Vol. 62 • No. 48 • 42 pages

INSIDE

Traditional airplane watching areas have become no-fun zones as law enforcement officials and military police beef up security around Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens. Page 2A.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, beginning Monday, Dec. 3, redidents will no longer run the risk of handing over payment of a fine to the public safety officer who wrote the ticket. That's because the City of Grosse Pointe's municipal court will move from the public safety building to city hall. Page 3A.

Mother Nature cast a wonderful spell with clear skies and mild temperatures for the 26th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade held Friday, Nov. 23. Page 7A.

Plans to create a tri-county sales tax on services might raise the \$300 million needed annually to fund a modern transit system, but the regional tax could drive consumers out of the area. Page 19A.

Classic stones in traditional settings mark jeweiry trends this holiday season. Page 19A.

The girls basketball teams at Regina and Bishop Gallagher each won state regional championships last week. The Saddlelites defeated Troy in their Class A final, while the Lancers beat Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes to win their Class D regional. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 30

The city of Grosse Pointe Park will hold a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. at the city hall located at 15115 E. Jefferson. Appointments are necessary and

may be made by calling (313) 822-4327

Sunday, Dec. 2

The championship match of the 28th annual Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Championship will be held at 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For more information, call (313) 882-1400

The Hill Association will wrap up its Holly Days festivities with a tree-lighting ceremony at the gazebo on the Hill at 5 n.m.

Monday, Dec. 3 The Grosse Pointe Artists

Association will hold the official grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of its new community arts center at 6:15 The center is located at 1005

Maryland at the corner of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Dick Vogel at (313) 886-2110.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Dr. Linda S. Birnbaum will discuss "Dioxin - Are We All at Risk?" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by LocalMotion.

Admission is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (734) 623-0773.

Opinion	8A
Obituaries	.12A
Schools	.16A
Business	.18A
Seniors	8B
Entertainment	9B
Classified ads	5C

Perry, jester.

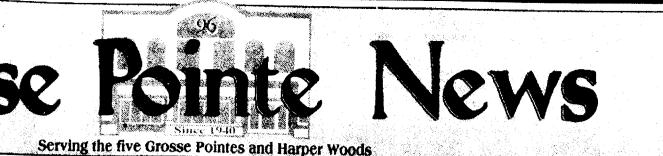
٠

ou Can Make A Differ	enceVolunteer
Van Eislander Ca St. John Hospital and	
all Jeanne Soncrant at 13-343-3681	STJOHN.
FORTAL: 882-0293 • 11	ISPLAN ADVUP

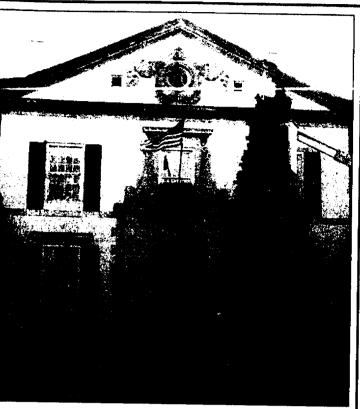
the Tribute Tree.

Following years of traditional hol- dier, veteran, neighbor, teacher, iday spirit and patriotism, a giant friend and family member or in evergreen is decorated with white memory of a loved one. A tribute tribute lights and is displayed in the card is sent to the honoree, or their courtyard. Each light shines in family, informing them that a tribhonor of, or in memory of a person ute light will shine in their name. in whose name it is donated.

INDEX



Home Delivery 71C • Newsstand \$1.00 November 29, 2001 Grosse Pointe, Michigan



Honor a soldier, veteran, teacher, friend, family member or one of the thousands of victims of the Sept. 11 attack on America by purchasing a light on the annual Tribute Tree at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Santa Claus will be on hand to light the Tribute Tree during a special ceremony featuring carols, cocoa and cookies, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Tribute lights are available for a donation of \$10. A Tribute Card will be sent to the hon-oree or their family. Cail (313) 881-7511.

War Memorial prepares for Tribute Tree lighting The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tree is the perfect way to show their

honor anyone from a particular sol-

is completing the final stages of appreciation." preparation for the community's Tribute lights are available with a annual holiday event, the lighting of donation of \$10 per light and can

"This year, the lighting of the trib- Claus will officially light the tree, ute lights has more significance and will be available for photos and than ever before," says Teri Carroll, to talk to children. Following the community relations director. "We tree lighting will be holiday carols, have received many calls asking if and hot cocoa and cookies will be lights can be purchased for those served inside the Alger House. who have been affected by the For more information on the

who have been affected by the tragedies of Sept. 11. People are more aware of patriotism and seem more appreciative of the significant people in their lives. The Tribute



By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

the street is a common event and concession stand at rarely noticed. What if the Windmill Pointe Park. car didn't go away?

circled the block, bumper to I'll say that." bumper for hours on end, all According to Papapanos, night long, every night, unless the compressors are every month for almost a silenced, he and his family quarter of the year, every will spend another miseryear.

Would it still be back- noise all night long. ground noise or a jaw- Dale Krajniak, the Park clenching nuisance?

relative term.

resident whose backyard abuts Patterson's downriver boundary, has asked the city council to muffle the equip-ment's persistent drone. The whether the set of the eight-pack of compressors to the compressor site for a activate automatically, day first-hand listen. The tour or night, to maintain the consisted of Krajniak, mayor park's outdoor skating rink Palmer Heenan, mayor pro at temperatures averaging tem Vernon Ausherman and 15 degrees.

installed three years lago, partly with donated maney,

As part of the ceremony, Santa wooden fence and evergreen trees intended to reduce and trees intended to reduce and trees intended to reduce and trees are eight compressions away from homes along the Krajniak said it would

> efforts have been in vain. cost less, but like noise, less Frederick Olds, another is a relative term. Park resident who lives on Other options include

pressors work."

ceived years ago as a calm The sound of a single alternative to the high-enerautomobile passing down gy swimming pools, marina

Olds said, "(Patterson) is What if a string of cars not a passive park anymore,

able winter losing sleep from

city administrator, said A nighttime field trip to sound engineers determined monitor the sound of eight the machinery created no powerful air compressors more noise than a passing clustered at Patterson Park car. According to Papapanos, has shown Grosse Pointe it's not a matter of a single Park officials that quiet is a car, but a convoy of rush hour traffic as the compres-Art Papapanos, a Park ruining the late night silence.

councilmen Daniel Clark, Since being bought and Theokas. Olds went along. Samuel Nouhan and Greg

Hands stuffed in suit the powerful equipment has pockets to keep warm, memwithstood two attempts at being stifled. Previous noise back and forth across the complaints by Papapanos park's cold, wet grass. prompted city administra- Passing through beams of tors to have a sound engi-neer check the situation. light from the headlamps of parked cars, the men As a result, the compressors were enclosed by a solid wooden fence and evergreen

park's nearby downriver cost at least \$50,000 to boundary. The goal wasn't replace the compressors. achieved, so the city spent The units, designed to oper-\$7,000 to have the machin- ate in the open air for coolery encased in a layer of ing purposes, may overheat sound-dampening insula- if enclosed, he said. tion. Papapanos said the Relocating the units would

the upstream side of wrapping the machines in "The noise coming out of that park is incredible," nights, and erecting a tall more sound insulation, turn-Olds said. "The noise is the brick wall between the comsame whenever the com- pressors and homes on the Park's downriver border.



An Elizabethan feast will be presented at Grosse Pointe High School at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15 and at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. The evening will include the wedding nuptials of King Charles and Gueen Gwendolyn Danbury in the kingdom of Norseville, a feast served in Elizabethan style with trumpet fanfares, singers, jugglers, jesters and a concert. Tickets are \$35. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe

North Choirs and include the performance date, your phone num-ber and address. Call Carrie Blohm at (313) 881-8560. Dressed for the feast are, from left, Angela Theis, lady in wait-ing: Ross Gardner and Richard Thoma, gentlemen; and Emma



1

POINTER OF INTEREST Grace Fleming Fenton Home: Grosse Pointe CAR . Woods Family: Husband, Christian; children, Hope, C.J., Ian and Colir Occupation: Music

teacher Quote: "Music can teach kids things that nothing else can teach them, and then it teaches again."

See story, page 6A



Grace Fleming Fenton



1

News

yesterday's headlines

■ The City of Grosse

The suit by Broadcast

50 years ago this week Grosse Pointe's chief air

raid warden has stated the community's Civil Defense air warden organization is in the process of mobilizing at the block level. The next step is training air raid warbreakwall. dens, a task local school officials have volunteered to

carry out. police in rescuing the man. ■ In the wake of a local wave of thievery, Grosse Pointe police have made a number of arrests. But none soaking from the chilly of those taken into custody waters of Lake St. Clair. has been identified as the cat burglar who has recently Pointe council has adopted a pulled off a number of darmaster plan for the general ing jobs.

development and land use of 🔳 Legal red tape has tossed a monkey wrench 25 years. into Grosse Pointe Farms' plan to repair its storm damaged and aged municipal pier.

According Materials Controlled Department of the United States Department of Commerce, the vital steel needed to fix the pier cannot be used on a recreational project.

25 years ago this week

A Sterling Heights man Music Inc., claims the protrying to evade Grosse prietor has used copyrighted Pointe Shores police in an 80 songs without authorization mph pursuit down Lakeshore lost control of his for purposes of entertainment. station wagon in the 700

block and wound up in the 10 years ago this week drink 60 feet from the Grosse Pointe Farms is

considering getting out of Officers from the Farms the ambulance business. and Woods assisted Shores City officials said they will present a proposal to the He was taken to the hospital city council this week to priwhere, it was learned, he vatize the city's ambulance suffered only a thorough service.

Grosse Pointes' state Sen. John Kelly has introduced a bill to create a minimum 10-year sentence for carjacking.

Kelly drew up the meathe community for the next sure after witnessing six defendants in the carjacking killing of Farms resident Benjamin Gravel get off with light sentences, probation or no sentences at all.

The Grosse Pointe North High School girls basketball season has ended with a one-point loss in the state Class A district tournament. North lost to Detroit Finney 42-41.

5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Farms officials won't join with the

Harper Woods to hire a lob- clean bill of health. byist in Lansing. A lobbyist I Lisa Monticciolo, the Monticciolo helped fight a would cost a total of approx- first female public safety two-alarm fire in the 1100 imately \$25,000 per year.

The annual audit of the Pointe, has completed fire Park. Grosse Pointe Public School academy training. other Grosse Pointes and finances has resulted in a

the job after graduation, Lisa Monticciolo, the Monticciolo helped fight a block of Maryland in the officer in the City of Grosse

Photo by Brad Lindberg

landing at

Metròpolitan

At least two F-16 jets,

127th, scrambled recently to

escort an airliner to an

- Brad Lindberg

Selfridge security grounds sightseers

An F-16 fighter comes in for a landing at Selfridge

Air National Guard Base. Such views will be harder to

come by as military police and law enforcement

agencies prevent airplane fans from staking out

the terrorist attacks on New believed to be from the

the

patrol over Michigan since

The base's 127th fighter

from

wing of the Michigan Air

York and Washington D.C.

wing areas near the end of the air base's runway.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Security forces at and around Selfridge Air National Guard Base are sightseers discouraging from hovering near the base perimeter to watch aircraft.

Civilian roads bordering the air base's main runway are popular hangouts for airplane enthusiasts. In the past, dozens of people have been known to park cars along M-59 and South River Road to watch and photograph fighter jets, tankers and transport aircraft practice take-offs and landings.

"When we see drivers

stopped along the road we ask them to leave rather than issue a citation," said Lt. John Michalke of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department traffic division. "We're scrutinizing them much more closely. We check them out. Barring anything unforeseen, we send them on their way. If they come back, we'll enforce the law."

National Guard has been Parking on roads ringing the base has always been charged with intercepting illegal, but police often rogue aircraft such as those looked the other way commandeered and flown

On her first day back on

sons," said Alice Errington of the Michigan Air Guard's public affairs office.

A tour of the base's perimeter last week turned up locked gates, guards and road blocks painted in the bright, can't-miss-'em red and yellow colors of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The blocks sat staggered along base entryways to slow approaching vehicles to a crawl while drivers zigzagged toward guard posts. Local and county law enforcement officers patrolled roads surrounding the lakeside military facility. Within a half hour, three law enforcement vehicles cruised by.

"Our security is appropriate and adequate," Errington said. "It certainly has been increased."

Selfridge, named after the first member of the U.S. military to die in an airplane crash, is home to units from every branch of the military and Coast Guard.

Airport. A bomb threat The Selfridge golf course which had been found on remains open to authorized board turned out to be military personnel and guests, including civilians. Also, current and retired A spokeswoman for the military personnel are fighter wing would neither allowed temporary lodging "Guests must remain in the company of the ID hold-"We do not discuss details er," said Dennis Ward of the of security arrangements or U.S. Army public affairs operations, for obvious rea- departmnet.



reelection; mayor Ralph Netting, councilmen Sydney Morgan and John

Kenower. Standing from left are city assessor Neil Blondell, newly elected

councilmen Donald Wright and Kenneth Bergmann, councilman Chester

Carpenter, city clerk Norbert Neff and Justice of the Peace Leslie Young.

(Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 29, 1951 Grosse Pointe News.)

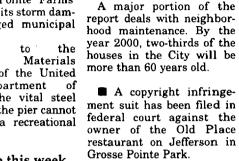


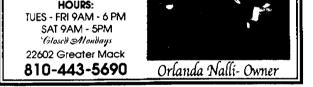


(313) 640-0113

50 years ago this week

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**





Enforcement has been into the World Trade Center and Pentagon. stepped up since Sept. 11.

"In light of recent events there has been much more airplane activity, and more traffic," Pilots, acting on orders (vehicular) Michalke said

Selfridge fighter pilots Commander in Chief, will have been flying combat air shoot if necessary.

directly

When not in the air, confirm nor deny Selfridge on the base. armed National Guard pilots carried out the misfighters are on strip alert. sion

4

emergency

unfounded.

Detroit



News

Shores tells resident fountain must come down

By Sonnie Caprara Staff Writer

It looks like Grosse Pointe Shores resident Dr. J.C. DiMusto won't be able to keep his little slice of Tuscany in his backyard.

The Shores village council unanimously voted that one of DiMusto's neighbors DiMusto move or remove a six-foot-high brick fountain in his Lakeshore home backvard

DiMusto originally built the fountain without a permit seven years ago. It is a replica of a fountain in San Giminato, Italy, and is the centerpiece of his patio and garden

The fountain is in violation of the village's six-foot setback ordinance and is constructed on a utility easement. The fountain is in the corner of his backyard, 2.8 feet from the north property line and 1.8 feet from the west property line.

DiMusto claimed he was unaware the fountain was a problem until September 2000, when he received a Houghton said: "I have two

Winter festival

planned in GPW

ing him to respond to the matter.

The village contended it first contacted DiMusto about the matter in February 2000 after the village received a letter from on Moorland, who was concerned the fountain may affect property values.

DiMusto said he was surprised to hear of his neighbor's concern.

"My neighbor used to come over and help me build it," DiMusto said.

DiMusto claimed he was unaware he needed a permit to build the fountain, even though he had requested three variances when he built his home in 1982. One of those variances was for a three-foot high brick wall, which runs along Moorland and extends into an ease-

ment Village counsel Ralph

letter from the Shores ask- primary concerns about granting a variance. One has to be that there's some indication of a practical difficulty, which there is none. Also, not only is he in violation of the 6-foot setback, but the fountain is in placement of a public easement in which we've already given rights to Detroit Edison."

"If it was six feet from the property line, we would not be talking about it," said vilpresident John lage Huetteman III. "A precedent could be set if someone gets away with something like this and it becomes a hardship to take it down."

DiMusto was given 30 days to move or remove the fountain. DiMusto said it would cost about \$4,000 to move the fountain and contends there is no place to move it in his backyard.

DiMusto is considering filing suit against the village in the 36th Circuit Court.

> will also serve as a warming shelter with a working. oversized fireplace. Recent Winterfests had

gone by the wayside because of mild winters. This year, Warnack approached the recreation commission to suggest they give it another

try. "Thank "She's going to bring it

Warnack is also planning to continue the Teen Party "They will do this as a in the Park. The supervised scheduled for Feb. 2 at Lake team," said Bill Babcock, event takes place on week-Front Park, is another move head of the Woods recre- end evenings in the activities building and includes a disc jockey, sports and games. Tentative dates have been suggested for the end of January and mid-March. Warnack will nail down

the schedule after conferring with school officials about district teen activities. Park officials are also considering building two bocce courts. The idea came from the recreation commission.

together



The Grosse Pointe Shores village council told a resident to move or remove a 6-foot-high brick fountain, which had been in place in the resident's backyard for seven years. The fountain was built without a permit and is in violation of the village's setback and easement ordinances.

City court, police to get separation

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

goodness for Pointe, citizens will no Melissa," said Babcock. longer run the risk of handing over payment of a fine to the public safety officer who wrote the ticket.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 3, the City's municipal court will move from the public safety building to the city hall.

The move was planned to separate court and the public safety department and to afford both departments more room.

"We've had some complaints," said city manager Mike Overton. "When people have come to pay a ticket, some people have felt that customer service is not what it should be. And people have felt uncomfortable when cops have taken their

a dispatcher. "Also, from the judge's In the City of Grosse. perspective, there should be

a separation from the court and the police. Overton felt the relocation of the court office in city hall would be a better fit.

"There's no space in the public safety building for the court and city hall has ample space," Overton said. "Besides, it (the lobby of the courtroom) was not a professional atmosphere for collecting cash. We could do a much better job of handling money than with a card table and a cash box.

Citizens will continue to check in at the lobby of the courtroom before scheduled court appearances.

The move also includes a



judge's chamber adjacent to the courtroom and a secure and separate entrance into the court for the judge.

"The state court administrator office's rules require that the judge have an entrance into the courtroom that doesn't require the judge to walk through the crowd, although it's never struck me as uncomfortable," said municipal judge Russell Ethridge. "We don't have the volume of serious and violent criminals like they do in other courts."

Previously, the municipal judge did not have an office or chambers at the court.

"At least I'll have a place to meet with lawyers and to review my mail and briefs,' Ethridge said.

The judge's chambers will also double as an interview room for the public safety department when the court is not in session.

Teen Nights, other activities to follow The snow sculpture com-By Brad Lindberg petition will be a group A winter festival that had event. Students from grades been put on ice the past few six through 12 will form

own design.

years due to warm weather teams and have three hours back." is being resurrected in to craft a sculpture of their Grosse Pointe Woods. The first Winterfest,

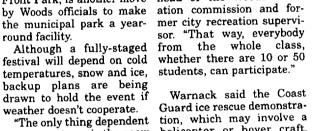
Staff Writer

round facility.

festival will depend on cold temperatures, snow and ice, backup plans are being drawn to hold the event if weather doesn't cooperate.

on temperatures is the snow helicopter or hover craft, Warnack, the Woods recreation director and instigator of the renewed winter festi-

val activities includes an ice sculpture demonstration, hockey score-O competitions and a chili cook-off to be Woods city council.





BRUT CHAMPACNE Seaview \$699 rso ML ESTANCIA California Winery Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot Noir \$1000 Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Brut Premier Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot So ML Save Save Brut Premier So ML Save Chardonnay \$799 & Meriot Cabernet \$1299 Chardonnay \$999 & Meriot Cabernet \$1299 Chardonnay \$999 & Meriot Cabernet \$1299 Save Favorites 1 5 750 ML Save Chardonnay \$999 Brut Premier So ML Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Brut Premier So ML Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Brut Premier So ML Save Chardonnay \$999 Brut Premier So ML Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Favorites 1 5 750 ML Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Favorites 1 5 750 ML Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Chardonnay \$999 Save Save Save Save Chardonnay \$999 Chardonnay \$999 C			750 ML	Chardonnay 750 ML 7005
LINDEMAN'S CAWARKA Semi-chardonnay \$799 Shiraz/Cabernet 7 15 tra BRUT CHAMPAGNE Save \$699 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winets Save \$699 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winets Save \$699 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winets Save \$699 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winetals & Meriot S999 250 ML ESTANCIA CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites S999 250 ML ESTANCIA All Your Favorites S999 250 ML ESTANCIA All Your Favorites S999 250 ML ESTANCIA All Your Favorites S999 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winetals All Your Favorites S999 250 ML ESTANCIA California Winetals S999 250 ML ESTANCIA ESTANCIA California Winetals S999 250 ML ESTANCIA ESTANCIA California Winetals S999 250 ML ESTANCIA ES		Md	CALLO DE SONOMA	REALLIEU VINEVARDS
Sem-Chardonnay \$799 Shiraz/Cabernet \$799 Shiraz/Cabernet \$799 Seave \$699 So ML Seave \$699 S	LINDEMAN'S CAWARRA	7 67 60 5		
Shiraz/Cabernet 1.5 LT Chardonnay, South <	Sem-Chardonnay 8/999		and Meriot 750 ML 24.00	2 43 50 5
BRUT CHAMPAGNE Seaview \$699 750 ML ESTANCIA California Winery Chardonnay \$799 8 Meriot Save PEPPERWOOD GROVE All Your \$549 Favorites 1570 ML Cabernet \$1299 LOUIS ROEDERER Favorites 1570 ML Save Cabernet \$1299 LOUIS ROEDERER Favorites 1570 ML Save CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites 1570 ML Save CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites 1570 ML Save CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites \$8799 Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Save CARLO ROSSI All Your Favorites \$8799 Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Favorites 1570 ML Save Save Candonnay Save Save Save Save Candonnay Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Candonnay Save Sa		Chardonnay, \$249		Chardonnay, Zinfandel and $\mathbf{P}\mathbf{Z}45$
BRUT CHAMPAGNE Seaview \$699 750 ML ESTANCIA California Vinery Chardonnay \$799 Too ML California Vinery Chardonnay \$799 So ML Chardonnay \$799 So ML So ML				
Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Claifornia Winter 20 Claifornia Winter 20 <td></td> <td>SAUVIGNON BLANC</td> <td>White Zinfandel and Chianti</td> <td>the Save Z</td>		SAUVIGNON BLANC	White Zinfandel and Chianti	the Save Z
Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Too MI Claifornia Winter 20 Claifornia Winter 20 <td>$\mathbf{N} = \mathbf{N} +$</td> <td>\$~99 2\$3.00 2</td> <td>Save 3 Chardonnay \$799</td> <td>and street lists</td>	$\mathbf{N} = \mathbf{N} + $	\$ ~ 99 2 \$3.00 2	Save 3 Chardonnay \$799	and street lists
LOUIS ROEDERER Favorites ! To ML Size ? Chardonnay \$99 Save ? Cakernet chardonnay \$99 Save ? Cakernet chardonnay \$1299 Save ? Cakernet chardonnay \$1299 Save ? Common chardonnay \$1299 Save ? Chardonnay \$1300 Save ? Common chardonnay \$1300 Save ? Save ? Common chardonnay \$1300 Save ? Save		750 ML	They are a second se	
California Winery Chardonnay \$799 Cabernet, Pinot Noir \$999 & Meriot \$1299 & Meriot \$1299 Brut \$1299 All Your Favorites \$679 & Meriot \$1299 All Your Favorites \$849 All Your Favorites \$840 Chardonnay All Your Choice \$1200 All Your Choice \$1300 All Your Choice \$13000 All Your Choice \$130000	ESTANCIA	TURNING LEAF		
All Your Favorites \$1299 15 LTR \$1079 Suggroup Blanc, White Zinfandel S 7 495 Suggroup Blanc, Cab/Shiraz, S 7 99 Suggroup Blanc, C		California Varietals		
Cabernet, Pinot Noir & Meriot Meriot, Spent Favorites ! Save French Champagne French Champagne Save Save Save Chardonnay Russian River Save Chardonnay Cewurztraminer Sp 19 Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Sav	Chardonnay \$799 Save Z	All Your Favorites	\$799 50 ML \$1079	
Cabernet, Pinot Noir & Meriot Meriot, Spent Favorites ! Save French Champagne French Champagne Save Save Save Chardonnay Russian River Save Chardonnay Cewurztraminer Sp 19 Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Sav	Tial Utiliay 750 ML 2 400	50 750 ML 7 253 1.5 LTR		and Camay Reautiolais
Pinot Noir \$999 Save All Your Favorites \$849 All Your \$549 Save All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites ! 570 ML Save Save All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites ! 570 ML Save Save All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites ! 570 ML Save Save All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites ! 570 ML Save Save All Your Favorites \$849 Favorites ! 570 ML Save Save All Your Favorites \$1299 Savignon Blanc, Cab/Shiraz, \$799 Savignon Blanc, Cab/Shiraz, \$799 Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Save	Cabound		Durch & Diama da Malin 1 Durch Escana	hund
PEPPERWOOD GROVE All Your Favorites !KENDALL JACKSON (hardonnayMiller 24 pack CubesAll Your Favorites !5495300 250 MLSave 25000 250 MLSave 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 250000Save	Pinot Noir SQ 99 Save Z			TWN 0'7'10
PEPPERWOOD GROVE All Your Favorites !KENDALL JACKSON (hardonnayMiller 24 pack CubesAll Your Favorites !5495300 250 MLSave 25000 250 MLSave 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 25000Save 25000 250000Save	& Merlot	All Your Favorites	3 2 750 ML 8 750 ML	Pinot Grigio and Merlot 750 ML
All Your \$5,49 2,5350 Favorites ! 5,50 M LOUIS ROEDERER 5,50 M French Champagne Brut Premier,50 ML 2,499 Brut Premier,50 ML 2,499 Save 2,499 Brut Premier,50 ML 2,499 Chardonnay Russian River \$1,349 Chardonnay Gewurztraminer \$9,49 Cewurztraminer \$9,49				
Favorites ! Too Murry LOUIS ROEDERER Save French Champagne Brut Premier 750 ML Save Sav	Think			
LOUIS ROEDERER French Champagne Save S2 499 Brut Premier 750 ML 2113° Case Price on Chardonnay Save S2 499 Brut Premier 750 ML 2113° Case Price on Chardonnay Save S2 499 Savignon Blanc, Cab/Shiraz, 8799 Lite Cenuine Draft Cenuine Light Save S2 200 Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Save	All TUUR 3 4 3 2 \$3.50	A Chardonnay	ALINUME 24 PACK CUDES	SANTA CRISTINA
LOUIS ROEDERER 520.00 French Champagne Brut Premier 750 ML Sauvignon Blanc, Cab/Shiraz, S 799 In/Shiraz, Meriot/Cab Save 2 199 So ML 113° Case Price on Chardonnay So ML 113° Case Price on Chardonnay Meriot, Cabernet & 699 52 52.00 & Pinot Noir So ML Save 2 So ML So ML S	Favorites !	Meriot, Cabernet \$1 999	REMAIN STO09	
French Champagne Brut Premier 50 ML 2499 Sauvignon Bianc, Cab/Shiraz, Meriot/Cab 750 ML 113° Case Price on Chardonnav 50 ML 113° Case Price on Chardonnav 51 Cabernet \$ 699 5 52.00 Meriot, Cabernet \$ 699 5 52.00 8 Pinot Noir 6 750 ML 750 ML	LOUIS ROEDERER Save Z	3		my
Brut Premier 50 ML 2499 2499 2499 2499 240 2499 240 240 240 240 240 240 240 240 240 240	French Champagne	- Tean Aldun Bigur, ran sun ar 🔂 🖉 📜 🕰		Save 7 750 ML
Save Save \$2.00 \$2.00 ChardonnayDELOACH Chardonnay, Meriot, Cabernet & Pinot NoirCAMELOT VINEYARDS Save \$300 \$2.00 \$300 \$300 \$2.00 \$300 Chardonnay, Chardonnay Chardonnay Save \$4.00JACOB'S CREEK Chardonnay, Save Save Chardonnay, Meriot, Cabernet & G99 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$300 Chardonnay, Meriot, Cabernet & G99 \$2.00 \$2.00 Save Save Chardonnay, Meriot, Cabernet & G99 Save Save Save Chardonnay, Meriot, Shiraz, Meriot, Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Save Chardonnay, Meriot, Shiraz, Cabernet & Shiraz/Cabernet & Shiraz/Cabernet &PIPER SONOMA CHAMPAGNE Save S				Zywy
A chardonnay, Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Save 3 Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Chardonnay, Save 3 Save 3				PIPER SONOMA
Russian River Chardonnay Cewurztraminer 8949 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 599 Shiraz/Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Status of Cabernet & 5750 ML	Save ZDELOACH	Chardonnay - save	JACOB S CREEK	
Russian River Chardonnay Cewurztraminer 8949 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, \$749 Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 599 Shiraz/Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Merlot, Shiraz, Cabernet & 5750 ML Shiraz, Status of Cabernet & 5750 ML	2,52.00 5	Meriot, Cabernet \$ (99 ² , \$2.00	Save Z	
Cewurztraminer S949 YANGARRA PARK Shiraz, Merlot, S749 From the Makers of Cabernet & S599 Brut & Blanc De Noir 299	Russian River $\$1249$	& Pinot Noir 9750 ML	Chardonnay, 2, \$1.50, 5	2,54.00 x
Gewurztraminer S949 Shiraz, Merlot, S749 From the Makers of Cabernet & O 750 ML Blanc De Noir A 750		I YANGAKKA PAKK	mici ivi, Siinar, C - 00	
	Cewurztraminer SQ 49	Shiraz, Merlot, () From the	ANACINAL A T	Blanc Do Noir 1 750 M
	U	Cance liev or the Kendali	Shiraz/Cabernet	Bianc De Non

Ł



5A

3

News

Amazing Grace Fenton touches lives with music curriculum," she said, "so

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

6A

Silly hats, cotton candy, musical materials and children and music - these methods work. are some of Grace Fenton's favorite things.

Oh, there's husband Chris, of course, frequently attributed in "Fenton said" quotes on the Schools page. bridge.' And there are her four beloved children, who are truly blessed to have a mom as gifted, giving and playful as Grace

Grace entered Starbucks sporting a sample from her collection of hats, a raspberry beret, and in high spirits Detroit's Stellwagen Elefrom a concert she had just mentary. He looked at attended. A fan of the Grace's hands and said that from a concert she had just attended. A fan of the Grace's hands and salu that Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir she ought to play the cello. "I thought it would be that morning taken the something that would be opportunity to hear the easy to carry home, like a group nerform in Southfield. small woodwind," Grace group perform in Southfield. small woodwind," Grace loves music, and she loves people. What she what do you think you do loves to do most is touch people with music. She is a kind of ethnomusicologist, speak-

generations with whatever spin it like you were in a

"Music might be the most I mean, the oboe sounded potent reach-out vehicle that we know in this world," Grace said. "It's a very natural bridge; it's a very loving

Grace discovered her aptitude and drive for excellence in music when she began playing the cello and piano at age 10. The same

year Grace began piano, a orchestra instructor recruited pupils from her school,

said. "My mom said, 'Honey, with that instrument?

I think you blow on it. "Mom said, 'I think that's ing through music and an oboe. I think this one is

jazz band.' "I was even more excited.

cool, but the fact that this thing was as big as I was was even better. From that point on, mak-

ing music became her life's work. Grace attributed that earliest experience of making music collectively as a turning point in defining her dreams "I can still remember that

music. I was really hooked," Grace said. "The making of music corporately to this day, that's the cry of my heart, that we can in all walks of life make corporate music."

enjoyed music for its own choir. sake despite one music teacher, whose instruction the fact that he had been dealt with so unkindly. "I can remember that day

thinking 'I don't like her: this class scares me, but I love the music." Grace moved with her

family to Grosse Pointe Woods just before she started sixth grade. At Ferry and later at Parcells, Grace continued playing the cello in the school orchestra and continued with piano train-

ing. Grace appraised her Grosse music teacher at Grosse Pointe (South) High School as the best teacher she has ever had — Russell Reed. Grace explained that although students feared him, they respected him because they understood how effective he was at bringing the best out of them.

"I knew that he had such high expectations for me," Grace said. "He tolerated nothing short of our best." Grace knew even then that excellence is something that musicians long to achieve, "and [Mr. Reed]

took us places that we never thought kids to go" After high school, Grace played in the Grosse Pointe

bridging communities and big enough that you could Madonna College, studying Grace said. to become a music teacher. She also played in other Hope explained, is a lot like Knoxabouts, at Knox wherever she goes," Hope Presbyterian Church, with said. fiance Chris Fenton.

Grace and Chris married in January 1973. The two had been a couple since ninth grade, when they performed in Parcells orchestra together. Chris has played the French horn since he was a kid and has been that Grace has directed for

decades. "He may be the best musician of us all," Grace said. "Chris is really a fine musician, and he really enjoys it. As a younger child, she He's my star bass in the

Grace taught music at teacher, whose instruction University Liggett's lower methods did not incorporate school from 1973-75, until kindness and fun. Grace she had daughter Hope. She recalled the teacher taking a was home for 16 years raisruler and whacking the ing Hope and sons C.J., Ian knuckles of the boy sitting and Colin. During those in front of her. Although the years, Grace remained kid was "a rascal," as Grace active in music, teaching described him, "I was a sen- cello and piano, performing sitive kind of a kid, and I in local groups and leading just ached for that child for the Knox choir. She also went to Wayne State University and earned a B.S. in pre-medicine. Eleven

so clearly I can remember years ago, Grace went back to ULS as a music teacher in the primary and lower school

Anyone who knows Grace well can attest to her knowledge of all types of music. try and stay as current as I can in just about every genre," she said. Although Grace educates herself in music from around the world and can appreciate all genres, classical is what she

loves. "But there's a great slice of popular music that I like too," she said. "I'm pretty selective about it. I think that music should be something that lends a positive voice to the world, so I'm really opposed to music that deals with violence. that deals with rallying people to things that tear people down, that wound people's spirits.

Like their parents, the Fenton kids also appreciate music. Hope teaches strings at an elementary school in Utica. She has been trained in the piano, violin, cello, harp and viola. Colin plays the French horn, like dad. C.J. plays the trumpet and Symphony and attended sings. "Ian loves to listen,"

November 29, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

more than anything, we

sing, and we sing, and we

"The desire of my heart

Grace believes there is no

"Oh beautiful for heroes

Farms residents Dennis

Dennis said, "but if that's all

you did, there'd be a whole

When Grace introduces a

Nevertheless, the choir,

which includes members

who cannot even read music,

manages to pull it off.

lot of people left out.

local ensembles, including her parenting style. sing. We're just singing her church orchestra, the "My mom's the same fools."

for them is that they love explained that music, that they leave that Hope school singing, that they although it was always heccan't wait to come through tic around the house with all that music room door." the activities her mom was involved with, Grace "never better way to teach children let one thing go." Looking basic concepts of life. She back now, Hope realizes how stresses to her students that tired her mother must have they should not sing anybeen. Grace also kept her thing they don't understand. singing in the church choir family involved in serving Because the lyrics to songs others, such as working at can teach children things soup kitchens and singing outside of music, Grace feels for special groups who need-

that hers is "the best job in ed cheering up. "She's just a very good the building." She gave an example of a good mom," Hope said. "When I was litexample: true in liberating strife. For tle, that was my goal, to be like my mom."

more than selves did country love and mercy more While Hope was in colthan life.' It was so easy to lege, she would occasionally teach that." sub for her mom at ULS or accompany her mom's ULS "Music can teach kids things that nothing else can choir for their concerts. She was able to witness how the teach them, and then it teaches again," she said. Grace's ULS choir and her ULS students appreciate

her mom. "The kids just adore her," Knox choir serve in the com-Hope said. "They can't get munity through various enough of her. When 'they inner-city ministries, such come into class, they kind of as Detroit Rescue Mission, Pontiac Rescue Mission, light up. The magic in Grace's

Vista Maria, Children's teaching is what she Hospital, etc. "Music is a great door describes as "great big huge opener, an equalizer; it's a doses of silliness. wonderful way to be able to care for people," Grace said. "I have a flair for the dra-

matic," Grace said, laughing. Indeed, on the last day of Grace

and Debbie North, profeseach school year, Grace becomes "Ms. ULS." She sional actor and singer, respectively, have been members of the Knox choir puts on a fancy, retro green for about 10 years. They dress with matching cocktail have found that Grace's spegloves, wig and tiara and cial touch on the choir is in amuses the kids just by how she gets members to sporting the goofy getup appreciate so many different while teaching as normal. The dress was willed to her by a friend who knew her "Usually peo "Usually people have a favorite kind of music,"

well, who understood her "flair for the dramatic." For her 50th birthday,

Grace's family gave her what she had asked for an industrial-sized cotton new, non-traditional or candy machine. Those who obscure piece to the choir, are privileged to participate Debbie, a musician herself events and activities and close friend of Grace's, Grace is involved with are in admitted, "Sometimes I look Grace is fun, so it's no to be crazy to think that we for a treat.

wonder that her students could even remotely embark enjoy learning so much. on this." Grace applies playfully creative techniques in teaching her young students key-board skills and music theory. Mostly, Grace stressed, her students sing. "I have a very song-based

"There's Still Time!"

Children & Family

'We're a much better choir than we really have a right to be," said Dennis. Over the last few years the choir has been invited to participate in an annual

gospel music festival at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Grace had become acquainted with one of the stival's organizers at a



Hartmann" has earned the reputation of being a leader in premium brand luggage and leather goods since 1877.

Visit us today to see the complete line of Hartmann".



1



News

7A

Parade day casts magic

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Mother Nature cast a wonderful spell the 26th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade held Friday, Nov. 23.

"According to the public safety department, this has been the largest crowd for the parade," said Mike Kramer, president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

Crowds were heavy, but the clothing was lighter than usual as spectators lined Fisher and Kercheval to watch 99 entrants in the parade, which included a record 11 marching bands.

Scout troops, 39 in all, held true to the parade's Magical Mystical Kingdom theme, like the St. Paul Brownies, who all dressed as pint-sized wizards reminiscent of the Harry Potter books' characters in pointed black caps, matching capes and the trademark round specs.

Brownies, who dressed in Uncle Sam costumes, kept with the patriotic theme.

Still others combined both themes, like the flag-carrying fairies and wizards of the

Ferry Girls Scouts.

"We were pleased to see so many individwith clear skies and mild temperatures for uals participating this year, both in the parade itself and on the sidelines as specta-tors," said Rich Van Lith, CEO of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, which was the presenting sponsor of the parade. "It is this kind of enthusiasm that makes the parade such an enjoyable Grosse Pointe holiday tradition.'

> Even the Grosse Pointe Lions' Jingle Bell Walk/Run brought out everyone from tots in strollers to 95-year-old Pointe resident Chuck Good.

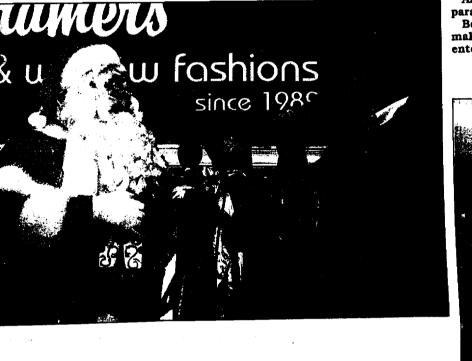
"We don't have the final count, but it was A host of Pointe-area Cub Scout and Girl the best ever," said John Sarvis of the Lions. "The weather was perfect."

The weather held out for the day's last attraction with the sounds of Christmas from the Authentic Dickens Carolers and the official tree-lighting of the Village Christmas tree. City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace handed the honor of flipping Other scout troops, like the Trombly the light switch to the daughters of city manager Mike Overton — Tori, 8, Hannah, 7 and Emily, 3.

Photos by Hank DuPuys



Above, parade volunteers dressed in emerald green robes greeted the earliest parade-goers with balloons along the parade route in the Village. Below, Bob Ammon of Lincoln Park, also known as the Cowboy Stiltwalker, makes way for one of the youngest members of the Redford Unicycle Club, who entertained the pre-parade crowd in the Village.



Above, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace welcomes Santa with the key to the Pointes as one of his first official duties since being sworn in as mayor on Monday, Nov. 19. Area mayors Ed Galiney Grosse Pointe Farms, Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park and Ken Poynter of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores village president John Huetteman III joined Scrace in welcoming the visitor from the North Pole. Left, the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard from Selfridge Air National Guard Base leads the parade into the Village. Below, Wayne County motorcycle Sheriff's patrolmen ride circles around Paws, the Detroit Tigers' mascot.







Above, the Carlsen girls of Harper Woods - Loraine, Olivia and Beatrice wrapped in matching hats, had an equally good time watching the parade. Below, the Pointe-area Minivan Moms take to the road on the parade route.





Americans support extra precautions

t turns out that Detroit is at one of the major crossroads to the war in Afghanistan.

Actually, it is at several crossroads to that war. Perhaps the major one is at Detroit's borders, which are being closely watched by U.S. Immigration Service officials, aided by a delegation of Michigan National Guardsmen.

The major task of those who monitor the thousands of people and the millions of dollars worth of freight that move in and out of Detroit every day is to make sure that no contraband is included and people with suspicious goods or appearances are checked further at the border.



On several C-Span TV interviews in recent weeks, Immigration Service officials explained their roles during this critical wartime period. Most of the men on camera have been veterans of the service, although additional staffers have been hired to help them handle their increased workload.

As those local residents who have business in Windsor or elsewhere in nearby Canada already know, the time to get through the lines of cars and people has increased since Sept. 11, as the rules governing border crossings have tightened.

Yet most motorists have recognized

the need for careful inspection and make few complaints about their interrogation by the U.S. officials.

And what has constituted the contraband item that Immigration agents have turned up in Detroit inspections since the Sept. 11 bombings in New York and Virginia that set off the need for tighter restrictions at the border?

It is money, which too many passengers in cars and trucks fail to report in accurate amounts as they come through; although those who make the trip regularly now know the rules. But the border crossing is just one of the several ways in which Detroit

I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN SET UP AN EFFICIENT MASS TRANSIT SYS-

TEM HERE . WHY DON'T YOU GO

RUN ALONG WITH YOUR NOTHER?

has become involved in the war against terrorists. People who travel by plane, train and bus as well as by car already have met some other restrictions that have bothered some Christmas shoppers, such as not wrapping their Christmas presents.

But if the answers on TV to newsmen's queries to motorists and passengers before boarding their planes or being subjected to examinations are a fair indication, most people are accepting the examinations and questions with good grace, and often thanking the federal agents for their courtesies.

The overall result seems to be that the requirements imposed on U.S. citizens in their travels are but a minor inconvenience, although often difficult to understand at the time.

In fact, we think that the entire attempt by foreign terrorists to frighten the American people has backfired, and, instead, made the people more supportive of their governments in whatever they are being asked to do to protect this great nation.



Weapon to end all wars?

By Wilbur Elston

rom extensive and intensive reading of the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and the Wall Street

Journal, I have concluded that we finally have the weapon with which to end the war in Afghanistan.

