregate courtyard. Features: generous size Teak Wood kitchen cabinets, three fireplaces, first floor laundry, zoned heating and cooling. Lower level: kitchen, wet bar, carpeted recreation room, fireplace, office area. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

8 LAKE SHORE LANE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$799,000

CUSTOM BUILT LUXURY four bedroom Colonial in prime condition and location. Very close to Lakeshore. Terrific floor plan and spacious rooms. Solarium room, library, family room, first floor laundry. Three car garage, finished basement. Many updated features and amenities. Don't miss this one! Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

43 HAWTHORNE • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$690,000

TOTALLY RESTORED COLONIAL with huge modern addition featuring custom gourmet kitchen with Corian counter tops, center island, breakfast area, fireplace and great room. Hardwood floors. Huge master suite with large walk in closet. Separate first floor laundry room. Bright, light and spacious home with walk out to brick paver patio. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

1027 KENSINGTON • GROSSE POINTE PARK



\$765,000

TUDOR STYLE, ARCHITECTURALLY INSPIRED, spacious and casually elegant. Three floors of living space. Library, formal living room with dominant fireplace. Natural woodwork: wainscoting, balustrade, recently refinished hardwood floors. Two octagonal four season sitting rooms. Visit Beline's website for a virtual tour.

70 CLAIRVIEW • GROSSE POINTE SHORES



\$485,000

RANCH WITH EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Spacious kitchen with convertible pantry/laundry room. Living room with fireplace, family room with lots of windows, dining room. Hardwood floors.

61 MOROSS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$649,000

LOCATION! Two blocks to Lakeshore Road, Lake St. Clair and the Farms Pier! Attractive, old Farms Colonial. Multiple bedrooms, baths, family room, library/den. Come and see this jewel! Hardwood floors, stained and varnished woodwork, leaded glass windows... the old time flavor.

For More Information, Please Contact...

BELINE OBEID Associate Broker (313) 343-0100

Serving the Grosse Pointe area with knowledge and experience.



Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

Visit Beline's website- www.beline.com

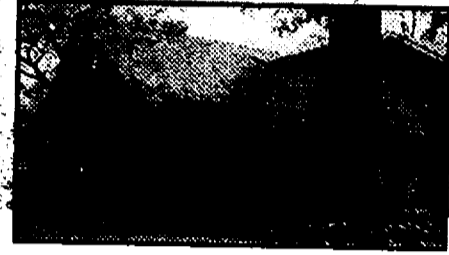
beline@beline.com





Century 21 Real Estate
 Corporate Headquarters
 1-800-221-2222
 (248) 884-5040
 www.century21-realestate.com

GROSSE POINTE WOODS



CHARMING BUNGALOW IN GPW!
 Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, doorwall to large patio/deck, and a new two and one half car garage. G33-RO-16

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 884-5040

TROY



TROY HOME, BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS!
 This nine room ranch offers a newer kitchen, ceramic flooring, bar and breakfast area. Enjoy the two-way fireplace from living and dining rooms. Fabulous! 10027354

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

DETROIT



COZY BRICK BUNGALOW! Well maintained four bedroom home with fireplace, dining room, finished basement with fifth bedroom and full bath. Newer driveway and a bonus Florida room! 110021598

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

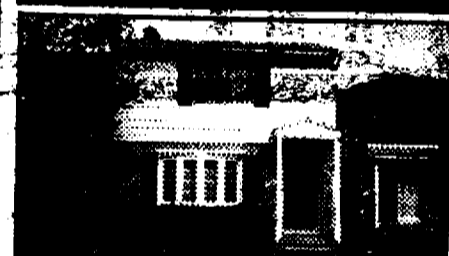
GROSSE POINTE PARK



SPACIOUS HOME WITH ENGLISH CONSERVATORY! This fantastic residence boasts four bedrooms all with separate baths, hardwood floors, marble foyer, premium appliances in fabulous kitchen, and a large four car garage. G36-CA-10

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 884-5040

LAKESHORE WOODS



GET A FRESH START... Start fresh in 2001 in this beautiful and very affordable condo. Two large bedrooms, spacious living room, updated kitchen, new windows, freshly painted, low association fee, and Grosse Pointe Schools! G31-WL-20

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 884-5040



INVESTORS SPECIAL!! This seller will look at all offers for this brick two family home. Two stoves, fridges and new gas, water furnace. Two fireplaces. Excellent opportunity!! 10021860

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

GROSSE POINTE PARK



GORGEOUS CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL!! Loads of charm and character this home features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, library, finished basement with pub style recreation room, and loads of updates. G34-MC-26

Grosse Pointe Woods Office
 (313) 884-5040

ST. CLAIR'S FORES



PRICE REDUCTION! Three bedroom brick ranch with all appliances. Newer windows, furnace, air, gutters and wrap-a-round deck. Freshly painted and just waiting for you! 10025602

St. Clair Shores Office
 (810) 778-8100

Household Help

Cleanup time

Q: Any tips on making after-Christmas chores — like storing decorations — easier? Dolores L., Bangor, Maine

A: Unfortunately, taking down decorations is at least as time-consuming as putting them up. In fact, it often takes more time because most people aren't quite as inspired at the end of the season as they were a month ago. (Of course, all the New Year's celebrating can leave you a bit exhausted, too!)

You can do a few things to pack away the holiday trimmings securely, and at the same time cover some regular home-maintenance tasks.

Pack away ornaments in the same boxes they came from the store in; the wire hangers can stay on. Ornaments without containers should be wrapped carefully in left-over tissue paper and placed in a box reserved just for such stand-alones.

Christmas lights can be a thorny issue next year if you wad them up and stuff them back into their boxes. Instead, try wrapping the string around a cardboard dowel, the kind that makes up the core of a paper towel roll. Dowels can be

taped end-to-end if need be. Store the lights upright and out of the way.

Many recycling centers will dispose of your tree at no cost; all you need to do is bring it to them. Look in the phone book for the nearest paper or tree recycling center, and schedule a day to take your tree over; in the meantime, store the tree in your garage, away from electrical items, candles, or other dangers.

Now, as you take down outdoor lights, you can perform a little routine maintenance on areas like the roof, gutters and surrounding areas. Give eaves and gutters a quick tug as you move along them to make sure they're firmly attached and that no damage has occurred. Sweep the roof and gutters free of snow and debris, and check for loose or missing shingles. Clear heavy snow away from the sides of the house so that snowmelt doesn't seep downward to the foundation, and check the walls for cracks or other damage.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is A Hammer, c/o King Features Syndicate, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

E.D. Community Ed to offer Builder's Pre-License class

Get the help you need to pass the Michigan state builder's license examination with a four-day, 16-hour comprehensive seminar offered by East Detroit Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute.

The seminar is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 22, 24, 29 and 31, from 6-10 p.m. at the Kellwood Administration Building, 19200 Stephens, Easpointe.

The course is for those who want to subcontract the construction of their own homes, real estate investors and developers and building tradespeople who want to work legally in Michigan. The cost of the seminar is \$199 plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions.

Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 18, to East Detroit

Community Education. Call (810) 445-4416 between noon and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or between noon and 3 p.m. Friday to register.

Unlike one-day classes where students are expected to learn on their own, this seminar is comprehensive, teaching math as well as the pros and cons of the instructor's a builder's license and will answer questions related to home building.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in more than 40 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule, call (248) 651-2771 or toll-free (800) 940-2014.

Oakland Builders Institute is a member of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and the National Association of Home Builders.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,500,000
SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Five bedroom Colonial with unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Many updates include complete painting of interior, refinished hardwood floors, and painted exterior. Newer furnaces and air conditioning units. (GPN-GW-99LAK) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES \$1,200,000
DISTINCTIVE GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL. Located minutes from Lake St. Clair. This charming home features six bedrooms, four full and three half baths, updated Metekler kitchen with center island, Gaggenew and sub-zero appliances professionally finished basement. (GPN-GW-62WEB) (313) 886-4200.



NEAR GROSSE POINTE BORDER \$585,000
FLORIST AND GARDEN CENTER is fully operational and includes business and building along with three adjacent properties (two homes and one lot). Plenty of parking. (GPN-H-31WAR) (313) 885-2000.



DETROIT \$150,000
SUPERB FIVE BEDROOM. St. John Hospital. Very desirable area. Home built in 1966, newer cream carpeting, newer furnace and roof, family room overlooks large yard!. (GPN-H-52KIM) (313) 885-2000.