It is an ugly, ungainly, unmanned bomber called the Predator, which has been under development for some years and already is at use in the field with some success, especially in the rough terrain of Afghanistan.

My conclusion is obviously a highly speculative opinion that could and may well be wrong, but from the amount of attention it is getting in the international press, I suspect it is the weapon our forces are counting on heavily to do the job.

Such a weapon is important, especially because of the caves and mountainous terrain over which much of the war is being fought. The claim is made that the Predator has had Osama bin Ladin in its sights but something would go wrong before the telling shot could be fired.

Meanwhile, new revelations about the bin Laden family's connections with U.S. industry have been developed by Jane Mayer in the New Yorker magazine.

The U.S. connections apparently began along with the family's rise in stocks and bonds and other U.S. investments with bin Ladin's father, Mohammed bin Oud bin Ladin, in the 1960s. He was described in the article as illiterate, based on information from a one-time U.S. domestic pilot who flew him around in this country. However, the pilot was not blind to his client's good mind, especially with figures, and it was described as "like a computer." And in those days he was an engineer who won the favor of King Faud by building him a ramp (he was confined to a wheelchair).

But in the late 1960s, the family leadership passed at first to the current bin Ladin's older brother, Salem, after bin Ladin's father was killed in a plane crash, and then in the 1980s Salem died when his experimental plane got tangled up in some electric wires

When Mayer's article was published, she contended that the family had improved its ties to the commercial Western world and, in fact, employed 32,000 people in 30 coun-tries. A veteran Washington lobbyist told the author that the family understood capitalism and had made a lot more money than she had.

However, it didn't seem wise for the U.S. government to have such close relations with the family. And the bin Ladin family did not approve the younger son's handling of their money, which led to the bin Ladins' investments to be reduced and the surviving brother, Osama bin Ladin, became an enemy of the United States.

All that this information supposedly shows, however, is that the bin Ladin reserved until a hot day in family once was closely mixed up with July next year, or a warm for having the courage and valid only in the eyes of the U.S. financial figures and may retain some clout on financial markets in this country. But let's hope that is not even



walls, etc.

the

Foundation.

Grosse

If there are those whose

noble artistic "sensibilities"

are so offended they feel the

foundation wasted \$350,000

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe

The deadline for let-

Send letters to Editor,

Grosse

Grosse Pointe News, 96

Pointe Farms, Mich.

48236; or fax them to

(313) 882-1585. Letters

may also be sent e-mail

pointenews.com

jminnis@grosse

News welcomes your

Letters to the Editor.

ters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Kercheval.

the required modifications. In any case, it's my contention that real judgment St. Clair.

of the area should be

where, it's unwarranted at their eyes when they walk the corner of Kercheval and past the gifts or detour around them

burlesque

Bill Leith

The use of the terms "good Hats off to the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation taste" and "aesthetics" are summer evening, when I vision to build this lovely beholder, and there is no firmly believe that this will refuge in the Village. And standard set for this. That is prove to be one of the most congratulations to the why we have wide variety in

ICANTI SHE'S STILL DRIVING AROUND THE PARKING LOT LOOKING FOR ASPOT!

Letters

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

As you know, our friend and teammate, Sarah McPharlin, had been diagnosed this summer with a terrible disease, viral myocarditis. She has also been in the hospital ever since and is now recovering from a heart transplant.

The GPSA Dragons '90 and I would like to thank everyone in Grosse Pointe for helping us support Sarah. Our bottle/can drive was a big success. Every little thing that you did to support her, helped Thanks for your time, and

for caring. **Jackie Farber**

and the GPSA Dragons '90

Appreciates feedback

To the Editor:

4 1

A letter from a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods was ngs and landscaping had the latest of several letters been removed, so we were to me informing me that the able to study the sculpture, days of late September and formed incomplete opinions.

1

remotely true. Wilbur Elston of Grosse Pointe Farms is the former editorial page edi-

tor for the Grosse Pointe News and, before that, The Detroit News. He hails from Minnesota, where he was news editor of the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

saying, "I may not agree layout and general ambiwith what you say, but I will ence of the area itself.

As president of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, ed by Voltaire, the French my experience with the planning and execution of ence. but my friend was able to look at the project with a subjective view. Both of us agreed that this area is exactly what it was intended

> As you know, the fountain area wasn't opened until mid-September, and the landscaping that took place had to be done on a very fast, almost temporary basis. It has always been the intention of the City to refine the landscaping treatment to "soften" the feel of the area, and the process of fine-tuning the fountains and drainage system to eliminate excess water will be ongoing.

This is a complex, unique

popular and warmly accepted areas in Grosse Pointe. The assumption could be

made that my support for the fountain area stems from my position with the foundation, but I'm writing this letter simply as a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe to say that I really do To the Editor: like the fountain area, that Enough grumbling and many people have expressed complaining! There is an old their appreciation of the saying, "Don't look a gift area to me, and that I horse in the mouth." We believe the time will come, have heard enough negative in the very near future, comments about the "wall," when it will be a cherished the clock the four corners in and appreciated feature of the Village, the "rock pile," the Village shopping experithe public disaster, dungeon

Doug Boehmer

City of Grosse Pointe made their opinion known

Enjoys lovely refuge

To the Editor:

Since everybody seems to be weighing in on the relative aesthetics of Kressbach Place in The Village, I would like to side with those who like it. And I like it very much

I strongly suspect that the majority of those shrill, vocal detractors who have been railing against it since its completion have never actually strolled through this peaceful maze of water and walls, and therefore never given it a fair chance. Sure, it's different, and for that reason many people are unwilling to embrace it.

I bet most of those detracsystem, and the cold, windy tors have only driven by and

Association the arts - from painted Village Promotion Manager, John soup cans to the Mona Lisa, from jazz to the classics, Denomme, for standing up on its behalf! from

George Young Shakespeare. Variety is the spice of life! **City of Grosse Pointe**

Grosse Pointe Park Spicy water wall

Beautiful ceremony To the Editor:

On Friday morning, Nov. 9, I attended the most beautiful, moving outdoor flagraising ceremony at Poupard Elementary School. The flag that was unfurled at the event - not The complainers have raised but actually lowered from the roof of the school so let us hear now from the wasn't your everyday flag; it was a 9- by 12-foot American overwhelming majority of people in the Grosse Pointes flag bearing the hand prints, who appreciate the gift from in blue and red, of each and Pointe every Poupard pupil.

During the ceremony, those Poupard pupils whose fathers are serving in the armed services were called forward; patriotic music was sung and played by the student body as well as the visiting Parcells Middle School concert band; and those parents who played a part in the flag's creation and completion were recognized.

It was a meaningful event, made even more meaningful by the Poupard pupils and their teachers, who, as one, stood throughout the ceremony giving it their rapt attention.

Richard Dean A proud Poupard grandfather Harper Woods

supposed. I stand corrected and appreciate the feedback. Victor Bloom, MD **Grosse Pointe Park** Wait

for water wall To the Editor:

defend to the death your

A few weeks ago I was sitting in the new water wall area in the Village with a friend of mine, enjoying some ice cream on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Both of us were at a loss to explain the strong opposition to this new feature of the Village, as evidenced by letters to this publication.

On this occasion the water for the fountains had already been turned off for the winter, and the planti-

right to say it," was originatphilosopher, not "some famous American" as I had this project was extensive,

to be: a pleasant, quiet place to relax in the Village, away from the bustle of the street but still connected to the shopping area by passersby and traffic.

Don't let Sept. 11 spoil year

Where did the year go? This weekend it's December already. Sheesh!

I don't think I can remember anything prior to Sept. shocked to do much of any-11. The early part of the year seems lost. What did we do?

Jan. 1, 2001, marked the official beginning of the new time. millennium. We began it with optimism. After all, the feared midnight Dec. 31, 1999, had passed without a catastrophe, as did Dec. 31, 2000.

We remained in control. of our universe. That ended Sept. 11.

The economy began to flag sometime late last year, at least in this town with car sales down. But it looked like American consumers were not going to let negative financial news get them down. They continued to spend.

Then came Sept. 11. It seemed like the first two or three weeks after the tragedy, we were too shellthing. We went about our daily chores of work, home. school and church. But we

uncle.

had our lives.

Then came Sept. 11.

were numb much of the Previously, we worried about our golf game, our vacation plans, our dinner plans, our lawn, our IRAs. Then came Sept. 11.

We watched in horror as fellow human beings jumped We became smug. Tales of to their deaths like ants doom and gloom failed to from a burning tree. In a come true. We were masters matter of minutes, thoumatter of minutes, thousands of families were left without a father, a mother, a



grandparent, an aunt or gency workers had entered the buildings never to return. We realized that Our petty concerns were their lives were at risk every not so important anymore. day and we never thought to We still had our loved ones. We still had our jobs. We thank them.

Hundreds of firefighters still had our health. We still vent up the stairwells of the World Trade Center twin Before, we took our police towers to save others. and firefighters for granted. Instead, they lost their own We figured they were merely so many more people on the lives public payroll, contributing As

and educated

students at Wayne State as

an adjunct instructor in the

art and science of radio and

writes a newspaper column

on automotive history. He

has played a gambling boss

in Michigan Lottery com-

mercials. He has done voice-

overs for dozens of radio and

television commercials and

he has played the mean Mr.

classic

"It's A

Potter in the

Christmas story

Wonderful Life."

As the richest, most demoto our ever-increasing taxes. cratic nation in the world, we were confident in our We were incredulous to ability to respond to any realize that hundreds of fire- emergency. After all, we fighters and other emer- have paramedics, firefight-

ers, police, the National taken advantage of. We feel Guard, the best phone and like we were played for utility networks, redundan-

cy upon redundancy. distant, non-threats. War on American soil was unthinkable. Terrorism was something that happened "over to us.

there. That was before Sept. 11. Our constitutional rights were inviolable. No matter how serious the crime, we

were assured our rights, our day in court. No matter what our religion, nationality, country of birth, the United States was a haven of freedom. Whether on American soil legally or illegally, aliens enjoyed the rights of native-born citizens.

Sept. 11 changed all that. Now we wonder why aliens, non-citizens, have any rights at all. We're bit- days. Let's not let evil win. ter. We feel our largesse, our Let's make it a merry season fair treatment, has been and a better new year.

suckers. But in a way we have to We lived without fear of turn the other cheek. We attack. Our enemies were cannot become like them. We cannot become mean or

evil because something mean or evil has happened Sure, we should take precautions. We should

increase our vigilance. We shouldn't be stupid.

But we also have to guard against stereotyping. As the holidays approach,

I hope we will find reasons to be joyful. And there are many Each time we get up in the morning, go to work, go to school, enjoy a meal at the family dinner table, we have reasons to be happy.

Before Sept. 11, we thought nothing of our blessings. Let's not allow that date to ruin our holi-

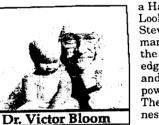


The Harry Potter phenomenon

There have to be strong and cogent reasons why the Harry Potter books are breaking all records, as is the first movie with others to come

The author, J.K. Rowling, an unassuming British writer, is simply a Mozart of letters, coming up with stories that have been so intriguing and spellbinding that parents and children alike have turned to the books, shunning television and video games.

It is a great discovery to learn that the lure of the printed page can still compete with the magnetic attraction of the sound and light shows of the boob tube.



stand, and fairy tales both give uncanny expression to that terror and show a way to a better future.

The same can be said of the Harry Potter books, and that could well be the reason why the four published so far have occupied the top places on the New York Times hardcover fiction best-seller list, something that no other author in living memory has achieved before.

a Harry Potter kind of kid. Look at him now! And Steven Spielberg, among many others. Think of all the whiz kids on the cutting edge of computer technology and those who have become powerful entrepreneurs. There is a certain uncanniness to their success.

Harry Potter is a role model for bright kids and Hermione Granger no less. They have magical powers that can defeat the most powerful destructive forces aimed at them. Harry and

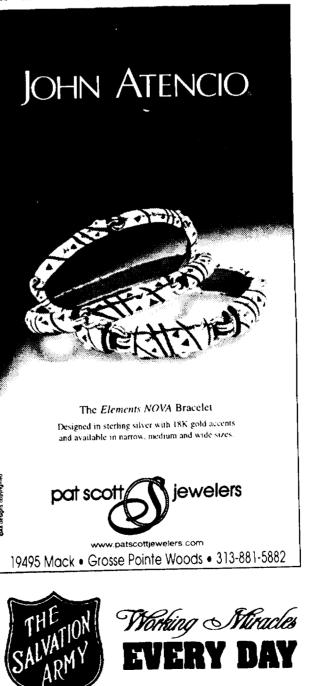
But the real Marty Bufalini, father of **Angelina** and Giulia and husband of Judi, is the fellow you see Hermione are good and the smiling atop his fire engine opposing forces are evil. as he entertains children of all ages, not the fellow you will see as Mr. Potter on

In the story, good tri-umphs over evil. The reminder of that historical fact is one that is greatly needed at this of all times. It is interesting that the Harry Potter film emerges now, soon after the success of the evil forces of al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden. Was it meant to be? Was it sorcery?

troit.org or phone her at (313) 885-3510.

Last chance television announcing. He

Lynn G. Carpenter of the Grosse Pointe Animals Adoption Society (GPAAS) advises me that the last adoption showings of the year at the Children's Home will run this and the following Saturday, Dec. 1 and 8, from noon to 3 p.m. The group usually has 30 to 40 suitable cats and dogs avail- burnsben@home.com or by able and an occasional phone at (313) 882-2810.



by Ben Burns

guinea pig. They quiz you before allowing you to adopt with the pet, and they give the pet a thorough veterinarian exam and review before signing off.

For example, they insisted on grooming and teeth cleaning recently for a Pomeranian named Nikkie before they released her to my mother-in-law, Betty Hall of Fort Wayne, Ind.

If you already have your favorite animal companion, you can get a professional photo package of it with Santa on Sunday at the Children's Home for \$25. It is a fundraiser for the GPAAS. And if you are wondering who that jolly soul in the red suit and beard is, it will either be Bill Rands or

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He be reached at can

Robert C. Callaway han-

dling the ho-ho-ho chores.

Now with the first two weekends of the Harry Potter movie breaking all records, the combination of a powerful story and great filming are proving a boxoffice sensation beyond anyone's wildest dreams. And it just goes to show what a great writer's imagination can do to stimulate the imagination of millions around the world.

Such a phenomenon begs understanding and analysis, which cannot diminish the work but helps understand why we are so affected.

In his classic study of children's literature, "The Uses of Enchantment," Bruce Bettelheim denigrated most children's books as mere entertainments, lacking in psychological meaning.

The great exceptions to this rule were fairy tales, to which Bettelheim attributed something close to magical power.

"More can be learned from them about the inner problems of human beings, he wrote, "and of the right solutions to their predicaments in any society than from any other type of story within a child's comprehension.'

But Bettelheim's main idea was that children live with greater terrors than most adults can under-

<u>۱</u>

Harry Potter's story, with its early images of alienation, rejection, loneliness and powerlessness leading to its classically fairy tale ending, contains the same basic message that Bettelheim described in "The Uses of Enchantment."

It is "that a struggle against severe difficulties in life is unavoidable, is an intrinsic part of human existence --- but that if one does not shy away, but steadfastly meets unexpected and often unjust hardships, one masters all obstacles and at the end emerges victorious.

"Morality is not the issue in these tales," Bettelheim said, "but rather, assurance that one can succeed."

Such assurance comes in ways that adults often do not understand, but **Rowling's Harry Potter** seems to provide it. The assurance comes from an intuitive feeling intelligent children have that they con-

tain unrealized potential. In the Harry Potter books, this potential is magic and sorcery, but in real life children possess latent talents that may not flower for many years, talents that emerge with the gleam of wizardry.

Consider the fact that at one time Bill Gates was just his website, www.factotem

)

In reality we are now engaged in another vital struggle of good vs. evil, of love vs. hate and creativity vs. destructiveness.

In order to win, we must develop some sorcery of our own, which takes the form of cutting-edge technology embodied in smart bombs, global positioning, unmanned surveillance and night-seeing weaponry.

The evil one is hiding in some cave somewhere, and he will be rooted out and destroyed as a lesson to all those who would follow in his path. We know we can do it, not only because of history, but because Harry Potter defeated Lord Voldemort and Luke Skywalker defeated Darth Vader

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board

of the Wayne County Medical Society He welcomes comments at his email address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to

the Second City Theater in Detroit reprising the oldtime radio broadcast of "It's A Wonderful Life." Angelina will be in the production along with other Grosse Pointers Bob Reynolds, Kara Reynolds and Carrie Fisk.

stage Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16 at

Bufalini's production of the play made famous by Jimmy Stewart in the movie version is a labor of love as he directs the recreation of the golden age of radio with a live studio audience and mechanical sound effects. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for us oldsters and students and can be charged by phone by calling the Second City box office at (313) 965-2222. Second City is next door to the Fox Theater on Woodward.

Giving forest

Seven years ago Deborah Leidel and the folks at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan's oldest child care facility, had an idea. They would get local merchants to sponsor Holiday Giving Trees with gift tags that charitable folks could take, buy a gift and wrap it and return it by Dec. 20 to the store for delivery to the troubled children in residence on the CHD campuses.

This year, what started as a modest effort will have 50 retailers, doctors' offices, insurance agencies, real estate brokers and the like sponsoring the Giving Trees.

.



.

Obituaries

James, looked like he might be a pretty good dancer, too. The pair made eye contact Club for the reception, Shirley and James had extricated themselves from their escorts and danced all

night. Their romance, that began

Shirley Callahan

Shirley Callahan Shirley Callahan loved to dance.

She was light on her feet, noticed that a groomsman,

Breckels Massage Therapy 886-8761 93 Kercheval **On-The-Hill** By Appointment
 Gift Certificates 748.4

of applause. "In the Mood" was the

Callahan was a group chief supervisor at Michigan Bell. to the strains of "Strangers She stayed with the compachild, Kate, came in 1979. In 1985 Mrs. Callahan decided to re-enroll at Wavne State University, where she previously had taken classes.

She received her bachelor's degree in 1993 from the College of Liberal Arts, and was inducted into the University's chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society and Mortarboard Society. She also worked in the University's Department of Geography and Urban Planning

A treasured volunteer for many organizations, Mrs. Callahan chaired the Grosse Pointe chapter of Women of Wayne and was active at St. Charles as a Eucharistic minister and Bible School tutor. She enlisted the help of her son, Michael, in setting up a children's computer lab there.

A Time For Giving

This holiday season get everyone on your list the gift of time.

This Special Phone Offer

Only Valid Through December 9th

3150 Night & Lie

"She did it so kids who didn't have access to comsong that played as Mrs. puters would have a place to and by the time they Callahan's coffin was car- come and get acquainted reached the Polish Century ried, out of St. Charles with how they work and use Borromeo Catholic Church them," Michael Callahan in Detroit. said. "She procured the com-

When she married James puters from various sources in June of 1968, Mrs. and we cannibalized them so we could put together working machines.

"My mom had a way of making people who didn't really know her feel like they'd known her for years,' he said. "She was legitimately interested in other people. It didn't matter what it was-if her kids or someone from her family was doing something, she was

interested. And if you'd let her, she'd be involved, too." In addition to her husband and two children, Mrs. Callahan is survived by her sisters Judith Lowen and Dorothy Strzelewicz; a brother Edward Malik; close Geraldine friend Raszkowski and many

nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions can be sent to St. Charles Children's Education Fund, Charles Borromeo St. Catholic Church, 1491 Baldwin, Detroit, MI 48214.

> Clara L. Hamel Clara L. Hamel, 94, died

on Monday, Nov. 19, 2001, at the Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. Born and educated in the Netherlands, Mrs. Hamel came to the United States at the age of 23.

Mrs. Hamel lived in Grosse Pointe Park for 35 years. She was a homemaker who enjoyed gardening, travel and maintained a lifelong interest in her Dutch heritage.

She was a faithful member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms and also belonged to Bayview Yacht Club.

Mrs. Hamel is survived by her son John (Marlene) Hamel; grandchildren Lee Ann (Larry) Mueller, Lynn Hamel, Leslie Hamel (Hal Henn) and great-grandchildren Rachel, Tom and Matthew. She was predeceased by her husband Cornelius Hamel and her Detroit. daughter Mary Ann Hashimi.

Arrangements were handled by A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial Mass was celebrated on Friday. Nov. 23, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Interment is at the St. Paul's columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

ber of Gablots. Mrs. Lyons is survived by her sons John Speicher and James Speicher; her daughter Anne Speicher and her sister Ruth Snider; nine grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren and 2 step-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husbands Harold Speicher and Wendell Lyons and her

sister Marjorie Zook. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Fointe Park. A memorial service will be held in the spring of 2002. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Memorial gifts may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Church or St.

Jadwiga M.

John Senior Community.

Przyluski Jadwiga M. Przyluski of Grosse Pointe Farms died of a cerebral hemorrhage on Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Przyluski was a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society.

She is survived by her brother Jan Krasinski. She was predeceased by her husband Francis Przyluski, her brother Adam Krasinski and her sister Isabella Solyga.

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse

in the Night," ended on ny until her first child, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001, Michael, arrived in 1974, when Mrs. Callahan died of when she became a homeovarian cancer at her home maker. The couple's second in the City of Grosse Pointe. She was 58.

"Shirley never wanted to be the first one on the dance floor," James Callahan said, "but if 'In the Mood' came on she'd get out there immedi-

ately and we'd jitterbug. We recently were in South Carolina and that song came and when she stood up in on after dinner and after we her cousin's wedding she danced we got a huge round

Nationwide Long

Distance Included

On all calls made from your

Home Rintime Rate Area





12A



Jean Speicher Lyons

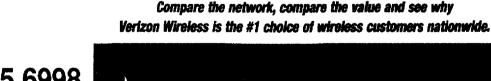
Iean Speicher Lyons Grosse Pointe Park resident Jean Speicher Lyons, 85, died on Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2001, at the St. John Community in Senior

She was a graduate of the Bangor High School in Bangor, Mich., and Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Lyons retired as manager of the Open Book Store in Utica. She was an active volunteer with the University of Michigan Hospital and Grosse Pointe United Church and a mem-



Gift Certificates Available



(3rd Floor Next to Sears 313-441-0168

home airtime minutes and 350 Anutime home airtime minutes

Add an additional line and share ALL your minutes

and long distance for just \$20 monthly access

New 1-year service agreement required for each line

ERICSSON 1228c

\$29.99 Retail price (laxes apply)

\$29. Mail-in rebaie

1866.215.6998 verizonwireless.com



FREE

VERIZON WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS STORES

Call today for our extended holiday store hours.

NEW LOCATION-

31011 Orchard Lake Rd (S W Corner of Orhard Lake Rd & 14 Mile Rd) 248-538-9900 who Center -NEW LOCATION-7245 Silver Pkwy 810-629-2733

-NEW LOCATION Highland Park 14126 Woodward (Model T Plaza) 313-869-7392

Conton Corners 42447 Ford Rd Corner of Ford & Lilley Rds . W of 275) 734-844-0481 Lake Orion 2531 5 Lapeer Rd (Orion Mall 2 Miles 248-393-6800

Dearborn 24417 Ford Rd West of Tolegraph 313-278-4491

I

Drive responsibly Call with care.

NEW LOCATION

2570 Jackson Ave

NEW LOCATION

810-225-4793

NEW LOCATION

ple Village Sho

Brighton 8159 Challis, Suite C 10ff (196 in front of Tc

nn Arba

734 769 7122

(Across from Sears Twelve Oaks Mail) 248-305-6600 NEW LOCATION Pontiac/Waterford 454 Telegraph Rd (Across from Summit 248-335-9900

> Rochester Hills 3035 S. Rochester Rd (A) Aubum Rd) 248-853-0550

43025 Twelve Mile Rd

Southfield 28117 Telegraph Rd (South of Twelve Mile Rd) 248-358-3700

20128 W Eight Mile Rd (Boseline Plaza) 248-357-1558 St. Clair Shores 26401 Harper Ave (At 10 ^{1/2} Mile) 586-777-4010 Sterling Heights 45111 Park Ave M-59 & M-53, Utwa Park Plaza 586-997-6500 Taylor 23495 Eureka Rd

Lokeside Mall 586-247-7286 Twelve Oaks Ma 248-735-3973 Across from Soc 734-287-1770 Tray 1913 E Big Beaver Rd (Tray Sports Center) 248-526-0040

WAL-MART LOCATIONS Weshana 35105 Warren Rd (S.W. Corner of Wo & Wayne Rds.) 734-722-7330 MALL LOCATION Briarwood man 734-623-8620 Port Huron 4475 24th Ave 810-385-1231 Fairlane Mall

Commerce 3301 Pontiac Trail 248-669-9860 Howell 3599 Grand River East 517-546-5611

Phone availability and price may vary b Authorized Retailer location. Mail-in rebate not available at Retailer locations

R RadioShack.

79240 Van Dyk 586-751-0747 White Lake 9190 Highland 248-698-0043 Ypsilanti 2515 Elisworth Rd 734-528-3137

AUTHORIZED RETAILER

used allowances are tost. Additional minutes billed at standard airtime rates. Night & Weekend rate periods vary by market. Taxes, roaming, toll & other charges may apply. Limited time offer. See store for details. Two-way messaging and Ta Tapable CDMA phone required Geographic and other restrictions apply Allow 8-10 weeks for rebate checks. Ericsson is the trademark or registered trademark of Telefonaktiebolaget LM Ericsson 🔅 Verizon Wireless 2001

4

Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted. we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Hill Holly Days

The Hill Association will welcome shoppers with Hill Holly Days Friday, Nov. 30-Sunday, Dec. 2.

Participating Hill stores will offer various specials, free gift wrapping and free local delivery.

There will also be free parking in the municipallylot north owned of Kercheval.

Most stores will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The weekend finale will take place on Sunday at 5 p.m. with a tree-lighting ceremony at the gazebo on Kercheval

Unject to Service Agreement and calling plan \$30-\$35 Activation fee 8 up to \$175 early termination fee apply. Requires credit approval. Not available in all markets. Cannot be combined with other offers. Usage rounded to next full minute.

City man looks back on his Korean war

area.

college.

old job again.'

"Working in the ornamen-

tal iron business is hard

want to ever go back to that

Adams attended Wayne

ODERN FENCE

Automatic gate openers

776-5456

29180 Gratiot Ave.

Roseville

State University on the GI

Bill. "After one semester, I

50th anniversary of the Korean War

By Chip Chapman Special Writer

my life," said City of Grosse Pointe and Fort Myers, Fla., resident Tom Adams, "but I didn't realize it at the time."

Adams graduated from Fraser High School in 1949 Metal Craft, making orna- hours. I liked it because you mental iron. Most of his got to know about everyfriends were joining the Air thing in the company from Force or Navy, "but that listening to all the phone meant four years," he said. calls." "I wasn't interested in staving in the service for four there were three companies years.

Adams was drafted into the Army in September 1952. He received orders to about 15 miles ahead of the go Korea in January 1953. lines," he said. "There were He was selected to go to OTS (Officer Training School) for 90 days, "but that would have meant staying in the going and where they should Army another two years after that," he said.

Etajima, Adams headed to cially at night. South Korea. His outfit then

took a train to Seoul. through Seoul, all the local money," he said. "We threw start looking for cover." everything we had to them."

Corps, 999th Armored remained there a few Artillery, which was part of the 8th Army.

"We had 155 Howitzers mounted on a tank chassis," he said. "The tanks would to get a tree. drive into position and back nto the soil, like a bulldozer, did that," he said. Another to handle the recoil."

would shoot point blank at hill. the enemy.

Adams was assigned to low gear," Adams said. Headquarters Company and "When we couldn't make it

Part of a series of stories positioned about 20 miles up the hill, he hit the cognizing veterans on the north of the 38th Parallel. brakes. We started sliding recognizing veterans on the north of the 38th Parallel. "New privates had guard backward until we flipped

duty every three days, over. I fell out and landed on which meant you were on my wallet. We're lucky we weren't crushed." (Three duty for two hours, then off for four, for 24 hours," climb poles and do every- two convertibles and I'm

still alive," he joked.) thing Ameritech guys can do. When it came time for me to go on the switchboard, was exempt from guard 1 duty and was on for two and worked for Macomb hours and off for eight

> In Adams' artillery unit, firing on the Chinese and

North Koreans. "Shells would be fired guys about 12-13 miles ahead in bunkers who would tell where the shots were be directed."

Adams noted the impor-Following training at tance of being able to recog-CBR (Chemical Biological nize the sound when shells felt like I had forgotten Radiological) School in are flying overhead, espe-

"If it the sound is sturdy, not running out of steam, "As we were going you know the round is going overhead and won't land in kids were dressed in their your area," he said. "If it has beggar's outfits pleading for a siren-like sound, then you

The Korean War ended in Adams was a member of I September 1953, but Adams months after the fighting had ended. He remembered walking through a minefield on Christmas 1953, in order

"It seems stupid now, but I close call came when a Jeep However, if there wasn't in which he was riding time to position, these guns turned over while climbing a

The driver didn't put it in

ten to know many people.' In 1959 during his last year of school, Adams got married and took a job with General Motors. His GI Bill had run out, but about that weeks after Adams returned time, GM started a tuition "For me, being drafted Adams said. "I trained for home to Michigan, he was refund program. "I applied and going to Korea was the eight weeks as a telephone involved in another vehicle for a master's degree in best thing that happened in wireman. We learned to turnover. "I've rolled over in industrial engineering and was accepted," he said. "I was the first employee to receive the tuition refund "After the war, we built bunkers for the line of demarcation," Adams said. from GM."

Adams took the state test to become a registered engi-'We moved back about two neer and later transferred to miles toward the 38th the test and develop depart-Parallel. Able, Baker and ment at Cadillac. Gharley batteries were off,

"I liked working on the each by themselves, but cars themselves rather than headquarters and service just the individual parts," he batteries remained in that said

A friend of Adams' work-Adams had the opportuniing in the trucking business ty to be released from the was looking for a new trailer service early if he went to design.

We came up with a double-decking system with three loading heights in work," he said, "and I didn't October 1968 and we got the said. patent." Adams Canadian Trail Mobile wanted the license from me. In May 1969, I left GM and started my own business."

Adams sold his business everything I knew," he said. in 1989 and now invents and designs household products 'I had been out of school for five years. It took a lot of for his company, Adams determination to stay with Trans-Aid. He holds a dozen patents in the United States it. It was great because I knew I wouldn't be going for items such as the Stud back to that old ironworker Hugger, a hanger-type job. I joined Alpha Sigma device designed to hold heavy items, and the Towel Phi fraternity. It was nice to get to know 40 to 50 people Bar, which extends from a fixed rack enabling towels to very close. Otherwise, I dry more quickly. He has a probably wouldn't have got-

NO HOT WATER?

CALL US BY NOON

HAVE HOT WATER

BY 5:00

1-888-234-2340

4 F L A M E

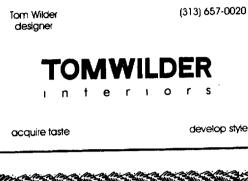


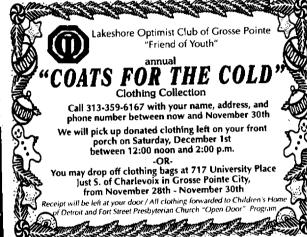
Tom Adams at the 38th Parallel in Korea.

patent pending for an ice there, I had so much time to stick tray, which makes think about what I wanted long, narrow ice "cubes" that to do when I got out," Adams fit into a soda can and will said. "I knew I would go cool the drink from top to back to school. I knew I bottom.

could work with my hands, "I was in Korea for 16 but also wanted to work months and while I was with my mind."

13A





Joseph Du Mouchelle Fine & Estate Jewellers and Auctioneers

Presents a Fine Holiday Jewelry Estate Auction



KICKS OFF ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, TO FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21!





Exhibition Auction Saturday, December 1, 2001 11 am to 3pm Sunday, December 9, 2001 12 noon Thursday, December 6, 2001 12 noon to 8pm 12 noon to 8pm Friday, December 7, 2001 LOCATION: Saturday, December 8, 2001 10 am to 4pm 5 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Location: 5 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Featuring over 300 items from a major New York fine jewelry manufacturer high quality diamond and colored stone pieces dramatically reduced financialy. Including diamond eternity bands, diamond rings, necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Additional features include over 150 lots from various estates and private collectors.

or call 1-866-536-KIDS (5437)

OUR ULTIMATE **AUCTION ITEMS ARE:**



An American Icon Awaits You! A Torch Red 2002 Ford Thunderbird, number 11 off the production line. Ford Motor Company



A 2002 Chrysler Prowler, the ultimate tribute to the American Hot Rod, it's the personification of sophistication and cool.

Compliments of CHRYSLER



From small, unique gifts to any of our daily featured items, the WJR Auction has wonderful gifts for the holiday season!

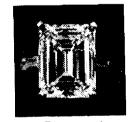
All proceeds will benefit The Children's Center. Developing Strong Children and Successful Families

To learn more about The Children's Center, visit www.thechildrenscenter.com

Some of the Featured Auction Items of The Day Include:

Full length black velvet mink fur coat · Courtesy of Ceresnie & Offen Fur Group Crabfest for 10 people - Courtesy of Charley's Crab in Troy Detroit Tigers fantasy camp - Courtesy of Detroit Tigers/Spirit Airlines Suite for 18 at Red Wings game - Courtesy of Johnson Controls Inc. Loge suite for 18 at the Fox Theatre to the Rockettes - Courtesy of Art Van Furniture For a complete list of the featured auction items, visit www.ebids4kids.com

Catalogues: \$25 • Postpaid \$30 • Overseas \$45 • Express Mail \$35

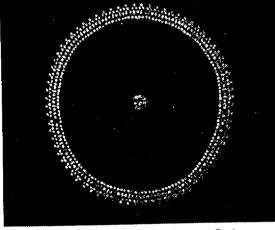


Hatinum and 4.11ct emerald cut Diamond Bady's ring

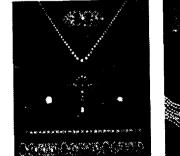
Now accepting consignments for eur upcoming Holiday Auction Call our Joweiry Department new at: (313) 884-1844.



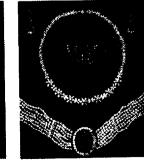
South Sea Thart & Diamond Lady's Necklace, Emerald, sapplure, and South Sea Pearl Lady's Rings



Platinum and S.21ct Cushion cut diamond Lady's ring, Platinum & approx. 40.32ct Diamond Lady's Necklace



Hahnum and Diamond Lady' Yenetry



Magnificent Black Opal Diamond S Colored Stone Lady's Sevelry

5 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 (313) 884-4800 • Fax: (313) 884-7662

News

Nov. 23, at around 10:30

The Farms public safety

Snowblowers

Snow hasn't hit the

snatched

Bike thefts

14A

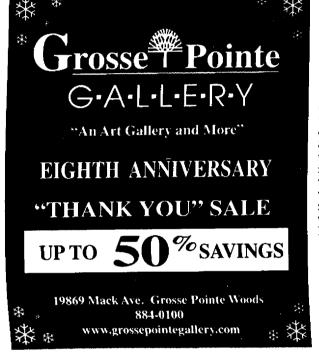
A blue 18-inch Schwinn When the officers arrived, mountain bike and a purple they witnessed about 50 Schwinn mountain bike were taken from a garage between sometime Wednesday, Nov. 14, and seeing the officers and Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the 300 block of Fisher in Grosse severe damage to the fence. Pointe Farms. Other items value were left of for being minors in possesuntouched. sion of alcohol, including the

A red Cannondale bicycle 18-year-old son of the homewas reported missing from a owner. The homeowner's son garage sometime between was also issued a citation for Saturday, Nov. 17, and violating the city's open Thursday, Nov. 22, in the house party ordinance. 400 block of Calvin in the Farms. department is seeking a

Also, a Farms woman who warrant for the arrest of a had left her bike at a bike fourth person, an 18-yearrack at a school on McKinley old Farms man. He was in the Farms at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20. officer before taking a swing returned to find it missing at the officer and fleeing the at 9 p.m. that evening. The property. bike was not locked and had no license

House party halted

Pointes yet, but snowblower Grosse Pointe Farms pubtheives have. lic safety officers put an Sometime between 8 p.m. early end to an underage Tuesday, Nov. 20, and 6:30 drinking party on the first p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, block of McMillan on Friday,





PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

youths in the backyard someone forced their way pole. drinking beer. About 12 into to the side door of a youths fled the scene after garage in the 500 block of Rivard to take a Toro snowjumped a fence, causing blower.

Two residents in the 400 Three teens were ticketed block of Allard in Grosse Pointe Farms reported snowblowers taken from their garages on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

One was a Jacobsen snowblower last seen on Wednesday, Nov. 14, which had to be lifted over a car in order to remove it from the garage. The other was a Toro snowblower which had been taken from an originally detained by an unlocked garage. The owner was not sure when the snowblower was last seen. A Yard Machine snow-

blower along with a Craftsman radial arm saw and AM/FM cassette radio were taken from a garage in the 400 block of Colonial Court in the Farms sometime during the morning of Sunday, Nov. 24. The owners claimed the

garage was left intact at 1 a.m., but the garage door was found partially open at 6 a.m.

Tire slasher

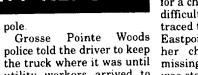
A mysterious tire slasher put four cars out of commission in Grosse Pointe Farms on the evening of Monday, Nov. 19.

of Stephens had two rear tires slashed on a car parked on the street between 3 and 8:30 p.m., tires were punctured in two vehicles parked the 200 block of Ridge and three tires were punctured in a vehicle parked in a driveway in the 100 block of Lothrop.

- Bonnie Caprara Another con

Look up!

The inevitable happened when a dump truck driver tonsoil on Anita west of of Friday, Nov. 23.



utility workers arrived to put things right. Officers gave the all-clear at about 3 p.m.

Shotgun shell found at school

There's more suspicious Ferry at activity School in Elementary **Grosse Pointe Woods**

One week after someone broke into the school by smashing through a secondstory window, police on Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m. discovered an intact Remington shotgun shell on the grass inside a courtyard. An entry gate to the area had been forced open. "From the condition of the

not been outside very long." No intruders were found. A lock securing the courtyard gate had been cut. A school employee arrived to replace the lock and secure the gate.

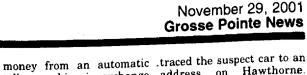
Safe is stolen Officials at Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Grosse Pointe Woods are dealing with a break-in discovered

A resident in the 100 block on Saturday, Nov. 24, at about 2 p.m. Several classroom windows had been broken out. A VCR, TV and other electronin a driveway of a home in ic equipment. A floor safe containing an

undisclosed amount of cash was taken from a classroom.

> The holiday season is prime time for scam artists

looking to prey on trusting people, police said. In the latest of many didn't see a string of wires types of scams that have taroverhead while unloading geted local residents, two con artists tricked a 29-year-Mack in the early afternoon old St. Clair Shores man out of \$100 last week in the



Bike exchange

An opportunistic thief

snatched a bicycle hanging

in a garage that a Grosse

Pointe Woods homeowner

had left opened in prepara-

tion for his daughter's

bike" abandoned in his dri-

was a brown Schwinn

A male suspect was appre-

While police were trans-

porting the man to the sta-

tion he managed to tear the

handle off the police cruiser,

While locked up awaiting

arraignment, the man

claimed to find a glass pipe

in his cell. Police reviewed

the man drop the pipe, sus-

pected to be for narcotics

The man is currently held

Two young men walking

use, onto the floor.

\$3 scare

-Brad Lindberg

Suburban 10-speed.

And then

teller machine in exchange address on Hawthorne. Officers mailed a citation to for a check they claimed was the location. A court hearing difficult to cash. The man has been scheduled for Jan. traced the bogus check to an Eastpointe woman. She said her checkbook had been

missing ever since her car was stolen recently. The man described the grafters as a 6-foot white man, 29 to 36 years old, unshaven with brown hair and eyes. He was wearing a gray or white jogging suit. His accomplice was a darkcomplected black woman, 5-

arrival home. On Friday, Nov. 23, shortfoot-3, with a flat nose. The ly before 9 p.m., the homepair drove away in a white, owner learned of the woman's missing red and four-door Ford Taurus dating to the early 1990s. silver Schwinn Sierra mountain bike. He also discovered what police call a "drop

Staged theft

A 14-year-old girl lost veway. The recovered bike cash, a Motorola cellular telephone and a silver and black onyx necklace when her purse was stolen last week during choir practice at Grosse Pointe North High

The girl had stored the hended by Harper Woods purse behind the stage while police after returning to the rehearsal took place on area of a drug store in the Wednesday, Nov. 21. The 19800 block of Kelly, Nov. girl, a resident of the City of 19. The man was recognized Grosse Pointe, reported the by a clerk who was assaulttheft at 1:30 p.m. ed during the shoplifting

Because practice consistincident which involved ed of choir members from more than \$300 worth of North and South high goods. schools, several students had access to the rehearsal area.

adding destruction of prop-Crossing guard erty to his rap list.

almost run over A man reportedly living in teacher reported a missing the 500 block of Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Woods is the tape of the cell and saw being charged with disregarding a crossing guard at the intersection of Anita and Goethe, also in the Woods. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, at on \$25,000 bond for his

11:45 a.m., the man drove crimes. through the intersection despite the guard motioning him not to, according to police. The guard said the man barely missed driving over her feet. As he passed through the intersection, he reportedly called out, "There

along Peerless during the evening of Nov. 22 at approximately 7:30 p.m. were accosted by a man were no children." wielding a blue steel The guard told police revolver. schoolchildren had started One of the men was patcrossing the street when the ted down and had three dollars taken from him before

Fence fire

The burning wood privacy fence behind a building in the 20800 block of Harper was extinguished by Harper Woods firefighters Nov. 24. The smell of gasoline apparent and there was a melted gasoline can on the premises when Harper Woods officers arrived. The blaze was kept under control and damage was limited to the fence, some plants in the area and a trailer in the parking lot behind the building on Harper. The fire remains under investigation. - Jason Sweeney

School. shell," an officer said, "it had



From page 6A

Grace's Knox choir will serve as caroling meal preparers at Detroit Rescue Mission. This service is the sort of outreach the choir regularly participates in.

"As everybody does, we really needed to get pushed out of our comfort zone, said Dennis."Because she is the kind of person that really pulls the best out of people, you're wanting to do that stuff, you're feeling good about doing that stuff. You get done, and you know you did it for all the right reasons.

For Dennis, the legacy Grace is leaving is: "You're a better person for knowing

Hope's reflection on her mom was similar to Dennis' comments. "I think her legacy is that she was a humble servant," said Hope. "At church, with her family, with her teaching, people have better lives because of knowing my mom."

News

Proposal for make-up of library building committee

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

The composition and role Monday night by Grosse structing a new library. Pointe Library director Vickey Bloom.

members of Grosse Pointe

ty members, including one architect, construction manmember from Friends of the ager, and/or consultants; of a building committee to Library. Bloom said that she reviewing alternatives and oversee the construction of has been speaking with pro- recommendations from the new branches in the Woods fessionals who have been architect and construction to "set the overall direction and Park was proposed through the process of con-Only one out of the nine libraries represented in her tion program; monitoring

that it be composed of three keep the committee small. Bloom defined the pur- work; Libraries staff, three pose of the committee as progress on the design and making phase-specific deci-

manager; making necessary decisions to advance the development of the construc-At Monday's meeting, discussions had community progress during construc-Bloom proposed that there participation in a building tion; providing leadership to be one 11-member commit- committee. A consistent the process to allow the building committee. tee for both projects and piece of advice to her was to architect and construction

trustees and four communi- "providing direction to the construction programs to sions and recommendations soon the board of trustees."

The role of the board of trustees during the construction process would be and basic parameters of the design and construction programs and give final approval of budgets and contracts based on recommendations provided by the

The building committee's manager to execute the responsibilities would be and reporting many and would involve

within the parameters pre-

scribed by the board. At Monday's meeting, the should be one committee for board indicated overall both projects or two commitapproval for a committee tees — one for each project. composed of staff, trustees and members of the general public.

They had not reached a consensus on whether there They plan to continue the discussion to define further the roles, responsibilities They also agreed that a and authority of the commit-

15A

committee should be formed tee(s).





Schools

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

A new series presenting readers with a virtual tour of area schools Barnard Center, helping children score successes mic achievement. Children ular "job," or responsibility

School

Open House

Staff members are very

effective in dealing with

behavioral issues, and they

Staff members are all

of us," Lucchese said.

es

By Melissa Walsh

· · · ·

16A

Staff Writer listed with elementary composed of about ten stu- Grosse Pointe Woods. The schools in the Grosse Pointe dents, the maximum, as child is evaluated by Public School System direc- stipulated by Michigan Barnard staff to determine tory. But Barnard is really State law for special educa- if he or she will be able to in a category all its own in tion. 14, and girls, ages 6 to 17, teacher and one assistant. campus schools. If he or she ily its service to boys, ages 6 to who are living at the neigh- Students are grouped by age boring Children's Home of and instructed individually cally or emotionally that Detroit.

work to teach youngsters what special education is all ting, he or she is enrolled in to succeed in life, but they education. are committed to making up are tragically missing out on - family.

five classes: early elemen- largest concentration from tary (K-3), upper elemen- Wayne and Macomb countary (3-5), beginning middle ties.

Councilwoman Schonenberg.

school (5-7), middle school When a child is admitted (7-8) and high school girls. to the Children's Home, he

and appropriately for their might not be met as effec-Not only do Barnard staff academic level, which is tively in a mainstream set-

The Barnard Center is Each self-contained class is or she becomes a resident of perform according to the Classes are taught by one standards of the general, offhas special needs academi-

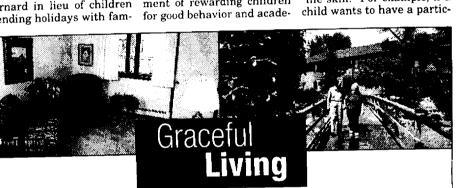
are very good at encouraging positive behavior and checking poor behavior. Barnard relies on Children's Barnard follows the same Home staff to care for children when they are sick and

cally related to school performance and behavior. "Anything that a child trained in special education would experience in any of and emotional development. the other public schools, we try to get here and then indi- A lot of the training, however, is on the job, Lucchese vidualize it as appropriate to their level," explained Barnard first assistant Sue Lucchese.

involved." any

They try to be supportive and nurturing in a lot of different circumstances. For example, birthday parties are very important since the children do not get to celebrate their birthday in a family setting. It is up to the staff to make sure that excitement in their successbirthdays get special attention. Holidays are also cele-

Barnard in lieu of children spending holidays with fam-



Let us introduce you to the eastside's best-kept secret in retirement living. Both Father Taillieu Residence and

DeSeranno Residence are located in quiet, beautiful

settings in convenient locations. Each with spacious

apartments and immaculately maintained grounds

transportation

chapel offering

daily services

small pets allowed

secured entrance

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. Thay are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather. They are: Hannah Reiner, Defer; Matheus Simoes, Laura Reilly, Ferry; Steven Jones, Weston Kalogeridis, Kerby; Mark Rozny, Chelsea Gilbert, Maire; Joey Zarb, Mason; Ian Fitzgerald, Christopher Pokladek, Monteith; Paul Bramos, Poupard; Daniel Bacon, Trombly Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed. They are: Rian Dawson, Defer; Lauren Walsh, Ferry; Killeen Lang, Kelsey Strachan, Kerby; Kimmy Leverenz, Jon Manganello, Trevor Sattelmeier, Maire; Sylvia Lukowiak, Mason; Christine Hess, Laura Maisel, Monteith; Billy Costello, Katherine Palms, Shannon Burke, Richard; Daniel Dickson, Trombly. Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual materials to teachers and performing other helpful tasks. They are: Emma Maniere, Rachel Deary, Joel Carr, Defer; Will Cyr, Brandon D'Agnese, Ferry; Maiya Dempsey, Matt Hughes, Kara Maire: Bakowski, Kyle Garvin, Monteith, Shelby Schroeder, Claire Bissa, Poupard; Trombly.

are given points for their at the center, such as caring successes. The points trans- for any of Barnard's several late to money, which they pets, he or she must apply children a life skill in money job. management as well as rewarding them for good

"We try to give them own-

choices.

said Lucchese.

can use to purchase items at for the job by filling out an the Barnard store at the end application. The child is of the day. Learning to save then expected to fulfill all and budget points as if the responsibilities the posithey're money teaches the tion entails to hang on to the

"The staff are really com-mitted," said Lucchese. "They don't really care to go anywhere else. They enjoy the successes of the kids."

ership of their successes," In the end, Lucchese com-Barnard teachers also mented, what each child give out awards to students wants most, and what the for reaching significant center cannot replace, is

benchmarks in the class- family. "Some children tell us at room. However, especially frustrating for staff is, as Christmas time that all they Lucchese explained: "There want for Christmas is a mom," said Lucchese. "All is no family for a child's they want is family. Nothing replaces that, but we try."

Despite the hardships

Lucchese pointed out. The

children are involved in per-

formances during the holi-

days, and Barnard encour-

ages parents, relatives and

guardians who are available

to come and enjoy the cele-

parental

"Here we try to encourage

explained Lucchese. "The

goal is to get the kids into

some type of family situa-

The children are typically

involvement,'

awards to get sent to." "There are no refrigerators for them to hang their Barnard children are dealt explained. Mentorship is an nice papers on," she said. The challenges Barnard with, Barnard really is a joy-

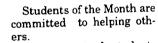
important component of the Barnard staff, which works students have in academic ous place to be at Christmas, together closely in meeting achievement are due to either learning disabilities, children's needs case by by definition a problem in case. Some training is the way the brain is processoffered by the Children's ing information, or emotion-Home for new Barnard staff. "We try to be a family with al problems. Often, a child's physical ability to learn may the kids, but also with the staff, because there's only 12 be fine, but depression and bration with the children. anger have interfered with "The biggest struggle we paying attention to lessons have is truly the lack of and participating in class parental involvement. These work. Lucchese said that kids are doing great things some children who have here. You want to share that come to Barnard had never tion."

been read a book. Barnard promotes stew- at the Children's Home and Barnard operates its ardship building among the Barnard Center for one to brated more fully at school within an environ- children as well — another two years, after which they ment of rewarding children "life skill." For example, if a are placed with a relative or

foster care. There are ways that the community can contribute to the successes at Barnard. Teachers can use helpers who could come in on a regular basis, especially for tutoring. Because there is no PTO-type organization, Barnard would also appreciate donations for the Barnard store, classroom supplies and special activity items, such as for birthday and holiday celebrations. Volunteers could also assist staff in the preparation and upkeep of special projects like Barnard's nature center.

"We essentially do every-thing. We could use help,"

Students of the month



The Report of the Board of Canvassers for the General City Election held on November 6, 2001 was received by the Council and ordered placed on file. The Council scheduled a hearing at their meeting in January, 2002 at 7:30 p.m., to review Mr. Edward Russell's modified site plan for 114 and 120 Kercheval.

The Council adopted a resolution that the City Attorney take under advisement the possibility of rescinding the McKinley acquisitions pending Council's review.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

OCTOBER 8, 2001

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Galfney, Mayor Pro-Tem Kneiser,

Councilman-Elect Davis, Councilwoman-Elect Joseph, Councilman-Elect Theros, Councilman-Elect Farquhar and

Also Present: Messrs, Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager: Reeside, City Clerk: Leonard, Director of Public

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

Service: Ferber. Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Gaffney presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held October 22, 2001 as submitted.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Closed Session held October 22, 2001 as submitted.

In accordance with Section 5.6 of the City Charter, the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following persons who were elected to the office of City Councilperson at the General City Election held November 6, 2001:

> Mr. Charles S. "Terry" Davis III Mr. James C. Farquhar Mr. Louis Theros Mrs. Therese Joseph

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter the Council elected EDWARD J. GAFFNEY to serve as Mayor for a twoyear term expiring in November 2003.

In accordance with Section 4.4 of the City Charter the Council elected RONALD V. KNEISER to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem for a two-year term expiring in November 2003.

academics and skills in how about — individualizing the Barnard Center. The Children's Home of calendar as other Grosse for something these children Detroit is a social services Pointes schools. It uses the agency that serves and same textbooks and the other situations not specifihouses children from all same curriculum as the rest This year Barnard has over Michigan, with the of the system.

The staff function as teachers, "but they also have a different kind of role," said Lucchese, "because there parents

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals approved the Minutes of the Public Hearings held on October 8, 2001 and October 22, 2001 as submitted; and further, granted the appeal of Michelle & Robert Conlan of 474 Fisher Road, to remove an existing enclosed porch and to construct a two-story addition on the rear of their existing residence.

The Council approved the switchgear replacement program for the Water Plant

The Council approved the low bid to purchase one truck chassis mounted with rubbish packer for the DPW.

The Council approved the low bid to purchase one 3-wheel refuse collection vehicle.

The Council approved the low hid to purchase one 2002 3/4 ton 4x4 truck for the Pier Park.

The Council approved the low bid to install the Pier Park parking lot lighting

The Council approved the Lake Shore sanitary sewer cleaning between Provencal Road and Kerby Road.

The Council reappointed the following to the City's Board of Canvassers, each to serve a two-year term:

> Mrs. Jane Dow 191 Ridge Road

Mrs. Katherine McDonald 129 Meadow Lane

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman, in the total amount of \$4,489.30 for various legal services rendered on behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of September, 2001, and ordered it placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Shane L. Reeside Edward J. Gaffney Mayor

GPN: 11/29/2001

plus a host of amenities including:

- activities with excellent meals
 - served daily
- weekly housekeeping
- utilities except phone
- optional laundry
 - service; free self-laundry
- full kitchen in each apartment

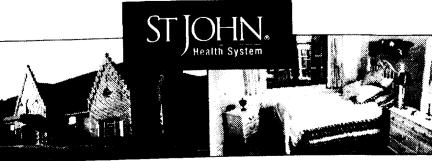
If you or someone you love is in the market for gracious

retirement living, please call us for more information or

a tour at 810-753-1182. 🖨

Father Taillieu Residence 18760 Thirteen Mile Road Roseville, MI 48066

DeSeranno Residence 17255 Common Road Roseville, MI 48066



City Clerk

Schools

ULS fourth-graders host 'Meet the Presidents' Day collected

States - from George tator Carol Kissel and art Washington to George W. Bush - were in attendance teach students research and at University Liggett School map skills and offer them recently.

ULS fourth-grade students participated in a col- heroes. laborative, multi-disciplinary social studies unit that involved research, sculpting, mapdesigning Their work culminated in a "Meet the Presidents" press conference Maggie Marmelstein for a U.S. president.

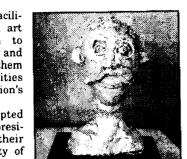
Fourth-grade teachers currently on display in the **Connie Parnell teamed with**

Presidents of the United lower school computer faciliteacher Patty Logan to leadership opportunities that model our nation's

Students also sculpted "bronze" busts of each presiconducting dent, based on their research from a variety of ping, graphing, writing and sources, including websites, encyclopedias, nonfiction books and a class novel, on election day, Nov. 6. Each President, bout a sixth student assumed the role of grader running for school office. Many of the busts are

Pointe

Glynn Conley, Barb Kelly, windows at Jacobsons, on Mary Anne McCoy and Kercheval in the Village. Students



Many of the presidential busts created by the ULS fourth graders are currently on display in the window at Jacobsons in the Village.

posters, complete with presidential quotes to live by and interview answers that they designed the accurate time their pres- had prepared beforehand

ident was in office. These from presidential posters and research. busts were part of a red, white and blue-draped display for the press conference held in the ULS dance stuon each president were pro- judge. Then, they will study causes. jected on a large screen during the press conference.

Together, the students recited the Presidential Inaugural Oath and the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. Fifth graders, along with parents and friends, interviewed the presidents. They responded appropriately according to their

What's next for these future world leaders? Students will focus on the

the geography of U.S. regions with a focus on conserving natural resources and serving the nation. Other activities include eco-U.S. Constitution and Bill of nomics units that involve dio. Student-produced Rights. They will visit a raising money for our PowerPoint presentations courtroom and talk with a national parks and other.



Devin Scillian reads 'A is for America' In upholding its mission Ph.D., president of the read the book he authored, views, 40s-era music, video

directors.

Pointe's

to honor veterans and as Grosse part of an educational pro- Memorial, opened the pro- reading was followed by two gram teaching patriotism, gram to 450 students, teach- songs from his CD, also entithe Grosse Pointe War ers and parent drivers of tled "A is for America. fourth and fifth graders Memorial presented a special reading of "A is for from various Grosse Pointe II veteran and chairman of America" by local artist and schools. They assembled in WDIV-TV news anchor the auditorium of the War Memorial to hear Scillian Devin Scillian. On Nov. 7, Mark R. Weber, speak about patriotism and

Early testing and responsibility keys to Tyrone's success

Jason Sweeney

Staff Writer As the first marking peri- lation between students ended, Elementary principal Cheryl VanDerlinden got a trong sign that the school is making progress and doing

things right. the 261 students, grades four through six, were on the honor roll and that nearly 50 percent of students had not been late all year. "I was pleased," said

VanDerlinden about the numbers

She attributes the success rates to the high expectations of the staff and to a couple of new programs.

The first of these tools that VanDerlinden said is helping to make a difference is an entrance test.

"We're working hard on targeting our new students, so teachers don't have to find out about possible problems too late in the year," VanDerlinden said.

The test rates incoming students on math and read-

the severity of the oversight. Not amazingly, the corre-

Tyrone with perfect attendance and those on the honor roll was very high.

Students with perfect attendance and those on the Numbers showed 117 of honor roll are recognized monthly at the school, giving students an incentive to achieve. The process makes it cool to be above average. "Students who are respon-

sible for being on time to school," VanDerlinden said, are more responsible in other parts of their lives as well. Whether that is homework, projects or just read-

ing and studying." "When we were looking at the list of desirable job skills, punctuality and dependability were at the of the list. top VanDerlinden said in clos-

ing. "Students who learn that being on time is important now will be well served for the rest of their lives.'

War "A is for America." The and media clips can be accessed with a simple touch. The Living History pro-

gram is an educational cam-Frank Sladen, World War paign utilizing veterans and active servicemen and the War Memorial board of women to speak to students introduced Scillian and spoke about the in area schools.

"A is for America" is avail-Veterans' Legacy project and able at the War Memorial the Living History program. for \$23.50. Part of the pro-The Veterans' Legacy project was unveiled on Veterans Day and is now ceeds will be designated for War the funding of Memorial projects. open to the public in the

lobby of the War Memorial. To request a veteran to It is a contemporary honor visit your school or to enter roll and a hands-on exhibit a name in the Veterans' of historical and biographi-Legacy project, contact cal information on Grosse Becky Johnson at the War veterans. Photographs, digital inter-Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

Portraying U.S. presidents from days gone by were University Liggett School fourth graders: from left, Mary Grech, Rory Deane and Jake Gorman.



ing capabilities so teachers know what areas the students will need attention in from day one.

'Some parents have refused to let their children take the test, but those who did have seen an improvement in (their child's) VanDerlinden scores. claimed.

In answer to those who would question the difficulty of a curriculum where so excelling, are many VanDerlinden cited examples of children they had tracked after leaving the school to attend middle school in Fraser.

parents, Their VanDerlinden said, reported that the children were doing "fabulously."

This testing and attention to detail is part of an overall theme of accountability that has been put in place at Tyrone.

Last year, VanDerlinden admitted, attendance was a very big problem. Students and parents didn't seem to make the correlation between promptness and success

are held "Students accountable for the time they miss," VanDerlinden said. "If they are three min utes late, they stay three minutes after school.

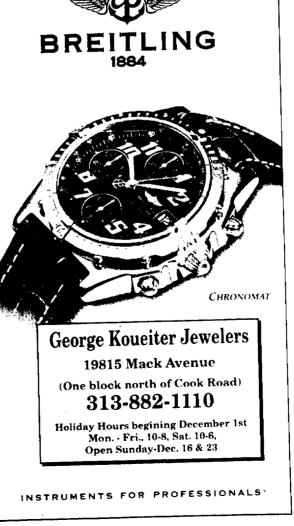
That may not seem practical to many parents. VanDerlinden said, but i demonstrates to students that the consequences of ar action are at least equal to

	R An Impressive Select street 822-7786 IN EFFECT THROUGH	ar al leads in a relatively Il plane FAX - 822-6504 December 5th	
Produce	Meat & Seafood	Dairy	
We Have FRESH BLACK TRUFFLES	From Round or Sinoin FANCY \$799 VEAL STEAK \$799 Chicken \$299 STIR FRY		
BROCCOLL	Boneless LAMB SHOULDER \$349 RCAST \$349 MYSTERY FISH SPECIA	2%, Homogenized, B. Natural	
CAULIFLOWER	Come in & see! Coffee		
Deli At Mulier's we make: • Custom Fruit Trays • Custom Appetizer Trays • Sliced Cold Meat /	Colombian SUPREMO\$44 Wine ZENATO Lugano Blanco	BAGUETTES	
Cheese Trays Roasted	Chardonnay	3 ⁹⁹ Royal Sautern	
RED PEPPERS \$299 LB.	HAYWOOD \$9 Cabemet Sauvignon		
Seafood Salad \$499 LB.	SANTA RITA \$9 Reserva Merkot \$9 SCHUETZ- OLES \$4	w/goat cheese	
Chicken Salad Meat & Seafood	Red Zintandel LAMORDOREE S8 Cotes du Rhone	0 ⁹⁹ OLD CHATHAM 99 SHEEPHERDING CO.	
For Soup Chicken Backs49 [¢] LB	RONDEL nv \$8		
Smoked AAC	• SPARKLING WINES •	699 Soft Ripened Cheese	

photography

black and white photography.

Karen Katanick and lower school art teacher



Business

offset all our existing capital

gains (including those mutu-

al fund capital gains divi-

\$3,000 of additional losses to

offset ordinary income from

Social Security, taxable pen-

sions, dividends, annuities,

Any losses above that

Sound complicated? LTS

\$3,000 limit can be carried

forward to future years.

way down in price), plus ter.

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Location or street

December is tax-loss time — a tax saved is a tax earned

December is tax-loss time. reverse the orders: buy back To identify a potential tax- No. 1 and sell the temporary loss stock candidate, you alternate. In any one year, you can need two vital prices:

1) your adjusted tax • cost basis (vour original cost adjusted by stock dividends, splits and spin-

18A

2) the • By Joseph Mengden

stock at a price less than your tax consultant before you attempt these tax your adjusted tax cost. Check the recent price to see strategies. if a sale qualifies as a tax loss

If you're scared the stock you're planning to sell might go up after you sold (always a market risk), you should be aware that the IRS has "wash rules regarding sales.

you cannot have purchased the same stock within 30 days prior to or after the tax-loss sale date.

in the same industry as insurance against missing out on a major market move. undergoes one of these cycli- and 1960s. Where did they

Airlines), etc.

day after the tax-loss sale, to rust away.

Let's talk...STOCKS

You certainly wouldn't research analyst? drive a 20-year-old car to dends paid when the fund is work every day in the win-

Maybe you should take your 20-year-old stocks in across the street on 13 Mile. for a 100,000 mile check-up. Two of Michigan's largest Better still, take your retailers are slugging it out portfolio to a professional investment counselor, like there And the big bully, Walone whose ad appears with Mart (WMT, about 55.80

this article. last Friday), just opened this Owners of Polaroid (PRD, fall nearby at Gratiot and 12 in bankruptcy, not traded) fall n and Eastman Kodak (EK, Mile. Retailing profitability about 29.79 last Friday) typically 1 to 2 percent of have learned that digital gross, after taxes — depends photography has obsoleted almost solely on store traffilm, processing and photofic, which is measured by graphic paper for prints. cars in the parking lot.

Ask professional photographers at the Grosse Pointe company) vs. Meijers (a pri-G.P. Yacht Club, the DAC, vate company located in the market," but you also they all use only digital cameras. count the cars — any time,

Grand Rapids), drive by and

Many stock analysts say that Polaroid and Kodak are night or day, any day of the Because many of our the "buggy whips" of the year 21st century!

LTS remembers when S.S. 1, 3-to-1 or better every Some tax consultants to own quality investments, Kresge (now Kmart, KG, about 6.85 last Friday) was time. the leading super store When the stock market retailer in the late 1950s Gone, not forgotten How? Sell Ford and buy cal corrections, most long- lose it? Are shoppers spring cleaning the other day, and found three beer Can Kmart recover? mugs filled with "swizzle

many doubts. The last two but with 43 from the Detroit

How many can you identify by former location or street address? Don't look for them today. They're all gone, but not Do you want to be a stock forgotten! Drive out to Little Mack Fine food/bar/club/ and 13 Mile, just off EB I-94. 1. Beauchamp's Meijers is on the right on Little Mack and Kmart is Ohio Tiki

3, Cliff Bell's	
4. Gold Cup Room	
5. Huyler's L'aiglon	
	,, _,, _
6. Joe Muer's	<u></u>
7. Schweitzer's Grill	
8. Stouffer's (downtown)	
9. Top of the Flame	
10. Ye Old Wayne Club	

LTS' top 10 Detroit bars,

restaurants & nightclubs

from the Windy City, 11 identify by their former As an analyst, if you want overseas, 48 from out-state street location? Answer

neous others. Within the Detroit area Tuller and Fort Shelby.

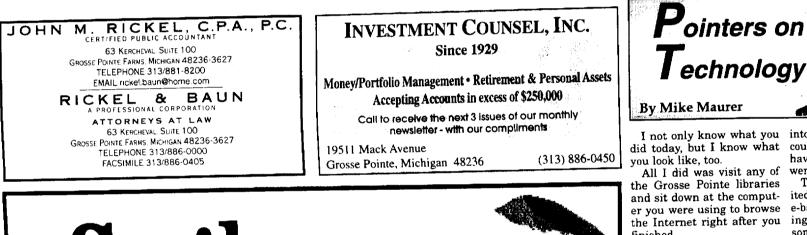
Recently, LTS' car counts had Meijers winning by 2-to- odd-shaped ones from bars, of Detroit Inc. restaurants and nightclubs. LTS identified the top 10 most famous ones that didn't survive.

LTS was doing a little late lists LTS' Top Ten Detroit Counsel, Inc. of Swizzles. How many can you Pointe Woods.

the Book-Cadillac, Statler, of First of Michigan. He is also a member of the Most interesting were the Financial Analysts Society "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel,

CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe The accompanying table Farms; and Investment Grosse

Hi there, I know what you did today!



screen and offered to show and/or this week.

1

I not only know what you into battle. Again, since I did today, but I know what couldn't read the language, I have no idea which side they were fighting for.

The same person who vising for sew-on patches, sometimes called badges, (Hazardous Other websites the previ-

used

Problems start when some millionaire managers have ing before 1985, sorted out failed



offs) and recent closing price.

To obtain a capital loss tax deduction, you must sell the recommends checking with

Bull or bear?

Some readers have questioned LTS: Are you a Bull or a Bear? You don't tell us to "buy don't tell us to "bail out"

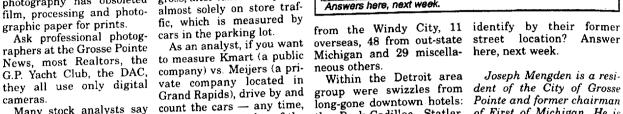
To avoid a "wash sale," either. Grosse Pointe News subscribers are "long-term" investors whose strategy is

advise buying another stock most analysts recommend to "ride it out."

GM; sell Kellogg and buy term holders, especially smarter now or manage-General Mills; sell AMR those with extremely low ment dumber? (American Airlines) and buy tax-cost holdings, will Can Kmart recover? mugs UAL Corp. (United "stand pat" with their "blue Recent years have raised sticks.

chips," and LTS concurs. If you're still wedded to your first stock, on the 31st of the old "blue chips" start promised recovery

The 170 stirrers, all datarea, 26 from Manhattan, 13



Business

Tri-county transit tax could fuel departure from region

Classic gems, pure

thoughts mark this

year's jewelry buys

Tri-county sales tax on services would send thrifty consumers elsewhere

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

southeast Michigan's tri- Money would pay for a advance dose of holiday cheer.

"Keep up the good work," said Miles, a chartered transportation system has financial accountant who has an interest in driving commerce from the Detroit metropolitan area. Miles chairs the finance and taxation committee of the Windsor and District Chamber of Commerce.

"I've never heard of a local sales tax," Miles said. "One trends. way or another, it would make Canada more attrac- executive director, said the tive.'

Are senior citizens

because:

News that consumers in and Oakland counties. number of people. county area might face a seven-county rapid transit regional sales tax on ser- system linking the tri-coun- Research Council, studied vices has given Ed Miles an ty area with St. Clair, Livingston, Washtenaw and plan that would link cities Monroe counties. The expanded public

the 155-member from Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to meet the growing needs of southeast Michigan for the next 30 years. SEMCOG planners based the system on projected population and job

Tait, SEMCOG's Paul proposal was transit

The company said seniors

• They have stable, guar-

anteed incomes from their

ings, investments, Social

• Most have little if any

• They carry small, if any,

• Child care costs are zero

• They face low utility and

• They have large savings

debt, owning their homes

and cars outright;

credit card balances;

The tax would apply to designed to "deliver the Chamber. services in Wayne, Macomb greatest good to the greatest

Earl Ryan, executive director of the Citizen's ways to pay for the transit as far away as Port Huron in St. Clair County, Howell in transportation system has Livingston County, Ann been proposed by officials Arbor in Washtenaw County and Monroe in Monroe

> County. Unlike raising income or payroll taxes, a sales tax on services wouldn't require an amendment to the Michigan Constitution, Ryan said.

The \$2 billion transit system would require about ate --- over and above the

systems, according to sup-

By Brad Lindberg

in the jewelry business.

platinum are the current

mode to share feelings

couple of months. People are

feelings more directly," said

"It's happened in the last

meant to last a lifetime.

Staff Writer

Rep. State Richner, Republican who represents Woods and a portion of edged the present bus sysdidn't change his stance against taxes.

'There's a lot of redundancy (between bus systems)," he said. "We should create Miles said. more efficiency with the money available now before looking at a tax increase."

To win his support of a regional service tax, Richner said voters would have to back the effort. Moreover, he \$300 million a year to oper- added, "Those in charge of spending transportation present cost of metro money would have to Detroit's two separate, but demonstrate they can do it often uncoordinated, bus efficiently and prudently." In Canada, shoppers pay

porter Richard Blouse, CEO two sales taxes that add 15 of the Detroit Regional percent to the cost of goods

and services. Health care region, businesses will fol-Andrew expenditures are among a low.

three-term few exclusions. All things being equal the Grosse Pointes, Harper meaning ignoring currency service businesses out of the exchange rates — high area," Miles said. "There's Detroit's eastside, acknowl- Canadian sales taxes have sent tems' shortcomings. But he across the border for better deals in Michigan. "With a Michigan sales

tax on services, you would have the same problem,"

If Canadians abandon their country to shop cheaper in the United States, residents near the fringes of Wayne, Macomb Oakland counties might also drive 15 minutes for a better time for Windsor commerdeal in a neighboring taxfree region.

"It's surprising anyone would have such a localized cial sales tax, recognizing tax. It's got to put you at a disadvantage," Miles said, referring to the tri-county area

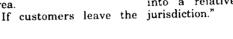
"By raising the price to the customer, it would chase

19A

been a lot of talk about Windsor residents diversifying (the tri-county economy) away from the auto companies. This (tax idea) is not going to be perceived as a good thing for big law and accounting firms. They are a very mobile group. It's harder to move a factory than professional

people. Discussion of a tax on serand vices in metro Detroit couldn't have come at a better cial interests.

"We have been talking about reducing the provincompetition from Michigan," Miles said. "We're looking forward to turning Canada into a relatively low-tax



LocalMotion

recession proof? Sold On Seniors, a Virginia marketing compa- are nearly recession proof ny, said older citizens can afford to "slacken the reins" after denying themselves luxury items while raising retirement packages, savchildren "Seniors can buy what Security and Medicare or

they want, not just what Medicaid benefits; they need. If you catch their eve, they will buy your goods and services to splurge a little, recession or not," the statement continued. Seniors are the largest

since their children are segment of society (more than 81 million), the fastest grown; growing (one every seven seconds) and have the hightax burdens; est net worth (they own 79 accounts and secure investpercent of all financial



From page 18A

anyone else's business when you use a public computer. You can bring up the History when you finish and delete the sites you visited, but they will remain in the computer's "Address" storage, and cannot be deleted by a user. Only a librarian can delete it.

Now let's have some computer fun. Hey, it's what I do best.

I found the previous user of the computer had visited some wacky websites, www.wackyuses.com to be exact. It provides some unusual — I didn't want to say wacky three times in a row, but I guess I just did unusual uses for everyday household products.

you're gone? Oh, wait. The cat will also be gone.

Got some stinky sneakers around the house? Make a little packet of Tidy Cat and pop it in the shoe. After all, it is designed to remove smell, so to speak.

There is one use I find interesting. Put Tidy Cat under the rocks at the bottom of your outside barbecue grill. It will prevent grease fires from the drippings that gather at the bottom of the

grill. Don't forget, the website: www.wackyuses.com.

the cycle and are back to it There are literally a hunagain.' Roxanne Scott of Pat Scott dred more products with Jewelers in the Woods said hundreds of uses. You can learn how to repel ants with pave diamonds, where a

time.

are

group of diamonds are set coffee and how to lure crabs with Wrigley's Spearmint close together, are popular. "Pave started in Europe a

shoppers' favorites.

Again, it's a sign of heightened sentiment.

"The three diamonds sym-Timeless gems to represent heartfelt thoughts bolize the past, present and mark gift-giving this season future," Ahee said.

Typically, customers have Diamonds and pearls set been asking for simple setin simple designs of gold and tings.

"A lot of times with rings the center stone is usually larger. It's a matter of personal preference," Ahee said. "In pendants, stones graduate from smaller to larger as expressing their genuine they hang down the neck. It's looks more graceful." Peter Ahee of Edmund T. In the jewelry business, Ahee Jewelry in Grosse Pointe Woods. "Diamonds

all that glitters is not gold. always have a symbolic Scott said a growing meaning of love. This ties movement in women's jewelinto eternal love from the ry are stainless steel watches set with diamonds. beginning to the end of

she said. "It's glitzy," "Really pretty. Classic selections are also

Koueiter said yellow and the topic at George Koueiter white gold are selling equal-& Sons Jewelers, also in the ly well. Platinum is here to Woods. Pearls and diamond jewelry, pendants and stay

"Platinum is a pure metal, hearts have been among much like gold in 24 carat," he said. "We don't use gold "Every few years pearls are very popular at Christmas," said co-owner in 24 carat because it's too soft. Platinum is hefty, it's Robert Koueiter. "We've run strong."

Among ways to show off rare stones and other gems, Scott suggested "a pearl solitaire in black Tahitian pearls with pave diamonds." "All different types of

pearls are big again," Ahee said. "It seems people are

Toxic Chemicals in the Great Lakes Basin . . . The Michigan Story Co-sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology Dr. Linda Birnbaum Acting Director, Human Studies Division, National Health and Environmental Effects Research Laboratory, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency presents **DIOXIN**-Are We All At Risk? With an introduction by Dr. Jadranka Dragovic Medical Director, Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology Wednesday December 5, 2001, 7 o'clock p.m. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium 32 Lake Shore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Tickets \$5 at the door

Information: (734) 623-0773



Did you know you could use Alka Seltzer to clean a toilet? Yup, just plop-plop, fizz-fizz a couple of tablets in, wait 20 minutes, brush and flush. (Insert your own one-liners here). You can purpose.

If it can clean a toilet, imagine what it can do to your stomach. OK, let's get away from the scatological. mmaurer@bizserve.com. Coke can also remove corrosion from battery cables and remove grease from clothes.

Mr. Coffee filters can be used to clean windows, since they're lint free. They can also be used to hold tacos. I know it sounds weird, but they are made of sturdy stuff

Jell-O can be used to style your hair, if you don't mind smelling like a fruit. And if you want to wrestle, all it takes is 2,347 boxes of Jell-O in an 8-foot-square box. You add boiling water and chill for two days. Don't ask me how much water you need, or for that matter, how much vodka you'll need if you want the Guinness Book of Records entry for the world's largest Jell-O shot. If you don't know what a Jell-O shot is, ask your college student.

Here's another weird one.

Did you know you could put Tidy Cat in your bathtub if you have a mildew problem and you're going to be gone for a while? My question is how do you get it out when you come home and what if the cat finds it while

But my favorite is how to paint your house with Carnation Nonfat Dry Milk. liance." I guess you should do that before you mooove in.

Gum

Have a tech question or also use Coke for the same subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address

couple of years ago," Scott now getting simpler said. "It reflects a lot of bril- more classic designs."

"Classic pieces are in," Koueiter said. "Simple drops, diamond studded ear-

rings are very, very big." Three-stone settings have been popular, in which three gems — in Ahee's case, mainly diamonds — are placed together in rings, is pendants and earrings.

anc

Among richly colored jewelry, Koueiter pointed to the popularity of tanzanite.

"It has a purplish-blue tone. It's beautiful," he said. Scott has seen a revival of

"Also coming back are gold dangly earrings, as opposed to posts and small hoops," she said.

gold hoop lariats.



WE ARE A FULL SERVICE FURRIER: APPRAISALS • REPAIRS • RESTYLING • RELINING MONOGRAMMING • FUR CARE • CLEANING • COLD STORAGE LARGE SELECTION OF MENS FURS



(III)

20A

- F

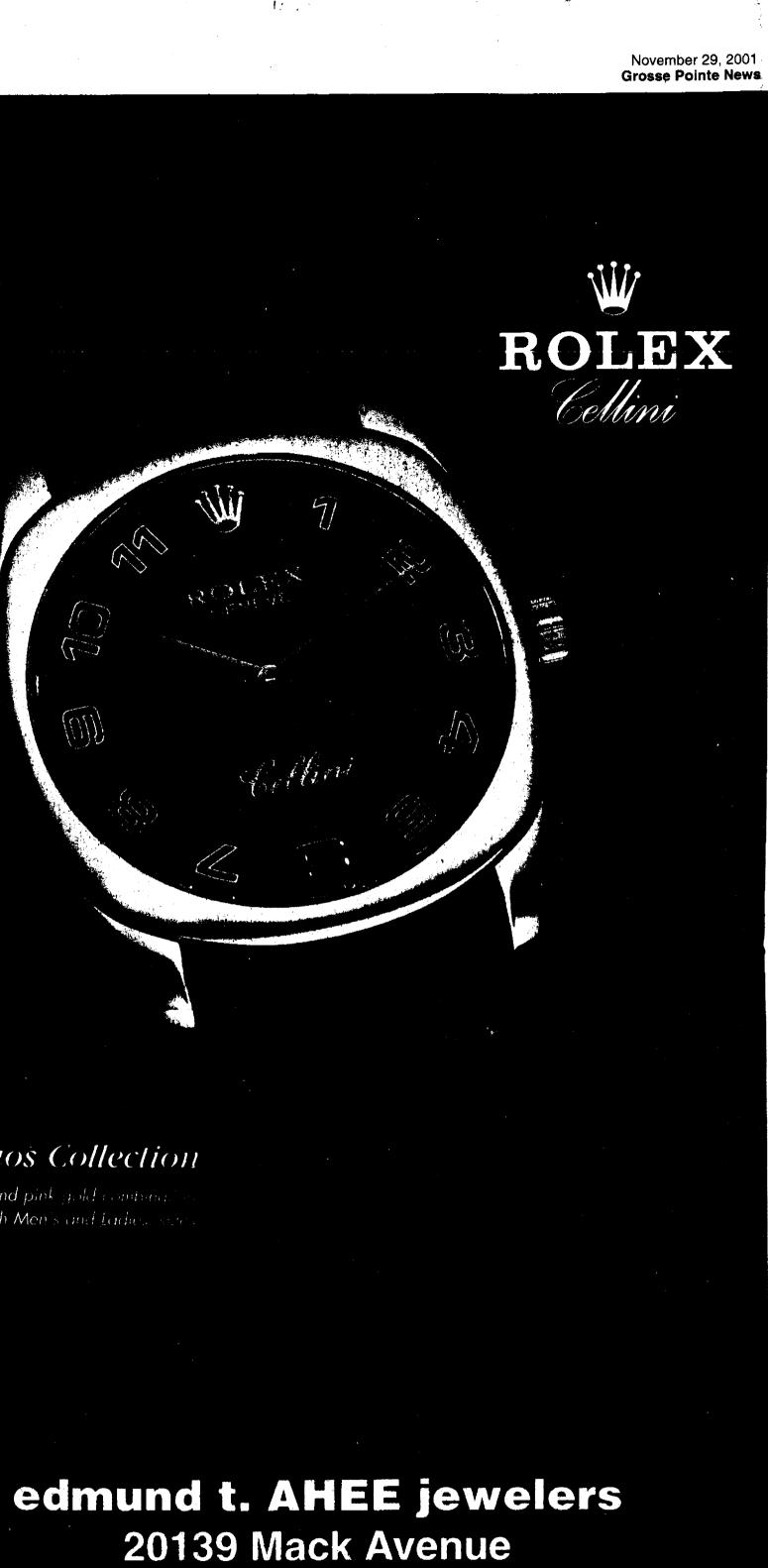
0

-1

Danaos Collection

In 18kt white and pink gold combined Available in both Men's and Ladies, series

Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-4600 -4 3(







· •

. -

•



tion in April 2002. Ammons graduated from with a degree in psychology. ager with He works for the University Enterprises. of Michigan Alumn Association.

with a bachelor of arts degree in public relations. the University of Michigan She is a district sales man-Coca-Cola

> Cowan earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and writing from St. Lawrence University. He is the dean of middle school students and teaches English at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Babies

Danielle Marie

Sebastian and Maria de Coster of Grosse Pointe David B. Torrence. Woods are the parents of a daughter, Danielle Marie de Coster, born Sept. 18, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Michael Jarosz of Jackson and the late Janina Jarosz. Key West, Fla.

Richard Mark Lecker and

Meichu Gigi Yang Torrence of Louisville, Colo., are the parents of a daughter, Mia Ming-An Torrence, born Oct. 29, 2001. Maternal grand-

Shipp-Bowland

Mary Ann and William Shipp of Lansing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Shipp, to Robert Andrew Bowland, son of Robert and Donna Bowland of Harrison Township, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. A November wedding is planned.

Hunter McMillan

Lambrecht

Jeannine and James

McM. Lambrecht of Beverly

Hills are the parents of a

son, Hunter McMillan

Lambrecht, born Sept. 13,

2001. Maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy

of

Township. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Robert P. Lambrecht of

Grosse Pointe Shores.

Great-grandparents are

Martin Kenneth Holemo of

Shannon Elizabeth

Carlton

Clinton

Elizabeth

Woods.

Yang of Long Island, N.Y. Burzynski of Romeo and Mr.

and Mrs. James McMillan of Paternal grandparents are Grosse Pointe Shores. Mary E. Torrence of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late

Alexandra Marie

Rowady

W. Bloomfield Hills are the

parents of a daughter,

Alexandra Marie Rowady,

born April 4, 2001. Maternal

Zondor of Crown Pointe,

Ind. and Paul Pack of

Pennsylvania. Paternal

grandparents are Ed and

Judy Rowady of the City of

Samuel James

Kohler

Hope and Craig Kohler of Grosse Pointe Shores are

the parents of a son, Samuel

James Kohler, born Oct. 8,

2001. Maternal grandpar-

ents are James Kellay of

Battle Creek and Sandra

Anderson of Spence, Iowa.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Andrew John

Gallant

John Gallant, born June 14,

John and Gerri Gallant of

Grosse Pointe.

great-grandmother is Paz Barin of Grosse Pointe Shores John and Kelli Rowady of **Donald Henry**

Girardot Gallant of the City

of Grosse Pointe. Maternal

grandmother is

McGlone

Don and Roberta McGlone of Grosse Pointe Park are grandparents are Janet the parents of a son, Donald Henry McGlone, born June 22, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Pauline Robson of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Don and Charmian McGlone of Grosse Pointe Park. Great-grandparents are Lena La Mantia of Ecorse, Jim Robson of Eastham, Mass., and Jane McGlone of Wildwood, Fla.