EASTPOINTE \$129,900
DESIRABLE BRICK RANCH! New: oak kitchen, garage door and opener. Replacement windows, basement finished except ceiling, huge lot, above ground pool. In back on cul-de-sac! Must see! (GPN-GW-94MHC) (313) 886-4200.



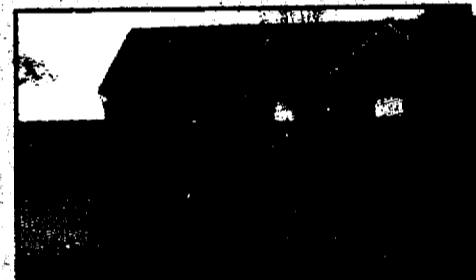
GROSSE POINTE \$775,000
BEAUTIFUL COTSWOLD TUDOR! Six bedrooms and three and one half bath classic with all the convenience of a newer home. Gourmet kitchen, multiple fireplaces, heated side entry garage, oak floors, peaweb tile. (GPN-GW-47MAS) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS \$365,000
WALK TO LAKE. Darling Farm Colonial on prestigious circle. Newer: roof, furnace, central air conditioning, windows and hot water heater. Updated kitchen breakfast nook. (GPN-H-57RAD) (313) 885-2000.



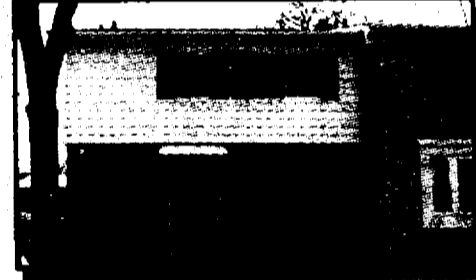
GROSSE POINTE PARK \$350,000
OUTSTANDING TWO-FAMILY. In coveted Park location walking distance to school and waterfront park. Updated throughout. Newer kitchens with eating space and built-ins. (GPN-H-45HAR) (313) 885-2000.



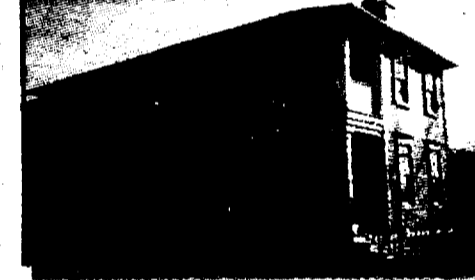
GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$400,000
DETACHED CONDO - MUST SEE! Custom kitchen with built-ins and granite counters. Hardwood floors, formal dining, den and first floor laundry. Finished basement with half bath, lots of storage. (GPN-GW-90MOR) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$179,900
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. Just west of Mack, three bedrooms plus Florida room, full bath on main floor, half bath on second floor plus half bath in basement, private back yard. (GPN-H-17STA) (313) 885-2000.



HARPER WOODS \$119,900
PERFECT 10 CONDO. New: kitchen, gas forced air/air conditioning, finished basement and windows. Hardwood floors under plush carpet, three bedrooms, two baths, modern and neutral decor. Lots of wood throughout. (GPN-GW-75WIL) (313) 886-4200.



HARRISON TOWNSHIP \$440,000
STUNNING NEW HOME in Riverside Common on the Clinton River. All the architectural detail and quality of an older home with all the amenities of a new one. Boat well included. (GPN-H-43THI) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$295,000
PRICE REDUCED! Two bedrooms, two baths, second floor unit. Beautifully maintained. Bay windows. Eat-in-kitchen. Third bedroom used as a den. Living room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-34WVN) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$224,900
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM COLONIAL! Huge lot, master bedroom with bath, jacuzzi, marble fireplace, heated floors, skylights and more! New: shed, roof, windows, custom blinds and plumbing! A 2000 square foot dream! (GPN-GW-07GLO) (313) 886-4200.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$124,900
GOLF COURSE CONDO. Two bedroom, two bath and one car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. First floor laundry room. (GPN-H-05COU) (313) 885-2000.



ST. CLAIR SHORES \$94,500
GREAT LAKESHORE CONDO! Two bedroom end unit townhouse with basement. Features: central air, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, all appliances including washer and dryer, new landscaping, pool and tennis. (GPN-GW-11EDS) (313) 886-4200.

For more properties visit our website at: www.cbschweitzer.com



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Protect your home electrical system from power surges

If lightning strikes an unprotected home, the power surge is likely to be carried throughout the electrical wiring, frying delicate circuits in computers, stereo systems, telephones, and other electronic gear, destroying appliances, and possibly harming anyone who happens to be touching one of these otherwise benign devices. But electrical surges occur more frequently than most homeowners know, and not only as a result of a lightning strike.

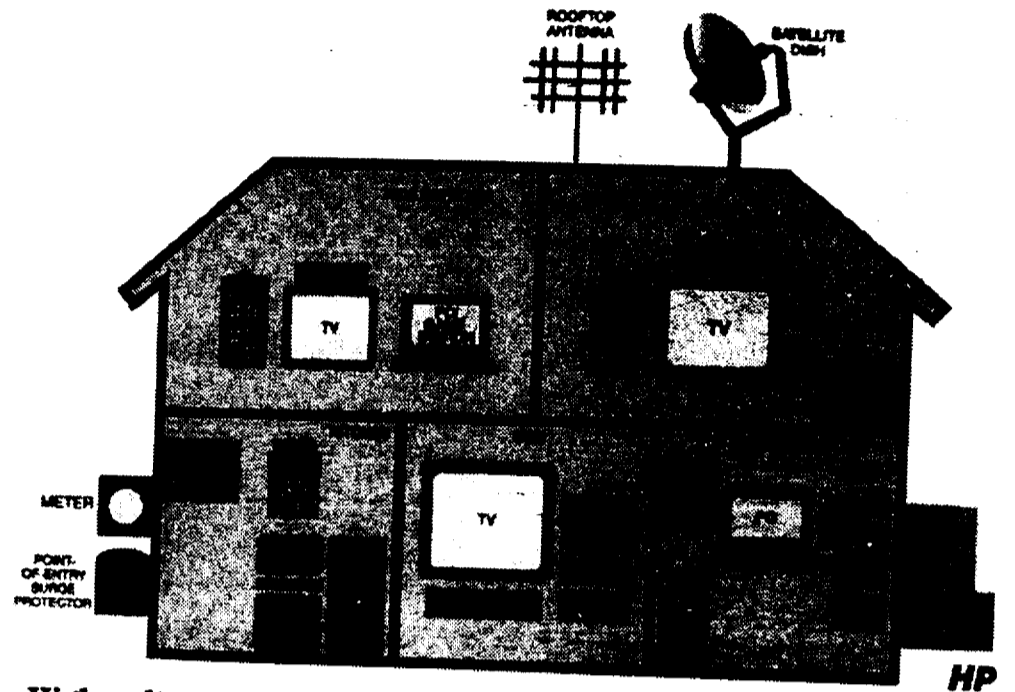
Most surges, in fact, are caused by routine electrical switching operations at local utilities or nearby industrial facilities. Most homes typically experience up to 2,000 surges a year, an average of six per day. Unless your home is adequately protected, these spikes can damage sensitive electronic circuits, including those in computers, telephones, televisions and other home entertainment equipment, and electronic controls.

A surge or a transient overvoltage abnormality, as an engineer would describe it, can overwhelm ordinary defenses, like fuses or circuit breakers. Every home needs

more protection from surges, especially if it's in an area where thunderstorms frequently occur. Fortunately, devices are available to safeguard not only your incoming electrical line, but also other vulnerable entry points, such as telephone lines and television cable or antenna wiring.

A three-tiered strategy is recommended. The first line of defense includes lightning and transient high-voltage spike protection devices, known as "transient voltage surge suppressors." They are commonly used in agricultural, commercial and industrial buildings, and inexpensive versions are available for homes as well. Installed at the electrical meter or service panel, these devices react automatically to suppress any incoming voltage surge, reducing the power to a lower voltage level by diverting part of it to ground. They protect the entire electrical system "downstream" of the installation point.

Because very powerful surges, especially lightning, can strike any incoming wiring, experts suggest buying a multiple-connection unit



High-voltage spikes occur more often than you think and can destroy appliances, telephones and home electronic gear in a flash.

that simultaneously protects telephone, coaxial cable and antenna wiring for televisions, stereos and home computers.

The second level of defense includes point-of-use surge protectors, which include the familiar plug-strips with built-in circuit breakers. Although these devices are not strong enough to resist a mega-voltage spike, they provide some backup protection for any excess power that manages to get past the main surge arrester. Make sure all the surge suppressors in your home are labeled to indicate that they meet Underwriters Laboratories (UL) 1449 standard,

Edition 2.

Electricians caution, however, that these devices are of little value if a home's grounding system is not equal to the task. Many homes, both newer and older, are insufficiently grounded.

Because surge protectors use this path to direct excess energy safely away from the home and its occupants, it's important to have a professional check your home's grounding system before installing a surge arrester. If necessary, adding "supplemental grounding electrodes," such as copper rods, would be a simple, cost-effective solution. **HP**

G.P. Community Ed to offer Basement Remodeling class

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute will offer a nine-hour Basement Remodeling seminar on Mondays, Jan. 22-Feb. 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at the Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe.

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

The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions

related to all facets of remodeling. The instructor will cover the basics of home construction and will also discuss finishing techniques, tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems and working with subcontractors.

The seminar costs \$95 plus a textbook fee of \$8. Pre-registration with payment is required no later than Thursday, Jan. 18, to Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call (313) 343-2178 for information during regular office hours. There is no phone registration.

Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in more than 40 school districts in Michigan. For a free brochure and current schedule call toll-free (800) 940-2014.

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Beline's Best Buys

1000 HOLLYWOOD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$349,000
FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Move-in-condition. Newer vinyl windows. Recent tear off. Marble foyer. One year home warranty.

21375 GOETHE • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$445,000
 A 1996 HOME READY TO MOVE INTO! Features first floor master bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, large

SOLD

19750 E. KINGS COURT • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$229,000
MOVE IN READY! Cozy three bedroom, one and one half bath ranch with attached two car garage. Hardwood floors. Multiple fireplaces. Gas forced air and central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Garden room looks at professionally landscaped property, all appliances included. Near shopping.

462 SHILBOURNE CT. • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$275,000
METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED TWO BEDROOM RANCH. Spacious living. Garden room overlooks generous backyard with large trees. Professionally finished paneled basement with full bath. Home warranty included.

341 STEPHENS • GROSSE POINTE FARMS



\$215,000
A WONDERFUL CHOICE FOR DOWNSIZING! Quality brick ranch. Some updates include: windows, roof, decorating, etc. Beautiful yard.

2101 COUNTRY CLUB • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$185,000
MODERATELY PRICED COLONIAL in the Woods. A great value! Features fireplace, kitchen, large living room, large

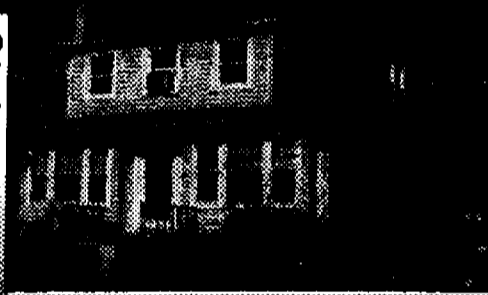
SOLD

1828 LOCHMOOR • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$175,000
OUTSTANDING VALUE! Two bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Very close to restaurants, shopping, transportation. Move in before the end of this year.

1748 ANITA • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$175,000
STARTER HOME. Move right in! Three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors and two-tiered deck. Nicely decorated.

20935 LANCASTER • HARPER WOODS



\$116,000
A HANDY MAN'S DREAM! Grosse Pointe Schools - east of I-94, hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, one car attached garage.

21111 HUNT CLUB • HARPER WOODS



\$140,000
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Grosse Pointe Schools. East of I-94. Great location. Call today!

SOLD

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National Electrical Home Electric

This house is full of electrical hazards! See if you can help



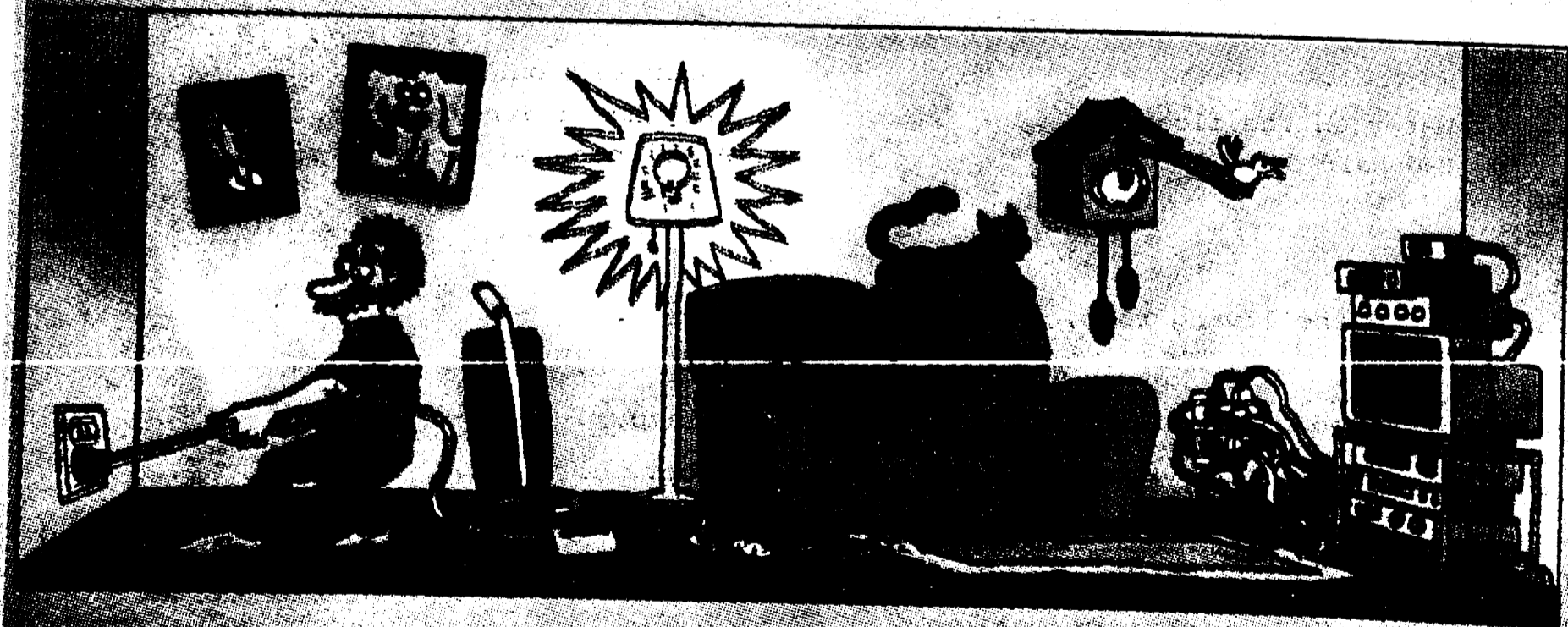
The bedroom has three electrical hazards. Select the electrical hazard from the list below, then see what you can find in the bathroom.

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. a. Dog on the bed. | b. Cigarette unattended. | c. Broken outlet. |
| 2. a. Broken lamp. | b. Boy playing with outlet. | c. Open drawer. |
| 3. a. No window. | b. Taped electrical cord. | c. Boy not wearing rubber shoes. |



Help the mother find the electrical hazard in the bathroom.