> **Regan Elise Thomas** and Anna Christine

> > Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Thomas of Cohasset, Mass. are the parents of twin Kohler of Grosse Pointe daughters, Regan Elise Thomas and Anna Christine Thomas, born Oct. 19, 2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Echlin III of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods are the Farms. Paternal grandparparents of a son, Andrew ents are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas of Mashpee, Mass. Great-grandparents

de Coster Meredith Ihrie and **Jeffrey Ammons**

Paternal grandparents are Sally Ann and John Moss of Saline and Jacques and Amelia de Coster of Bethesda, Md. Great-grandparents are Jenny and Danielle Ward of Endicott, N.Y. and George de Coster of

David James Lecker Clinton Township and Mr. Nancy Fitzgerald Lecker of and Mrs. James McMillan of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., are Grosse Pointe Shores. the parents of a son, David James Lecker, born July 20, 2001. Maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lecker of West

Mia Ming-An

Gmeiner graduated from

Torrence

David Christopher and

Lambrecht, born June 13,

2001. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

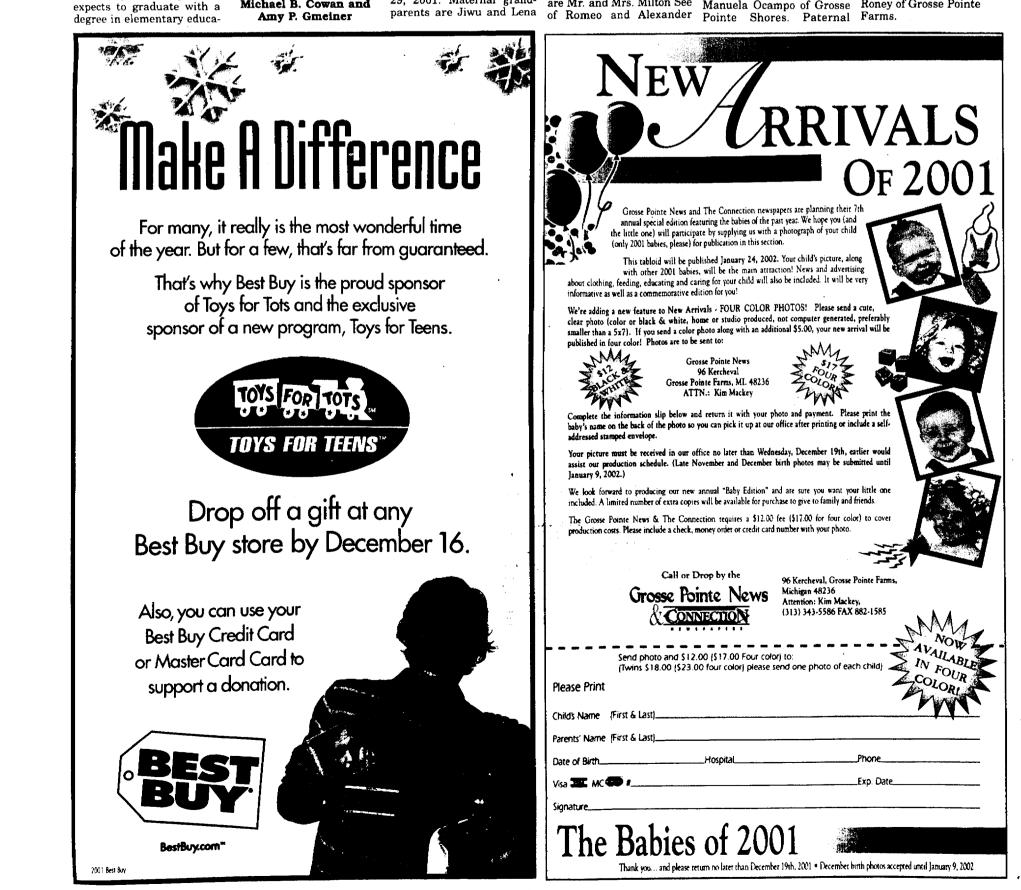
Lambrecht Deborah and Jeffery Lambrecht of Troy are the parents of a daughter, Shannon

> Lawrence Jayko of Venice, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Michial See of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambrecht of Grosse Pointe 2001. Maternal grandparents are Drs. Jesus and are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Shores. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton See Manuela Ocampo of Grosse Roney of Grosse Pointe



Michael B. Cowan and

For many, it really is the most wonderful time of the year. But for a few, that's far from quaranteed.



University. She is a teacher at Elmwood Elementary School in Lansing.

Michigan Western University. He is a flight instructor with Western Michigan





Shipp earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and Spanish from Western

Bowland earned a bachelor of science degree in aviation flight science from

November 29, 2001

Michigan

Marv

Grosse Pointe News

Elizabeth Ann Shipp and University. **Robert Andrew Bowland**



Gmeiner-

Patricia M. Gmeiner of

the City of Grosse Pointe

P. Gmeiner, to Michael B.

Cowan of Woodstock, Vt.,

ter of the late Douglas W.

Amy

Cowan

ding is planned.

Geary

Smith-

Sean C. Geary and Katherine C. Smith

Anne B. and Thomas W. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine C. Smith, to Sean C. Geary, son of Patrick and Patricia Geary of East Grand Rapids. A fall wedding is planned.

Smith earned a bachelor of science degree in commu- has announced the engagenications from Michigan ment of her daughter, Amy State University. She is employed in the human Cowan, son of Martha M. resources department at Michigan Wheel Corp.

Michigan Wheel Corp. Geary earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising Michigan Wheel Corp. Geary earned a bachelor Great degree in advertising Gmeiner is also the daughand public relations from Michigan State University. Gmeiner. An August wed-He is a sales manager at School Zone Interactive.

Ihrie-

Ammons

Robert and Debra Ihrie of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Ihrie, to Jeffrey Ammons, son of Edward and Beth Ammons of Plymouth. A November wedding is planned.

Ihrie is a student at the University of Michigan and expects to graduate with a degree in elementary educa-



<u>Community</u>

Parcells Bazaar

Parcells Middle School will hold its 26th annual juried Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the school, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Approximately 150 exhibitors will sell handmade craft items and refreshments will be available for purchase. Proceeds will support Parcells PTO projects.

A \$3 early bird ticket allows shoppers to enter the school one hour before opening. A limited number of early bird tickets will be available in advance.

General admission is \$2. After noon, tickets are \$1.

Early bird tickets will be for sale from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29-30.

General admission and budget tickets will be sold at the door.

From left, are chairmen Daria Cooper, Linda Walton and Mary Kaye Rewalt.



Nutcracker ballet

Janna Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods, at the left, and Theresa Butkovich of Grosse Pointe Park, right, will appear in the Nutcracker Ballet performed by the Rose Marie Floyd Contemporary Ballet Company at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Masonic Temple.

Butkovich will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Fuller is a sixthgrade student at Parcells Middle School and a member of the Contemporary Ballet Co.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 and are available by calling (248) 641-9063 or (313) 831-7072.

Old-fashioned spectacular sparkles

By Melissa Walsh Staff Writer

If Radio City's vaudevillian Christmas singing and dancing tradition is really something old, then why did it strike me as so refreshingly new?

Perhaps the show featuring the Radio City Rockettes seemed novel because this is only its fifth season in Detroit, or perhaps it's because it was the first time I viewed the live stage show for myself.

Perhaps. But I think its newness was in its ability to revitalize what Christmas used to feel like when I was a kid, when you could see nativity scenes in front of many major buildings and in most homes and when television viewers could see the Rockettes performing Christmas numbers

on any one of the several 1970s variety shows. It wasn't like I haven't seen precision dance and seasonal Broadway-style acts before. It's just that for

a while they disappeared from the main stream. I'm glad the tradition of

the Christmas Spectacular is taking root in Detroit. The sparkling celebration the spectacular presents is a fresh blessing for Detroiters.

I enjoyed sharing the experience with my 4-yearold son. Ninety minutes flew by as we sat dazzled by the prancing Christmas shoppers, amused by the rockin' 'n' rollin' Santa and his dancing elves and toys, impressed with the precision and grace of the Rockettes and inspired by

<u>ک</u>

21935 America Hitean Antonia to

Support

Research

the living nativity that ended the show and brilliantly stressed so concisely

the origin of Christmas. The Radio City's Rockettes have been performing Christmas shows since the New York music hall's opening in 1933, but the "Christmas Spectacular" dates back to 1979.

Each year it has included a few staple numbers, such as the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," which originated during the early 1940s, and "The Living Nativity," a 75-year tradition in concluding the show.

Each year the show's producers add new touches. Newer numbers being performed this year include "Christmas in New York," scene 5, and "Santa's Workshop," scene 7.

Although the show is fundamentally old-fashioned in theme and genre, it does incorporate some technological advances in stage production that charge the show aesthetically without detracting from its integrity in tradition.

For example, via video technology, the audience is periodically presented with 3-D footage of Santa's sleigh journey through the New York skyline.

The show also features comedy that the entire family can appreciate. My son and I both got a kick out of the roly-poly, tutu-sporting brown bear who persisted in trying to upstage the prima ballerina in scene 3, a bear-casted performance of the Nutcracker's "A Little

Girl's Dream." With "Carol of the Bells," scene 8, the show began to turn from being artfully playful in theme, song, setting and costuming to becoming spiritually uplifting.

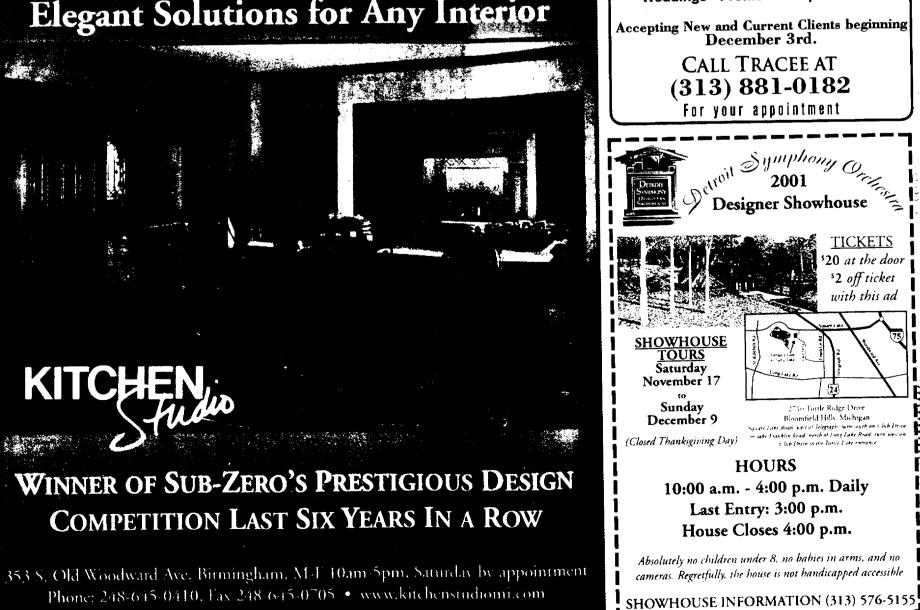
This prepared the audi-:: ence for "The Living Nativity," the final scene, which included live camels, a donkey and sheep with an enormous cast depicting the baby Jesus, Mary and Joseph and scores of shepherds and wise men. The costumes of those bearing gifts for the infant king were imaginative and diverse, symbolizing the 'diversity of the human race. It was significant that the worshipers approached the stage from the audience, reinforcing a theme of universal reverence for a universal authority.

The show ended with a reading of "One Solitary Life," which was also displayed on a transparent screen in front of the nativity. It was a brief presentation in Christian apologetics what the impact of Jesus' birth has had on the world. The show ended: "All the armies that ever marched and all the navies that ever sailed and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as this 'One Solitary

Life."" And with that, each member of the audience left the Fox Theatre to prepare his or her home and heart for Christmas.



 Specialing in Vidal Sassoon of London Coloring Technique
 Women
 Men
 Children
 Weddings
 Proms
 Group Functions



Churches

The Pastor's Corner

By the Rev. Dr. Julia Dempz Christ Church Grosse Pointe

4B

This coming Sunday marks the beginning of Advent. This is the season in the church year that prepares us for Christmas and the birth of Jesus, the Prince of Peace. Advent is a time of preparing, waiting, hoping.

This busy time of year is filled with preparations. Our homes are decorated with festive greens and reds, we look for just the right gifts for loved ones and special meals are planned for family and friends that come together. We wait for loved ones to come home and for news from friends far away. We hope that our expectations for the holidays will be met.

Advent's preparing, waiting and hoping have an inner quality to them. The inner journey to Christmas has planned rest stops along the way and sometimes detours that fill us with expectation and hopefulness. Mary, the mother of Jesus, pondered the birth of God's special son and the meaning of those who came to worship him. The shepherds away in the fields tending their flocks by night paused to see the star.

the manifestation of God's glory shining down, beckoning them to the baby Jesus. The Magi attentive to God's guidance journeyed a

different path in safety and peace.

In Advent we weave the story of Jesus' birth into our own stories. The Prince of Peace is desperately needed in our world today. Our lives have been altered significantly since Sept. 11. We all have been touched by the terrorist attacks against our nation. Since that day we have felt our human vulnerability. We have been waiting for something we cannot and do not

want to name. We have worried and feared the worst. Advent is a time for our waiting to turn to God. It is time to ponder the amazing gift of God's love given to a broken world through Jesus the Christ, the Messiah. Advent is a time for us to be still and to seek the peace that comes from being in the presence of God.

Advent is a time for us to be attentive to the manifestation of God's glory in our lives. We can find God's glory in the face of rescue workers, dirty and exhausted yet resolute and courageous. We can see God's glory in the innocent trusting face of a child. We can see it in the devotion of two people faced with cancer, forced to say goodbye after 50 years of being one.

Advent is a time for us to be open to different relationships, different focus and different ways of being community.

Before Sept. 11, the women of our community would not have thought to take time from their busy schedules to meet with Muslim women they had never met. Twice since Sept. 11, Christian women from our area have gathered with Muslim women in hopes of finding new ways of being neighbors in a city of diversity.

Our next meeting, open to all women, will be Thursday, Dec. 13, at Christ Church Detroit. We seek God's guidance as we work for peace and understanding among all people.

Advent will come and go quickly. Suddenly it will be Christmas Eve and the journey to Christmas will be complete. It will be full and rich and good if along the way we have made a few stops and allowed ourselves a few detours.



Concert at St. James Lutheran

The one-hour program is

The second event in the ensemble of four harps with James French horns, flute, viola 2001-2002 St. James French horr Concert Series will be pre- and vocalist. sented at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the church, 170 free; the community is invit-McMillan in Grosse Pointe

ed and a reception will fol-Farms. "My Favorite Family low. For more information, Christmas" will feature an call (313) 884-0511.

FELC's Open Door series presents Community Chorus

Ev. will follow in the church's First English Lutheran Church's "Open Fellowship Hall. Door" series will present the Carol-a-Long 49th holiday concert by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus at 3 p.m. Sunday, Lutheran Church will pre-Dec. 9, at the church, 800 sent its 21st annual Carol-a-Vernier.

The program will include the work of Mozart as well as some traditional holiday favorites. Director is Anna Speck. Admission is \$10 for adults; \$3 for students and children. Tickets will be available at the door and a reception with refreshments Christina Judson.

society and about the prob-Camera Club lems faced by Arab-Americans today Grosse Pointe America. The cost is \$12. Camera Club will meet from

7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (810) 774-9471.

The

Windmill **Pointe Garden** Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the home of Barbara Malley. Co-hostess will be Sarah Flynn. The program will be "Holiday will be "Holiday Decorations" with Judith Moody.

The club's Christmas party will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. To RSVP, call Mary Northcutt at (313) 885-5575.

New Friends, Neighbors

The New Friends and Neighbors Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Christmas luncheon from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The afternoon will include lunch and caroling by the University Liggett School choir. The cost is \$25. Babysitting will be available. Call Allison Kuhnlein at (313) 822-5527 for reservations.

Rotary Club First English Ev.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary will meet at 12:10 p.m. Long at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the church, 800 Vernier. The Good News Pointe Grosse Singers and First English's chief financial officer of bell choirs will ring in the ACCESS, an Arab-American Street Christmas season. Music director is Robert Foster; bell choirs director is about their contributions to Chalat, Jan. 11.

in Grosse Pointe Farms. Scheduled speakers are: Howington, morning host AM 1030 WUFL, Dec. 14; Monday, Dec. 3, in the the Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon, Crystal Ballroom of the pastor of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Church, Dec. 21; Memorial. Maha Mahajneh, (no breakfast on Dec. 28); social service and advocacy Church's Open Door pro-

WORSHIP SERVICES Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Guests: The Morning Girls 🗳 **Christ the King** St. James 10:30 a.m. Worship Service First English Ev. Lutheran Church **GRACE UNITED** 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods Lutheran CHURCH OF CHRIST 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Rev. John Corrado, Minister Mack at Lochmoor 884-5040 Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval 884-5090 8:15 a.m. Traditional Service Historic Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday: (Nursery provided) 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Mariners' Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible Classes Church Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor every second Wednesday at Supervised Nursery Provided Since 1842 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator www.christihekinggp.org The Tompkins Center at Wednesday Noon: HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Meetings

in

For more information, call Jim Goss at (313) 884-9090. Lakeshore **Optimists** The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual "Coats for the Cold" clothing collection

on Saturday, Dec. 1. All kinds of clean clothing for children or adults will be accepted and forwarded to either the Fort Street Presbyterian Church's Open Door clothing program or to the Children's Home of Detroit.

Call (313) 359-6167 by Friday, Nov. 30 to leave your name and address. On Dec. 1, put bags of donated clothing on your front porch and volunteers will pick them up between noon and 2 p.m. Those who prefer to drop off bags of clothing should take them to 717 University Place in the City of Grosse

Men's Breakfast

Nov. 30.

Pointe anytime up to Friday,

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's weekly Ecumenical Men's Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday mornings at the church, 16 Lakeshore

Jeff Jay, author and interventionist, Nov. 30; Chaplain Jeffrey Walden, base chaplain-Selfridge ANGB, Dec. 7; Mark

Ms. Sydney Rooks, of Fort Presbyterian organization, will speak gram; Jan. 4, and Dr. Ned

6



٤



Mr. and Mrs. Brian **Richard Fitzgerald**

Stengel-Fitzgerald

Brooke Alexandra Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stengel of Princeton, N.J., married Brian Richard Fitzgerald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fitzgerald Jr. of Gladwyne, Pa., formerly of April 21, 2001, at Trinity Church Episcopal in Princeton.

The Rev. Christopher R. Sherill officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Manhattan. Prospect House.

The bride wore a silk satin-faced organza gown that featured fluted chiffon sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were hand embroidered with flowers and vines. She carried a loose bouquet of lavender, pink and white roses, lilacs, bouvardia and stephanotis with

Elizabeth Ignat-Bausch of Chevy Chase, Md., was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Susan Ludwigson of Hoboken, N.J., and Anne Petz of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendants wore dresses of wisteria organza over silk satin and carried bouquets of lavender, pink and purple Queen Anne's Lace, caspia, princess-style A-line lace

roses, freesia and larkspur. The brother of the groom, Steven Fitzgerald of New Orleans, La., was the best man.

Groomsmen were Gregory Haynes of Stamford, Conn., Marcus Muller of Jersey City, N.Y., and the bride's brother, Christopher Stengel of Boston.

The mother of the bride wore a pewter gray silk satin long tuxedo jacket and skirt and carried a small bouquet of flowers like those in the bridal bouquet.

The groom's mother wore an ice blue long suit of satin and carried a small bouquet of pink and lavender flow-

Readers were Katharine The kneeler used by the used by four generations of her family.

The bride is a graduate of ored roses. Bryn Mawr College. She earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education. She is director of college counseling Grosse Pointe Farms, on at Lycee Francais de New York

The groom graduated from Vassar College and is a student at Brooklyn Law School

The couple traveled to St. Lucia. They live

Kudzia-Serilla Julie Laura Kudzia,

daughter of Raymond and Sylvia Kudzia of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Paul Graham Serilla, son of Michael and Karen Serilla of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 16, 2000, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church. The Rev. Timothy Pelc officiated at the 1:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the

Polish-American Century Club in Sterling Heights. The bride wore a white



Paul Graham Serilla and Julie Laura Kudzia-Serilla

gown decorated with pearl Bishopp and Marcus Muller. and crystal beads. She wore her mother's cathedralbride and groom has been length veil which had been made by her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of wildflowers and cream-col-

The maid of honor was Sujata Shah of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Laura Clarke of Brighton and Sabrina Kudzia of Avoca.

The flower girl was Vanessa Wood of Emmett. Attendants wore twopiece, floor-length periwinkle dresses and carried bouquets of sunflowers and wildflowers.

The groom's brother. Scott Serilla of Grosse Pointe

Woods, was the best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Jarrod Kudzia of Washington, D.C., and the groom's brother, Kyle Serilla of Grosse Pointe Ushers were Woods. Jacob Nicholas Wood, Sosnowski and Nathan Enochs. The little escort was 1-year-old Jeffrey Sheehan

of Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride was Jeffrey's nanny.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender dress decorated with crystal beading. The groom's mother wore two-piece burgundy dress. Readers were Rachel lartin and Matthew brother, Kyle

Weddings

Serilla. Paul Shafer was the organist. A brass quintet David Cleveland, Dean Doss, Eric Gonzales, Patrick O'Conner The bride earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design from Wayne State University. She is an The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in politi-

cal science from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in advertising from Michigan State University He works for an advertising agency.

of

The couple traveled to Maui, Hawaii. They live in Troy

Peters-Garden

consisted

and John Reinhard

interior designer.

Heather Elizabeth Peters, daughter of Jan and Carl Peters of Greenville, married Brian Garden, son of Pat and Bill Garden of Grosse Pointe Park, on Sept. 8.2001

The Rev. Wissink officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony in the castle at Canadian Lakes in Big Rapids. A reception followed.

The bride wore a white silk satin organza gown with a fitted bodice decorated with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Stephanie Peters of Greenville.

Bridesmaids were Jill Peters and Delaina Ramsey, both of Big Rapids, Erica Clayton of Canton and Stacey White of North Carolina

Attendants wore fulllength red satin gowns and carried bouquets of white

The best man was the groom's brother, Derek Garden of Columbus, Ohio. Groomsmen were Charles



Mr. and Mrs. Brian

Garden

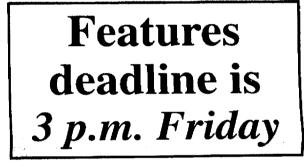
Elder of Cincinnati, Grieg Carnevale of Lansing, Christopher Nielson of Ypsilanti and the bride's brother, Carl Peters II of Big Rapids.

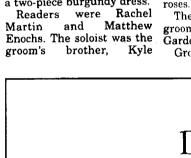
The bride graduated from Ferris State University. She also earned a master's degree in criminal justice.

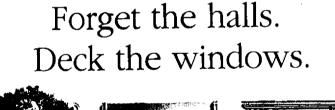
The groom graduated from Ferris State University with a degree in construction management and technology.

The newlyweds traveled to Cancun. They live in Okemos.











announce it in the Grosse

<u>Got an</u>

<u>announcement?</u>

Pick up our engagement form,

our wedding form or our new

baby form. Fill it out to

Pointe News



Great prices & service A wealth of information

Call for more info: (313) 343-5577 Visa & MasterCard accepted. Rates apply to in-state subscriptions only.

Health

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

health care providers can

Diabetes is serious, chronic; management is important betes educators and other

By the Community Health Status Advisory Board

6B

November is Diabetes Month. The good news is that diabetes is preventable or at least - manageable. According to the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes is a serious, costly and increasingly common chronic disease that affects nearly 16 million Americans and contributes to almost 200,000 deaths annually.

An estimated 10.3 million Americans have diagnosed diabetes and another 5.4 million are undiagnosed. Among adults, the prevalence of diagnosed diabetes, including gestational (pregnancy), increased 33 percent from 1990 to 1998. The largest increase - 76 percent - occurred among people between the ages of 30 and 39.

What is diabetes? Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone produced in an organ of the body called the pancreas. Insulin is needed to convert sugar, starches and other foods into energy needed for life. When the body is unable to produce enough insulin or is unable to use the insulin it produced, cells cannot break down glucose (sugar) to provide the body with energy. When this occurs, the level of glucose in the body remains high. Over time, glucose and fats that remain in the blood can damage vital organs.

Diabetes classifications Type I diabetes most often appears in childhood or adolescence and describes people who produce little or no insulin. About 10 percent of all people with diabetes have Type I diabetes. And while it is usually discovered in younger people, it may occur in older adults. People with this type of diabetes must take insulin daily.

Type II diabetes is linked to obesity and physical inactivity and can be controlled through proper nutrition and increased physical activity --- exercise. Some people with Type II diabetes - especially those who are overweight — also may need to take pills or insulin to control the disease. Type II accounts for 90 to 95 per-

cent of the cases of diabetes. It currently is reaching epidemic proportions and usually occurs around age 40. Signs, symptoms

Symptoms of diabetes usually develop over an extended period of time and include:

Increased hunger Increased thirst Increased urination Blurred eyesight Fatigue

Numbness or tingling in the hands or feet **Frequent** infections

Slow-healing cuts or sores Impotence (sexual dysfunction) Some people do not expe-

rience warning signs or symptoms. Therefore it is important to have a yearly physical exam during which glucose blood test is done.

Risk factors Risk factors for Type I diabetes include:

Heredity — a family history of diabetes

or injury Virus — which may cause

injury to the pancreas Autoimmune dysfunction

tem may mistakenly attack insulin-producing cells Risk factors for Type II

diabetes include: Having a personal history

Being 40 or older

poor eating habits Having had diabetes during pregnancy (gestational

Leading a sedentary lifestyle with little or no

Smoking Complications

Following are some of the conditions that can develop as a result of maintaining an elevated blood sugar level over a prolonged period of time:

Heart disease, stroke or atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) High blood pressure Blindness Kidney disease Nervous system disease Circulatory disease, amputation Dental disease

Management

Some treatment goals for ment include:

Nutrition. It is important to meet with a registered dietitian who can determine the number of calories an individual

requires daily. This is especially critical for people who are overweight. The dietitian also can recommend menus that provide the correct balance of carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Consuming proper amounts of these foods, at regularly

scheduled meal times, becomes very important. Physical activity exercise. When done on a

daily basis, physical activity -it has many benefits. Exercise helps to control the amount of glucose the body "burns" and regulate body weight by expending calories. It often can be difficult to increase

so the following suggestions are offered to help people get started. (The individual's physician should always be consulted to help him or her set a reasonable

Walk. This is most often the best activity to begin

Set realistic goals. Try five minutes, then increase gradually to 20 minutes three times weekly or more. Exercise or walk with a

nartner. Set a schedule and keep

Ride a stationary bicycle. Engage in physical hobbies such as gardening. It is important for individuals to choose activities they like to do, so they will

one's daily physical activity, be more willing to continue with them.

recommend a glucose meter Medications. An individand instruct individuals in ual's physician may prethe correct way to use it. scribe a pill to help stimu-Again, diabetes is prelate the pancreas to produce more insulin. Again, it is ventable or at least manimportant to follow exact ageable. For more information directions when taking the about diabetes, call your medication. If the pill is not primary physician, health sufficient, taking insulin care provider or a local hosmay be necessary. There are many new devices that pital

make taking insulin more The Community Health Status Advisory Board agreeable. Self-monitoring. Self-(CHSAB) is a coalition of local residents and health monitoring of blood glucose care professionals working involves testing the blood at to improve the health status home to determine the gluof the region by identifying cose level. By administering this test at home, individumajor issues and promoting als can identify problems activities to increase public awareness. For information early on and avoid complior a meeting schedule, call cations.

Doctors, pharmacists, dia-(734) 727-7037.



Stress — physical illness

- the body's defense sys-

of diabetes

Being overweight with

diabetes)

physical activity

Complications of pregnan-

of diabetes healthy diabetes manage-

goal.) with

Continuing to Live Life to the Fullest . . . St. John Senior Community

here may come a time when someone you love needs help with the activities of daily living. Whether that means medication reminders, assistance bathing or dressing,

or simply taking care of meal preparation or household chores. St. John Senior Community is here to help.

We provide assistance as needed, while ensuring that each resident is as independent as possible.

podiatry services

Beauty shop

Transportation

housekeeping service

• Three social workers

• Convenient, free

that are specialists in

issues related to aging

Direct TV in every room

Some of our amenities and activities include:

- On-site dental and • Beautiful grounds and rose garden Laundry and
- Bird aviary • Gift shop
- Elegant dining room
- Health management
- and wellness services • 24-hour emergency
- assistance Spiritual Care staff and chapel

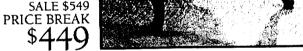
resident parking For more information or a tour,

please call 313-343-8265.

18300 East Warren Avenue ST JOHN. Senior Community Detroit, MI 48224-8265 **Residential Living**

Assisted Living Skilled Norsing Care Short-Term Rehabilitation





Stop in today and choose from select items during this spectacular sale! Groups include: British Gentry, Martinique, River Roads, Trafalgar Square, Santiago, Summer Cottage, Elysee, Madison County

MSRP \$900

SAVE AN INCREDIBLE 40 - 50 % OFF ALL UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL ORDERS Buy any Sofa, Loveseat or Chair at savings of 40% Off, then buy a second Sofa. Loveseat or Chair of equal or lesser value at 50% Off.

THOMASVILLE'S BEST SELLING SOFA'S AT INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES. SIX STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM, STARTING AT \$899 ALL BUILT WITH AN 8-WAY HAND-TIED COIL CONSTRUCTION.



Maribelle Sofa

Rushmore Sofa

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1080 Telegraph Rd.

Phone (248) 646-0800

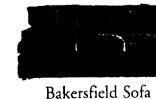
v. v.aliencusvilleofbloomfield.com

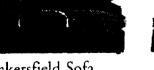


Lancaster Sofa



Portofino Sofa







Biltmore Sofa



CLARKSTON www.thomasvilleotelark.com.com 550 Diste Hwy

(248) 620 33417 Joll Free: (888) 288-4553



Mowroom Hours, Mon-Eri: 10, 9 Sat. (0, 6 Sap. 12, 5)

Community

Be realistic, make maintenance your holiday weight loss goal

By Susanne Consiglio Special Writer

The holidays can be a challenging time for anyone who is trying to lose weight while facing daily holiday food temptations. You may recall your vow to do better this year by staying on your high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet or fat-free routine

Easier said than done. Nobody wants to gain the

traditional 5 or 10 pounds during the five or six weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. However, without any strategies or motivation, weight gain is often unavoidable. There will be parties with plenty of gooey, sugary, salty, greasy delights to go around

A more realistic approach might be to set your mind to maintaining your current weight. This is enough of a challenge for the upcoming festivities. Stick to at least . one diet improvement each week through the remainder of the year.

Start with meals that are low in fat for an entire week. This includes home cooked, restaurant and take-out meals. Grilled, stir-fried, baked or shish kabob meals are tasty and much lower in fat and calories. If you have a party to attend where high fat hors d'oeuvres and entrees will

Lecture offers help avoiding holiday anxiety, depression

festivity and celebration are quickly approaching. For many people the hustle and bustle often turns to anxiety, and the glitter of the season reflects only sadness and despair.

Holiday anxiety and depression may result from unrealistic expectations or from a void left by lost or distant loved ones. Media projections of the "perfect" home and holiday celebrations often lead us to expect more of our families and ourselves than is realistic. Feelings of "not measuring up" can take hold and allow depression and anxiety to move in.

Bon Secours Cottage psychiatrist Dr. Dan Guyer discusses mental health challenges that present them- parking ticket into the proselves to many people trying gram for validation.

be served, set a limit by eating only a single helping of your favorite entree. During the next week avoid all sweets except for one planned treat if you really want it or if it is staring you in the face at a

Year after year, we gain party. Often it's too many helpings of cookies, candy An additional 500 calories every day times seven days a week equals 3,500 calories or a gain of one pound. Think of this the next time you reach for the tray of

Avoid soda pop, large glasses of juice and other sugared beverages. Drink water. It is greatly needed to help remove the excess sodium that we take in during the holidays.

and nuts that lead to

weight gain.

cookies.

A third goal for the next week is to eat within a fourto six-hour duration to avoid extreme hunger and binge eating. This technique may also help you to stop eating the office sweets as a meal replacement. Fresh fruit and veggies should be included as much as possible to help offset the

carbohydrates and fatty snacks or side dishes.

To maintain a consistent metabolic rate to burn calories, continue your exercise routine as much as possible.

You may not have time to do your usual workout, but something is always better than nothing. Find a way to move your body and stay off the couch for at least 15 minutes most days of the week.

> weight because we devour the typical holiday appetizers, entrees and desserts whether they taste good or not. Making a few changes over the next few weeks just might help you to maintain your current weight instead of gaining those unwelcome 10 pounds.

Ciaravino.

daughter

'ater studies

awarded the

Davenport

Performance

Prize for act-

ing. She is

the daughter

Michael and

Marilyn E.

Connor of the

Grosse Pointe.

City

Judge

Woods

and

of

Katrina Marie Connor

She

Connor

Scott VandeVusse of

Grosse Pointe Farms, a

junior majoring in environ-

mental engineering in the

L.C. Smith College of

Engineering and Computer

earned a bachelor of arts

degree, cum laude, from

Wellesley College. She majored in English and the-

was

Susanne Consiglio is a registered dietitian in private practice. She counsels clients in her office and conducts lectures and classes at company sites. For more information, call (586) 778-4877

Dec. 2, at Christ Church

Grosse Pointe. A holiday

а

Sonata"

"God

at

Gentlemen";

"Biblical Friedrich Kuhlau.

arrangement of

(248) 559-2095.

Church in Birmingham.

from the

Detroit Chamber Winds, Strings offer concerts large quantities of refined The Detroit Chamber

Winds and Strings will pre-sent a concert, "Holiday Brass," at 3 p.m. Sunday,

sing-along will begin 45 minutes before the concert begins. Included in the performance is Jean Joseph Mouret's "Premiere Suite The holidays - a time of to cope with relentless holiday festivities at a free lundes Symphonies," recognized today as the theme

cheon lecture, "Coping with the Holidays." Handling grief and depression, coping with loss, and Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) are some of the issues he will address. The lecture will be from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital. A light lunch will be provided. Cottage is located at 159 Kercheval, one mile south of

Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms. The program and lunch are free, but reservations are required. Call (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4

p.m. weekdays. Free parking is available in the parking deck on Muir. Bring your **Pride of the Pointes** Joshua B. Schore of fessional engineering frater-Grosse Pointe Woods and nity.

Vito A. Ciaravino of Ninette Tocco of Grosse Harper Woods have been Pointe Shores was among commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air the first 10 students to complete Macomb Community Force after completing the Air Force ROTC program College's Surgical and graduating with bache-Technology program. lor's degrees from the

Richmond Inger of University of Michigan. Grosse Pointe Shores was Schore is the son of Patricia named to the dean's list at A. and Elliot R. Schore. Wayne State University. Ciaravino is the son of Vito

Elizabeth A. Greene, Air Force Airman Gloria daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lyons has reported for Patrick T. Greene of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named duty at Yokota Air Base in to the spring semester Tokyo, Japan. She is the Dianna dean's list at Babson Mayweather of Harper College.

> Donna Waller of the Woods was named to the dean's list for the spring Davenport quarter at University.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated from the University of Michigan last spring: Douglas Y. Sul, Monica Rader, Kelly La Bash, Julie Champion, Budrys, Nicole

Christopher Lim, Elizabeth Luzadre, Taryn Michael Stander, Hindelang, Lindsay Tyler, John A. Dodds, Kathryn Bristol, Laura

Margurger, Cristina Hawilo, Veronica Valencia, Yanni Kouskoulas, Allison Getz. Ryan P. Ermanni, Elaine Dennehy, Thompson, Matthew Hy,

earned academic honors for the spring 2001 semester at Purdue University.

Anastasia Louise Hryhorczuk of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a master of arts degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

Mia Taormina of Grosse Pointe Woods was elected president of the student council for the class of 2004 at Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. She graduated from Albion College, magna cum laude, where she majored in biology and English. She is a second-year medical student.

Pointers Grosse earned degrees Western Marie Sfire, daughter of Robert and Mary Sfire; David Vinande, son of Aralynn Marvin and Vinande; and Kelly Marie of

studying Kalamazoo College.

Dr. Christy Ann Petroff of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and has com-Nolan pleted studies at the University of Michigan Craig Hadgis, Susan L. Medical School. She is doing

Science at Syracuse Clark and Erica P. Ficaro. a three-year residency in Lisa Marie McManama pediatrics at Children's University, was recently of Grosse Pointe Park Hospital of Michigan. Foot & Ankle Specialty Center We are pleased to announce our new Homebound Transportation Van Service for Senior Citizens. Shores Podiatry specializes in: Diabetic Foot Care • General Podiatric Care • Foot & Ankle Injures Foot & Ankle Surgery David R. Calderone, DPM, CWS • John M. Stevelink, DPM 3 Locations to serve you...

who'. from Michigan. University include: Lara

Schwab, daughter Gregory and Sandra Miller.

Demetrios Inempolidis of Grosse Pointe Park is in Clermont-Ferrand, France, for six months. He is a junior at



Bon Secours BirthCare...The Perfect Package.

Receive delivery of your perfect package at Bon Secours BirthCare, the Eastside's leader in family-centered childbirth.

You'll find all the pampering every new mother and baby deserve. A comfortable, private birthing suite; a beeper to keep Dad in the loop; classes for Mom, siblings and grandparents and more importantly, a pediatrician on site, 24 hours a day.

> For a personal tour, physician referral, or more information, please call us today at 1-800-303-7314. And make the delivery of your perfect package truly special, at Bon Secours BirthCare.

> > BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

Seniors

SOC Options Quality of life is important

By Sharon Maier

8B

SOC Executive Director "I didn't know there were people like that,' said a client's daughter from thousands of miles away.

Life moves forward at an incredible pace and bringing families together for the holidays isn't always possible. Children grow up and start their own lives in different parts of the world and some of us are left sitting, alone, in homes that we created many years ago.



Maier anyone who is unable to cook and is at home for a holiday. Our nutrition

programs are very important and a hot meal is definitely a lifesaver. But saving lives, improving the quality of

lives goes far beyond food. "I didn't know there were people like that," was a daughter's comment when she heard a young woman who was home for Thanksgiving had a few extra hours on her hands. (Her mom was cooking the turkey.) She said she

would love to visit with a senior who would appreciate a little company. Mr. B. of Grosse Pointe

was the happy recipient of the visit. If I could have been a fly on the wall I'll bet the spirit of the season shined through that home that had been created many years ago for a family that has since moved

on to new challenges in the world. Several local organizations help us throughout the holiday season. The Grosse Pointe Realtors deliver baskets full of groceries to seniors on the day before Thanksgiving.

We help the Realtors locate seniors that could use a little something

involved. extra and the Realtors do the rest. The phone rang off the hook with thank yous after their pre-

Thanksgiving delivery Some seniors have been on the list for years and the Realtors look forward to seeing them year after year and wishing them a happy holiday season. starts with food but goes much deeper. Fikany delivers a few boxes each year and has gotten to know some of our seniors personally. A phone call came in from one gentleman that he delivered a box to. Along with the box of groceries, he received a bottle of his favorite wine. Fikany had remembered the gentleman from the year before and bought the wine himself and

delivered it. "Being acknowledged in any way brings me renewed belief in humanity," said a client who received a handmade holiday card from us. I think this client put

into words what our programs really do. We connect people. On Thanksgiving morning, meals were delivered

to 60 homebound seniors. They were delivered with a smile and handmade card from local Brownie, Cub Scout and grade school students. On Christmas, the same

deliveries will take place. People will take time to spread a little bit of nutrition and joy to local seniors. We also hope to deliver Christmas gift baskets to these people and other seniors who are on fixed incomes and could use a little assistance and

cheer.

Suzanne Mondalek, director of volunteer services, is organizing the gift baskets along with Mothers of Young Families from St. Paul and the Grosse Pointe South Interact Club. We are looking for other groups or individuals that would like to experience the joy of giving this holiday season. Call Mondalek at (313) 882-9600 to get

As an agency, we offer assistance year-round. The holidays may amplify what we do but the rest of the year is spent doing much the same thing. Our largest department at Services for Older Citizens, Information and Assistance, provides a variety of services yearround. Calls come in for a wide variety of assistance such as looking for a wheelchair to borrow, trying to find transportation to the doctor, wondering what will happen to Medicare and looking for assistance with prescrip-

tion expenses. Some calls are the beginning of a long relationship; as each day passes, needs grow. One request came in last month that has haunted us day and night. A sweet man in Harper Woods desperately needed a new roof. Our Information and Assistance department worked relentlessly to find the resources he needed to replace his roof. Just as they were getting close to

what seemed like a light at the end of the tunnel, his furnace went out. He came into our office. When you touched his hands they were cold. Again, Information and Assistance worked relentlessly to find a solution for his problem. Every resource that might possibly help had a waiting list. No one could promise

us a quick solution. With the temperature turning cold we couldn't bear the thought of a long wait. We changed our focus from fixing a furnace

to finding a shelter. Then a kind organization in Grosse Pointe stepped up to the plate and handled this crisis. This sweet man's hands are no longer cold thanks to caring people in our

neighborhood. If you know someone who needs assistance or you would like to offer assistance, please call our office and help us do what we do all year long.





Holiday Concert and Tea

The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High School choirs will combine talents to present a free holiday concert at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at North's Center for the Performing Arts.

The annual concert and tea is sponsored by North's Parents Club and South's Mother's Club. The community is invited. Poinsettias and holiday cookies will be for sale after the concert.

Chairmen for this year's event are, from left, Pat Minick, Sue Brown and Beth Skorupski.

The Book

Return

who approached the car. No.

We were questioned and

one stayed up in the booth.

intimidating of the three: a

checked out by the most

career in movies playing

While I was thinking

proud of and enjoying the

irony of his position, he was

asking the usual questions.

istration card did not pass

stand," he said, leaning into

the car, "how easy this is to

never occurred to me that

anyone would want to fake

a voter's registration when

there are so many better

fake?" Frankly, it had

This time, my voter's reg-

about how he might be

man who could have a

cops and bad guys.

Can you go home again?

By Helen Gregory Special Writer

1 love Canadians. For starters, I hear the cutest turns of phrase from them. They say things like "Don't be daft," and "Are you barking mad?"

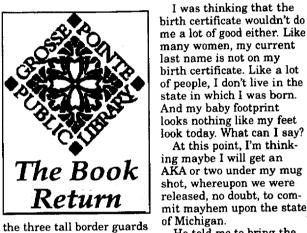
So I crossed the border yet again, looking forward to that engaging chitchat. Getting into Canada was easy. During the day, in the middle of the week there is virtually no car traffic, so the friendly young woman in the booth passed me through without incident, easily accepting my voter's registration card as a second ID and proof of citizen-

ship. When she asked if we had any weapons, I said, "Not even a nail file. There is not much one can do with an emery board.'

My friends reminded me, later, that they preferred not to have a major hold-up at the border, so could I please refrain from flippancy. Loose lips sink ships. They are, of course, right.

muster. "Do you under-It wasn't worth saying (although that has never stopped me in the past). For the present. I resolved to quell second nature and (even more difficult) behave like an adult.

forms of ID to fake. When I Coming back was tougher. Our return time said that, the Canadian was early evening, about 6customs agent accepted it. He snorted. I could have ish. Again, there was no



He told me to bring the passport next time, even though it's out of date. So, here I am, back at my desk the next day, sharing this with you. The travel books and guides you borrow are all well and good. You'll find the Canadian travel guides (Frommer's, Fodor's, Lonely Planet, etc.) in 917.1 of any public library you use. Worldwide bed and breakfast books are

in 647.9. But just last August we could zip back and forth to Canada simply by naming our citizenship. With the world's climate changing daily, you might find online sources timelier for nitty-

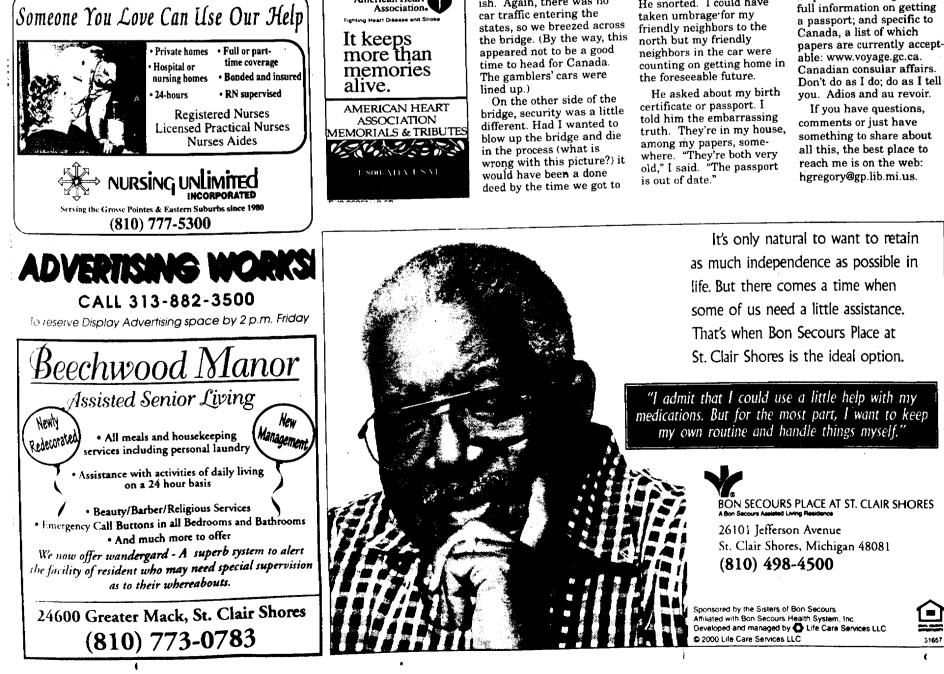
gritty basics. Two useful sites include the U.S. Department of

State site: http://travel.state.gov, with full information on getting a passport; and specific to

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Their thoughtfulness

Citizens, we watch out special people. On'hol-



Entertainment

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

Järvi returns; audience is ecstatic

was riveting.

As though the stunning

experience of these two

works was not enough,

Järvi sandwiched another

contemporary masterpiece

there are connections. The

composer was Järvi's coun-

American premiere at this

Xiang Gao, originally from

China, who appeared with

concert. The violinist was

the youthful and gifted

the DSO once before at

The opening themes

immediately revealed an

exotic Eastern European

flavor, yet they are both

fited greatly from Gao's

lush tone and passionate

phrasing, and no less from

impressive in the expressive

where the tone and phras-

ing became positively lush,

culminating in a sensuous

tic power of an exquisite

It was evident that

shared common feelings

and thorough familiarity

tion of solo and orchestra

thrilling in the strongly

tinal movement.

hythmic tarantella of the

True to form, Järvi also

presented an encore that

was both appropriate and

novel. It was the brief but

Stravinsky which featured

an unusual duo between

trombone and bass fiddle.

There was no missing the

soloists forward for bows

beginning this evening,

Baroque with music by

Bach and Pachelbel.

chordist is Rinaldo

Conductor and harpsi-

violinists Emmanuelle

Boisvert and Geoffrey

Vivaldi, Handel, Corelli,

Alessandrini, with solos by

Applegate. Don't stand in

line at the box office. Call

ahead and pick up your tickets at "will call." (313)

This weekend's concerts,

offer a treat for lovers of the

and flowers.

576-5111.

pithy Pulcinella by

with the score. The integra-

was seamless and especially

soloist and conductor

love sonnet.

cadenza with all the roman-

his remarkable virtuosity.

slow second movement,

This was particularly

melodious and unmistaken-

ly contemporary. They bene-

Meadowbrook.

tryman, Estonian Eduard

Tubin, whose first violin

concerto received its

in the middle. Here, too,

An audience happy on at least two counts filled Orchestra Hall last Sunday afternoon. It was the third performance last weekend of the first Detroit Symphony Orchestra concert program to be conducted by Music Director Neeme Järvi since his recovery from a spinal embolism last July.

Symphony fans were obviously delighted to welcome their maestro back. They gave him a standing ovation when he camé on stage.

There was also high anticipation of the stunning program in store. In fact, it surely was a big part of the reason that a long line snaked out the door of the ticket office and down the sidewalk as last minute attendees sought admission.

The crowd was amply rewarded. Järvi had scheduled a well-thought-out and bold program of music. All three pieces on the program were major works of the 20th century with important relationships between the music and the composers

Best of all, the performance met the highest expectations.

The links between the opening and closing works are particularly intriguing. Scythian Suite by Sergei Prokofiev (the opener) and The Rite of Spring by Igor Stravinsky (the closer) were both originally intended as ballet music and both composers are Russian.

Moreover, the young Prokofiev was considerably influenced by the revolu-Classical Music

League presents concert, brunch

Grosse Pointe The Classical Music League will nal work and it is monupresent a holiday concert mental. Some of the most and brunch at 11:30 a.m. thrilling innovations in Saturday, Dec. 8, at the War Memorial

Quartet, under the direction them out of the orchestra of Eva Uziel, will present a with insight and verve. concert starting at noon. Brunch begins at 1:15 p.m. Musical scholarships will be awarded to Sydney Campbell, Gjergji Kote and Ray Demeulemeester, G.P. Symphony musicians.

The cost is \$45. Call (313) 886-5160 by Wednesday, ence of hearing it all played Dec. 5.

- State of the Arts ¬ By Alex Suczek

tionary innovations in musical style wrought by his elder compatriot.

Prokofiev was already developing his percussive style when Stravinsky shocked the music world with the primitive modes of Rite of Spring and, eager to keep up, the younger composer followed suit. Scythian Suite, composed

only a year or two after the controversial debut of Rite of Spring, is filled with dissonances and throbbing rhythms in a work that for the most part shimmers with raw power. Yet the music is distinctively Prokofiev's, not an imitation.

It is music that Jarvi has shown before (DSO, 1994), that he knows well and understands — as this performance reminded us.

The orchestra generated a barbaric stridency as brass and percussion dominated the opening and made it throb with primitive energy. Järvi's familiar rhythmic vigor was amply in evidence as he led his musicians through the dense score. In fact, listening again to this exciting music makes it difficult to understand how ballet impresario Diaghilev could

have found it wanting and rejected it — never to stage a performance. The Stravinsky score,

however, remains the semi-20th century music were made by Stravinsky in this

The Windsor Symphony music and Järvi brings Here, along with hard-

edged rhythms, unexpected tone colors by bassoon, brass, percussion and flutes, and clouds of rhapsodic phrases, there are intricate syncopations and odd rhythms. The experiwith command and control

Something special for family filet mignon with mushrooms

The events of Sept. 11 have made Americans less likely to travel and more likely to spend time at home with their families. Playing games as a family and bringing the clan together for a meal seems to once again be important.

This week's recipe is a take on steak that will have your family racing to the dinner table. This stove top recipe relies on Madeira wine and fresh thyme for a flavor that you would expect at a four-star restaurant. Madeira is a fortified wine named for the Portuguese-owned island where it was created.

American versions of the aperitif cannot be compared to the original. but Madeira is an affordable cooking wine to stock in your pantry and to experiment with.

Filet Mignon with Mushrooms and Madeira

3 tablespoons butter, divided 2 tablespoons olive

oil, divided 12 oz. mushrooms,

thinly sliced 1/2 cup minced shallots (about 3)

4 garlic cloves, minced

1 tablespoon fresh chopped thyme (or 1 1/2 teaspoon dried)

4 6-oz. filet mignon

Jazz concert novelty of it and there was at Unitarian much audience appreciation Church when Järvi brought the two

The Ron Kischuk Quintet with Ed Gooch and Judie Cochill will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Kischuk and Gooch, two of the city's top trombonists, will join forces to remember J.J. Johnson, a trombonist who died earlier this year.

Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. For reservations, call (313) 961-1714

MARTY BUFALINI PRODUCTIONS AND

steaks about an inch thick 1/2 cup Madeira wine 1 1/2 cups canned

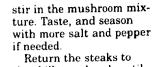
beef broth 1/2 cup whipping cream

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Add the mushrooms and saute until tender, about 10 minutes Add 1/4 cup of

the shallots (half) and half of the garlic and continue to saute for 3 or 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in the thyme, season with salt and pepper, transfer the mushroom mix to a medium bowl and set aside.

Return the skillet to a medium-high heat and melt the remaining butter (1 tablespoon) and oil (1 tablespoon). Season the steaks with salt and pepper and place in the hot skillet. Cook until desired doneness, about 3 minutes on each side for medium rare. Transfer steaks to a plate and cover with foil. To the same skillet, add the remaining shallots and garlic. Saute for 2 minutes, add the Madeira and cook at a boil until the liquid has reduced in half, about 3 minutes. Add the cream and boil until the sauce slightly

thickens, about 2 minutes. Lower the heat and tion



the skillet and cook until heated through, just a minute or two. Transfer steaks to serving plates and top with the mushroom sauce from the skillet.



Mashed potatoes or roasted redskins will sit nicely beside these tender cuts of beef. Round out your dinner plate with some steamed broccoli or any freshly cooked vegetable.

Filet mignon with mushrooms and Madeira is the perfect choice for a weekend dinner when you want to treat your family to something that is really special — as special as they are to you. Family time is back in style. In the midst of so much tragedy and sadness, it

provides a glimmer of hope for the next genera-











SUPPORT MEDICAL RESEARCH

Family features by Madeleine Socia

10B

War Memorial for kids The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of education- Pointe Woods. Following the al and social adventures for concert, patrons can attend children. Make plans to a benefit Poinsettia and have Brunch with Santa, Holiday Cookie Sale. Call Saturday, Dec. 1 or Sunday, (313) 882-5815. Dec. 2, from 10:15 a.m. to Entertainment bargain noon. The fee is \$15. Register today for the donation from Chrysler Jeep Christmas Middle School Dance, Friday, Dec. 21, from metro Detroit students and 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets parents can purchase disare \$10 and must be pur- counted tickets for the chased in advance with a Rackham Symphony Choir's War Memorial identification production of the Christmas card. Put your students, ages 14 and 8 months and up, one step closer to the Center for the Performing open road with Segment II Arts, 350 Madison in of Grosse Pointe Driving Detroit. Performances will School, Monday, Dec. 3, be offered on Saturday, Dec. Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 8, at 1 and 6 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 6 Sunday, Dec. 9, at 1 and 4 p.m. The fee is \$35. Aspiring p.m. Subsidized tickets are dancers, ages 5 and up, can \$10 for children and \$20 for perfect their skills with a adults. Call (313) 963-2366. Classical Ballet Workshop, Mondays, Dec. 10 to March

15, from 4 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, Dec. 15 to March 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$72 for one hour per week, \$117 for two hours per week or \$157 for three hours per week. Preregistration for activities can be charged to your Master Card or Visa, via fax at (313) 884-6638 or phone at (313) 881-7511.

North/South harmony The Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South High School Concert Choirs will harmonized during a Holiday Concert, free



rues/WED 4:30-midnight THURS/FRI 4:30-2:00 SATURDAY 6:00-2:00

• Big Sereen TV • Pool Table • Appetizer 313-881-0100 19271 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods www.clubrobustos.com

Advance Ticket Sales Only!

Purchased by December 10th

Tickets as low as \$14

Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North, 707 Vernier in Grosse Community Center, 20025 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 221. Madrigal magic

Come all ye lords and ladies and partake in song,

Thanks to a generous dance, theatrical renditions and sumptuous fare during Superstores, thousands of the Grosse Pointe North Theatre, Friday, Dec. 14 20090 through Sunday, Dec. 16, at p.m., at Grosse Pointe classic Amahl and the Night Hall, 707 Vernier in Grosse Visitors at the Music Hall Pointe Woods. Tickets, sold in advance only before Monday, Dec. 10, are \$35. Call (313) 881-8560. Fun flicks Junior cinema buffs can take in a wide variety of fun flicks during the Grosse

Winter Film Festival, Booked up Tuesday, Dec. 4 through Get all booked up for the Wednesday, Jan. 23. The Forgotten Toys and The holidays when Defer Elementary School, 15425 Bears' Christmas, features Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its annual Book for preschool age children, will be shown at 4 p.m., Fair, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds benefit Defer Parent Teacher Organization programs. Call (313) 343-2253. Dear Santa

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring a Best Letters to Santa Contest for children ages 12 and under. Winners will receive a DSO teddy bear and four tickets to a performance of the DSO's Yuletide Celebration where their letter will be read from the stage during the show. Submissions, which should include the sender's name, address, phone number and age, must be received by Saturday, Dec. 8. They Symphony 3663 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201. Winners will be Children of all ages will announced on Tuesday, Dec.

11. Call (313) 576-5111 American Girl tea

tea time with her favorite storybook characters and enjoy an introduction to etiquette when the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries host a free American Girl Tea

Party, Saturday, Dec. 1, from may pay per ride. Call (313) 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the 877-8777. Grosse Pointe Woods Indoor playtime

The Family Center invites area preschoolers and their parents to come out of the cold and enjoy indoor Playtime programs, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield in Harper Woods, or Wednesdays, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Barnes Choirs Madrigal Dinner Early Childhood Center, Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run North's Grand Banquet through April 2002. Call (313) 343-6711.

CH.A.D.D. book night Share information about your favorite volumes on Attention Deficit Disorder related issues during a Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders Support Group Meeting and Book Night, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Resource Room of South Lake High School, 21900 E. Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call (586) 447-2845.

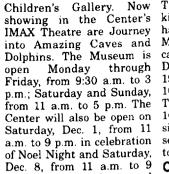
Eastland events Story time with Frosty the Snowman, ornament mak-

ing and toy testing will keep your little ones entertained when Eastland Center, at Kelly and Vernier in Harper Woods, offers a Bizzy Buddies Kids Club program, Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. Eastland patrons who make a donation of non-parishable goods to the Gleaners Community Food Bank, from Saturday, Dec. 1 to Monday, Dec. 24, can receive discounts and valuable coupons from select Eastland merchants. On Saturday, Dec. 8, the entire family can applaud a free Holiday Performance by the Grosse Pointe Theatre accompanied by musicians 19601 from the Marvin L. Winans Academy Orchestra, in the Center's Grand Court. Call (313) 371-1501.

Super science Tour the new, improved Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R in Detroit. Hands-on Cobo Conference/Exhibition laboratory exhibits focus on Center, 1 Washington motion, life sciences, matter Boulevard in Detroit, and energy, waves and through Sunday, Dec. 2. vibrations. Gather around Borders offers 10 p.m.; Saturday and Christmas Tales, a live ani-

Sunday, from noon to 10 mal program performed by refreshments, sunscreen p.m. Ride-all-day wrist- Science Discovery, Saturday, and an educational packet bands are \$15 or attendees Dec. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., in that will turn your young-

GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S



the Center's SBC Ameritech

p.m., to mark the grand opening of the new Digital Planetarium. Dome Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children. IMAX Theatre tickets are an additional \$2. Call (313) 577-8400.

Assumption opportunities

Cultural Assumption Center, 21800 Marter on the Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores border, offers your children and teens enlightening opportunities. Bring those grades up with Kumon Math and Reading, Wednesdays, from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee is \$80 per month plus for registration. \$50

Zoo news

National

Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-6111. Experience the animals and more at the Detroit Zoo, at Ten Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak. Chill out with the polar bears, arctic foxes, seals and snowy owls at the Zoo's new 4.2 acre Arctic Ring of Life exhibit. Visitors can catch the underwater action with a trip through **History** alive the Polar Passage, a unique 70-ft. long clear tunnel to catch all the exciting underwater action. In celebration

of the new exhibit, the Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery will feature Under the Arctic Ice. a collection of 40 contemporary photographs by Norbert Wu. Along with visits to the other great animals, guests can see the spectacular \$6 million Amphibian Conservation Center, dedicated to the conservation, preservation, exhibition and interpretation of amphibian life. Make your visit even better with a Zoo Clue 2001 Kit, featuring a camera,

November 29, 2001 Grosse Pointe News)

ster into a nature detective.

The purchase of each \$12.50 kit benefits the creation of a hands-on Detroit Discovery Museum for children. They can be purchased by mail at: Detroit Discovery Museum, 19678 Harper Ave., Suite; 101, Grosse Pointe Woods? The Zoo is open daily from] 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zoo admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for! seniors and children, ages 2 to 12. Call (248) 398-0903. Cool cars View the history of thei auto racing world throught the art of Gerald Freemans

now on display at the Automotive Hall of Fame,J 21400 Oakwood through Dearborn, Saturday, Dec. 15. Also view: a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904₀ Runabout, a 1933 Stutz, Monte Carlo and a 1949, Buick Roadmaster Riviera through Feb. 2002. The Halt of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is i\$6 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors ages 62 and up and, \$3 for children ages 5 to $12_{\rm H}$ Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Kolobok, the Russian verb sion of The Gingerbread Man, runs through Friday, Nov. 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 Eu Grand River in Detroit) Opening on Saturday, Dec. 1 and running through Monday, Dec. 31, is a mariyi onette ballet version of Cinderella. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. (313) 961-7777. a

Celebrate the holidays at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Dearborn, through Tuesday Jan. 1. Hop on the Holiday Express in the Museum where you can view a 640square foot model train disa play, hear tall tales told by Holiday Time Travelers and even visit with Santa aboard, the DT&I Caboose, Monday, Dec. 17 through Friday, Decr 21 and Monday, Dec. 24. By day, Greenfield Village comes alive with the sights and sounds of an American Christmas. Visitors can experience Christmas customs of days gone by, tour a life-size gingerbread house, and shop a turn-of-the-cen-, tury market for holiday decorations and greens. During the 12 Nights of Christmas, through Saturday, Dec. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., tour Greenfield Village by candlelight, visiting buildings decked out in Yuletide fin-

ry, caroling or catching

sleigh ride, weather permitting. Tickets are \$12 for

adults and \$8 for children.

The Adventures of the Frog

Prince will be the featured

Anderson Theater in Henry

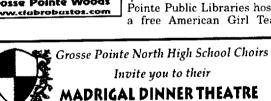
Ford Museum, Saturdays

and Sundays, through Dec.

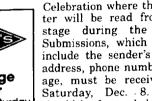
23 and Thursday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 30, at

the

presentation at



Guests will be treated to Song, Dance, Theatrical Renditions and a Catered Feast of Traditional Fare in

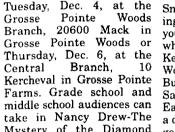


should be forwarded to The Detroit Orchestra, Public Relations Department,

love the rides and games of the Motor City Carnival, in the Oakland Hall of the Your little lady can share

Hours are Friday, from 4 to when





Pointe Public Libraries' free

Mystery of the Diamond Triangle, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2074.

Wrap session Parents and children can

learn to make their own holiday gift wrap during a free Family Night Program, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m., at the Harper Woods Public Library, Harper in Harper Woods. Call (313) 343-2575. Carnival fun

Grosse Pointe North's Grande Banquet Hall

December 14th & 15th at 6:30 p.m. December 16th at 5:00 p.m.

> \$35.00 each Checks Payable to: Groase Pointe North Choirs

For Questions or Tickets Call: Carrie Blohm • 313.881.8560

ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY FOR ONE

OF S.E. MICHIGAN'S MOST ANXIOUSLY

AWAITED HOLIDAY TRADITIONS!

(313) 237-SING

OR ON-LINE AT www.michiganopera.org

Group Sales (313) 237-3409

the

BANK CONE

Proudly sponsors

December 7 – 16

Artistic Director, Eldar Aliev

Music by Pyotr llyich Tchaikovsky

cracker

 $D \in I \in O \cap I$

On Madison Ave. across

from Grand Circus Park

Ballet Internationale

WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 3 - DECEMBER 9 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

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

POSITIVELY POSITIVE 9:30 AM Learning Types & Getting Along Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 11:30 PM, M/W/T/Sun 9:30 PM)

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

10:30 AM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Mark Weber, The Veterans Legacy Project (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

11:00 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY .. INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY

Guest Nancy Bahlmen, Astrology Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. (Repeated: M-Sun 1:00-A.M. T.Th (Sat 9:00 PM).

11:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW

Guest Lesley Boykin, Communication Disorders 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 DETROFT

Guest Lawrence W. Reed. Pres. Mackinac Center for Public Policy

Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: 5:00 PM VITALITY PLUS M Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM).

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest James W. Klen, M.D., Lasik Eye Surgery Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M.W.F. Sun 7:30 PMi

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS

1930 Industrial Designs Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collec tions. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, 171h Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER Guest Howard Hill, Foreign Law 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 6:00 PM)

TELEVISION FOR THE

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST

Guest James J. Laverty, American Red Cross Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR 3:00 PM MEMORIAL

Guest V.A. Hospital 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)

POINTES OF HORTICULTURE 3:30 PM Christmas Wreaths & Greens

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 POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 6:00 AM, M//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)

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing T/Th/Sat: Tone. (Repeated: M-Sun 7:00 AM)

MUSICAL STORYTIME 5:30 PM JAMBOREE

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

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

2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 Patrons can also travel through the past 100 years via the special exhibit Your Place in Time: 20th Century America and tour the muse um's Communications Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is oper daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through Jan 1. Admission to the Museum ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50 Admission to the Village ranges from \$8.50 to \$14 Children under the age of a and members are admitted free. The Village and Museum will be closed on Christmas Day. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries o Egypt, 3-D Mania!--Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton' Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway, Dail: screenings will be offered on a rotating basis, begin

ning at 9 a.m., on the hou

in the morning and on the

half-hour in the afternoor

and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors

and children ages 12 and

under. Call (313) 982-6001.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Picturing old Detroit Brian Lee Dunnigan, urator of maps at the **University** of Michigan's L. William Library and author of Metropolis: Frontier Picturing Early Detroit, \$5. Call (313) 882-5330. 1701-1838, will offer a free lecture at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10Kercheval, Thursday, Nov 29. at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Racing for kids

Grosse Pointe's own Indy Racing League Driver Robbie Buhl and former National Football League quarterback Jim Harbaugh will serve as honorary chairpersons for the second annual Racing For Kids benefit, Thursday, Nov. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m., at Michigan's first indoor go kart facility Kart2Kart, 42705 Van Dyke Parcells' bazaar in Sterling Heights. Racing for Kids is a non-profit organization that raises awareness and funding for children's hospitals around the world. Tickets are \$50 and racing for adults, refresh-Call (586) 731-1684.

House beautiful

ideas with a tour of the are \$2. Tickets sold after ing. Designer Rick Carmody Detroit Volunteer Orchestra Council's 2001 Designer Proceeds benefit Parcells' Showhouse, 2716 Turtle PTO. (313) 432-4600. Ridge in Bloomfield Hills, Clothing collection through Sunday, Dec. 9. The 10,000 square foot French manor is a showcase for the works of more than 20 of the area's top design firms. Tours will be offered daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18 in advance or \$20 at the door. Call (313) 576-5154.

Tennis anyone?

Catch the action when the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. 655 Cook, hosts the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Tennis through Tournament. Sunday, Dec. 2. Preliminary is scheduled for play Thursday, at 5 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. Times for Saturday's semi-finals and Sunday's finals will be posted. All-Event tickets are \$20, daily tickets are \$7, children ages 12 and under enter free. (313) 882-4100.

Friday, Nov. 30

Share good food and fellowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast, Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Clements Lakeshore. Author/interventionist Jeff Jay will be the featured speaker. The fee is

Register for the Rockettes

Grosse Pointe Shores residents are encouraged to register by Friday, Nov. 30, for a special bus trip to Detroit's Fox Theatre to see Radio City's Christmas Festival,

featuring The Rockettes, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. The bus will leave the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lakeshore, at noon and return between 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are Sunday, Dec. 2 \$37.50 for main floor seats. Call (313) 881-6565.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Fill up the space under your Christmas tree with gifts from 150 exhibitors featured at the 26th annual juried Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 include unlimited go-kart a.m. to 5 p.m., at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack. ments and a silent auction. Early-bird tickets, which try chef/Martha Stewart allow shoppers to enter at 9 protege Michelle Bommarito a.m., are \$3. Tickets to enter Discover great decorating between 10 a.m. and noon on holiday cookie decorat-

Symphony noon are \$1. Advance tickets are available at Parcells.

Bundle up your lightly used children's and adults apparel and donate it to the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe's annual Coats for the Cold Clothing Collection, Saturday, Dec. 1. Place your donations in bags on your front porch and call for the Saturday pick-up which will take place between noon and 2 p.m. Volunteers will leave a receipt. Those who wish to drop off their donation may leave it at 717 University Place in Grosse Pointe on

Street Church's Call (313) 359-6167.

picture taken with Santa

Food & fellowship Society, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pointe Pet's Supply, 15133

Kercheval. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 822-2822. Furry Friend Find a new furry friend

when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society brings potential pets to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe

Woods, Saturdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, from noon to 3 p.m. Call (313) 884-1551.

Ship-shape gifts Pick up the perfect gift for the Dossin Great Lakes Museum hosts the Great DHS Lakes Memorabilia Mart,

Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Harbor Hill Marina, 11000 Freud in Detroit. Call (313) 852-4051.

Homes for holidays Tour five of the Pointe's

most distinctive homes decked out in seasonal splendor during the 2001 Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Holiday Walk, Sunday, Dec.

2, from noon to 5 p.m. The self-directed tour features a waterfront mansion on Windmill Pointe where paswill be on hand to offer tips will be stationed at the

introduce ways of adding contemporary flair to a traditional home. Tickets are \$15 pre-sale and \$18 on the day of the tour. They can be purchased at the Grosse Pointe South High School Store, the Breadsmith, 19487 Pointe Woods, The Grosse Pointe Cavanaugh's Office Supply in Grosse Pointe; Hickey's-Rennell

Saturday. All donations will be forwarded to the Fort Presbyterian Open Door Clothing Program or the Children's Home of Detroit.

Pet pics Have your precious pet's Paws and help to raise funds

for the Michigan Humane Kercheval. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841. Monday, Dec. 3

Metro calendar

Sacred sites

Discover four of metropolitan Detroit's most beautiful sacred sites during a Detroit Historical Society Historic Church Tour, Monday, Dec. 3. from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bus will depart from the parking lot of the Detroit Historical Museum, and stop at Sacred Heart Seminary, First Church, Congregational Central United Methodist Church and St. Aloysius the sailor in your life when Roman Catholic Church. The fee is \$23 or \$18 for members. Reservations are required. Call (313) 833-1405.

Open auditions

Test your talents during Bach 'n' brass open auditions for the Broadway Onstage Theatre, elegant harp will accompany 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe, production of an adaptation of the Stephen King novel Misery, Monday, Dec. 3 and Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. Call (586) 771-6333.

Arab-American awareness

Club

Grosse Pointe Rotary will present Maha Freij, fiscal officer of the Dearbornbased Arab-American social service advocacy organization ACCESS, in a lecture on the contributions of and challenges faced by Arab-Americans, Monday, Dec. 3, at 12:10 p.m., in the Crystal Grand Marais home built by Ballroom of the War Memorial. The fee is \$12. Detroit Tiger Hall of Fame broadcaster Ty Tyson to Call (313) 885-7500.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Dangers of dioxin

Dr. Linda S. Birnbaum, lead scientist and director of health research for the States United Mack in Grosse Environmental Protection Dioxin Agency War Memorial, Reassessment, will answer the question Dioxins - Are and Gifts, 16837 Kercheval We All At Risk? during a program LocalMotion Walton Pierce Clothier, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7 17140 Kercheval; the Pointe p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Pedlar, 88 Kercheval and War Memorial. The fee is \$5. Company Call (734) 623-0773. Creative Gift Design, 20129 All that iazz

Mack. Call (313) 882-9786. Hear Detroit's top trom-Seasonal sing-along bonists when the Ron Join the Detroit Chamber Kischuck Quintet, featuring Winds and Strings for a Ed Gooch and Judie Cochill, Holiday Sing-Along, Sunday, headline The Jazz Forum Dec. 2, at 2:15 p.m., at Concert, Wednesday, Dec. 5, Christ Church Grosse at 8 p.m., at Grosse Pointe Pointe. The program will be Unitarian Church, 17150 followed by a Holiday Brass Maumee. Tickets are \$10 in concert. Tickets are \$22 or advance or \$12 at the door. \$18 for students and Call (313) 961-1714. seniors. Call (248) 559-2095.

Friday, Dec. 7

Sing in the season when Food & fellowship Share good food and fel-

by Madeleine Socia

Chorus concert Pointe The Grosse Community Chorus's 49th annual Holiday Concert will echo through First English Lutheran Evangelical Church, 800 Vernier, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. Vernier, Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children. They can be purchased in advance through the church office or Farmhouse museum

at Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack. (313) 882-2482. Mark Calendars

Eastland jazz

Jazz flautist Alexander Zonjic and his band will offer a free Holiday Concert, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m., in the Grand Court of Eastland Center, at Vernier and Kelly in Harper Woods. (313) 371-1501.

Glittering brass and an the Detroit Concert Choir as they present selections from Bach, Bernstein and Vaughan Williams during a Christmas Gloria! concert, Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., at St. Clare of Montefalco

Church, 1401 Whittier. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and students. Call (313) 882-0118. Lessons, candles

Let your holiday spirit rise when the Choirs of Men, Girls and Boys lend their voices to The Candlelight during a free Creative Paper Service of Nine Lessons and Carols for Christmas, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4:30 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-4841.

Live & Learn War Memorial Update

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Have your favorite furry friend's picture taken with the Jolly Old Elf during a Santa Paws program, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$5 fee will benefit the Anti-Cruelty Michigan Society. The Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus and the East Pointe Show Chorus of Adelines Sweet International will harmonize during a Christmas Dinner Concert, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$27 for the dinner and concert or \$12 for the concert only. Discover how to store your work safely with Back It Up! CD Burners!, Thursday, Dec. 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25.

Learn to make special holiday treats when noted pastry chef Michelle Bommarito Stage, Screen presents

Saturday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Guests can learn about 19th Century life in Grosse Pointe, view an exhibit of historic photographs and visit the newly renovated Log Cabin. Purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. (313) 884-7010.

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century farm family living in Erin Township, now St. Clair Shores, with a tour of the Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum, located directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library. Listed in the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites, this farmhouse is owned by St. Clair Shores and operated by the St. Clair Shores Historical Commission. The house is open for tours Wednesday and Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (586) 771-9020.

Art of learning

Take advantage of an exciting selection of lectures, classes and other enlightening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. Delve into Detroit's rock culture through the free video Strange Früt, running continuously through Friday, Nov. 30. Make your own cards, envelopes and boxes Workshop, Drop-In Thursday, Nov. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Celebrate a

Community Friday at the DIA, Nov. 30, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The event includes a guided tour of the DIA's African Art Collection, an

Artists at Work program featuring muralists Vito Valdez and George Vargas, a free Papel Picado Drop-In Workshop, an Ethnic Music program and a Mexican Storytelling session. Some programs require preregistration. Call (313) 833-4249.

Ford House

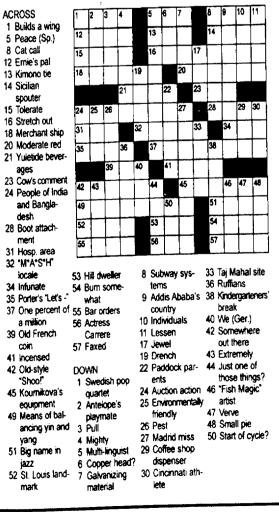
Experience the grandeur of one of "America's Castles," all decked out for the Yuletide season during Holiday Tours at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered on the hour, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. The Tea Room is open for lunch, Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children. Grounds admission is \$5. Annual Passes are available for \$18. Call (313) 884-4222.

and the Michigan Opera

Theatre will bring the magic

Nutcracker magic The Ballet Internationale

Last week's puzzle solved



170 McMillan, hosts a My Favorite Family Christmas concert, featuring four Breakfast, Friday, Dec. 7, at harps, French horns, a viola and vocalist, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m. A reception will follow the program. Free will donations will be appreciated. Call (313) 884-0511.

St. James Lutheran Church,

Harps & horns

&

Lighten up

Gather around the Christmas Tree at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park and join in the 6th annual Christmas Tree Lighting in the Park ceremony, featuring songs by the Brownies and Girl Scouts, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 822-2822.

Art of Hanukkah

Rabbi Joseph Gutmann, professor emeritus of Art History at Wayne State University and renowned author of Judaica, will offer a Detroit Historical Society Antiques In the Attic Series program entitled The Ceremonial Arts of Hanukkah, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m., at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. The fee is \$5. (313) 833-1733.

Holiday spirituality

Partake in coffee and con-School in Tanzania. Call versation when the Lay (313) 884-9453. Theological Academy hosts Holiday Swing Monsignor John Zenz in a Everyday Living, Sunday, Assumption at Caribou Coffee, 17043 (586) 779-6111.

lowship during the Men's Friday Ecumenical Friday 7:30 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Rev. Jeffrey Walden, base chaplain at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. (313) 882-5330. Sunday, Dec. 9

Diamond jubilee

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores, will launch a yearlong celebration of its 75th anniversary with a Mass celebrated by Adam Cardinal Maida, Sunday, a.m. to 6 p.m. (313) 881-Dec. 9, at noon. The service 7511. will be followed by a reception. Call (586) 775-3670.

Bells & guilts

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, will ring in the sacred season with a free Bell and Choir Concert, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. The doors will open at 3 p.m. to allow guests to bid on a collection of custom designed quilts offered in a silent auction. Proceeds benefit the purchase of a new pipe organ for the church and the Dongobest Lutheran

Get into the rhythm of the discussion focused on holidays by attending a free Advent, Christmas, and Gentlemen of Swing Epiphany: How We Include Christmas Concert, Sunday, Religion and Spirituality in Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., at the Cultural Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Center, 21800 Marter o. Call

Christmas/Hanukkah Who Stole The Cookies From the Cookie Jar? class, Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$35 for one adult and one child plus \$5 for supplies and \$5 for each additional child. Sample the finest French Champagne during Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group, Tuesday, Dec. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$60. Applaud Christmas in the Country during a day trip to Cornwell's Dinner Theater in Marshall, Dec. 17, from 9

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Christ the Babe and Pointe's past with a free, Harmonie, during a free Historical Grosse Pointe Farms, 3456.

of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker to the stage of the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Friday, Dec. 7 through Sunday, Dec. 16. Performances will be offered on Thursday and Fridays, at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 and 6 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$60. Call (313) 237-SING.

Peaceful harmonies

Avenue Jefferson Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, will echo with

Songs of Peace, Peoples,

guided tour of the G.P. Holiday Concert by the Society's Musicke Maykers and The Provencal-Weir House, c. Celtic Friends, Sunday, Dec. 1823, 376 Kercheval in 9, at 4 p.m. Call (313) 822-

DO YOU want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____ Date _____ Time Place_____ Cost ____ _____ Questions? Call

Contact Person

Holiday cards

en la grada de

day card benefit the organi-treatment facility in south- store. annually, representing 23 million meals for the hungry of Southeastern Michigan of Southeastern Michigan. Cards are \$10 for 10 and may be purchased by phone Shipping is \$5.50 for the Both styles are available Cards are \$10 for 10 and additional box, plus tax. To Gift Shop at Children's Foundation or mail. Call Julie Birnbryer (248) 540-3385.

. . .

12B

From page 1B Gleaners

at (313) 923-3535, ext. 245. Childhelp USA USA is a non-profit organi- two types of holiday cards. zation dedicated to meeting The first features different American Lung the physical, emotional, edu- photos from the children's Association cational and spiritual needs book "Stranger in the organization offers which facility they wish to fabused and neglected chil-dren. Proceeds from the sale and Jean Stoick, a husband several different holiday support. Association Purchasers may designate fight against cancer. For Call (800) 825-2536, fax more information, call (248) (248) 353-8222 or visit





Join us for a fun filled evening with MAGIC. On December 5th, from 6-8 p.m., the very popular radio personality Jim Harper and MAGIC producer Mike Bradley will join magician Ron Aldrich at Ahee's to assist you with your holiday shopping. 20139 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-886-4600.

at the Rive Fine Food & Cocktails Since 1949

FREE SHUTTLE TO THE "JOE" EVERY HOME RED WING GAME Join us every Sunday for our SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Plus, we have fall evening dinner specials. BOOK SINDBADS "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair on-the-River.



Carpeting

No payments - No interest until 2003. Offer good till December 10, 2001 (586)776-5510. FREE front parking.

BON-LOO

Now that the holidays are just around the corner it's time to clear away visions of sugarplums and get down to some serious shopping. There are so many things that make the season jolly. This year especially when home and family have never been more precious, don't drive across town! BON-LOOT has hundreds of items to fill your list: from accessoris to holiday decorations...our Christmas ornament selection is rumored to be one of the best anywhere! We'll help you select the perfect gift for your loved ones! ...at 17114 Kercheval Avenue inthe-Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)886-8386.

14.

support Michigan crisis calls style, "Carl's Toy Store," is a Association of Michigan, more information, call (313) Sales of the Gleaners and aid efforts to build a reprinted oil painting that which includes those affect- 343-3345. Community Food Bank holi-short-term assessment and depicts an old-fashioned toy ed by asthma, lung cancer, American Cancer

may be purchased by phone or mail Call Julie Rimbruan place an order, call Niki at Hospital in Detroit's Medical Foundation

day card benefit the organi-zation which collects, stores and distributes more than 20 million pounds of food annually, representing 23 short-term assessment and annually, representing 23 short-term assessment and teatment facility in south-treatment facility in south-tocal artist Michelle annually, representing 23 short-term assessment and teatment facility in south-store. Cards are available in boxes of 15 for \$16. Proceeds benefit patients at the hos-nital teatment facility in south-store. Cards are available in tocal artist Michelle annually, representing 23 short-term assessment and teatment facility in south-store. Cards are available in boxes of 15 for \$16. Proceeds benefit patients at the hos-nital teatment facility in south-tocal artist Michelle tocal artist toca

Center, at Festivities in For the first time, the St. in Grosse Pointe Farms and phoma and related blood or mail. Call Julie Birnbryer at (313) 923-3535, ext. 245. Children's Hospital The greater Detroit auxil-The greater Detroit auxil-Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is selling cards with proceeds going to Heights will also have cards phone, fax or at the CLF various St. John Health available. System facilities.

of the organization's holiday and wife photography team cards. Proceeds benefit the cards are available in Children's Leukemia card will help local children, from Milford. The second work of the American Lung most St. John gift shops. For Foundation

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**

The Children's Leukemiá Foundation of Michigan

12 Mile in Southfield. The to adults and children Discovery Shop on the Hill affected by leukemia, lym-

office, 29777 Telegraph Proceeds help fund the Suite 1651, in Southfield Purchasers may designate fight against cancer. For Call (800) 825-2536, fax



calendar

• Holiday Hours. Monday 7 p.m.

• Laura Mercier National Makeup Artists. Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (313)882-7000, ext. 4358 for your appointment.

• Erno Laszlo Holiday Event. Treat yourself to a surprise at this special beauty event. Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1. By appointment only. Call (313)882-7000, ext. 4179.

• Motor City Memoirs Book Signing. Meet retired publisher of The Detroit Free Press, Neil Shine, and have him sign a copy of Motor City Memoirs - a collection of photographs and bio-graphical profiles of 65 famous people whose roots are in Detroit. Saturday, December 1, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Carl Biedermann Personal Appearance. Biedermann will personalize his highly collectible, limited-edition ornaments made in Germany. Saturday, December 1, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. In Trim A Home

• Lilly Pulitzer Focus Day. Featuring dresses, casual wear, swimwear, petites, women's shoes, children's and home. Thursday, December 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In Sportswear.

• M.O.T.H. Handbag Collection Show. M.O.T.H. (My Own Two Hands) collectible hand painted, evening and vintage handbags will be on display November 28 through December 4. **In Handbags.**

• A Wish to Be a Christmas Tree Book Signing. Meet author Colleen Monroe and illustrator Michael Glenn Monroe and have them sign your copy of this fanciful holiday children's book. Sunday, December 2, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. In Children's.



BAYNE OPTICAL

Michael J. Lowe, O.D. proudly announces Ralph Lauren Style Show Friday, November 30, 2001, 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. The doctor will be in to perform eye examinations. Don't delay phone (313)885-5400 to schedule your appointment.

KISKA JEWELERS For your convenience we have

extended our holiday shopping hours - Now until Christmas we'll through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 be open on Thursday evenings till p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Sundays in December 11:00-4:00. Christmas Eve til noon. Come shop with us ..63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.

Valente Sewelers COMPLIMENTARY ENGRAVING

Gifts that are engraved become personal treasures. Whether it is the back of a new watch, classic cufflinks or a beautiful picture frame, engraving adds that special touch and tells the person how much you care. For one day only, Saturday, December 1st, Valente Jewelers is offering complimentary engraving on any purchase made that day. Valente Jewelers is located at 16849 Kercheval in-the Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)881-4800



Holidays are approaching... it's not too early to start thinking about gift ideas... the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY has a nice selection and great variety of Tshirts and sweat shirts with Grosse Pointe logo on them. Super Christmas gifts plus check out our great snack department... chips, Stahl's Bakery outlet, candy, ice cream, nuts, even Sanders ice cream topping, plus much, much more ... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village, (313)885-2154

Grosse Pointe **Community Chorus**

Presents holiday favorites in "SING NOEL!" on Sunday, December 9, 2001, at 3:00 p.m. at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets: Adults \$10.00, Children \$3.00. Advance purchases at: MOEHRING - WOODS FLOWERS 20923 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)882-9732 or FIRST ENGLISH CHURCH (office) (313)884-5040. For further information, please call (313)882-2482. Happy Holidays!

4

CAFANA'S Our pre-holiday tuxedo inventory sale starts now. 30%-

70% off all formal merchandise new and used. Hurry for best selections and great prices... CAFANA'S is at 17233 Mack Avenue @ Notre Dame, (313)881-*1224*.

POINTE TNESS & TRAININ CENTER

Christmas Gift Membership \$69 for 1 month. Includes: T shirt, aerobics, and 1 hour personal training session. On Mack, 885-3600

Dotanica

Let Botanica help you with your holi day shopping. Client gifts, plant and gift baskets, holiday cards and flower subscriptions. Call Melissa Mabley for your personal shopper, 313.882.1439. Extraordinary Flowers for Extraordinary Occasions.

How Inviting.