- | |
|----------------------------------|
| 4. a. No cabinet under sink. |
| b. Toilet not flushed. |
| c. Electrical outlet overloaded. |

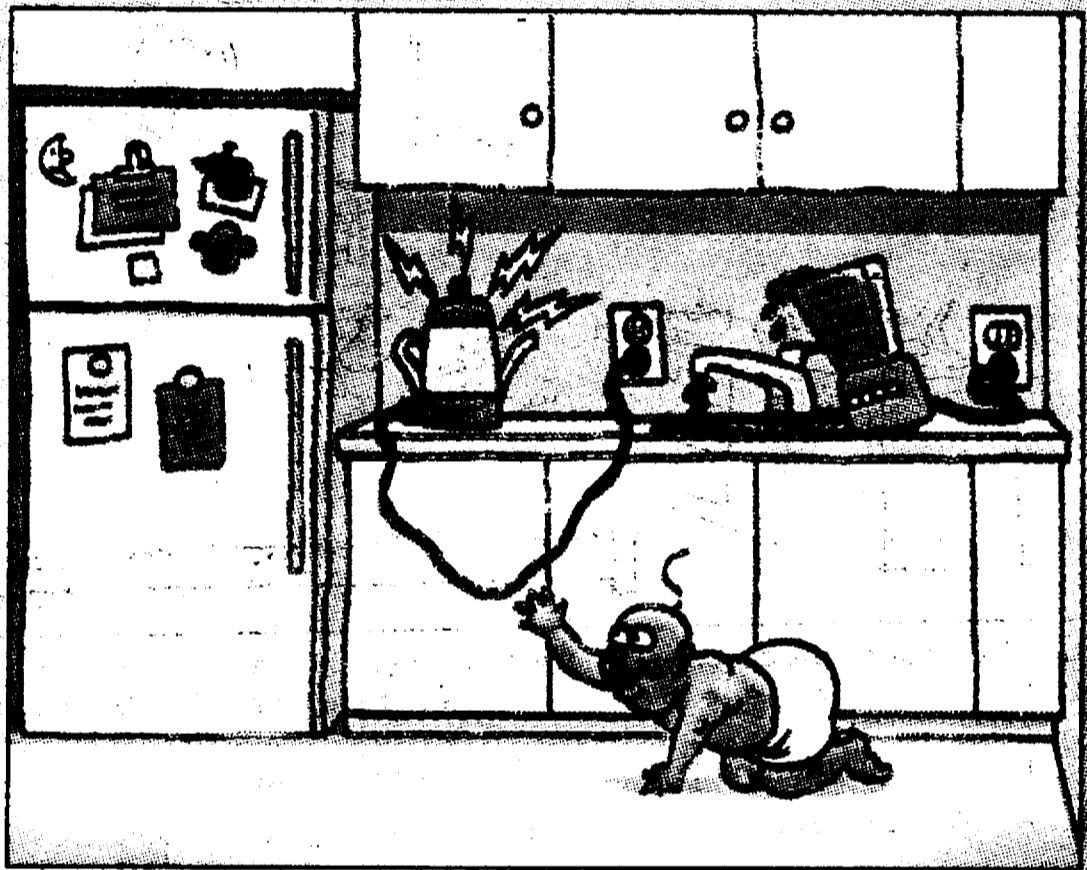


Try and help dad find the electrical hazard in the living room.

- | |
|--|
| 8. a. Electrical cord plugged into outlet. |
| 9. a. Full vacuum bag. |
| 10. a. Television left on. |
| 11. a. Outlet overload. |
| 12. a. Crooked picture. |

Safety Foundation Electrical Safety Quiz

Can this family find all of the electrical faults in the rooms?



There's a baby in the kitchen! What's going wrong in there?

Can they find the two electrical hazards in the

toilet.
Toilet seat left up.
Hair dryer cord in water.

5. a. No GFCI.
b. Water on the floor.
c. Bad hair day.

6. a. Cord within baby's reach.
b. Too many refrigerator magnets.
c. Ugly linoleum.

7. a. Water left on.
b. Baby has a dirty diaper.
c. Appliance too close to sink.

Can they find the five electrical hazards in the living room, then check your score!

Under rug.
Cat on the sofa.
Unattended cuckoo clock.
Dad pulling vacuum cord.
Patched sofa.
Dad vacuuming.

- c. Wrong color rug.
c. Too bright a bulb in lamp.
c. Cat too close to cuckoo.
c. Too many electronics.
c. Taped lamp cord.

Answers:

1. c. 2. b. 3. b. 4. c. 5. a. 6. a. 7. c. 8. a. 9. c. 10. b. 11. a. 12. c.

THE GONG RATE								
Mortgage Rates as of December 28, 2000								
	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Aabco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	7.125	0	7	0	6.75	1	JB/V/F
Ameripus Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.5	2.25	6	2	NR		JB
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5091	7.25	0	7	0	6.375	0	JB/F
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.5	2	6.375	2	7	0	JB/V/F
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.5	3	6	3	6.5	2	JB/F
Chase Manhattan	(248) 203-6175	6.75	2	6.125	2	6.75	0.5	JV/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.75	2	6.5	1.75	6.625	1	JV/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.875	2	6.375	2	6.5	2	JB
Countrywide Home Loans	(248) 262-8580	7.125	1	6.375	1.75	6.375	1	JV/F
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.875	2	6.375	2	5.625	2	JB
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	7.125	0	6.875	0	6.875	0	JB
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	7	0	6.625	0	6.75	1	JB/V
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	7.5	0	7.375	0	8	2	JB/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.625	2	6	2	5.75	2	JB/V/F
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.95	2	6.5	2	6.45	2	JV/F
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.75	2	6.375	2	6.5	2	JB/V/F
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	6.75	2	6.5	2	6.375	3	JB/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(800) 240-9448	6.75	0	6.5	0	6.625	0	JB/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 642-7500	6.5	2.25	6.125	2	NR		JB/V/F
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.875	0	6.625	0	6.75	2.75	JB
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	7	0	6.625	0	6.75	0	JB
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.875	2	6.5	2	6.875	2	JB
LoanGiant.com	(888) 47-GIANT	6.625	2	6.125	2	6.875	1	JB
Mainstreet Mortgage	(800) 447-2270	7.25	0	7	0	6.75	1	JB/V/F
Mentor Financial	(877) 362-5626	7.375	0	7.25	0	6.875	2	JB
MLA Inc.	(888) 892-2130	NR		NR		NR		JB/V/F
National City Bank	(810) 825-0825	6.625	2.125	6.5	1.375	6.625	1.25	JB/BI
North American Mortgage	(800) 700-6262	6.75	2	6.25	2	NR		JB/V/F
Paramount Bank	(800) 421-BANK	6.75	2	6.5	2	7.875	0	JB/V/F
Pioneer Mortgage	(248) 344-1544	6.75	2	6.5	2	6	2	JB
Realty Funding Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	7.125	0	6.875	0	7.375	1	JB
Rock Financial	(800) 731-ROCK	6.875	1.875	6.5	2	6.125	2	JF
Ross Mortgage Corp.	(800) 521-5362	6.75	2	6.5	2	7.125	1	JV/F
St. Clair Mortgage Corp.	(248) 280-0088	6.625	2	6.125	2	6.25	2	JB/V/F
Standard Federal Bank	(800) HOME-800	6.75	2	6.25	2	5.5	2	JB/V/F
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	7	1.5	6.625	1.5	6.625	1.5	JB/V/F
Unifirst Inc.	(248) 355-8100	6.75	2	6.375	2	6.375	2	JB/V/F
Average of Rates and Points		6.84	1.42	6.47	1.40	6.59	1.30	

Rates subject to change without notice.
Rates and points based on a \$100,000 loan with 20% down.
Key - NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly

Source: National Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton

Roof ice dams can cost thousands in damage

Last week, we had more calls and customers having problems with snow and ice buildup on roofs and gutters than ever in our history. Most of them were also having water coming through their ceilings. At this time, I would like to add some tips and tricks we learned through that period.



By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware

First and most important, prevent the ice dam from forming. Lack of insulation and poor ventilation are the two main causes of ice dams. Heat rising from the living area below a roof is one cause of many ice dams.

dam. Simply make channels in the ice dam from the gutter straight up the roof so trapped water can drain off.

Check the insulation in the ceiling and make sure there is at least 6 inches, although the preferred amount is 12 inches. Also make sure the insulation isn't touching the roof boards from underneath. Styrofoam battens slipped between the rafters are made for this purpose. They hold the insulation about an inch away from the roof and make a passage for air entering from the soffits.

One trick is to fill a nylon stocking for about two feet with calcium chloride. Then lay this on the ice dam from the gutter up over the ice dam. This will cut the ice dam in two and allow water trapped above to drain down and off the roof. Place these socks every three feet or so. For tall roofs tie a string on one end of the sock and throw it on the roof. Then pull the string until the end of the sock is just "peeking" over the edge of the gutter.

Soffit vents, battens and ridge or roof vents allow air movement to dissipate heat "leaking" from the heated area below. Keep the roof cold, and the snow won't melt.

After the disaster is stopped, put a fan in the attic to help evaporate the moisture in the insulation. Much of the insulation may have to be removed to allow the moisture to evaporate. Call your insurance agent, most homeowners policies cover the repair work ahead.