Champagne & Shopping or Thursday nights, November 29 thru December 20, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Champagne & refreshments served while you shop. Christmas card and invitations available overnight. Hostess gifts, gift baskets and holiday accessories. 375 Fisher Rd. Grosse Pointe 313.881.7400

Hartmann is here! We now carry Hartmann. Since 1877. Hartmann has earned the reputation of being a leader in premium brand luggage and leather goods. We have extended our hours for the holidays. We are open

Sunday 11-6, Monday - Friday 10-9 and Saturday 10-8. Visit us today in The Village across from Jacobson's, (313)881-0200.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

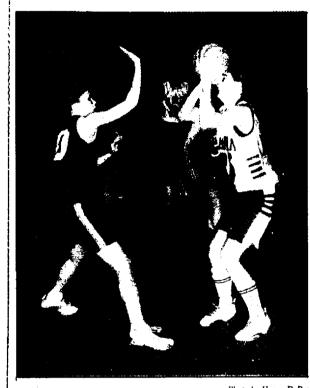


Regina holds on against Troy in regional title game

By Bob St. John Staff writer

cued Regina in its Class A said.

coach Carmen Kennedy had ing Sterling Heights 62-45 bing 10 rebounds. ter Troy Colts playing their in the championship game Shue and Thompson tage," Laffey said. tyle of basketball — ball in 1996. tyle of basketball — ball in 1996. "This was tougher than it Saddlelites' 25 rebounds, turnovers, but Troy's huge Thompson hit two free Eisenhower 67-43.



the Saddlelites' regional final victory over Troy.



cued Regina in its Class A
regionalsaid.hope the girls realize they
have to play better as we
have to play better as we
pame against Troy at Grosse
Pointe North.Laffey wanted to turn up
the heat on Troy, forcing the
the heat on Troy, forcing the
taller, less athletic squad to
playoffs."27 advantage.sealed the win by sinking a
free throw after an inten-
tonal foul on Gerback.* The Saddlelites couldn't
have to free throw to
this a basket or free throw to
this a basket or free throw toSide the win by sinking a
have to play better as we
playoffs."Laffey wanted to turn up
the heat on Troy, forcing the
head deeper in the state
playoffs."Sealed the win by sinking a
free throw after an inten-
tonal foul on Gerback.* The Saddlelites' form to the
head headSenior Sarah Thompson
and a double-double,
torug 15 and the headSenior Sarah Thompson
and a double-double,Carmen was still able to
the head grew to 37-29Senior Sarah Thompson
poor showing in our regional
tonal foul on Gerback.

save their life and head Saddlelites' first since beat- scoring 15 points and grab- play a half-court game and points to forge a 38-38 tie "However, we all played well

{ "Carmen did a great job of should have been," Laffey plus made four of the six advantage on the glass kept throws that gave Regina a "We controlled the tempo slowing us down and it did- said. "If we would have free throws (out of 13 it in the game. 44-40 lead with only 12 sec- and played great defense," n't help that the girls missed made a few more of the eas- attempts) in the contest. The Saddlelites trailed 10- onds left in the game.

BG edges Lakes in regional final By Bob St. John

Staff writer HARPER WOODS Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team won its first

regional title since 1997 last week, beating rival Waterford Lakes 33-30 in the championship game.

"We need to shoot the ball well and force turnovers," head coach Ron Biotti said. "Lakes has some good guards who force the tempo."

Biotti's recipe for a victory worked to perfection as the Lancers used their press to force several turnovers that led directly to layups. Senior Helen Pettway

scored 20 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had six steals, while senior Bridget Photo by Henry DePuys Carpenter had 13 rebounds.

See LANCERS, page 4C

hope the girls realize they Laffey wanted to turn up 27 advantage.

so many shots in the paint, ier shots in the paint, we Senior Rachel Cortis 9 after the first quarter and Lori Cooper drilled a See REGINA, page 3C

but Candace stepped it up would have won by 10," scored nine points, while Staff writer but Candace stepped it up would have won by 10," scored nine points, while Senior Candace Shue res-word Regina in its Class 4 and played well," Regina Laffey said. "We will take senior Lauren Gay had the bead coach Diane Laffey an ugly win any day, but I Saddlelites' other two. Senior Candace Shue res-head coach Diane Laffey an ugly win any day, but I Saddlelites' other two. Senior Candace Shue res-head coach Diane Laffey an ugly win any day, but I Saddlelites' other two.

Photo by Greg Owens

sealed the win by sinking a



Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team shows off the Class D regional cham-Regina senior Candace Shue, right, played well in It was the first win over pionship trophy it won last week with a 33-30 victory over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes.

Sports



The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Prowlers won the Blue Division Pee Wee championship at the City Arena Thanksgiving tournament. In front, from left, are Greg Jones, Peter Croce, Nick Cullen, Mike Nowak, Tony Thomas, head coach Brian Gillum and John Silva. In the second row, from left, are Edwin Whitfield, Jimmy Saros, Justin Gawel, Kyle Utter, Matt Girardi, Reed Minney and Keith Gillum. In back, from left, are coaches Jim Croce, Joe Girardi, Greg Utter and Richard Nowak.

Tennis tourney continues at Hunt Club

The 28th annual Midwest Nov. 29, at 5. Open Mixed Doubles Tennis way and will continue p.m. through Sunday at the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The first matches on The championship match Championships are under- Friday are scheduled for 6 is scheduled for 3 p.m.

For more information on Saturday's round of 16 the tournament, call the begins at 9 a.m. The semifi- Hunt Club tennis house at Play resumes tonight, nals on Sunday are slated (313) 882-4100.

GPHA Prowlers win division

The Grosse Pointe Hockey sive 6-2 win over Association Prowlers took Farmington. Greg Jones and times to lead the Prowlers to first place in the Pee Wee Saros each had two goals a 4-2 win over Livonia Blue Division at the City and an assist. Tony Thomas Thomas scored the other Arena Tournament.

The Prowlers beat Troy Belle Tire 3-1 in the division championship game.

Edwin Whitfield scored two goals for the Prowlers and Jimmy Saros notched the other one. Michael Nowak had an outstanding game in goal, while Reed Minney and John Silva played excellent defense.

In a crossover game against the White Division champion USA Cougars, the Prowlers dropped a 3-1 decision

Saros had the Prowlers' lone goal. Nowak, Minney, Keith Gillum and Justin Gawel also played well for the GPHA squad.

Grosse Pointe earned a spot in the division title game with another victory over a Troy team, defeating Great Lakes 2-1.

Justin Gawel and Saros led the way with a goal and an assist each. Nowak was outstanding in goal, while Minney and Matt Girardi were defensive standouts. The Prowlers opened the tournament with an impres-

Whitfield scored three Thanksgiving and Whitfield had the Grosse Pointe goal. Gillum, Kyle Utter and

November 29, 2001

Grosse Pointe News

Prowlers' other goals. Girardi and Peter Croce Nicholas Cullen played solid also played well for Grosse games for the Prowlers. Pointe.



Koenig winner

Rob Rogers, center, a co-captain on the Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team, received the Brad Koenig Award. The award, which is presented annually in memory of the former South soccer player, is given to th e Blue Devils senior player who best exemplifies the dedication, sportsmanship and leadership that Koenig displayed. With Rogers, are head coach John Mellon, right, and assistant coach Scott Berschback.



Visit Your Metro Detroit Mercury Dealer

ANN ARBOR Sesi 2100 W. Stadium Blvd. (734) 668-6100

Stu Evans Lakeside 17500 Hall Rd. (810) 840-2000

Jack Demmer 21531 Michigan Ave. (313) 274-8800

Bob Maxey 16901 Mack Ave. (313) 885-4000 bobmaxevim.com

Park Motor 18100 Woodward Ave (313) 869-5000

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans Garden City 32000 Ford Rd. Just West of Merriman (734) 425-4300 stuevansgardencity.com

Varsit

49251 Grand River 1-96 at Wixom Rd. (Exit 159) Two Exits West of 12 Oaks Matt 1-800-850-NOV! (6684) varsity(m.com

PLYMOUTH Hines Park 40601 Ann Arbor Rd.

at 1-275 1-800-550-MERC hinesparkIm.com

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman 1185 South Rochester Rd. Between Hamlin & Avon Rd. (248) 652-4200

Bob Maxey

29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd. (810) 552-6000 bobmaxeylm.com

southfield Star

24350 West 12 Mile Rd. at Telegraph (248) 354-4900 starlm.com

Southgate Southgate

16800 Fort Street (734) 285-8800

sterling heights Crest 36200 Van Dyke al 15 1/2 Mile Rd. (810) 939-6000 crestlinemerc.com

Bob Borst

1950 West Maple

(248) 643-6600 borstim.com

WATERFORD Mei Farr

78 Highland Rd. (M-59)

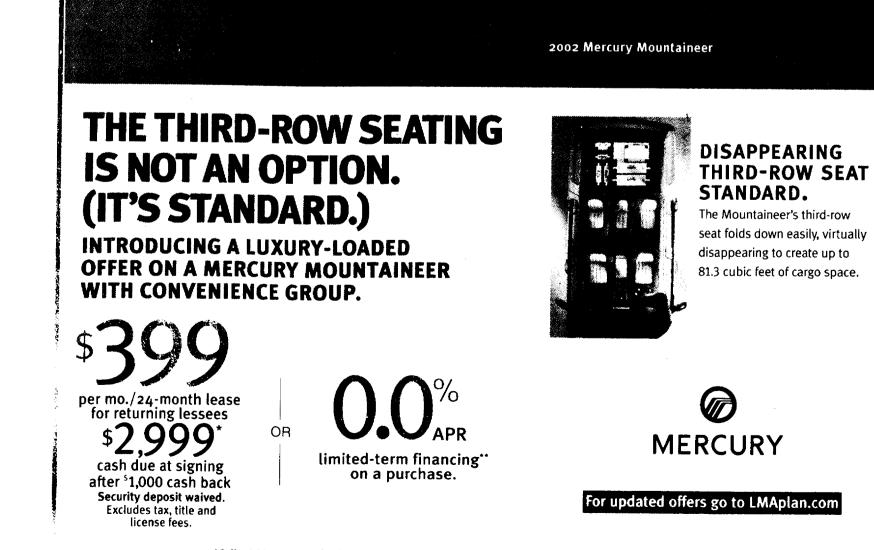
Miles West of Telegraph (248) 683-9500

YPSILANTI Sesi

950 East Michigan

9 Miles West of 1-275 (734) 482-7133 sesilm.com





*Call 1-888-56-LEASE for details. For cash back, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/14/2002. **NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY FOR THE LOWEST FORD CREDIT APR. SEE DEALER FOR QUALIFICATION DETAILS. Dealer participation may affect savings. For APR, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/14/2002.



Five members of University Liggett School's girls soccer team received All-State honors last spring. From left, are Stephanie McIlroy, Nayla Kazzi, Jessica Cobb, Lauren Ealba and Keisha Bahadu.

North splits tourney games

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's enced something for the first another shot at them later time during coach Scott in the year," Lock said. "We heim of the Norsemen — a losing record.

"That's the first time and fortunately, it only last- mercy rule. ed 12 or 13 hours." Lock said after North finished third in send a message to some of the Blue Water Bridge tournament in Port Huron.

strong Port Huron Northern. players. squad but then rolled past Port Huron 10-0 in the con- of seniors and we let a lot of solation game.

we were in the game until experience in a game situathe middle of the third peri- tion." od," Lock said. "Northern is good. They were coming off a 3-0 win over (Catholic Regina Central). You could see it Central). You could see it was their third game and From page 1C our first.

"They have all but one player back from the team that lost in the Division I finals last year. They're the preseason favorite to win the division.'

And North is among the favorites to repeat as state champion in Division II.

PHN opened the scoring in the first period. North answered with a goal by Roger Horrie from Peter Barratta and it stayed 1-1 until the third period.

"We made a couple of mistakes and they capitalized advantage. on them for two goals," Lock said. "Then they scored a rebounding was outstand-

late power-play goal. "We had a couple of good chances after we tied the game. We could have gone up 2-1 or 3-1 but their goalie made some key saves.

Hockey League game for each team.

"It hurts because it was a players who we'll have back by then."

The Port Huron game was Lock used the contest to

his upperclassmen who did-The Norsemen lost their Northern and to get some opening round game 4-1 to a experience for his younger

our sophomores play," he "We didn't play well but said. "That'll help get them

Laffey said. "I was a little disappointed with the way our role players performed in the final quarter because they know better than to commit silly turnovers, but overall it was a nice victory." The Saddlelites cruised

out to a 6-0 lead before ending the first quarter with a 14-8 advantage. Cortis hit two threes early

in the second period and scored 10 in the quarter to help Regina take a commanding 28-12 halftime "Our

ing," Laffey said. "They forced Eisenhower into a sit-

Three newcomers Robbie Floyd, Eric Dloski

and Patrick Hagen - led boys hockey team experi- league loss, but we'll get the way for the Norsemen. "We have high expectations that they'll help fill in Lock's four seasons at the were missing a couple of for the players who graduated from last year's team," Lock said. Floyd had three goals and

we've had a losing record called after two periods by a an assist, Dloski had a goal and three assists and Hagen had two goals and two assists. Shawn Hunter also

collected two goals and two n't play well against assists, while Chris Ahee and Neal Gram rounded out the goal scoring for North.

Collin Chase and Drew "We played only a couple Winter combined for the shutout, although they faced only eight shots

North has two tough road games this week. The Norsemen faced Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday they'll travel to and

Muskegon Mona Shores for a game on Saturday.

on Sunday

ball teams will be held on

Sunday, Dec. 2 at Grosse

The tryouts for ages 17-

Pointe North High School.

be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The cost is \$15.

defense and **Robbie Floyd**

Sports High-scoring ULS duo makes

All-State girls soccer team

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Few girls soccer teams had a 1-2 punch like University Liggett School's Lauren Ealba and Keisha Bahadu.

Between them they scored 74 goals in the Knights' 21 games as ULS finished fourth in the state in Division IV with a 17-3-1 record.

Ealba and Bahadu were each named to the Division IV All-State first team selected by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. Three teammates also received All-State honors. Nayla Kazzi made the third team and Jessica Cobb and Stephanie McIlroy received honorable mention.

Although she was only a junior last year, Ealba is on the first team for the third straight season. It isn't difficult to see why. With a year remaining, she has obliterated the career goals record at ULS. Ealba's 36 goals this season gave her a career total of 119, breaking the old mark of 100 set by Shera Teitge.

"She'll put the record so far out of reach," said coach David Backhurst. "It'll be like Cal Ripken's (consecutive games) record."

Ealba, who also collected 15 assists, did her scoring despite playing midfield most of the time.

"She's such a fierce competitor," Backhurst said. "She thrives on tough situations. When you see that fire in her eyes, you'd better get out of her way.

"And she has a really hard shot. She'll put a goalie in danger. If she has the time to get set, she'll rip a shot that no goalie in girls high school soccer can stop and that a lot of boys wouldn't stop."

If the Knights are ahead by a slim margin in the second half, Ealba drops back into a defensive midfield role.

"She's a physical presence at midfield," Backhurst said. "She's very good in the air, both offensively and defensively, and controls the ball well. Nobody takes the ball awav from her.'

Because of her ability to head a ball, Ealba is often stationed in front of the net on corner kicks.

Ealba was co-MVP in the Metro Conference this year with Cranbrook Kingswood's Lauren Anderson.

Despite Ealba's statistics and play it was something of a surprise because ULS finished second in the league to the Cranes this year.

"The league's coaches felt that there were two outstanding players this year and decided both of them should be honored,' Backhurst said.

As she has grown older, Ealba has become even more valuable to the Knights.

"She took more of a leadership role this season," he said. "She was a co-captain. She's learning to be a leader and she'll be even better next year."

Bahadu, a senior, played three seasons of goals and had 12 assists. soccer at ULS. Her 77 goals place her third about half of the Knights' games and still and has a good sense of the game.

scored 11 goals. She missed two contests because of an injury this year but collected 38 goals and 17 assists.

Bahadu was also a prime time player for ULS. In four tournament games she scored 10 goals, including two in the 4-2 loss to Clawson in the regional.

"Keisha stepped up in the big games," Backhurst said. "Clawson denied her the ball in the first half, but in the second half she just ran through their defense. In addition to the two goals, she hit a crossbar and a post.'

In one of her best performances, Bahadu scored three times in a 4-4 tie with Cranbrook. It was a game the Knights needed to win to get a share of the conference title

Backhurst didn't hesitate when asked what made Bahadu such a threat from her forward position.

"Her blazing speed and quick moves," he said. "I've never had a forward with the moves she has. She'll make a cut and then turn on the jets.

Backhurst thinks Bahadu might have been even better if she had concentrated solely on soccer instead of splitting time with the track team.

"She didn't get a lot of chance to practice with us because she'd come after track practice," he said.

Bahadu plans to attend the University of Michigan and join the women's soccer team as a walk-on

Kazzi combines good soccer skills with a solid work ethic at the very important sweeper position

"It was especially important to have a good sweeper this year because we had two rookie goalkeepers," Backhurst said. "Nayla was the quarterback for the defense. You need a reliable sweeper.'

Kazzi is a junior who has been on the varsity since she was a freshman. An allaround athlete, she's been a member of ULS' state championship tennis teams since her freshman year.

"She's very intelligent and reads the game well," Backhurst said. "She knows when to step up into the play and when to stay back. She also had good, solid skills in trapping, heading and driving the ball out of danger.

Cobb was the player the Knights looked for to mark the opponent's best attacker.

"She's done that for two years," Backhurst said. "She has blazing speed and is very aggressive. She's not very big but she's aggressive and tenacious.

Cobb is a co-captain and a vocal leader on the team.

"Jessica is very positive," Backhurst said. "She played a vital role on our team."

Sophomore Stephanie McIlroy was a key player for ULS in both an offensive and defensive role.

Despite playing stopper, she scored seven

"She was like a fifth midfielder," on the career list. As a sophomore she Backhurst said. "She's a very scrappy playscored 28 goals and was an honorable men- er and a very heady player. She knows the tion All-Stater. In 2000, she only played in game. She's been playing for a long time

South stumbles in Big Rapids

They've gotten experience



North also had a strong performance in the net from Dan Vasquez, who made 30 saves.

"He played extremely well," Lock said. "It could have been a lot worse."

The loss to the Huskies ended a three-game championship streak for the Norsemen in the tournament. It also counted as a Michigan Interscholastic

Salvo wins division title

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 under-13 boys travel team took first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's Premier Division with an 8-2-2 record.

The Salvo's league-leading offense was led by Jake Mandel, Andrew Osborn, Steve Joseph, Mike Barker, Ryan Stepanski and Eric Szandzik.

Midfielders Matt Faiver,

See SALVO, page 4C all

GPHA result MITE DIVISION

Wolverines 3, Tornadoes 3 Goals: Erik Roche, James Rosse Stuart Bristol (Wolverines); Keane, Shook 2 (Tornadoes), Assists: Ross, Tyler Vens 2

(Wolverines); Hyde, Gula, Keane, Giorgio (Tornadoes). Comments: Both teams played well defensively

uation they weren't accus-Panthers hold tomed to being in." The Saddlelites stretched tryouts at North

their lead to 50-24 after three quarters, but the Eagles cut it to 50-32 with an 8-0 run to start the final

stanza. Cortis and senior Kim Petrucci re-entered the game and calmly broke Ike's press to once again give the Saddlelites a comfortable lead

"Eisenhower came into the game on a roll, but we also were hot, winning our final five games," Laffey said. The Saddlelites hit 26-of-

43 free throws, but committed 24 turnovers.

Cortis had 24 points, followed by Thompson with 15 9497 and 10 rebounds.

Senior Courtney Bixman chipped in with six points, followed by Shue with six, Gay with four, sophomore Sarah Jimines with four, senior Alexis Terry with two, junior Jena Fischione with two, junior Erin Dopp with two, junior Jackie Fowler with one and senior Erica Barnes with one.

The Regina basketball team improved to 19-6 over-

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible berth in a Class A semifinal on Friday, Nov. 28, at Rose Arena on the campus of Central Michigan University.

In order to get to the semifinals, the Saddlelites had to beat West Bloomfield (14-10) in a quarterfinal played Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Berkley.

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The hard-luck Detroit Lions, who have lost their last seven games by eight points or fewer, have nothing on Grosse Pointe South's Tryouts for the Michigan boys hockey team. Panthers AAU girls basket-

"I think everything bad that could happen to us has happened," said Blue Devils coach Bob Bopp. "We have nowhere to go but up."

and-under and 15-andunder will be from 1 to 2:15 South lost both games in last weekend's Big Rapids p.m. Ages 13-and-under and tournament to fall to 0-3 but 14-and-under will try out the outlook isn't dismal for from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. the Blue Devils. Tryouts for ages 12-and-

"I feel that we've played under and 11-and-under will well enough to be 3-0," Bopp said. "Because of our injuries, many of our For more information, call younger players have played Mike Francis at (313) 640more than we expected

City of Grosse Hointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza. Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan 48236-2397. until 3:00 p.m. Monday, December 10, 2001, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item:

COMPRESSOR: Sullivan D125 Q5 or equal

Copies of the specifications and bids sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding, and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the City. Envelopes should be clearly marked "Compressor". Bids will be accepted on any individual item as well as all items listed hereinabove and may be awarded separately or combined.

Louise S. Warnke,

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/29/2001

farther into the season. "The team continues to

very soon.

than now to end the losing streak.

See SOUTH, page 4C

PUBLIC BID ANNOUNCEMENT city of Grosse Jointe Farms, Michigan Department of Public Safety

FOUR (4) 2002 PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES AND ONE (1) 2002 MID-SIZE SUV TRUCK

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms will receive sealed bids to furnish four (4) police package vehicles and one (1) mid-size SUV truck as specified, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 20, 2001, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened, read aloud, and will be available for inspection thercafter, the bids will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council for award, however, the City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid form in whole or part, in the best interests of the City.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bid-2002 Public Safety Department Vehicles"

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk 90 Kerby Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236 313-885-6600

(Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained at the Public Safety Department during normal business hours.)

G.P.N.: +1/29/01

One good thing about the that will help us as we get first three games is that they were all non-leaguers.

The Michigan Metro have a great attitude and Hockey League season starthas been working very hard. ed this week for South with Our power play hasn't been a game at Wyandotte what we expected but we've Roosevelt on Wednesday. been working on it. I think The Blue Devils open the we're going to start winning home season on Saturday against Allen Park Cabrini

There's no better time at 7:25 p.m.

5 a 6 a 6



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo '89 travel team took first place in the under-13 Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Salvo finished with a 8-2-2 record.



South's state swimmers

Several Grosse Pointe South swimmers qualified for last weekend's Class A state girls meet at Oakland University. In front, from left, are junior Molly O'Loughlin, senior captain Allison Clark and junior Ashley Wenk. In back, from left, are senior captain Lindsay Rodin, junior Amber Rodin, freshman Greta Wenk and freshman Katie Stieler. The two freshmen qualified as alternates on the Blue Devils' 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. O'Loughlin and Lindsay Rodin each earned individual medals, while the Rodin sisters, O'Loughlin and Ashley Wenk swam on medal-winning relay teams, including a fifth-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete

alvo -From page 3C

Colin Maloney, Mike Dragovic, Peter Beierwaltes and Matt Leonard helped control the ball and provide additional scoring punch.

The defense was anchored by David Szandzik, Brad Jensen, Grant Withers, Robbie Fisher and Tom Burgess.

Greg Carmody and Greg Jones split time in goal and each one contributed important saves in key games.

The team is coached by Sean Maloney and trainer Steve Adolph. Debbie Carmody is the team manager

Blue Demons take first in tournament

The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons sixth-grade basketball team looks like it's ready to pick up where it left off when it finished second in the state tournament last year.

The Blue Demons defeated host St. Juliana 35-23 in the championship game of the Detroit Holiday tournament.

Head coach Jim Saros said the Blue Demons played a "smothering defense" to stymie the normally high-scoring St. Juliana squad.

The Blue Demons advanced to the title game with a 38-22 victory over the Plymouth Academy and a 32-19 win over Detroit St. Jude.

North grad a standout for Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo College junior Jane Kopf won the 100-yard freestyle in the Hornets' recent 125-61 loss to DePauw.

Kopf, a Grosse Pointe North graduate, had a winning time of 57.79 in the 100. She also took fourth in the 50 freestyle and swam on the second-place 200 freestyle relay team.

She also won the 100 freestyle and was second in 200 freestyle in the Kalamazoo's 153-15 trouncing of Olivet

South

From page 3C

Danforth and Giffin.

From page 1C

Lancers 🗕

November 29, 2001 **Grosse Pointe News**



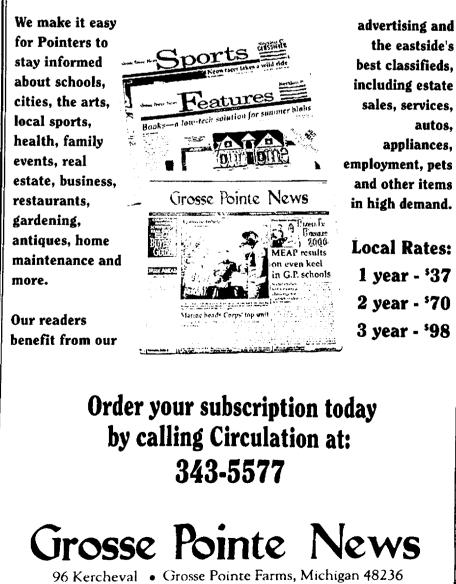
The Grosse Pointe Blue Demons sixth-grade basketball team won the Detroit Holiday Tournament at St. Juliana School. In front, from left, are Ryan Krupka, Pat Gustine and Brad Vandevorde. In the second row, from left, are Alex Rossi, Cale Mannesto, Alex Jones and Mac Topper. In the third row, from left, are Tim Quinn, James Costa, Jimmy Saros and Mike Koltun. In back, from left, are assistant coach E.F. Rossi, head coach Jim Saros and assistant coach John Costa.



State qualifiers

Grosse Pointe North's Chris Tibaudo, left, and Dave Secord qualified for the state Division I boys cross country championships at Michigan International Speedway earlier this month.

coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.



Rapids in the opening game of last weekend's tournament and dropped a 5-2 decision.

"I thought we outplayed them in the first period but they outplayed us in the second and third," Bopp said. start.

South opened the scoring at 3:32 of the first period on the first two periods but I a goal by Bobby Danforth, think he got a little rattled who finished off a nice passwhen they scored on that long shot," Bopp said. "His ing play with Rich Giffin and Rob Porter. A mistake in first game as a varsity goalie clearing the puck resulted in didn't go the way he wanted a Big Rapids goal at 6:41. it to, but I'm sure this kid but the Blue Devils regained will win a lot of games in his the lead on Mike Hackett's four years here. goal, which was set up by Remy Fromm.

things have been going for The Cardinals came back South this year, defenseman to tie the game 30 seconds Jacques Perreault got a 10later and they took the lead minute misconduct because with one second remaining his neck guard fell off and he in the first period. continued to play. "It was a weak goal and it "I tried to explain to the

turned the momentum around," Bopp said of the referee that it was no penaltally that made it 3-2.

Big Rapids scored midway od, the ref told us that he through the second period had made a mistake and and added an empty-net would not call that again. By goal for the final margin. then (Perreault) had already

Fromm, who had been served the penalty. playing well, was injured Perreault has played very against Big Rapids and well in the first three games joined several other injured and was South's only all-Blue Devils on the sidelines tournament selection, so losfor the consolation game ing him was a key blow to against Riverview Gabriel the Blue Devils' chances. Richard.

After breaking the 1-1 tie, Once again, South played Richard scored two more well early but gave up four goals before the midway goals in the third period and mark of the third period. lost again 5-2. The Pioneers added their

The game was only 45 secfinal goal with 3:13 left. onds old when Danforth South freshman Philip gave South a 1-0 lead. With Bossonney scored his first Fromm out, Bopp made varsity goal, assisted by some line changes and Avery Schmidt, with 56 sec-Hackett was centering onds remaining.

Richard scored with 8:45 utive defeats. left and the game stayed 1-1

until the 16-second mark of Bishop Gallagher made the third period when a long quick work of upstart Center Line St. Clement in a shot beat freshman goalie Charles Smith, who was regional semifinal, winning making his first varsity 49-30.

Just to illustrate how

We press and we wanted "He played really well for it to take St. Clement out of its rhythm," Biotti said. "It worked because we were able to get some easy baskets off our transition game due to the pressure we put on St. Clement's players."

> Pettway scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Carpenter had 13 points and seven rebounds to power the Lancers

"We didn't shoot particularly well, but our press was effective enough where it didn't come back to turn into a concern," Biotti said.

ty, but to no avail," Bopp Gallagher held quarter said. "Before the third perileads of 12-7, 21-12 and 34-

20

Seniors Jena Jump and Katresha Lee chipped in with six and five points, respectively.

The Bishop Gallagher basketball team improved to 15-8 overall.

Coming up for the Lancers is a possible spot in the Class D Final Four today, Thursday, Nov. 29, at Rose Arena on the campus of Central Michigan University

The Lancers played Portland St. Patrick in a quarterfinal contest on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Lapeer East.



.

108 COMPUTER SERVICE	6:30pm. For more info		wanted, rental or com-	erPoint. Equal Oppor-	792-0749	LIGHT housekeeping,	quired, fax resume to
HELDI If you pood bolo	call Jane at 313-824-	pay up to \$8.00 based	mission for Grosse	tunity Employer. Fax resume to 248-433-	TEACHER assistant-	errands, companion,	313-884-1265
HELP! If you need help on computer set up or	5012	on experience.	Pointe Park salon.		preschool- Kindergart-	Female adult compan-	MEDICAL assistant
how to use it call		Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack	Call Do By Hair Com-		en, experience prefer-		needed for internal
Frank. Reasonable	114 MUSIC EDUCATION	Grosse Pointe Famis.	pany, (313)822-8080		red, full time. Send re-		medicine office week-
hourly rate. 810-420-		Adaption E 18/aman	Customer Comiles	MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria	sume and cover letter	FIGNILE AGUIL SUDEIVI-	days only. Experi-
9099	ages, your home/	212-881-7202	Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods	Contraction of the second seco	promptly to: Michelle		enced with EKG injec-
	mine. Sean, (313)881-	ask for Cherr	office) needed.	cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery	Alt, 171 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe	tion alound the	tion and triage. Refer-
109 ENTERTAINMENT	1890	OI 20915 Mack,	5:30pm- 9:30pm Mon-	people. Apply after	Farms, MI 48236.	Citosse i tointe alea.	ences needed. Fax
	PIANO lessons. Begin-	Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile	day- Thursday/ 9am-	4p.m. 15134 Mack	Fax: 313-886-2904	HOUIS NEXIDLE HOIT	resume to (313)885-
BARBERSHOP quartet.	ner- advanced. My		3pm Saturday. Good		E-mail: malt@opaca-	approximately 5.50	5997 or call (313)885-
Make your Christmas			phone skills & sales	NUTRE DAME	demy.org	pin to approximately	5899
party memorable with	teacher. Call		background helpful.	HIGH SCHOOL	())))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))))	6:30pm. Call John (313)506-2015	MEDICAL assistant/ re-
wonderful entertain-	(313)886-6862	Call Vito at Mr. C's	Will train. Work at	Kelly Rd Harper Woods has job open-	NOTRE DAME	(313)300-2015	ceptionist. Internal
ment in this traditional	115 PARTY PLANNERS/	Deli. 313-882-2592	home is option. 32	ing for part time custo-	HIGH SCHOOL	NANNY in our Grosse	medicine. Friendly of-
American style. Great Christmas repertoire.	HELPERS		year old family busi-	dian, hours 3- 6p.m.,	Kelly Rd Harper	Pointe home. Mon-	fice, flexible hours.
Call Jim, (313)881-	HEUPERS	ADMINISTRATIVE as-	ness also needs man-	Mon-Fri.	Woods has job	day- Friday, flexible	586-773-7780, fax:
1465		sistant, 20 hours per	ager/ supervisor. Ex-	Contact business office	8 opening for 2	hours. Call (313)640-	586-774-9656
1700		week. Dynamic man- agement consulting	cellent pay plan. Ka-	for more information &	Part Time	0855	WANTED part or full
		practice located in	ren 313-886-1763	job application at:	hours 3-6p.m.		time hygienist for
DID you enjoy Harry Potter? Have the	LET me wrap your holi-	Grosse Pointe, Fax		313-371-8965	8 Mon-Fri. 8	NANNY- Grosse Pointe-	Grosse Pointe Woods
magic of J.R. McAtee	day gifts. Picture Per-	your resume to 313-	up truck drivers need-	PART/ full time. Days,	S Contact business office g	in home with 2 chil- dren (one in pre-	office. Please call
at your child's birthday	fect Presents. Call	882-6685	ed for snow removal.	evenings. Serious ap-	for more B information & job B	school and one 7	(313)882-7961
party or have J.R. at	Nancy (313)886-8294		Also looking for me-	plicants; only, must be	application at:	months old) Monday-	204 HELD WANTED DOMECTIC
your company's holi-	120 TUTORING EDUCATION	APPLICATIONS ac- cepted for full/ part	chanic & supervisor.	18 years. Subway	313-371-8965	Friday, 40- 45 hours/	204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
day party. (810)286-	120 IBIOKING EDUCATION	time cashiers, stock.	Brian, (313)319-8700	(313)886-1900	g 515-5/1-6905 p	week. Prior experi-	HOMEMAKER wanted!
2728	TUTOR available for el-	deli, and butcher,	EXPERIENCED cook-		201 HELP WANTED	ence as nanny and/ or	Thorough cleaning,
	ementary and junior	Must be 18. Yorkshire	wanted full time apply		BABYSITTER	pre-school/ elementa-	cooking, errands and
DISC Jockey- all occa-	high students. Certi-	Food Market, 16711	at Your Place Lounge,	preferred, good hours,		ry teacher with excel-	occasional child care
sions, very professio-	fied teacher. Call	Mack	17326 East Warren.	call for interview.	Brit ficeus part ame ine		(girls, 10, 15). 3 days
nal, also offering Kar-	(313)885-3742	ATTENTION work from	FIRE your boss! Work		in nanny. Non-smok-		weekly in Grosse
aoke. (810)294-1753	LOOK	home, \$500- \$2500	for yourself. Call for	for Dennis.	er. Good driving re-	and narranny, ac	Pointe Park. \$15/
	Classified Advertising	month part time.	free information: 877-		cord. (810)615-4323	pendable, non-smok-	hour. (313)822-1128
HOLIDAY music- unique	313-882-6900 ext 3	\$3,000- \$7,000 month	320-3539.	enced! Morning & af-	TO PLACE AN AD	er, actively partici-	205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
Woodwind Trio is	Fax 313-343-5569	full time. Free booklet	www.dreamseekr.com	ternoons. Bob or	CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3	pates with develop-	
available for your spe- cial gathering.		www.do-itnow.com	GROSSE Pointe Hunt	Brenda, 313-331-		mental learning. Need	LEGAL secretary for six
(586)773-8611	Grosse Pointe News	(888)671-9237	Club- seeks experi-	5776, 313-824-4624	Crosse Pointe News	safe and reliable car. Leave number on	attorney downtown
(586)//5-8011	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	EXPERIENCED window	enced Host. Position		LINGLING	pager 313-705-7055	firm. WP knowledge
	100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	cleaner needed imme-	requires maturity &	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	(include your area	required and office ex-
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	Too Annooncements	diately. Excellent	consistency with	THE MANIED SENERAL	Loo neu maarto generat	code), will return call	perience preferred.
		starting wage with	members & staff.			promptly.	Paid parking, profit
		benefits for honest,	Competitive wages.	SEEKING CO	ONTROLLER		sharing plan and bealth insurance in
		dependable, licensed	Call Judy Hopper			WEEKEND babysitter-	health insurance in- cluded in benefits.
7 Knowled	lge Nook 🛛 🏹	driver. (313)884-4300	(313)884-9090	be responsible for in	come taxes and cash	Kind mature responsi-	Pleasant working en-
	tes You To Our 🛛 🔊			management for local fa	amily investment office.	ble person. 2 small children in Grosse	vironment. Send re-
A Christmas	Open House ember 2, 2001	100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	Will work with CFC	O and administrator	Pointe home. Must be	sume with work refer-
Sunday, Dece	k00 p.m.			handling multip	ole partnerships,	available most Satur-	ences and education
Feating Sto	revide Sale			individuals Must be self-motivated	and trusts.	day nights and some	to: Office Manager,
20% Off Regular P	viced Merchandise		AD GORGEOUS!		ninimum of 3 years of	afternoons. Teen or	2600 Buhl Building,
7 Kerreshine 94794	ents Served Harper	Let me prov	re it · Come to	tax experience. Full tim		Grandma welcome.	535 Griswold, Detroit,
	res, Michigan 19	Friends Hair &	Nails and insist on 🔊	Email resume & sal		Must have Grosse	MI 48236 or fax 313-
	77-3535		LEN	mlubienski@ibis	sinvestment.com	Pointe references.	961-6142 or Email:
W . D. Mil	1/2. C. 1	Together we'll disc	over your brand NEW G.P.W. 313-886-2503	or mail to: Ibi	is Investment,	Call Kristen, 313-822-	Imcohie@allardfishpc.
		рок: 19677 Mack, 0	J.L.W. 910-000-6009	20416 Harper Aye., Ha	arper Woods, MI 48225	7111.	çom
U (1/) V							

.

.