If there is water leaking from the roof, you need to get rid of the ice dam.

Send your questions to; Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper, St. Clair Shores, 48080; call (810) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mrhardware.com

First, remove all the snow above and on it that you can. Then either use a roof heat tape, ice melting crystals, or hot water from a hose to cut through the ice dam. You don't have to remove the entire ice

Edison meter readers stopped by ice, snow; bills estimated

Southeastern Michigan is covered in snow — and ice — and the forecast calls for more of the same. Just as you have difficulty driving to the store and walking to your mailbox, Detroit Edison meter readers often find roads impassable, sidewalks and drives inaccessible, and meters iced over and unreadable.

their bills will be based on actual readings rather than usage estimates. However, the recent combination of snow, ice and high winds will likely result in an increased number of estimated bills.

"Heavy accumulations of snow and ice can prevent our meter readers from accessing meters," said Vincent G. Dow, manager of customer service for Detroit Edison. "We're doing our best to read our customers' meters so that

According to the utility, estimated bills are calculated based on past usage for a location.

"Keeping your meter clear of snow and ice helps us give you an accurate bill," Dow said. "We also appreciate our customers help in maintaining a safe work environment for our meter readers by cleaning snow and ice from sidewalks and driveways."

313-882-6900 ext 3

YOURHOME CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

DEADLINES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE & RENT
Word Ads - MONDAY 4 P.M. (Call for Holiday date dates)
Photos, Logo Art - MONDAY 12 P.M.
CLASSIFIEDS (ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS)
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holiday date dates)

PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required:
We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check

AD STYLES:

Word Ads: 12 words - \$12.75;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$22.60 per column inch
Border Ads: \$24.85 per column inch
FULL PAGE \$400.00
1/2 PAGE \$275.00
1/4 PAGE \$200.00
1/8 PAGE \$125.00

Photo Ads In-Column \$39.00 (small photo with 15 words)

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information.

Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines... please call early.

CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Detroit/Balance Wayne County

702 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
St. Clair Shores/Macomb
County

703 Apts./Flats/Duplex—
Wanted to Rent

704 Houses—St. Clair County

705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/
Harper Woods

706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County

707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/
Macomb County

708 Houses Wanted to Rent

709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent

712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted

713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental

714 Living Quarters to Share

715 Motor Homes For Rent

716 Offices/Commercial For Rent

717 Offices/Commercial Wanted

718 Property Management

719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida

722 Vacation Rental—Out of State

723 Vacation Rental—
Northern Michigan

724 Vacation Rental—Resort

725 Rentals/Leasing
Out-State Michigan

810 Lake/River Resorts

811 Lots For Sale

812 Mortgages/Land Contracts

813 Northern Michigan Homes

814 Northern Michigan Lots

815 Out of State Property

816 Real Estate Exchange

817 Real Estate Wanted

818 Sale or Lease

819 Cemetery Lots

820 Businesses for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 Houses for Sale

801 Commercial Buildings

802 Commercial Property

803 Condos/Apts./Flats

804 Country Homes

805 Farms

806 Florida Property

807 Investment Property

808 Lake/River Homes

809 Lake/River Lots



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1012 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom, appliances included, shared washer & dryer. Off-street parking. \$675, available after January 3rd. 313-776-2678

1095 Beaconsfield. Upper 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, garage, 1 year lease. \$800. Available immediately. Goosen Realty Services. 810-773-7138

2 bedroom second floor, 1,200 sq. ft. Somerset, sunroom, fireplace, 1 car garage. \$850/ month. 313-882-4265

2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, appliances included, off-street parking. \$650. (313)881-0018

5 room upper, separate basement & garage. 389 Neff near Jefferson. (313)884-1375 after 5pm.

AFFORDABLE Townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained, full basement, new kitchen with appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. 2 bedroom, \$825 or 3 bedroom, \$975. (248)848-1150.

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

764 Harcourt. Spectacular second floor updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, same floor laundry, fireplace, dining room, fully carpeted, central air, alarm, garage, window treatments. Finest rental in Pointes. No pets/smoking. 313-886-3146

771 Harcourt, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, second floor. Newly painted & carpeted, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, study, family room, 2 car garage, private basement area, all appliances. Snow removal, lawn service. Nice landlord. \$1250/ month. 313-886-2139

774 Harcourt, 3 bedroom upper, fireplace, Florida room, central air. Please call 313-823-8261

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$350 includes heat, appliances. 313-885-0031

BEACONSFIELD, lower 2 bedroom. \$725 plus utilities. December occupancy. 313-886-2093

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEAUTIFULLY furnished and meticulously appointed. 2 bedroom upper. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, garage short-long term. \$1,650 includes utilities. (313)886-1924

COMPLETELY renovated 2 bedroom lower. Notre Dame- Gas fireplace, wood floors, garage. \$1,500 per month. (313)884-3733

EXCELLENT location. Village, 779 St. Clair. Freshly painted, new carpeting, 313-343-8462. Evenings, 313-882-4988

FURNISHED short term. Neff, Rivard & Harcourt, near Village. All furnishings, bedding, cable T.V., all utilities & phone included. Gorgeous unit from \$1,700 per month, 313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe 2 bedroom. Includes heat/water, appliances, coin laundry, parking. \$625. 313-886-2920

GROSSE Pointe Farms, carriage house. Lewiston. Beautifully restored 1 bedroom, hardwood floors. All new kitchen. Separate laundry. \$975. (313)886-5976

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom. Private washer/ dryer. 1,100 sq. ft. Hardwood floors. Balcony. \$700. (248)249-6592

HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1200/ month. 313-331-0330.

LAKEPOINTE- clean 2 bedroom upper apartment, includes utilities, \$625/ month. No smoking. 313-882-7558

MACK/ Neff- Super nice 2 bedroom, sale or lease. \$1,200. (313)884-5616

NEFF upper 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dish-washer, garage. \$800/ month. 313-885-1508

NEWER 1/2 duplex, 858 Neff, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,500/ month. Myrna Smith, Bolton Johnston, 313-884-6400

NOTTINGHAM south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room; natural fireplace. Separate basement. \$750/ month; plus utilities. References, credit history required. No pets, non-smoking. (313)824-2220

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, appliances. \$550 plus utilities. 810-229-0079

NOTTINGHAM- beautiful spacious upper. New carpet, fireplace, laundry. No pets/smoking. \$975 includes utilities. 313-331-8211

NOTTINGHAM- South of Jefferson. Beautiful 2 bedroom flat. Stove and refrigerator included. Minimum 1 year lease. \$750/ month. (248)737-2941

PARK, 2 bedroom upper on Wayburn, \$575 plus utilities. 313-822-6366

SHARP lower flat- 2/ 3 bedroom, east of I-94, south of Vernier. \$750/ month plus utilities. Call 313-884-0066

SOMERSET, newer 2 bedroom split level. New carpet/ paint. All appliances including washer, dryer, microwave, air, off street parking. \$825. 313-881-5391

LOOK

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Off-street parking. Appliances. Central air, basement storage. \$700/ month. (248)539-8975

SPACIOUS lower on Somerset, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, separate basement, fireplace, newly refinished, appliances included. \$875/ month. (313)885-8843
Page 313-785-5200

VERY bright and beautiful one bedroom apartment. Large kitchen and living room. Range and refrigerator included. Nottingham, South of Jefferson. Minimum 1 year lease, \$550/ month. (248)737-2941

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe Manor apartments. 1 bedroom: \$380. Studio: \$320. All utilities included. (313)331-6971

BEDFORD- 2 bedroom upper. Ideal for single professional. Appliances, washer, dryer, heat included. Credit check. \$650/ month. No pets/ smoking. 313-886-2689, call before 7p.m.