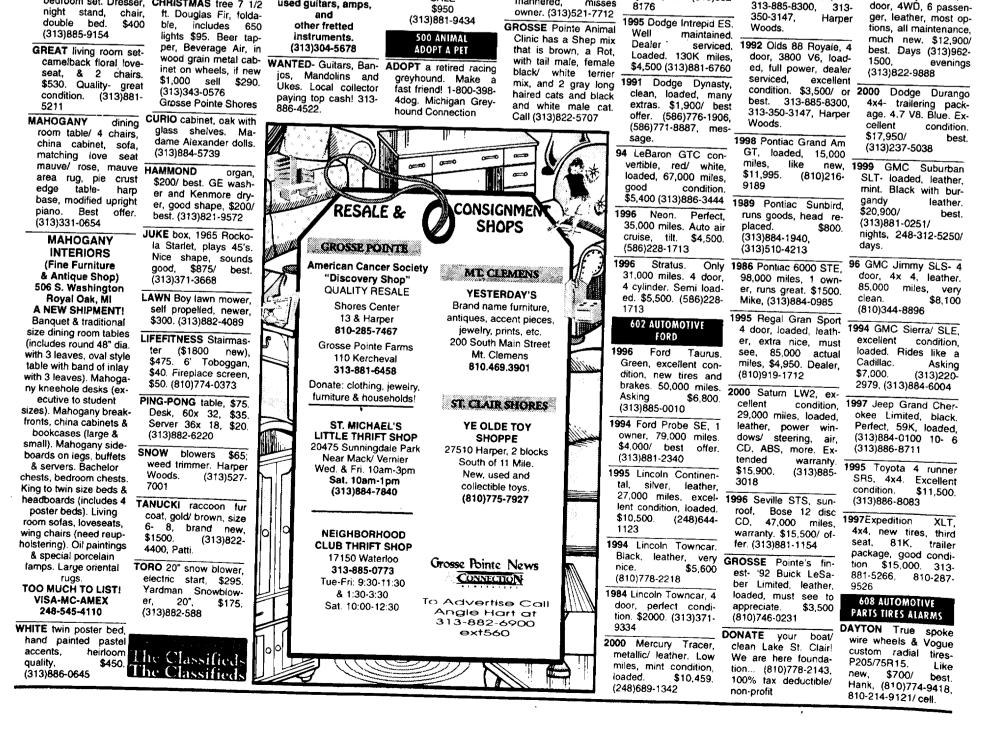
5 1

:

•



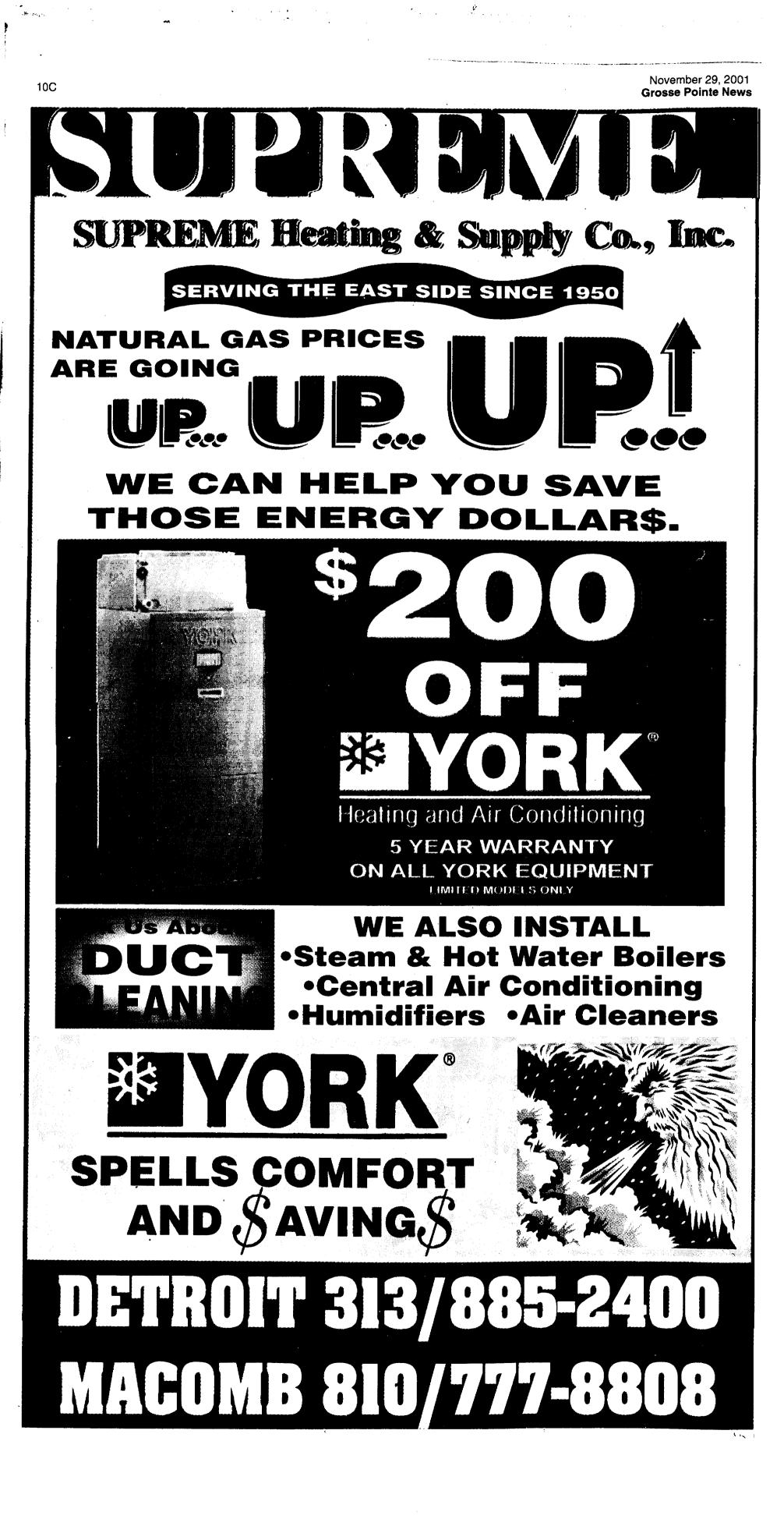
			Classifieds (313)882-6900 ext. 3			Thursday, November 29, 2001 Grosse Pointe News / The Connection			
408 FURNITURE	408 FURNITURE	413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	415 WANTED TO BUY	SOO ANIMAL	505 LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE	604 AUTOMOTIVE		
BEAUTIFUL traditiona	OAK armoire, \$500	ABBEY PLANO CO		ADOPT A PET		FORD	ANTIOUS /CLASSIC		
cherry wood china cabinet, round table 8		- novel out and a	LIONEL Trains. Ar 6 condition. Local co	Adoption Society- Pointe	al PULL your flyers dow et "Moki" the P.R. do	n 1999 Mercury Trace	r, 1973 Avanti. Loaded.		
4 chairs \$2800. Ma	 bed with pop-up trun dle, \$250. Dark wood 		lector buying 1 piece			y great second cal	r. Passed show winner.		
hogany carved Chip	- headboard and	Used Consoles \$795 up	entire collection	n. 1 and 8; 12- 3pm	n. rage Door has bee	en clean \$6.50			
pendale breakfront	. matching side cabi	 Baby Grands \$1,695 up. 	(313)885-9777	Children's Home of	of found. Thanks to a	all (313)885-0207	0 \$11,000. (248)879- 2478		
10' table, 8 claw & bal chairs \$5800. Fabu		Used Steinway Grand	1950'S- 60's dolls, (et	– Detroit, 900 Cool s- Grosse Point		a			
lous hand carved			pecially Barbie). Co	Woods. (313)884		e 99 Mercury Cougar a loaded, excellent con	occurr		
sleigh king size bed.	less than one year		lector pays cas		temporary home!	dition, V6, 30,000			
triple dresser, mirror,	old. (313)884-1776	BABY Grand plano, Ya-	(313)886-4392		-	miles. \$11,495			
armoire & night stand \$7500. Mahogany	l Jim	maha. New, 1 year		FRIENDLY Female Bea		(313)460-1579	(313)801-7350		
Chippendale 3X 5	ORIENTAL rug, hand	_ old. Great buy at 1 \$5,800/ best offer.	china dishes, porce	e- 23lbs. All shots up to	Happy Campers	94 Mercury Grand Mar	605 AUTOMOTIVE		
partner's desk \$1850.	knotted/ hand woven/	(313)647-0655	lain, pottery, an more. Box of dishes i	d date. Free to good	Banny Campore	quise LS- loaded, ex-			
1940's china cabinet	machine made pur-	BABY Grand pianos, 4'	your basement? Ca		' Pet Groomina	cellent condition 70,000 miles, \$7,000	1307 240 DL VOIVO- 5		
\$595. Old mahogany secretary desk \$675.		7" to 5' 10". Wood fin-	Melissa, 810-790-361		Mobil service for	(810)773-7831	speed, looks and runs		
French carved ar-		ishes & ivory. Starting		GROSSE Pointe Anima	dogs & cats.	1999 Mustang GT, V-8,	great. Sacrifice \$1,250 (810)523-3355		
moire \$2200. 1930's	North Carolina. Over	from \$1,995. Michigan	glassware, china, an		(810)552-1810	260 horse power,	(040)500 0050		
pie crest table, hand			other interestin	and several cats tha	t	30,000 miles, 17			
painted Bombay chest, sofa table, con-	reasonable offer re- fused. 248-789-5815		items. John, 313-882	need homes & a Ger	510 ANIMAL SERVICES	wheels, automatic,			
sole tables, mirrors,	409 GARAGE/YARD/	EVERETT upright piano, top quality. Excellent	5642.	man Shepherd puppy about 5 months old		ABS, Mach CD & cas- sette, black, excellent			
Tiffany style lamps.	RASEMENT SALE	condition, (313)882-	CARS wanted dead o	r Call (313)822-5707	PoopScoop King	condition. \$14,900.	plus mpg, full power,		
stain glassed win-		0048	alive! Titles only. In			(313)886-3849	71K, highway adult		
dows. Gifts, accesso- ries & lots more.	Van Antwerp, Satur-	EVERETTE Spinet pia-	stant cash. (313)417	MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty Society, a non-profit	Dog Waste Removal Services	1990 Tempo, 78,000	miles. \$10,500 (248)540-9064		
Wholesale to the pub-	day, 12- 3. Sofa, love-	no. Good condition,	2249 (313)903-0284	Organization serving	"We Pick up the P++P So You Don't Have To"	miles. Looks good!			
lic. AR Interiors, 607	seat, stove, refrigera-	tuned. \$750. (313)822-6588	the onna annomale	, animals since 193		Runs great. \$1850/	1993 Hyundai Scoupe, 5		
South Washington,	tor, dining set, china cabinet, entertainment		sterling silver flatware		Toll Free 1-877-90 SCOOP	firm. (586)228-1713.	speed, AM/FM, CD, good condition, runs		
downtown Royal Oak. Open everyday. 248-	center, miscellaneous.	KARAOKE machines and software. Largest	and antiques. Cal Jan/ Herb. (810)731-			603 AUTOMOTIVE	good. \$2250/ best.		
582-9646 or 810-634-	(313)319-8700	selection in area. Jer-	8139	 humane education and adoptions. Satel- 		GENERAL MOTORS	(313)822-1107		
1561	YARD sale! Quality	ry Luck Studios,	DAVINO OAQUI	 ite adoption: Satur- 		1999 Buick Century-			
BED, a cherry sleigh,	games/ toys for young	(586)775-7758	PAYING CASH! For antiques,	day, December 1 at		57,000 miles. Good shape. Power.	with black vinyl con-		
still boxed, never	children. Extensive	PERFECT holiday gift/	diamonds, jewelry,	Pecto, 9 Mile/ Gratiot.		\$11.000/ best	vertible top, black		
used, \$249. (810)463-	Rokenbok set. Bea-	Christmas music	watches, gold, silver.	11am- 3pm. (313)891- 7188	(AUTOMOTIVE)	(810)247-9772, 248-	cloth interior, stereo		
9017	nies. Swingsets, Inc. 4 station climber with	throughout the house.	The Gold Shoppe			777-3844	tape, 160,000 miles, runs really well, cared		
BOYS bunk bed/ dress-	glider. Baby Jogger.	Ebony black (Young- Chang) disc player	22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	600 AUTOMOTIVE	1994 Buick Century.	for lovingly! Custom		
er \$300, queen head-	All excellent condition.	grand piano, \$9,700.	Buying since 1979	FOR SALE	CARS	56K, fully loaded, ex-	aftermarket elbow		
board/ foot board with matching solid oak ar-	Saturday. 8:30-	(810)718-0059	810-774-0966	AKC Weimaraner dog;	94 Chevy Cavalier 2	cellent. \$3,800.	rest, cup holders, al-		
moire \$350, kitchen	12noon. 1941 Little- stone.	PIANO, upright Henry	SHOTGUNS, rifles, old	house trained, all shots up to date. Neu-	door coupe. 1 owner, runs/ looks excellent		loy wheels, car cover, cooler. \$2,100.		
hutch natural/ cream I	412 MISCELLANEOUS	Miller, great condition.	handguns; Parker.	tered. Needs loving	\$3,850 (313)885-7330	TOOD DUICK Fark Ave-	(586)779-1948		
wood \$100. (313)642-	ARTICLES	\$600/ best offer. (586)772-7165	Browning, Winches-		1999 Cougar- 4 cylinder,	nue. 63K, V8, loaded, great condition.	1997 Mercedes E-420,		
0897	12' X 4' L- shaped stain-	DENT	ter, Colt, Luger, oth-		loaded, white, auto-	\$2,400. (313)671-	93,000 miles. Under		
HERRY dining room set, table with 6		month. This weeks	ers. Collector. (248)478-3437.	BEAGLE puppies in time for Christmas.	matic, 77,000 miles,	7750	warranty to 102K, sil-		
chairs, china cabinet	with double sink, for	special, free delivery!		AKC & first shots. Call	like new. \$7,800 (810)344-8896	1994 Cadillac Sedan	ver, power roof, Bose.		
& hutch. Classic Dun-	kitchen or laundry	Call for details. Michi-	416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT	Amio for dotaile		Deville, pearl white.	loaded, \$24,000. 313- 822-8200 (Broker #D-		
can Phyfe style.	room. \$600/ best of- fer. Kenmore heavy	gan Piano, (248)548-		(313)821-3405	1992 Oldsmobile 88- V6, auto, Michelin	80,000 miles, clean.	0802		
\$2,000. Excellent con-	duty washing ma-	2200. www.mipiano.com	19 Redhead decoys,	FREE to good home. 2	V6, auto, Michelin tires, Southern car,	\$7750. (313)881-8719			
dition. Call Mary Ann (586)774-2394	chine, \$125		Flambau plastic, \$40. (313)220-2979.	cats together or se-	70,000 miles, loaded.	and a second do a second do,	1991 Volvo wagon. New		
	(313)882-2308	ROLAND spinet piano "digital", many func-	(313)884-6004	perate. Both male. Declawed and neu-	\$4,000/ best.	Northstar, mint condi-	tires, ignition, brakes, battery. Safe, reliable,		
HERRY wood table 2 with leaves & chairs,	Century Smart Move	tions, never used -		tered Good note	(248)214-9675	tion. 39K, \$11,000. (313)882-2983	economical Christmas		
buffet & lighted hutch.	child's car seats, up to	Asking \$1,200, paid	AIRDYNE exercise bike,	must go due to sons	VEHICLES wanted-		gift. \$5,900. (313)331-		
Never used, \$975.	40 pounds. Call after	\$3,000 (313)885-9154	the perfect Christmas	allergies. (313)886-	Healing and Refuge Ministry. Donations	1988 Cadillac Sedan DeVille- looks good,	0335		
810)463-9017	6pm, (313)886-7239 F	ROLAND spinet piano	gift. Excellent condi- tion, \$350, (313)882, 1	4014	used to assist those in	runs good, 114k.	1996 VW Jetta GL- red,		
UNTRY French din- 6	piece antique cherry	"digital", many func-	7911	LHASA Apso puppy, fe-	need. 313-587-0114	\$1,800/ best.	sunroof, excellent,		
ng suite, square ta-	dining set, \$400. Vin-	tions, never used. Asking \$1,200, paid		male, 8 weeks, shots, wormed, home raised.	601 AUTOMOTIVE	(586)242-7013	71,000 miles, \$6,950/ best. (313)237-5038		
ole, 8 chairs, buffet, urmoire, perfect.	tage Art Deco solid blonde mahogany	\$3.000 (313)885-9154	BEAR compound- never used. All accessories.	(586)772-6705		1995 Corsica. Good car.			
62,800. (248)693-	bedroom set, \$400, a	TEINWAY Studie Die	\$100. (313)881-7705		1999 Chrysler 300M-	88,000 miles. Auto.	VOIVO		
828		no. Black ebony, com-	after 5:30pm.	Terrier, male, 14	19,000 miles, silver,	air. Cruise, tilt power	VOLVO SPECIALISTS		
IING set- glass table	er, \$300. (313)885- 7532	pletely restored. War-		weeks, has all shots.	loaded, Infinity sound, still under warranty.	locks. No rust. \$2,950. (586)228-1713	Swan import Auto		
op with six wrought -		ranty, tuning, delivery	SOLF collector- Hickory wood, full sets; also	\$300. (313)343-9602			16100 East Warren (Corner of Devonshire)		
on chairs bought at A	LL brand new mat-	included, \$12,000. (810)777-6870	other sets. (313)882-	505 LOST AND FOUND	8200, (Broker#D-	2000 DeVille, good con- dition, 24,000,			
	tress sets, purchased directly from Sealy/ S		5559	501110	0802)	(313)882-2436	Sales & Service Monday- Friday		
erver \$1,000/ best.	Sterns & Foster, all	TEINWAY, Magnificent		FOUND male 8 years of old. Front declawed,	95 Chrysler LHS- excel-	1994 GMC Jimmy SLE.	8:30- 5:30		
offee table \$100, so-	sizes available, no	Black. Show room	IORDIC Track Excel, \$125. Slate pool table,	neutered, mostly	ient condition, \$4,750/	4 wheel drive, 128K	313-882-7760		
a table \$100, side ta-	reasonable offer re-	perfect! (313)343-	6'X 3'4", \$200.	black with some tan -	best. (313)415-6168	\$3,500 (313)884-9872	Jac 004-7700		
	fused. Everything must go. Call Sean,	5581.	(313)885-5618	and white chin.	2000 Dodge Stratus ES,		3MW '99 323i, 2.5 liter,		
	(313)-477-0979 5	TUDIO used- Digital		(313)642-1832	fully loaded, 29,000 miles. \$11,500/ best	door, mint condition,	leather, 5 speed, new		
		and acoustic planos.	418 TOYS/GAMES	OUND young Male Pit-	offer. (810)792-3802.	68,000 actual miles,	style, like new! 80K,		
er, light oak. Holds Af 5" TV. Good condi-	TIFICIAL Christmas	Keyboards also. Save	EEP YOUR FAMILY	bull, black & white.	beeper (313)940-6380	must see! \$4,950.	\$19,500. (313)884- 8171		
		\$\$\$. Jerry Luck Stu- dios, (586)775-7758	HOME!	Kelly/ Moross area (313)527-1781 1	998 Dodge Stratus -	Dealer, 810-919-1712			
313)884-7763	Was \$350 asking —	TOP CASH PAID		OUND: small black	55,000 miles, 7 year 1	995 Olds Ciera, 4 door,	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY		
	\$130. (313)882-8196	for	Bally's Dr. Dude	male des uses	100,000 mile warran-	loaded, tilt, cruise, ex-	996 Chevy Tahoe, 4		
edroom set. Dresser, CH	RISTMAS tree 7 1/2	used guitars, amps,	SALE	mannered, misses	ty. \$7,000. (313)882- 8176	tra clean. \$4,700. 19 313-885-8300, 313-	door, 4WD, 6 passen-		
oht stand, chair f	H Douglas Fir folds	and	\$950	owner, (313)521-7712			, o passell		

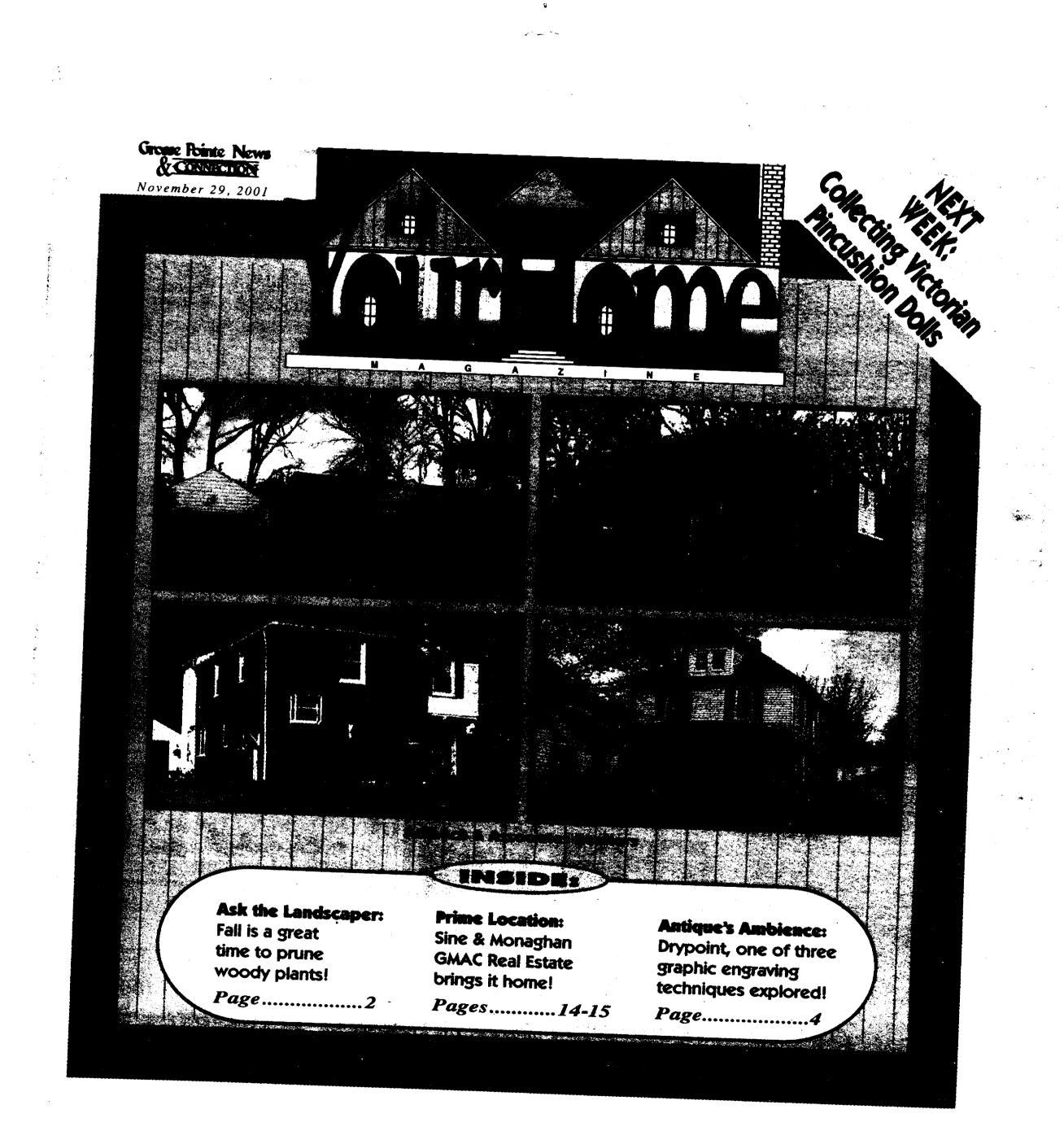


	News / The Conne	ection	(313)	Classifieds 1882-6900 ext. 3			
611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	TRUCKS	VANC			E 613 AUTOMOTIVE		653 BOATS PARTS A
SLT, 8' bed, Fil	4x4 1997 GMC Sonoma	ex- 2000 Dodge Ram	2500 1994 Dodge Care	avan- 1996 Plymouth	WANTED TO BUY Grand AAA Cash for c	651 BOATS AND MOTO	MAINTENANCE
	alo, Diach, Idaded, a	SLS- wagon. 10K, 8 auto- senger seating, c	pas- all wheel drive. 1 argo/ Seven passenger		udou, Irucks, vans, Ton	dol, clean Laka CL C	MARINE WOODWO
\$9,700. or of (810)771-4121		loor, luggage space,	CD, premium so	ound, ing, highway i	Still for paid deal	Call We Are Here Fou	da- Cabinator Banairo
1995 Ford Ranger		ean \$18,500 (313 896 0218)882- (313)884-8824)884- (240)722-8953	tion (810)778-2 100% tax deduct	143, rot. 23 Years Expe
tended cab XLT. Ve	5 1994 CHAC OLL		1996 Dodge Grand		651 BOATS AND MOTOR	non-profit.	ible/ ence. Have Portfol & References
speed, matching c chrome wheels 11.	ab, excellent condit	tion, 1993 Dodge Grand	Car- avan ES, loaded,	red 6 cylinder, air.	DAW SAILBOAT, 14', W	vide	(248)435-6048
clean, \$3,6	The 2 wheel m	rive, avan LE, auton	natic, \$7,900 (313)	617. great! Must	seel Jih Spinnekor T		าใจใจ
(810)344-8896	2988	good/ looks a	runs 8663 ood,	\$4,000. 313-882-1	1976 er. \$\$950. (248)s		
1993 Ford 250 LXT. E cellent condition, loa	visa & Mastercar	\$3,500. best	offer 1994 Ford Aerostar		V-6	- Temp	KENTON
ed, white/ are	By. Grome Pointe News		313- XLT- loaded, red/ inper ver, 84,000 mi	SII- automatic air \$4	650 Classified Advertisi	IN THE CLA	
(810)775-0579	CONSTRAINTS	Woods.	\$2,900 (810)344-88	396 Ave.	Grosse Pointe News		(313)882-6900 ext
		t			i E H V		
900 AIR CONDITIONING	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING	911 BRICK/BLOCK WOR	K 912 BUILDING/REMODELI	NG 916 CARPET INSTALLATI	ON 923 CONSTRUCTION REPAI	R 934 FENCES	943 LANDSCAPERS/
necessary to charge	THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT		Beaubien & Company	CARPET installation	& REMODELING an	Griffin Sense Commo	GARDENERS
or declined credit cards The fee will be	WATERPROOFING		Remodeling Contractors	repair service. Car & pad available.	pet handyman service	S	
\$2.00 per ad.	Digging Method	ESTIMATE MAGI		years experien	ce. builds decks, garage	*Sales	censed, insure
You'll be informed if it happens to	•All New Drain Tile	Europe E	Home Improvement	248-545-0377	additions, kitchen	s installation, repairs	Prompt, efficient ser ice. (810)783-5861
your account.	Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill	Tuckpointin	Needsl Specializing in	GARY'S Carpet Se ice. Installation,	rv- and baths (great pr re- ces on cabinetry). In	313-822-3000	A.B.C.
Thank you for your advertising	•Spotiess Cleanup		Kitchens & Baths	stretching. Repaired	rs. stallation of ceda	000-305-9859	STUMP REMOVAL
and lovalty	•Walls Straightened &	•Chimney & Porch Restoration	313-885-3959	Carpet & pad avai ble. 810-228-8934	la- shake (dormers, ga bles). Roof and flash	MODERN FENCE White Cedar Specialists	SHRUB REMOVAL REASONABLE
The Connection,	Braced or Replaced	•Concrete Repair	***************************************		 ing repairs, Licensed 	Serving the Grosse	34 Years Experience
Classified Advertising	 Foundations Underpinned 	 Mortar Color Matching 	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	8	builder, fully insured (313)506-4035	Automatic Gate Opener	Call Dominic/ insured 810-445-0225
907 BASEMENT	 Brick & Concrete Work 	•House, Garage & Porch	BYYE Building	CUSTOM concre work. Guarante	te one providence	29180 Gratiot, Roseville	AA-1 Ron's Tree Ser
WATERPROOFING	•20 Years Experience	John Price	S MAJOR/MINOR S IMPROVEMENTS	workmenship.		810-776-5456	ice, Grosse Point 313-506-9312. Imme
HAS. F. JEFFREY Basement	•10 Year Transferable	313-882-0746	Residential/Commercial	censed & insured, years experience	ing: 25 years experi-	METAL FAB INC	diate service.
Waterproofing	Guarantee •Drainage Systems	35 Years Experience	Residential Commercial LICENSED/ PSCURED BUILDER ADDITIONS ADDITIONS	Free estimate	S. work free guaranteed	I Wernsonder Lunas	ARBORIST trimmers
40 Yrs. Experience utside •Inside Method	Installed	Licensed/Insured		Frank, (810)307-887	Lou Blackwell: 810-	gates, awnings, Joists & more,	Five Season Tre Service. Snow plow
Walls Straightened	Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality	912 BUILDING/REMODELING	6 BASEMENTS 8	terize/ repair voi	I ANIDY O	19491549 E100	ing, gutter cleaning
& Braced •Foundations	Workmanship	712 BUILDING/ REMODELING	SiDing 8 810-954-3269	brick. Licensed, Insu ed. O'Brien Building	ing & Drywall, Stucco	936 FLOOR SANDING /	clean-ups. (810)778 4331
Underpinned	810-296-3882	A reasonable priced bathroom, kitchen		810-219-9773	repair. Spray textured	REFINISHING	CHRISTMAS lights &
licensed & Insured 313-882-1800	St. Clair Shores, Mi	bath, basement, Al	11	919 CHIMNEY CLEANING	ceilings. (810)755- 2054	uniovarite filli dwood.	fall clean-ups, garden
010 002-1000	911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK	most any job small of big. Licensed. Mike	- roncsight		PLASTER & drywall re-	Hardwood Floors-1985! Sanding-Refinishing-	ing, gutter cleaning & landscaping. Quality
MES KLEINER	ALL masonry work-	native Grosse Pointer.	&	CAFE FLAM	pair and painting. Grosse Pointe refer-	Repairs-New installation	work at reasonable pri- ces. Call Sparkman
ement waterproof-	Tuckpoint, chimney	(313)438-6132, (586)773-1734	CONSTRUCTION	SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE	ences. Call Charles	Licensed & Insured Tim Tarpey	Landscaping.
ing, masonry, oncrete. 25 years	bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Ce-		For All Your Home Improvements	 Chimney Cleaning 	"Chip" Gibson.	810-772-6489	(313)885-0993
in the Pointes. 313-885-2097	ment steps. Reinforce	AVAILABLE Immediate- ly. Licensed and in-	n Needs H	Caps and Screens	PLASTER repairs,	ANY type of flooring in- stalled, hardwood or	FALL Clean- ups, gutter cleaning & shrub trim-
	house foundations. References. 810-779-	sured builder. Grosse	Call Now For	Installed • Mortar and	painting. Cheap! No	laminate. Excellent	ming. Howell & Sons
R.L.	7619	Pointe resident, excel- lent references. Free	Free Estimates	Damper Repair	job too small! Call anytime. Insured.	work, great referen- ces. Free estimates.	(313)527-8845
	JAMES KLEINER	estimates. Custom	(810)779-9902	 Animal Removal Certified Master Sweep 	(810)774-2827	(313)640-0878	HEDGE/ shrub trimming, lawn maintenance,
	Basement waterproof- ing, masonry,	residential and com- mercial. Repairs and		TOM TREFZER	SEAVER'S Home Main- tenance. Plaster, dry-	ARTIST-TREE sanding/	clean-ups, snow plow-
TERPROOFING ALLS REPAIRED	concrete, 25 years	improvements.	914 CARPENTRY	(313)882-5169	wall, textures, paint-	staining/ installation/ repairs. Environmen-	ing. Lowest prices. Don, 810-350-3675
TRAIGHTENED	in the Pointes. 313-885-2097	(313)824-4663	CARPENTRY- Porches,		ing. 19 years in Grosse Pointe. 313-	tally friendly. Swedish	MAC'S TREE AND
REPLACED S	EMI retired brick laver.	REMODELING special- ists- kitchen and bath,	doors, decks. Finish &	COACHLIGHT	882-0000.	finishes. Free esti- mates, (313)310-0675	SHRUB TRIMMING COMPLETE WORK
JARANTEED	50 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. Li-	finished basements,	rough carpentry. Re- pairs & small jobs.	CHIMNEY SWEEP CO. State Licensed	SMOOTH plaster and	FLOOR sanding & refin-	Reasonable Rates
LICENSED	censed, insured.	decks and much more. Small jobs wel-	Free estimates. 28	5154	drywall repairs without	ishing. Installation. Water & oil base fin-	Quality Service Call Tom
3-884-7139	(810)772-3223	come. Licensed/ in-	years experience. (313)885-4609	Chimneys Cleaned	sanding. Other main- tenance services	ish. Free estimate	810-776-4429
G COMMUNITY 31 YEARS	RICK DOCTOR		CARPENTRY- rough &	Caps-Screens Installed	available. Licensed	(810)777-1982, (313)220-5949	AJESTY Ponds & Gardens. Design
le classifications	"Grosse Pointe's	Concepts, Inc. 586-	finish, kitchens, baths, basements, doors,	Animal Removal	iniodicu,	LOOR sanding and fin-	Gardens. Design, construction, mainte-
De licensed.	lestoration Specialists"	775-3428	windows, additions,	Certified &		ishing. Free esti-	nance, supplies.
eck with proper	The Art of Making Repair Work Disappear	Staator Dotroit	dormers, decks. Li- censed/ insured.	885-2722	930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES	mates. Terry Yerke, (810)772-3118.	Clean ups, winteriza- tion. (313)881-6973
verify license.	Specializing In: • Joint Restoration	Greater Detroit BUILDING CO.	(313)640-8367	885-3733	FIRST - ELECTRICAL	G & G FLOOR CO.	MIKE'S EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING
ZZO CONST.	Chimneys • Porches • Lime Stone	Roofing • Siding	EXPERIENCED carpen-	920 CHIMNEY REPAIR	CO.		Full maintenance
MENT	(restoration & repairs)	Guttern Rough-Einish	ter since '67. Altera- tions. Windows,	J&J	John, Master Electrical	313-003-0257	landscaping & design. Fall Clean Up!
	Water Sand Blasting	Carpentry	doors, decks, porch-	CHIMNEY	810-776-1007	Floors of distinction	(313)822-5010









-

Page 2 YourHome Thursday, November 22, 2001

Adding 'layers' of light to enhance kitchen

Q. With so many lighting styles to choose from, what would work best in a kitchen?

A. When kitchens were merely places to cook and wash dishes, any light would do. But now that kitchens are becoming both family and entertainment centers, it's important to light it appropriately.

In today's kitchen, different lighting styles are necessary for different areas of the kitchen. Designers refer to this as "layers" of light, which allows you to create different moods in different areas of the room. Also keep in mind that a kitchen, unlike most rooms, is made with many different materials, each reflecting light in its own way. Highly-polished counters will reflect light much more than those with a matte finish, as do stainless steel appliances more than traditional colors.

Of course, the first task in redoing kitchen lighting is to provide good general lighting. For those on a budget, fluorescent lighting is the most inexpensive, yet efficient, form of lighting. Fluorescent fixtures provide a natural looking, even distribution of light, with a longer life and less heat than regular incandescent bulbs.

With a larger budget, consider downlights, recessed into the ceiling. Placed around the perimeter of a room, downlights can reflect upper cabinets, making the room look larger. The best type of light for this application is a halogen, which provides a wider beam and soft light, which can offset shadows on counters. Once the general lighting is settled on, supplemental task lighting can be installed. Consider undercabinet fluorescent lights in areas where food is prepared. These fixtures should be placed at the front edge of the cabinet, not only to properly light the actual work area of the countertop rather than the back where canisters or small appliances might be placed, but also so that they can't be seen while sitting at an adjacent table or counter. If you have cabinets, with glass front doors, consider placing small lights within the cabmet itself to provide a decorative lighting touch. When lighting separate areas like islands or sink areas, downlights work very effectively, by directly highlighting an area and eliminating shadows. Keep in mind



that the casing for downlights, called reflectors, will determine the effectiveness of the light. Gold specular reflectors enhance wood cabinetry, while polished chrome works best with stainless steel appliances or counters. Black reduces glare and naturally directs the eye to what is being lighted.

Step-baffle reflectors come in either white or black and are popular, less expensive reflectors. While white would seem the logical choice for most ceilings, remember that when lit, a white baffle is quite bright and may actually draw the eye away from other objects. Always consider a black baffle for ceilings lower than 12 feet.

And finally, one of the most inexpensive ways to "redo" existing kitchen lighting is to install a dimmer switch, allowing you to opt for a room full of light for everyday family activities or a subtle, more intimate setting for quiet dinners.

Send your questions to The Kitchen Contractor c/o Fremont Design Inc. at 21444 Harper Ave. in St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (586) 775-9917; e-mail at fremontd@flash.net.



542 BRIARCLIFF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

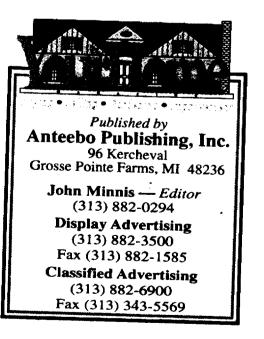
FIVE BEDROOMS with four walk-in closets, two and one half bath Colonial. Garden room, finished recreation room with lavatory, first floor laundry, newer kitchen. Family room with fireplace, library/den. Everything you want in a home! \$459,000

1357 S. RENAUD GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PIZZAZZ! Renovated ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry, master suite with deluxe bath. Granite countertops in kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors. \$625,000

635 WOODS LANE GROSSE POINTE WOODS

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! Highest quality in every detail. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, several walk in closets. Granite countertops and solid maple cabinets in kitchen. New Pella windows. Hardwood floors. \$525.000



485 LINCOLN GROSSE POINTE CITY

NEAR SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL, the main library, and elementary schools. Colonial with four bedrooms, master suite with private bath, step-down living room, family room with bay window and wet bar. Updated kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors. \$425,000

For More Information, Please Contact... BELINE OBEID - (313) 343-0100 The Prudential S Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.

beline@beline.com





Page 4 YourHome Thursday, November 29, 2001

Dry point engraving draws delicate and dreamy work

Q. Dear Diane, Enclosed is a photograph of a framed picture I own. On the back of each is a label that reads, "Original Dry Point," "Proof of an engraving made on a copper plate each time hand inked and hand painted. Published at a short limited edition, numbered and signed by the artist. Plate destroyed at the end. By - Hardy, Paris, France."

I am not familiar with "dry point" and would appreciate any information as to the value of these paintings. - L.S. from St. Clair Shores.

A. Dear L.S., Dry Point is one of three graphic engraving techniques - Dry Point, Intaglio and Etching. The engraving process creates a design in either copper, zinc or steel. Dry Point is similar to free drawing, it consists of a design scratched into a plate with a sharp point. Intaglio is done with lines cut into metal plates creating an impression, and Etching is a design cut into a layer of wax on a metal plate, the exposed parts are etched when dipped into an acid.

Dry point makes rough edges around the cut that draws off ink during printing, producing a velvety effect that yields few good prints. Durer, Rembrandt, Whistler, and Picasso are considered the greatest masters of dry point.

A writeup from The Graphic Art Biennial, Dry Point, International Exhibition offers a definition of dry point: "If a drawing is the first, real, sincere and essential artistic expression, the first record of idea or its complex and final definition, dry point is just that and all that. It is chivalry in graphic art, exact and real, it is strict, not allowing hesitation, it is subtle and delicate, dreamy and airy. It can be used to tell various things, a tiny twinkling and a heavy chord... it is modest but so rich!" I suggest you contact the following companies for a precise appraisal of your beautiful and elegant pieces: DuMouchelles Fine Art Appraisers & Auctioneers at 409 E. Jefferson Ave. in Detroit. (313) 963-6255; or Frank H. Boos Gallery Auctioneers & Appraisers at 420 Enterprise Court in Bloomfield Hills, (248) 332-3528. Both proprietors have been showcased on TV's popular appraisal shows. Also, Telepraisal Inc. offers a database search of art auctions' ending prices. The company also offers verbal or written reports on paintings, sculptures and prints.

· . - -

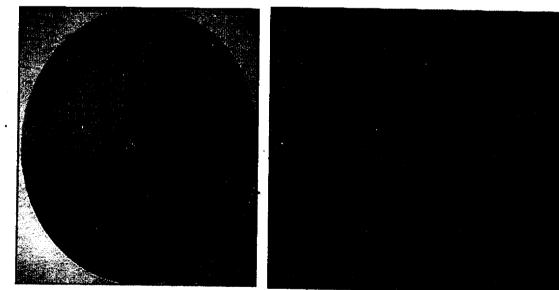


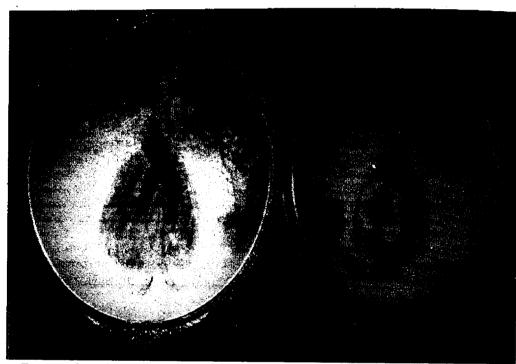
Contact them at Telepraisal Inc., P.O. Box 20686, New York, NY 10009; phone at (800) 645-6002; fax at (212) 780-9539; or visit their website at www.telepraisal.com.

The website artbuys.com explains, "The value of blue chip art, the works of the masters and



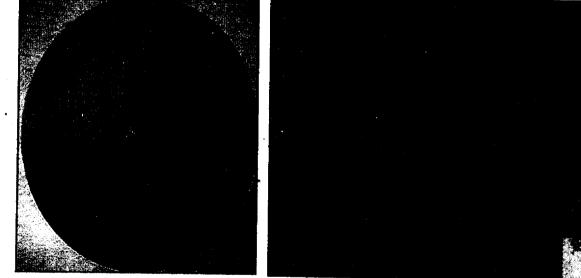
Courtesy of Micheloud & Cie The dry point makes rough edges around the cut (the barbed edges come from the metal removed in the cut).





Dry Point by Hardy, Paris, France, owned by L.S. of St. Clair Shores.

dry point art, I found artist Jean Hardy's work to be quite similar to yours. Her work is depicted with descriptions below. Christys.com currently lists a Pablo Picasso (1881-1973) "Les Saltimbanques," from La Suite des Saltimbanques (Bloch 7; Baer 9) dry point, 1905, on wove paper, with margins, a few



bered 7/15, with the H. M. Petiet blind stamp, with margins, in very good condition, 7 by 5 1/8 inches estimated at \$4,000 to \$6,000; price realized at \$4,465.

Salvador Dali "Le Decameron, Malmo," Galerie Borjeson, 1972, a complete set of 10 signed and numbered dry points in colors, title,

text and justification in Swedish, on Johannot, copy 125 of 150 (the total edition was 701), with full margins, loose (as issued), in excellent condition, red cloth-covered portfolio (minor soiling) and box 450 by 318 mm. — estimated at \$4,000 to \$6,000; price realized at \$4,935. Intimately owning and enjoying a fine piece of art can bring great livelihood as well as great investments.

Courtesy of www.sonic.net/fineart/etchings.html Appraised dry point art by Jean Hardy are "Orange," above, left, 1928, 20x15 — \$600; "The New Hairdress," above, color aquatint with soft ground, 44 x 53 cm, 1925, signed and numbered in pencil 22/35, oval, original certificate available — \$225; and "Feeding Time," right, 1928, 20 7/8x17 1/2 inches - \$750.

so-called serious artists, can be found by comparing current auction results from the worlds major auction houses with the works you own. Size, medium, year of completion, and content are all factors in determining value."

To offer you a very broad range of value found in the work of various

scattered pale foxmarks and paper losses, mat staining, taped to the backboard in the margins, 11 3/8 by 13 inches — price estimated at \$3,000 to \$5,000; price realized at \$2,820.

Henri Matisse "Marguerite" dry point, 1919, on Chine applique, signed in pen and black ink, num-



Thursday, November 29, 2001 YourHome Page 5

Boston-Edison Historic District Home Tour

The 27th Annual Historic Boston-Edison Home Tour will be held on Sunday, Dec. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will depart from Sacred Heart Seminary located on Chicago Boulevard at Linwood Avenue in Detroit. Ample free parking will be provided.

Guided tours, beginning every 20 minutes, are a combination walking and bus tour that will transport guests back to the "Golden Age" of Detroit to view the fine exterior and interior residential architecture of the early 1900s.

The five homes included on the tour will be decorated for the holidays. Residents of Detroit's Boston-Edison Historic District will accompany the tours throughout, providing interesting histories obtained from the Burton Historical Collection of the Detroit Public Library, as well as the **Boston-Edison Archives**.

The Boston-Edison Historic District, located one mile north of the New Center Area, is listed in the City of Detroit, State of Michigan, and National Registers of Historic Places. Its 930 homes lie within the area bounded by West Boston Boulevard, Woodward

Avenue, Editon Avenue and Linwood Avenue, making it the largest residential historic district in Detroit.

Many familiar names from Detroit's past resided in Boston-Edison, including Henry Ford I, James Couzens, Horace Rackham, S.S. Kresge, Clarence Burton, and Maestro Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Following the tours, residents of Boston-Edison will serve complimentary refreshments in the Cardinal Mooney Room of Sacred Heart Seminary.

All tickets to the Boston-Edison Homes Tour must be purchased in advance. The price is \$15 per person, \$10 of which is tax-deductible. Send your check payable to the Historic **Boston-Edison** Association, along with your name, address, telephone number and the time you would prefer to take the tour, to: Historic Boston-Edison Home Tour, P.O. Box 02244, Detroit, MI 48202. To facilitate ticket handling, include a selfaddressed, stamped envelope with your order. A map with directions to Sacred Heart Seminary will also be mailed. Ticket packages will be mailed in early December.

For more information, call (313) 883-4360. The number of tickets available for the tour is limited.

Warm harvest themes

(NAPSI) — From Thanksgiving through the new year, Americans are preparing for in-home entertaining and dining. The overall goal: create a warm, comfortable environment which allows guests to relax and enjoy.

"The key to successful gatherings is planning ahead," explains T.J. Maxx spokesperson Laura McDowell. "A warm harvest theme sets the table aglow and is the perfect choice for elaborate buffets, sit-down dinners or casual open houses."

Be creative in setting the holiday table; use a variety of different plates in coordinating colors and patterns. Pair a deep crimson charger with gold-leaf china and a beautiful ceramic salad or dessert plate with a matching berry-andleaf pattern. A simple yet elegant linen napkin adds sophistication, especially when presented in a sculptured napkin ring.

As you decorate, strive to create a visual scene which sets the mood

Proceeds are used for beautification projects within the Boston-Edison Historic District.



as well as the table. Some interesting accents include bringing the outdoors in by using branches, berries and leaves as centerpieces. A lantern provides both ambiance and lighting; a sumptuous bowl of fruit (fresh or faux) can be a beautiful focal point. Consider displaying more than one "centerpiece."



Page 6 YourHome

Thursday, November 29, 2001



decorated four bedroom Colonial. Family room, library and new kitchen with a 12 x 20 addition. Hardwood floors in foyer and recessed lighting in living room and family room. \$895,000

GROSSE POINTE PARK

This very special ranch has a library, family

room, step-down living room, dramatic dining

room, and master bedroom with private bath.

Lovely landscaping and private patio provide a

http://tours.ipiconstin.com/AEJEFPQH.bim

No detail was overlooked in this professionally

with a view of Lake St. Clair. Master bedroom with private bath, walk-in closet plus dressing room. With wall to wall closets. Family room with wet bar and a newer Mutschler kitchen, too. Please phone for details. \$689,000

Beautiful Mast built Colonial on a private road

GROSSE POINTE PARK

These outstanding sites in aprime location are

nestled along Lake St. Clair. Build your own

home the way you want it to be from the

ground up. Suggested designs and plans are

available. Call us today for availability.