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

CHATSWORTH Warren- clean, 2 bedroom upper, great location! \$450. 810-772-1396

CREEKSIDE- Vintage large 1- 3 bedroom flats, and single family homes. 780 square feet. Hardwood floors, secured parking on Detroit's Eastside. 313-331-6180

EAST side/ Creekside area. Quiet attractive 3 bedroom upper flat near the water, hardwood floors, appliances, fireplace, front balcony and rear deck, ceiling fans, driveway, dish. \$800 313-824-6270

EASTLAND area- 1 bedroom, clean, basement, \$425/ month. (313)884-7404

MACK/ Cadieux area, large 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat & water included. \$475/ month. 810-726-0004

NEWLY re-decorated 2 bedroom upper on Devonshire near Mack/ Outer Drive. No pets. \$600/ month plus heat and utilities. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Call Craig (313)886-6564

OUTER Drive/ Mack- 2 bedroom flats available with heat, starting at \$500. (810)777-1962

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News
COURTESY

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

702 APTS FLATS DUPLEX
S.C.S. MACOMB COUNTY

9 1/2 Mile- Mack. One bedroom upper. \$475. Includes heat. 313-885-0031

CANAL/ Garfield, large (1,260 square). 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carport, \$700. 810-286-2330, 810-469-3588

ROSEVILLE- Common Road near Gratiot. One bedroom upper flat with private entrance, stove & refrigerator. \$550/ month includes heat & water. References & security deposit required. (810)704-7057

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson near Masonic. 2 bedroom upper flat with private entrance. \$575/ month includes refrigerator & water. References & security deposit required. 810-704-7057

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$1,095/ Grosse Pointe Woods, charming, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new appliances. 313-640-8991

BARGAIN! Grosse Pointe Farms, 1,800 sq. ft., full basement, 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms, \$1,200/ month. (810)321-9191

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, garage, \$575 plus utilities, plus 1 month deposit. For information call 313-881-8653

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- Maryland near St. Paul. 3 bedroom single home. \$795/ month, plus utilities. (810)739-8554

GROSSE Pointe Schools, Hollywood. 2 bedrooms, freshly decorated, wood floors. \$800. 313-885-4428

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick colonial, Hampton Road. Fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. \$1750 month. (313)886-3463

GROSSE Pointe- 3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, appliances. \$1,500, no agents. 313-821-8760

MUST See! Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Carpet, upstairs-hardwood down. Large kitchen, appliances, dishwasher, breakfast room, semi finished basement. Wayburn- Kercheval. \$900. (313)886-1924

SMALL 3 bedroom, newly decorated, Grosse Pointe schools, \$775/ month. No pets. 313-885-1371

SOUTH of Vernier, East of Mack, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car, \$2,200/ month. 810-286-2330, 810-469-3588

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News
COURTESY

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S. MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 13 Mile/ Jefferson. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1,200/ month. Call 313-881-5622

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, basement, all appliances included. No pets. \$825/ month. 810-786-9791

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

686 Neff, upper unit, \$800/ month, heat included. Sine & Monaghan 313-884-7000

CONDO- St. Clair Shores. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool. \$850/ month. 313-886-9489

LAKESHORE Village 2 bedroom townhouse, newly decorated, new kitchen, no pets. \$800/ month plus security deposit. Available immediately. 313-881-8283 leave message.

ST. Clair Shores, newer 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, attached garage, central air, appliances. Pets ok, \$850/ month plus security. 810-790-0474, 313-885-1350

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. Clair Shores- Upper level two bedroom, two bath unit in Riviera Terrace. Brand new carpet, stove & refrigerator. Doorwall to balcony. Central air, clubhouse and pool. Carport. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$900 per month. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

2 men, 1 woman, dog wish to share very nice home. 13/ Harper. \$350/ month, includes utilities. 810-296-2288

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles.

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716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

APPROXIMATELY 1,250 sq. ft. available in a spectacular newer office building on Greater Mack in St. Clair Shores. Ample on site parking. Excellent location. 1/2 year lease. \$1,500 per month. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

DELUXE office suites in Maple Park office plaza, St. Clair Shores. Campus-like setting with 4 buildings, private parking. Close to freeways. Call Kathi, 313-882-8800 for rental information.

HARPER WOODS (at Vernier) suite of offices (1,600 sq. ft.) New- very nice! Easy access to I-94, 1st month RENT FREE. Mr. Stevens, 313-886-1763

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696. Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18424 Mack GPF 1600
22211 Mack SCS.....900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

ST. Clair Shores- Flexible office and warehouse space in terrific location, close to I94 & 696. Could include one loading dock. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. available. Ample parking. Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- near St. John Hospital, shopping and transportation. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Included in lease are: stove, refrigerator, microwave, lawn service. Available February 1. \$1,200 per month.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- 3 bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with den & 2 car garage. \$1,375 per month subject to satisfactory credit report.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Three bedroom bungalow with one full bath, garage, den and finished basement. Subject to satisfactory credit report. Near St. John Hospital. \$1,275 per month.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES- Flexible lease terms available. Elegant four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on a cul-de-sac street off Lakeshore. No pets. \$2,400 per month.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Unique two bedroom home with two full baths near the Lake. Family room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wet bar. \$1,500 per month.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS- Fabulous four bedroom, three and one half bath home with dazzling kitchen, family room and library. On Lakeshore with a view of the Lake from most rooms. \$11,500 per month.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Sparkling four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in a quiet location near the Lake. Mutschler kitchen, family room with fireplace and adjacent deck with hot tub. Small pet OK with deposit. Prefer two year lease. May be rented furnished or unfurnished. \$2,600 per month.

Johnstone & Johnstone (313)884-0600



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716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

THE Hill- 93 Kercheval: Approximately 2,500 square feet. First floor. Days, (313)881-6400. Nights, (313)882-4593

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

CONDO, Canal/ Garfield (1,400 square). 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached, patio. \$980. 810-286-2330, (810)469-3588, (810)469-3588

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

GROSSE Pointe Schools, newly decorated ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$97,500. 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, \$87,900 Appliances included. Excellent condition. (810)986-9670

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

MARCO Island, Florida. 2 bedroom condo on beach from \$1,200/ week. 3 bedroom home with pool from \$1,200/ week. Harborview Rentals, 1-800-377-9299. www.harborview-rentals.com

SIESTA Key condos, 1/2 bedrooms, weekly/ monthly: 941-349-5726

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

TREASURE Island Beach Resort. Oceanview, kitchen, heated pool, exotic grounds. Weekly, 1-800-318-5632

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

DELUXE Harbor Springs condo, sleeps 6. Pool, jacuzzi, fireplace. Ski Boyne/ Nubs. Discount. 248-644-7873

HARBOR Springs- Beautiful condo: 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Ski: Highlands, Nubs or cross country. (248)626-7538

HARBOR Springs- Harbor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo, indoor pool, close to Boyne Highlands & Nubs Nob. Call (248)745-6823 for ski dates.

WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Private Lakefront homes. Booking now for holiday & winter season/ summer weeks, 2001. 517-874-5181

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722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

PARK City, Utah. New Marriott time share at base of mountain. Sleeps 6- 8. March 17th- 24th. \$3500. 313-882-3756

723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN

HARBOR Springs- In town, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, sleeps 4. 248-656-2753 evenings.

The Classifieds... THE PLACE TO BE
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 3

MODERN RETAIL or SHOWROOM
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All Glass Frontage
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PROFESSIONAL SUITES
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Great for Attorneys, CPAs, Others
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RELAX and RETREAT

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HARBOR SPRINGS/ TROUT CREEK CONDO
Ski, Golf. Next to Nubs and Boyne, Bay Harbor/ Petoskey. Shopping, etc. Loft, sleeps 8. 313-888-4580.

FLORIDA
MARCO ISLAND
Immaculate beachfront condo. Beautifully furnished & fully equipped. Walk-out to beach & swimming pool. \$2,700/ month. Call 313-881-3373

FLORIDA
Surprise A Loved One!
BEAUTIFUL VERO BEACH OCEANFRONT YES, OCEANFRONT!
3 bedroom/ 2 bath. Fully furnished home, towels, sheets, washer, dryer, etc. Own private beach. Private community 313-881-3977

SO MUCH TO SEE & DO!
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION
To advertise in this space call (313)882-6900 ext. 3 FAX (313)343-5569

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2 FIRST OFFERINGS ST. CLAIR SHORES
Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch is ready for immediate occupancy. Finished basement with fireplace, large lot. Just move in. Asking \$126,900.

HARPER WOODS
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow is in move in condition. Finished basement, new furnace, updated kitchen & bath. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$94,900.

Stieber Realty
810-775-4900

TUNE INTO MICHIGAN'S BEST HOMES SHOWCASE
Comcast Channels 83 & 98
9-10 am Mon - Sat
5:30 - 6:30 pm Mon - Sun
7-8 pm Mon & Thu

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Price slashed below market. 1656 Roslyn. Open Sunday, 1- 4. 1,900 sq. ft. brick colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, formal dining room, finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. New: windows, kitchen, roof, furnace, air. Clean. Available immediately. \$269,900. Colleen Pruett, ReMax East, 810-792-8000

GROSSE Pointe Woods- Charming 3 bedroom bungalow. Move-in condition. Neutral decor. Newer roof, hardwood floors, appliances. Must see! 313-804-6265

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



CLOVERLY Avenue- rent to buy. Over 20,000 sq. ft. 10 bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 fireplaces, sauna, pool, waterfall, gardens. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms. (313)884-3366

GROSSE Pointe Woods- updated 2 bedroom aluminum ranch. Immediate possession. Will trade. \$119,900. 810-773-4200

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



HARRISON Township condo for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new carpet, new vinyl, finished basement, attached garage. Appliances stay. \$111,900. (810)792-7343

DONATE your cars, boats, R.V., trucks, property to: **MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT-** for a tax donation. (313)884-9324

800 HOUSES FOR SALE



LAKESHORE Drive- rent to buy. Over 10,000 sq. ft. 6 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms, sauna, pool, patios, bars, huge kitchen. Grosse Pointe Shores, (313)884-3366

ST. Clair Shores- custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths. Den. One of a kind! \$165,000. (810)777-0182

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools. New roof this year, electrical and hot water tank is '97. Family room with fireplace (could double as 3rd bedroom). Updated bath, large kitchen, much more. Only \$98,900. Call Joe Surmont, Century 21 AAA, 810-899-7171

COVETED Lakeshore Acres Subdivision. Pristine condition. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, attached garage. Many updates throughout. Including new windows & new driveway. A must see. Priced to sell at \$199,900. 810-772-5734

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES
4 bedroom brick ranch featuring new paint, carpet and oak kitchen cabinets. \$108,900. FHA/ VA
ST. CLAIR SHORES
12 unit apartment building. \$795,000.
Lee Real Estate
Ask for Harvey
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOOMFIELD Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in prime location. Finished basement, sun porch, den. Over 1 acre close to Oakland Hills Country Club/ Birmingham. Immediate occupancy. \$324,000. 248-594-7632

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2044 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods
Four bedroom, one and one half bath, tow car garage, bsement, brand new: kitchen counter, cupboards, wood floors. New bath ceramic and hardware. New paint. New central air. Shows like new! \$17,900
Open Sunday 3-5pm

2073 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods
Immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Large lot. Home features: New windows, doors, updated bath. First floor laundry and attached garage. \$133,900
Open Sunday 1-3pm

819 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park
South of Jefferson. Great location across from Trombley School. Four unit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. Driveway. Many updates. New kitchens, baths, boilers, windows. \$288,900

Goosen Realty Services
(810)773-7138

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WARREN near 8 mile. Bi-level, Eastpointe schools, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New features, \$89,000. 313-882-4132.

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

ST. CLAIR SHORES 9/ MACK DRIVE
Super sharp attorneys or professional office. Carpeted throughout, cherry wood cabinets, oak crown moldings, rich kitchen & computer area, generous meeting room or closing office. An office with class. Great area of St. Clair Shores. Minutes from Grosse Pointe or I-94.
Jim Bommarito
Assoc. Broker
Century 21-AAA
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Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date.

Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

808 LAKE RIVER HOMES

ST. Clair, river front- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, big dock, extra clean. \$249,900. Possible land contract. (810)385-8812

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

LAKE Huron, 7 acres and home Port Austin area. Visit web www.forsalebyowner.com
Reference #10001587

814 NORTHERN MICHIGAN LOTS

80 acre farm on paved road, in the thumb, 6 miles from Lake Huron. Slightly rolling with small stream & some trees. Zoned agricultural/ residential. \$210,000. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Margaret, 810-871-5900, pager 248-235-1374

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

404 COVENTRY LANE Grosse Pointe Woods
(South of Vernier; East of Morningside).
New & beautiful 5, possible 6 bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. 6 baths, 6,000 square feet. Gourmet Cherry wood kitchen with Granite tops. First floor master bedroom, computer room, library, 2 story grate room with 2nd floor utility room, 3 furnaces, 3 air conditioners. 3 car garage with above loft work-out room. Too many more immentities too mention!
Shown by appointment only.
\$1,200,000.00.
Will co-op. Broker protected.
Built by
Fontana Construction Co.
313-885-0654

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN HOUSE **JANUARY 7, 2001**

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

2044 Hampton	\$173,900	3-5pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
2073 Ridgemont	\$133,900	1-3pm	Goosen Realty Services	810-773-7138
1050 Hoslyn	\$269,900	1-4pm	ReMax East/Coleen Pruett	810-752-8000

To Advertise in this Section please call 313-882-6900



SHANA SINE CAMERON

313-505-8040



60 HANDY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PRICE REDUCED

Classic Cape Cod. In desirable Grosse Pointe Farms neighborhood. Three bedroom, large living room, den/library, family room and nice sized kitchen. Large lot with two-car garage. Curb appeal galore. A must see. \$374,900

2016 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



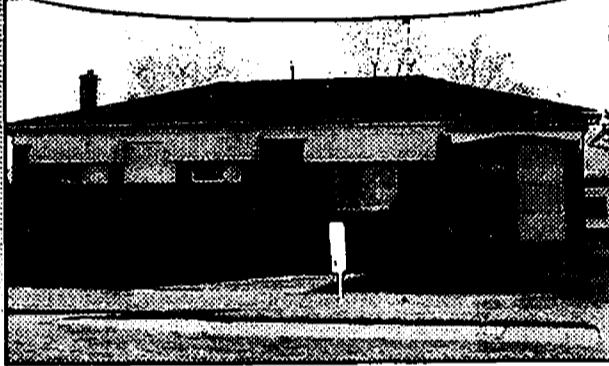
Picture perfect Woods Colonial. Put this home on your list to see. Not only does it have fantastic curb appeal, it boasts a new family room, newer kitchen, freshly painted throughout, new roof, new gutters, some new windows. Move in condition. \$229,900

1675 SEVERN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS



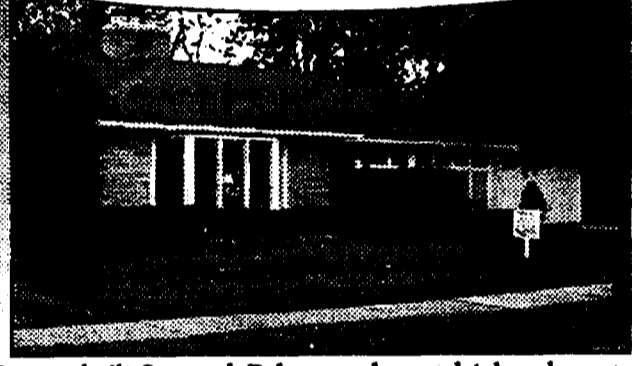
New roof, new furnace and central air conditioning, new windows, waterproofing (one wall) all since August 2000! You'll also enjoy the remodeled kitchen and full bath, finished basement and spacious room sizes. Family room is not heated but has gas line. \$249,000

29562 EIFFEL, WARREN



Wonderful three bedroom ranch freshly painted throughout. New carpet, newer kitchen, newer windows, updated full bath, finished basement with dry bar. Large closets with abundant storage. New roof on garage. Great neighborhood, close to schools. Move in condition with immediate occupancy. \$149,900

411 LEXINGTON, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



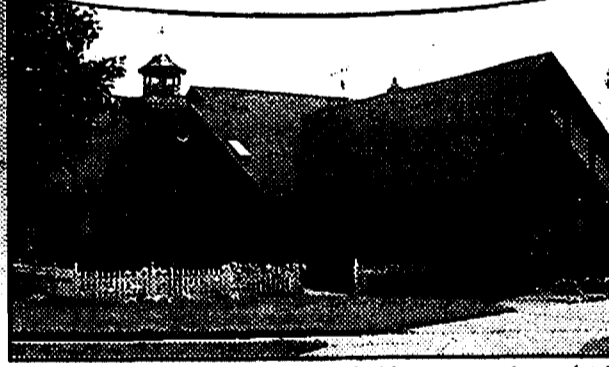
Custom built Cox and Baker ranch completely redone over last ten years. Newer Mutchler kitchen overlooks deck, Florida room and private yard. Updated baths. Nicely decorated throughout. Finished basement with plenty of storage. Two car attached garage. Occupancy could be sooner. Exclude chandelier in dining room. \$369,000

1129 WAYBURN, GROSSE POINTE PARK



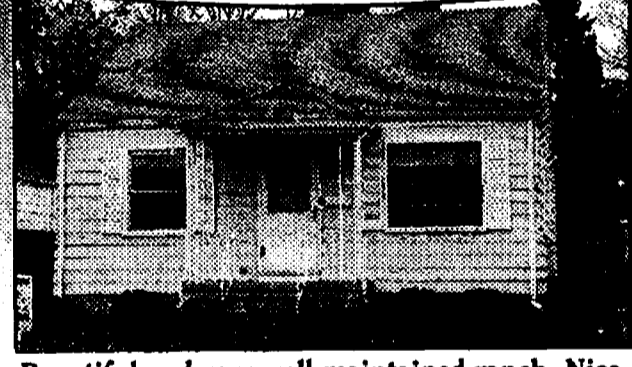
Super Colonial east of Kercheval features three bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, large updated kitchen, new central air in 1999 plus old charm & stained glass windows. Immediate occupancy. \$129,900

54882 SHERWOOD LANE, SHELBY TOWNSHIP



Exquisite custom home lovingly created with great attention to detail and situated on beautiful lake Burlington. Massive oak moldings and gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Great room features soaring ceiling, natural fireplace and lake view. Spacious first floor master suite with walk-ins and jacuzzi bath. Two complete kitchens. Huge walk-out lower level with additional fireplace. Extensive decking and gazebo. Annual association fee of \$200. \$559,000

18826 WOODLAND, HARPER WOODS



Beautiful and very well maintained ranch. Nice open floor plan with lots of living space. Newer two and one half car garage on deep lot with dog run at back of yard. Move in condition, easy to show. \$98,900



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

SHANA SINE CAMERON, ABR

313-505-8040



website: shanasinecameron.realtor.com e-mail: scameron@mi-mls.com

- GROSSE POINTE SHORES**
 South Duval
 Lakeshore \$5,259,000
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS**
 Bixas \$1,799,900
 Hampton \$1,512,000
 Hawthorne \$2,699,000
 Hawthorne \$1,499,900
 Lochmoor \$5,799,900
 Montague Lane \$6,499,900
 Robert John \$3,114,000
 South Rosedale \$3,360,000
 Van Antwerp \$2,299,900
 Wedgewood \$4,813,000

- GROSSE POINTE FARMS**
 Fisher \$2,689,900
 Lakeshore \$2,499,000
 Newbury \$2,799,000
 Preston \$2,200,000
 Raymond \$1,999,000
 Provincial \$1,499,000
 Touraine \$1,992,000

- GROSSE POINTE**
 Jefferson \$2,299,000
 Washington \$3,199,000

- GROSSE POINTE PARK**
 Buckingham \$794,000
 Elmer Place (lot) \$385,000
 Kensington \$6,499,000
 Three Mile \$464,000

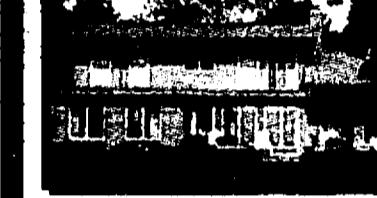
- HARPER Woods**
 Beaufort \$1,199,500

- EAST POINTE**
 Nevada \$1,114,600

- CLINTON TOWNSHIP**
 Westchester \$1,080,000

- ST. CLAIR SHORES**
 California \$1,299,900
 Madison \$2,599,900
 Manor \$1,899,900
 Shorepointe \$1,914,500
 Shorewood \$3,664,900
 Woodbridge \$1,200,000
 Woodbridge \$1,534,900

- DETROIT**
 Audubon \$1,139,900
 Harbor Island \$2,699,900
 Kensington \$1,499,900
 East Outer Drive \$1,444,500
 Tyrone \$1,135,000
 Detroit Towers \$3,379,900

<p>First Offering</p>  <p>Beaconfield, St. Clair Shores This will be sold in a heartbeat! Hard to find FIRST FLOOR UNIT in this popular complex! Lots of closet space, private basement area with your own washer and dryer. All kitchen appliances are included. Two bedrooms, ONE AND ONE HALF BATH. \$699,900.</p>	<p>Investor Delight!</p>  <p>All the kitchens have been updated in this terrific two family home with a third unit on the third floor. The two main flats each have three bedrooms and the third floor unit has a bedroom with skylight, a laundry room and a walkout deck. Three car garage. Invest in your future today with this substantial income producing property near the lake and The Village. \$449,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>In a secluded and quiet area north of Vernier, this well built four bedroom home awaits your decorative touches and is priced to reflect this need. Two full baths, two half baths, large island kitchen, family room and a first floor laundry. Beautiful circular staircase welcomes you to this well priced home. \$449,900.</p>	<p>Woodbridge</p>  <p>This is the unit with EVERYTHING! Two bedrooms, one full bath and two half baths, a FENCED PATIO AND TWO CAR carport! Add to this many newer features including windows, roof and furnace, too in ALL APPLIANCES (including washer and dryer) and this is a FABULOUS BUY!</p>
<p>Luxury Condominium</p>  <p>The first resale in this most desirable new luxury condominium complex means that all the details have been taken care of and you can enjoy a carefree lifestyle IMMEDIATELY! The price has just been DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Very serious seller!</p>	<p>Wheels or Fortune</p>  <p>The choice is yours! The seller will provide you with either a 1994 Jaguar when you purchase this exciting and upbeat Park Colonial on a football field size lot! Wesley floor plan with a great open design and a new gourmet kitchen with adjacent family room and eating area. Library and recreation room!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Tucked away on a quiet court in the heart of the Woods is this outstanding four bedroom, two full bath one and one half story home. Well updated kitchen, large family room with fireplace, newer roof, new bathroom and many other improvements. \$388,500. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/C48C/ND64.htm</p>	<p>On the Water</p>  <p>Here is your dream come true - a front row seat to water wonderland! Exquisite three bedroom, three and one half bath home with an uninterrupted view of the ever changing face of Lake St. Clair from almost every room. Master bedrooms has his and her baths, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, gourmet kitchen. In the finest condition and with designer decorating.</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Affordably priced three bedroom Colonial with a wonderful family room with natural fireplace and a bay window. The kitchen and windows were new in 1996 and there is an almost brand new extra large two car garage. Professional landscaping with paver walk and a pond!</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>There are many hard-to-come-by and charming features in this handsome English style Tudor including two full baths plus a powder room. Very pretty Florida room with basement beneath, brand new furnace and central air, beautiful natural woodwork and hardwood floors. A real treasure at \$279,900.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe</p>  <p>This charming home is updated with taste and filled with surprises! Incredible great room, newer kitchen and beautiful new decorating have created a unique place for you to call home. Deep lot and early possession possible! \$289,000.</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Farms</p>  <p>Charming center entrance three bedroom Colonial features master bedroom with private bath, wet plaster with coved ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace. Recreation room with bar. The best value in the Farms. \$318,900. http://tours.ipixmedia.com/ACN/PH378.htm</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Sparkling three bedroom Colonial on an extra wide lot offers a newer white kitchen by Mutschler. The cozy den has a doorwall leading to a raised rear deck. Conveniently located with Ghesquiere Park just around the corner this is a must see home! \$237,900.</p>	<p>Farms Lot</p>  <p>Build your dream home on this spectacular site in the heart of the Farms. Nestled at the foot of Lothrop in a historic setting, this is an opportunity to create an architectural jewel in an unparalleled and serene environment. \$649,900</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods</p>  <p>Very comfortable three bedroom brick one and one half story in a great location east of Mack. Wet plaster, coved ceilings, natural fireplace, newer windows, furnace and central air. Add to all this a remodeled kitchen and bath, a deck and two car garage and this spells WINNER! \$159,900.</p>	<p>By the Lake</p>  <p>Stop by soon to see this charming two bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condominium in a small lake-front complex offering a view of the water from most rooms! Immediate occupancy is possible! \$235,000.</p>

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 2056 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods 2143 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods
 605 Robert John, Grosse Pointe Woods 38156 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores
 22420 Manor, St. Clair Shores

82 Kercheval, on the Hill
 Grosse Pointe Farms

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