SOLD

BISHOP R

bedroom Colonial situated on a quiet cul-desac. Master bedroom suite with new bath and dressing room, newer kitchen and fabulous family room with wet bar. \$739,000

FARMS LOT

This wooded parcel of land is one of the largest

available in the Grosse Pointes. Build your

dream home on this exceptional hill top loca-

tion in the Farms. Entire parcel available for

\$1,350,000. Can be split into two parcels at

Private, Peaceful and Perfect! Beautiful five

Simply wonderful! This five bedroom home has four fireplaces, family room and library. Numerous amenities including hardwood and parquet floors, newer roof, central air and more. \$699,000 or lease \$3,000 per month.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A rare opportunity to build a home on one of the Farms most prestigious streets overlooking the Country Club of Detroit. Please phone for further details. \$2,300,000

82 Kercheval, on the Hill Grosse Pointe Farms

quist and peaceful setting. \$475,000

P

Chustone & Johnstone

\$300,000 each.

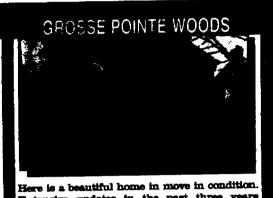
313-884-0600 www.realestateone.com

GROSSE POINTE CITY GROSSE POINTE CITY **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** A. L. Mar . N eptional English Terrace located on a Peak of perfection! Three bedrooms, two full Striking three bedroom ranch in move in conbaths, den and screened porch. The entire quaint street. Living room with bay window, dition. Family room, Ebrary, first floor laundry nitohen with white cabinets, island, wet bar and house has been freshly painted. Don' miss se and two new full baths. Cherry kitchen with desk. Many recent updates. \$399,900 ing this wonderful house. \$369,900 Corian and all appliances, finished basement, sprinkler and security system. Price adjusted hito://tours.ipizmedia.com/ACSY7725.htm 006,6824 /hours.inizmedia.com/AKFSTT32.b to \$429,000 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** GROSSE POINTE CITY GROSSE POINTE PARK Darling bungalow on a popular Woods street Love an open floor plan? Three bedroom home Unique Colonial with loads of leaded glass. Living room with fireplace, updated kitchen has been totally redone: New kitchen, windows, Spanish tile roof and copper guitters. Five bed-rooms, three and one half baths, hardwood with breakfast nook plus large second floor bathrooms, roof and floors. Walking distance to the Village. Make an appointment to see this obscaning home. \$239,600 bedroom with adjoining half bath. Never roof and furnace. Price adjusted to \$164,800. floors, library and finished basement with recretion room. \$429,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS GROSSE POINTE WOODS GROSSE POINTE WOODS

STONE STONE



one and bedroom.

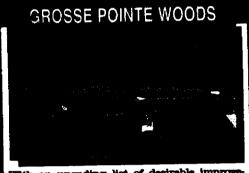


Page 7

YourHome

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Extensive updates in the past three years include new central air, tear off roof, thermal windows, water heater and hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths.



With an unending list of desirable improve ments this three bedroom ranch is sure to planes. Newer kitchen, windows, furnace and central air, recreation room with fireplace. immediate occupancy. \$288,900.



this outstanding three bedroom brick ranch. Completely renovated Florida room, new furnace, central air, tear off roof. Recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. \$289,900

one half story with newer kitchen, tear off roof and windows. Hardwood floors and a bay window in dining room. Call so we can tell you more. \$234,500

nace, central air and a new two car garage in this three bedroom Colonial. All ready for you to personalize this attractive home in a great location. Family room with door to deck. \$209,000

Several newer features including roof, fur-

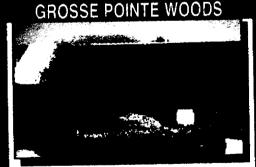
I TOO fireplaces, new carpeting and interior paint. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths and immediate occupancy. \$259,500

GROSSE POINTE PARK



What more could you wish for? Attractive four bedroom, two bath bungalow with newer kitchen, six panel doors, hardwood floors and neutral décor. Large park-like lot with artistic landscaping. \$259,000

COMMERCIAL LEASE MACK AVE. COMMERCIAL LEASE Very well appointed general office space. Open administrative area, large conference room, five private offices, kitchen and two lavatories. \$3,700 per month.



Approximately 1,100 square feet of office space on Mack in the Farms. Nicely divided into three offices, receptionist/secretary area, six parking spaces in rear plus 10 metered spaces. \$1,200 per month triple net. Zoned business.

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park \$850 per month

> Neff, Grosse Pointe City \$1,700 per month

Jefferson, Harrison Township \$1,800 per month

Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park \$1,600 per month

Windmill Pte., Grosse Pointe Park \$3,000 per month

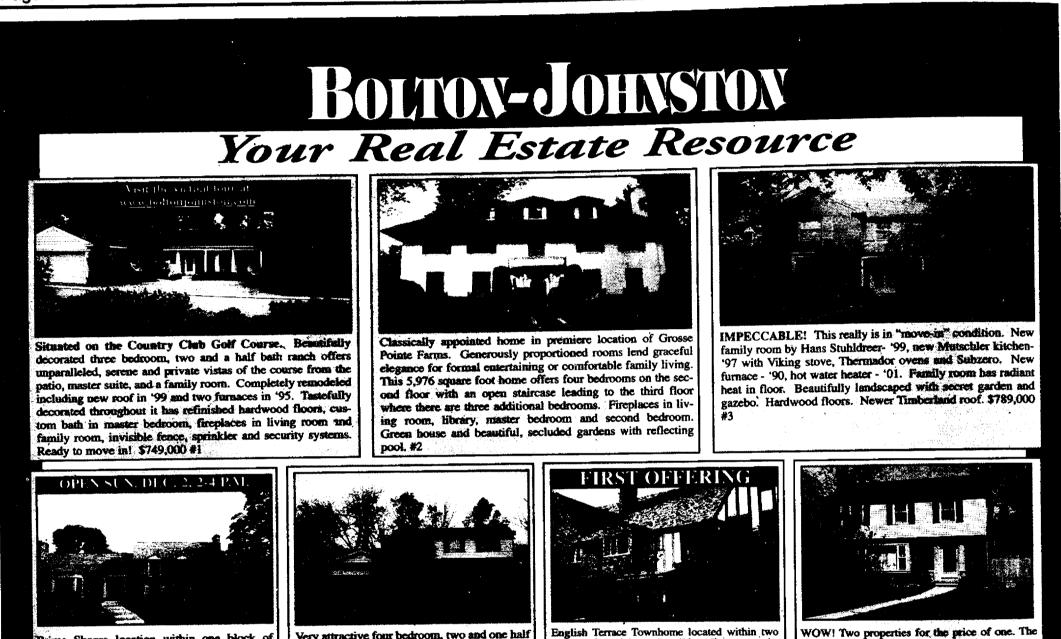
. . .

82 Kercheval, on the Hill **Grosse Pointe Farms**



Page 8 YourHome

Thursday, November 29, 2001



Prime Shores location within one block of Lake Shore Drive. New kitchen with vanited ceilings, skylights and center island, new windows and roof. Professionally decorated throughout this home offers three bedrooms, two full baths and a 28 x 14 foot family room with a natural fireplace and wet bar. Call today

Very attractive four bedroom, two and one half bath colonial with large family room and den. Bay windows and spacious kitchen add up to a wonderful family home. \$389,000 #5

blocks of the lake and walking distance to the shopping districts and schools. Exquisite plaster detailing, beautiful hardwood floors, and kitchen with butler's pantry and cozy dining area. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, and third floor bedroom, office and bath, perfect for nanny or home office. Call today to view! #6 wow! Two properties for the price of one. The main house has four bedrooma and two and one half baths, over 2,000 square feet, and the property on the Mack side of the house is perfect for Mother-in-law suite, or home office (475 square feet). Priced at \$339,900. **#7** cián.



.

Refinance to pay down credit card debt

By David Uffington

·

With mortgage rates so low these days, many people are considering refinancing their mortgages. One big incentive in doing this is that with the money you save from a lower interest rate, you can pay off those high-interest credit cards you've got hanging around your neck.

Depending on the rate on your current loan, you might be able to free up some significant cash. Let's say you took out a 30-year fixedrate \$150,000 mortgage a year and a half ago when interest rates were close to 9 percent. You're probably paying about \$1,200 a month now in principal and interest.

Now you refinance that \$150,000 loan at the going rate of about 6.5 percent. Your new monthly mortgage payment would be about \$950, saving you about \$250 a month pretax.

This works better for people who haven't owned their home for a long time. If you're a longer-term homeowner, remember that refinancing with a new 30-year loan means you'll be making mortgage payments a lot longer than if you had stuck with your old loan.

Instead, you might want to consider taking out a home equity line of credit. Today, you can get these lines at the prime rate — recently 5 percent — and in some cases even a quarter to a half a percentage point below prime. By transferring your credit-card debt to a home equity line of credit, you would not only réduce the interest rate you're charged, but your interest payments would also likely become tax-deductible. The money you save from the lower rate and taxes could then be used to boost your payments on your credit cards.

If you're looking to get rid of those credit cards, you might want to take advantage of the current low interest rates and either refinance or take out a home equity line of credit. But promise me that once you pay off those cards, you'll never rack 'em up so high again!

Write to David Uffington in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Tips to increase fire safety in your home

(NUI) — Each year, fire kills more people in America than all natural disasters combined.

The best way to fight a fire is to prevent it. Education in fire prevention can safeguard you and your family from fires that can occur inside or outside the home. Smoking, cooking and heating are common causes of residential fires. Smoking is the leading cause of fire deaths. Never smoke in bed and remember that a smoldering cigarette butt or ash can ignite easily. to the ground. One breath of smoke or gas may be enough to kill you.

Memorize the emergency number of the local fire department. Select a location in front of your home where everyone agrees to meet. Make sure your address is clearly labeled outside your home. Thursday, November 29, 2001 YourHome

Page 9

		e Rates as o 30 Yr. Fixed	Points 15			(r. ARM P	oints Oth	er Progs
and the second she to be the second to be all the second	(246) 208-7760	79.675 · · · ·			0.200	5.5	0 ••••••	J/B/V/F
bco Mongage	(800) 731-0001 (248) 967-2274)	7 000 6.75 * 2	0	6.625	.0 * • 0 * • • •	э.э 3875 - ж. с	-	
ed Martingia Gorp rerican Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7	C	6.625	0	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
entrice Montgage Corp.	(248) 273-4000	6.5	2	6	/ 2	NPL . 6	0	J/B/V/F
ex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	0.5 Vij 7 V		6.825	• 0: <i>::::</i> :	4.75 Sale	9 0	
arclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.5	2	5.875	-	5.625	0 - 0 + 4 - 1	J/B/V/F
enchmark Financial	(810) 463-2255	6.875	0	6.625	0	5.75	0	J
	(248) LOW-FLATE	ns NR		NR 6.125	2	5.625	2	J/B/F
harter Alending	(734) 285-1900 (886) 267-3496	6.75 8.75	2 2	8.125	2	5.375	ō.,	
itizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.625	2.25	6.25	2 1.75	4.25 5.75	1	J/V/F
omenica ommunity Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.75 6.625	1 .875 *	6	2	5.75	2	J/B
ournywide Homa Longia	. (248) 380-2070	6.625	2 2	625	. 1.75.	4.875	1	J. J. J.
redit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.5	2	6.125 .	2 • 2 • • •	4.625 4. 375	2 •• 2 ••	
earborn Fed. Gredit Union earborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	7	0	6.625	Ō	4.5	2	
Minde Mongage Collipse	1810) 283-4600	7.125 6.625	0 + 2 2	6.5°	0 : : · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	5.625 5.375	1 0	J/B/V/F
-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626 a (800) 844-1015	7.125	025	6.629	0.0	-5.6	(n.) (#.)	
Refi.com	eRefi.com	6.625	2 9	6 5 75 ~	2	NR	· •	J/V/F
Toolity Netional Mongage	(248) 967-3663	8.25 6.75	0	6.25	0	5.375	0	J/B
Torral Cinkins Cober Alla	(800) 784-1074	SJ - 9.75	0.38	628.	× 0 *		2 0 10	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.625	2	6.125	2	5.5 • NR	ے 1201117	
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.5	2	6	2	6.125	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	7 6.625	2 2	6.125	2	5.375 • 5	0 2	J/B/V/F
Flagstar Bank FSB Franklin Montgage Group	(800) 72-FIRST	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. B isir	6.375	0 ,	5.25	0.5	-14
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	6.625	3	5.875	3	4.625	3 • 1.875 •	J/B/V/F
Goldan Rule Mongage		6.25 6.5	2.75	6	0	4.875	0	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage C Group Gran Mortgage	Tr (734) 953-4000	6.5			∦ ∻ 2⇒∛	475-0	25-2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 649-4225	7	1	6.375	1 12	NR MR S	9-61 d	
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	NR		NR		NR		JÆ
Hudagan Magage Cu.	(BCO) 536-1812	CL 2 6.75	POBITORS IN A CONTRACTOR	6.375	2 C	5 .375	 0 0	JÆ
International Mortgage Inc	(248) 540-7676	7 2143 84975	0	6.375 6.375	2015	36 125 -0	C. 35	
Kelium Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.75	2	6.25	2	4.875	2	N
Keyanan Mariyaga Mala	(800) 829-9259	6.75		6.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/
Mackinac Savings Bank	ale (800) 900-1313	8.005	601 0 12		ks c o rt	LAOSIC		
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	NR		NR 	4. 1	NR 6-		
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	7	0	6.625	0	5.75	0	٦
MOTODOR Sportally Frances	245 200-9640	·	G. 20		2 1.25	NR 🐼 5	17 <u>16</u> 1048 1	J/B/V
Mortgages By Golden Rule	e (866) 202-9852	6.625	1.25	6 6	1.25 ••• 2.125 •	4/125	2.25	
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	6.125	3	5.5	3	6.25	3 • • • • • • • •	L M
	State (600) 700-6252	6.5	2	5.005 6.25	2 - 2	4	2	J/B/V
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 865-0575	e					1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	7.125	0	6.5	0	4.5 ·	2 2	l Maria
Realti Funding Mortgage C	Corp. (248) 641-7111	7.125	0	6.625	0	5.5	0	J
				6.25	0	4.75	0	
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924		0 2010	6.25	** 7. Š .	S. 625.0	3. S. B. B.	
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.625	2	6	2	5	0	
States of Federal States	(248) 421-4645		**** * *	NR		NR		J∕B^
Sterling Capital Group	a (03) 938-6211	178			2			
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030		1.5	6.25	1.5	6	1.5	J/B/
Wells Fargo Home Mortga		7 6.625	2	6.125	2	5.75	0	J/B/
						5. 625	0	
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	0 6.875	0	6.375	0	5.063	v	

. .

For kitchen safety, have a fire extinguisher 10 feet away from the stove and learn how to properly use it.

When using a fireplace, make sure the flue is open before lighting a fire and never leave a fire burning unattended.

Your home should be equipped with smoke alarms -- the first line of defense in fire prevention. Fire extinguishers should be mounted close to the kitchen, garage and workshop, preferably near an exit.

Plan a drill for evacuation and involve the entire family. Have two different escape routes from each room in your home. If the alarm sounds, roll out of bed and stay low Outdoors — Around the house, clean gutters and remove leaves, branches and other debris. Keep a shovel, rake and water bucket handy. Install a water hose long enough to reach the roof. Maintain an adequate outside water source such as a small pond, swimming pool or hot tub.

While barbecuing, watch the grill and make sure children and pets are kept far away. Fireworks can cause burns, lacerations, amputations and blindness. Leave any area where amateurs are using fireworks.

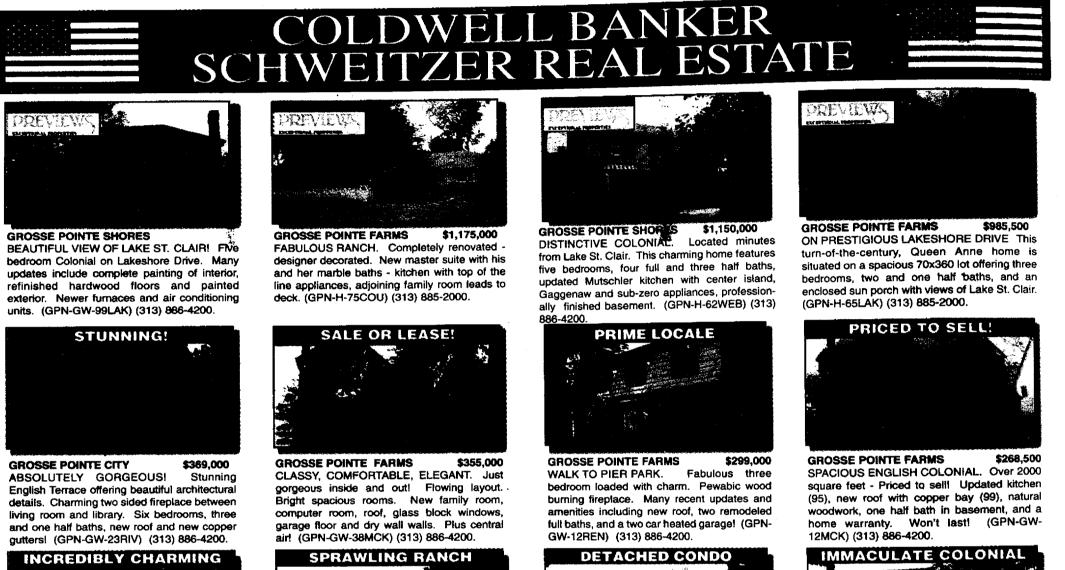
It is important to understand your homeowners' insurance policy before a fire occurs. Keep a complete inventory of your property, including serial numbers, photographs or videotapes.

For more tips, call for the free Life Advice brochure "Fire Safety" at (800) 638-5433.

Page 10 YourHome

Thursday, November 29, 2001

.

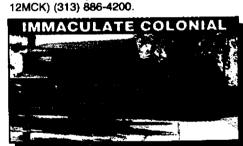




GROSSE POINTE PARK \$379,900 THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! New England style center entrance Colonial in prime location features high coved ceilings, hardwood floors, natural fireplace and more. (GPN-H-17BIS) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$464,900 DETACHED CONDO - MUST SEE! Custom



A LAND A STATE OF A STATE

المالية والمراجع المراجع

GROSSE POINTE WOODS \$425,000 ONE BLOCK FROM LAKE ST. CLAIR. Large

ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, den, first floor laundry, library, newer windows, roof (tear off), carpet, and circular drive. Nicely landscaped. (GPN-GW-44FON) (313) 886-4200.

SPACIOUS, DESIRABLE 2500 square foot

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

\$564,900

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.

HARPER WOODS

2000

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

UPDATES GALORE! Three bedroom brick

bungalow in Harper Woods/G.P. Schools.

New roof, new windows, hardwood floors,

finished basement with full bath and brick

paver patio. (GPN-H-07LOC) (313) 885-

family room with stone fireplace, formal living room with natural fireplace. formal dining room, two car attached garage. newer cherry kitchen. (GPN-H-21MOR) (313) 885-2000.



THIS IS IT! A 10 at its best Three bedroom, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, new kitchen, knotty pine paneled dining room, Florida room, loads of storage. Plus, two and one half garage. (GPN-H-27KEN) (313) 885-2000.

- - -





\$155,000



Serving your real estate needs for 35 years Grosse Pointe Hill - 885-2000 • Grosse Pointe Woods - 886-4200 and (810) 777.4940

Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Bloomfield Hills • Clarkston • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes • Livonia • The Macomb Center • Northville • Plymouth • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield



UPDATES GALOREI Nicely maintained brick ranch includes updated electrical, bathrooms, patio, central air conditioning, finished basement with third bedroom and office/lourth bedroom. Siding, door, and roof on garage all new. Florida room! (GPN-GW-16ROS) (313) 886-4200.



A SLICE OF HEAVEN IN THE COUNTRY! Custom built all brick 2300 square foot ranch boasts great room with stone fireplace, hardwood floors, master suite with heated jacuzzi tub and steam shower, oak doors and kitchen, plus more! (GPN-GW-97BUR) (313) 886-4200.

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Page 11 YourHome





S

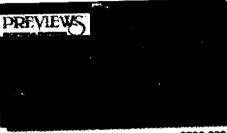
\$945,000 GROSSE POINTE EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. Stunning decor and interior design. Gourmet kitchen featuring cooking island, granite countertops, Mexican tile floor and state of the art appliances. Step down living room with natural fireplace. (GPN-H-12ALG) (313) 885-2000.



\$219,900 GROSSE POINTE FARMS JUST A FEW STEPS to the Hill for shopping and dining. Features include cozy screened in porch, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, new kitchen, bath and lavatory. (GPN-H-39MUI) (313) 885-2000.



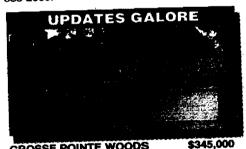
\$350,000 GROSSE POINTE WOODS



\$799.999 GROSSE POINTE PARK STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR. Stunning home with lavish improvements and amenities! Extraordinary family room with skylights and surrounding French doors. Newer bathrooms with jacuzzi, custom remodeled kitchen. (GPN-GW-05BAL) (313) 886-4200.



\$485,000 GROSSE POINTE PARK STUNNING COLONIAL. Features include large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, wood paneled den/library, newer kitchen with built-ins and breakfast nook. Overlooking 30 feet of cedar decking. (GPN-H-13KEN) (313) 885-2000.



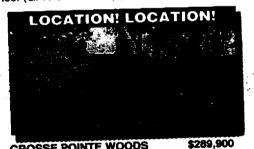
GROSSE POINTE WOODS Beautifully maintained QUIET STREET.



architectural detail. Newer cherry kitchen, central air and fumace. (GPN-H-21WIN) (313) 885-2000.



GROSSE POINTE PARK DRAMATIC MEDITERRANEAN COLONIAL. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, refinished hardwood floors, natural woodwork, family room, den, finished basement tool (GPN-GW-20BER) (313) 886-4200.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS ABSOLUTELY PERFECTI UPDATES GALORE! reach with attached garage Snacious DRC



FAIR HAVEN WATERFRONT PROPERTY! Beautiful waterfront ranch in desirable Fair Haven. Sits on a 50x150 lot. 2500 square feet with multiple decks and views of the lake from most rooms. Beautiful great room and much more! (GPN-GW-91DIX) (313) 886-4200.



\$389,900 GROSSE POINTE PARK WONDERFUL TWO FAMILY HOME Each unit has three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating space (all appliances included). New root in '96 and much more. (GPN-H-30TRO) (313) 885-2000.



\$235,000 **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. 1300 square feet with formal dining room, big bright living room

WONDERFUL HOME Three bedroom one half bath home features new wood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, den, new roof in 10/2000. 32x16 in-ground pool. Finished basement, first floor laundry and attached garage. (GPN-H-42MOR) (313) 885-2000.

Colonial with all the updates. Newer: roof, windows, furnace, central air conditioning, hot water heater, kitchen opens to large family room. French doors to patio. (GPN-H-50CRE) (313) 885-2000.

WATER ACCESS

Meticulously maintained. Many updates include: New furnace, central air conditioning, windows, doorwall, carpet, paint, landscaping, garage door and more! (GPN-GW-23BRY) (313) 886-4200.



\$169,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES THIELE BUILT; well maintained and original; kitchen, one half bath and wet bar in finished basement; awning covered patio in private yard; newer furnace and air conditioning; custom, throughout. (GPN-H-01MAR) (313) 885-2000.

with gorgeous natural fireplace and picture window. Eat-in kitchen with built-ins. Central air conditioning and two car garage on large lot! (GPN-GW-30VIR) (313) 886-4200.



\$149,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES SHARP ONE LEVEL CONDO living on St. Clair Shores golf course. Views of pool/tennis courts. At newer appliances. Attached parking garage. Small pet okay. (GPN-H-12COU) (313) 885-2000.



PRICED TO SELL Service Street Street Street \$139,000

HARPER WOODS GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS. New items: windows, roof, finished hardwood floors, professionally painted living room, Hunter Wood shades and ceiling fan, kitchen counter and sink, microwave, steel doors. (GPN-H-64KEN) (313) 885-2000.

\$219,900 ST. CLAIR SHORES

SCS WATERVIEW AND WATER ACCESS. South of 11 Mile/East of Jefferson. Totally updated ranch ... move in condition! View the lake from your front porch...then walk down to your own private waterfront park with boat wells! (GPN-GW-10STC) (313) 886-4200.

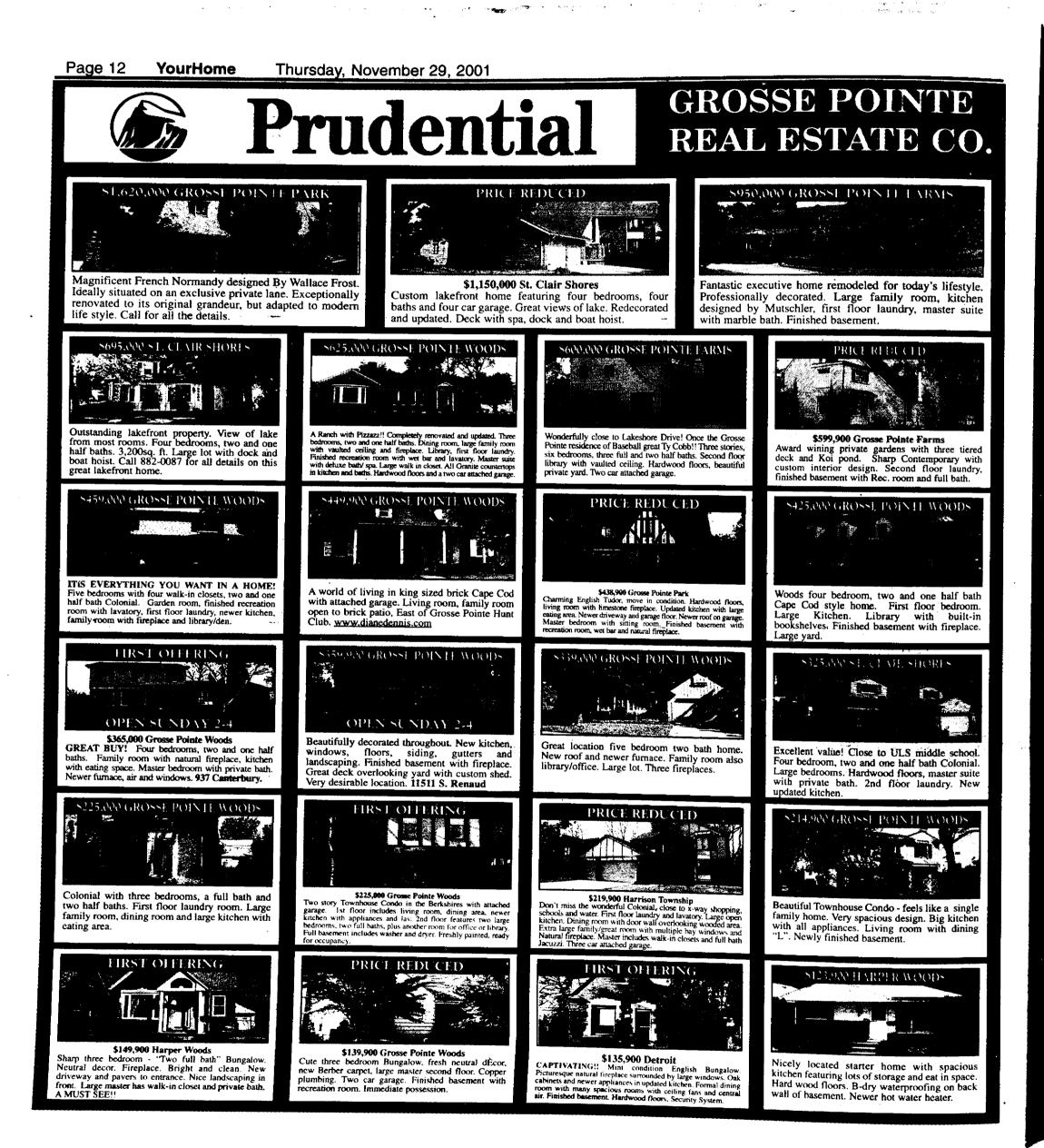
For more properties visit our website at: www.cbschweitzer.com





Ann Arbor • Birmingham • Bloomfield Hills • Clarkston • Grosse Pointe Hill • Grosse Pointe Woods • Lakes • Livonia • The Macomb Center • Northville • Plymouth • South Lyon • Troy • West Bloomfield

.....



ci

a service and the service of the ser Page 13 YourHome Thursday, November 29, 2001 313-882-0087 "Visit us on the web at..." prudentialgrossepointe.realtor.com 25,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY S750,000 GROSSE POIN II. PARK 845,000 GROSSE POINTE SHORES re **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4** Elegant 3,200 sq. ft. Colonial on dramatically landscaped half acre. Classic style, very spacious rooms, excellent floor plan. Value in location and design. Five bedrooms, four full and Two story foyer. High ceiling great room open to library, kitchen and beautiful terrace. Two natural fireplaces Greenhouse with Designer kitchen includes all appliances. Master suite has two half baths. Spacious layout with library, family room dressing area. Three additional bedrooms. Fabulous yard with fireplace, three season garden room. Finished Virtual tour at: Spectacular decor. with Gunite pool. 14 Statford Place. area. sitting http://tours.ipixmedia.com/A384BBLB.htm hardwood floors. Plumbing in heated garage. 25.000 GROSSEPOINTE WOODS NO GROSSEPOIN DEEXRMS \$529,500 GROSSE POIN DEWOODS * C. 8 4 361 This English Colonial is having a "new" roof put on right now! Very spacious rooms. New Woodmode kitchen with all appliances. Large master suite with fireplace and new bath. Hardwood floors and plaster detail. Library with fireplace. Completely finished and divided basement with fireplace and wine cellar. The best of everything! Highest quality in every detail. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Several walk in closets. Living room, dining room and family room. All new interior doors. Kitchen features: Boach dishwasher, Grasite counterlops and solid Maple cabinets. New state of the art Pella windows. Hardwood floors and a in ground 33 X 14 pool. Exceptional home to love with inviting deep lot. Beautiful center entrance Colonial in perfect condition. Numerous amenities and updates. New addition with Andersen windows. Newer driveway, patio, porch, roof, attached four car garage with heat and air. Hardwood floors and much more. Call 882-0087 for all the details Newer condition, outstanding floor plan. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, close to corner store and lakefront park. For more views visit: http://www.dianedennis.com 9900 ST. CLAR SHORES 5ee GROSSE POINTE SHORES S425.000 GROSSE POINTERWOODS 425,000 GROSSE POINTE CITY -1000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 High quality renovation completed last month. This Broker owned four bedroom Colonial features a "new" kitchen with custom cabinets, new appliances, ceramic accents, new furnace, central air, new carpeting, new patio, "double" great room style family room, very spacious floor plan, three bay windows plus much more. 1504 Edmunton. Outstanding Brownstown Condo, end unit with some lake views. Fantastic kitchen with Corian counters, top Three Bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod one block Great family home with amazing appeal! Near South High from Lakeshore. First floor bedroom with full of the line appliances and bar. Custom Plantation shutters throughout. Master suite with Whirlpool tub and two walk-in closets. 29138 Jefferson Ct. school, the main library and elementary schools. Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Master suite with private bath. Gorgeous bath. step-down living room. Family room with bay window and wet bar. Updated kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors PRICED REDUCED PRICE REDUCED PRICE REDUCED 239.000 GROSSEPOINT i. đ

\$234,500 Grosse Pointe Park Spacious Cape Cod in Park. Two baths, large master bedroom, newer kitchen with all appliances included, new windows and central air, finished basement, newer deck and hot tub.

\$232,500 Harrison Township 9° ceilings, Jacuzzi, walk-in closets, gas fireplace and upgraded tile/ marble. Neutral decor. Bay window. First floor laundry. Oak cabinets. Andersen windows. Two and one half car garage.



DOWNSIZING?7 Great location near Mack. Brick Colonial, freshly painted. Three bedrooms, one bath, large Brick Colonial, rear yard. New Furnace, windows and driveway. Hardwood floors. Possession at closing.



Great value! Grosse Pointe Schools. Spacious, open floor plan with lots of storage. Three bedrooms two full baths plus lav in finished basement. Large kitchen with lots of counter space and cupboards.



Classic two bedroom one bath brick Bungalow. Great architectural detail. Leaded glass windows and detailed plaster work.



\$179,900 Grosse Pointe Woods oom one and a half bath home features a new 2 built in china cabinets. New half bath and 3 bedr kitchen with 2 built in china cabinets. New natr baur any updated full bath. New furnace, central air, hot water heater, storms and screens. Updated electrical. Refinished hard wood floors. Glass block windows and carpeting in basement. 1689 Hampton.



\$72,900 Grosse Pointe City JUST LIKE NEW CONDO! New carpeting, freshly painte neutral interior. Newer stove and refrigerator. Roof and central air approx. two years old. One assigned parking space, private storage room. Assoc. Fee \$173/Mo.



\$169,900 St. Clair Shores

Rare opportunity for a great home in a great location. Many special features: Natural fireplace in living room. Vaulted ceiling and recessed lights in sharp updated kitchen next to family room with fireplace. Carpeted basement with lavatory. Additional views at: www.dianedennis.com



Bright and sunny 2nd floor corner unit. Fully carpeted. Stove and frig included. Quiet complex near Farmer Jack, church and St. John Hospital. Immediate occupancy. Great space for the money and move-in condition.

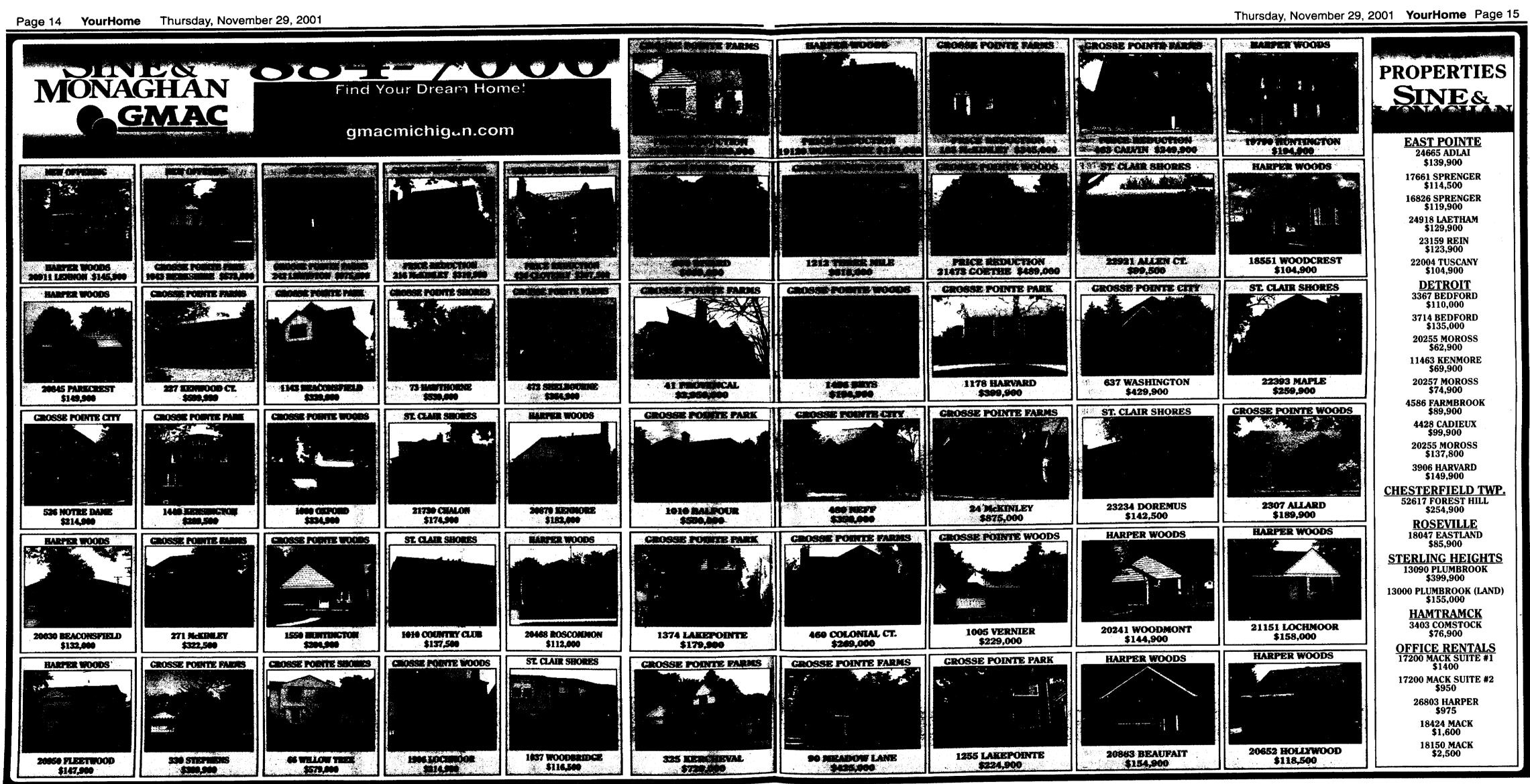
roof, A/C, HWH, Electrical, and refinished hardwood floors. Nice kitchen with eating space and bay window. Many more updates, call 882-0087 for all the details



\$159.900 Grosse Pointe Woods Handsome brick Bungalow. Natural fireplace. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen. Newer windows and roof. Furnace and Central air in 2000. Recreation room with paneling and ceramic floor 2000. Immediate occupancy. 2159 Hawthorne.



300, your Detroit Nice three bedroom Bungalow. This home has been redone. Updates include: tear-off roof with skylight, new siding, new kitchen, new carpet over hardwood floors, and fresh paint. Everything completed in August 2001. Keys at closing closing



2

-

Acres

المكالا والاستان المورسينين المستعين المترام ومرار المروس والمرار المروان والمتحا

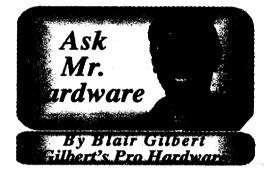
Page 16 YourHome Thursday, November 29, 2001

double-male' extension cord jumpers please!

This happens every November. A customer will come in the store asking for a "double-male" extension cord jumper. The usual explanation is they put up their lights as usual, only when they got to the house they had the female cordend in their hand.

So, no, you may not have a double-male plug. Pull your lights down and reinstall them the right way! Plug the male "cord-end" into the house and leave the female end out in the yard for the next set of lights.

If you use a double-male to attach any cord or lights to an elec-



trical outlet, you will be exposing a male cord-end. The two brass conductors that are on every electrical appliance cord will be exposed and "full" of electricity. The male cord-

end could be anywhere in the yard or on the house. The deadly bare prongs could be up in a tree, in the bushes, even touching a metal gutter. If someone were exposed to the plug or stand on wet ground near it, they could be electrocuted.

From now on, plug in your holiday lighting and test it first. This will help prevent you from installing them backwards. Besides, it is easier to repair a dead bulb or two when the lights are on the ground than when they are up in the air. Of course, always install outside lighting with the power off for safety.

This is a good time to suggest a fiberglass ladder when purchasing a new one. An aluminum ladder conducts electricity, and is a good way to kill yourself if you are ever exposed to a bare wire.

We do not want to lose any customers to careless wiring accidents.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776e-mail *9532*, staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.

Edison, MichCon bills E to combine etroit

Customers who receive bills from both Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (MichCon) will soon benefit from one combined bill, as well as one telephone number to service their accounts. The utilities are now part of DTE Energy Co. following the merger of DTE Energy and MCN Energy earlier this year.

Contracted payment agents can handle bill payments for both utili ties; lists of authorized payment agents are available at customer offices, and at www.detroitedison.com and www.michcon.com.

MichCon's 1.2 million customers. like Detroit Edison's 2.1 million customers, can now call (800) 477-4747 to conduct business with the company. MichCon customers now have a new statewide phone number for gas emergencies at (800) 947-5000.

As the transition to one bill progresses, some customers will begin age their energy bills this winter through Detroit Edison- and MichCon-sponsored programs and other assistance services aimed at keeping the cold out and keeping the lights on.

The utilities offer various programs to low-income and senior citizen customers who have difficulty paying their utility bills. The Winter Protection Plan guarantees gas and electric service to qualified customers between Dec. 1, 2001 and March 31, 2002. After enrolling, customers pay a portion of their estimated annual bill, plus regular payments on any past due bills.

If a medical emergency exists, the utilities will not shut off service for up to 21 days if customers

obtain verification from their doctor or a public health agency.

An additional safeguard is **Double Notice Protection. Even** when a qualified individual is out of town or ill, communication between the utility and the customer can be maintained. Customers can identify a friend or relative to receive a copy of any Overdue notice. The backup helps protect against service shut-off.

Clients eligible for Family Independence Agency (FIA) assistance can avoid payment problems by authorizing FIA to pay monthly bills directly to the utility. In addition, if service has been shut off or a shut-off notice has been received, customers may qualify for emergency assistance funds. For more information, call (800) 292-5650.

When qualified low-income customers have exhausted other puband private community lic resources, The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW), a non-profit organization offering energy payment assistance, and Heat Bank, a MichCon-sponsored assistance program, may provide last-resort energy assistance. THAW offers aid to qualified residents in southeastern Michigan, including Macomb and Wayne counties. Heat Bank provides aid to qualified residents in northern and western Michigan.

More information is available by calling the number listed on customers' bills.

Avoiding carbon monoxide poisoning You can't see, smell or taste carand fatigue

to receive one bill reflecting charges from both companies ing January. Other customers will. receive two bills in the same envelope, and can write one check for both bill payments, until they, too, receive one bill. But whether it's one bill or two, customers will write their checks to DTE Energy, the parent company for both utilities. This is one of the final steps to align the business processes for both utilities.

"By early next year, we will have a completely integrated customer service organization, including combined billing and customer support, under the DTE Energy name," said Joyce Hayes-Giles, DTE Energy senior vice president, customer service.

Combined utility offers payment help Residents can find help to man-

bon monoxide, but at high levels, carbon monoxide can be deadly. Carbon monoxide (CO) is produced during combustion, or burning, of fuels such as gas, oil, kerosene, wood or charcoal. If fuel-burning appliances are maintained and used properly, the amount of CO produced is not dangerous.

However, if appliances are not working properly or are used incorrectly, dangerous levels of CO can result, starving the body of the oxygen necessary to survive.

MichCon reminds customers to check gas heaters and other fuelburning appliances to ensure they are operating properly and to be aware of the symptoms of exposure to carbon monoxide.

The symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are similar to those of the common cold or flu. They include headaches, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, shortness of breath,

Aside from the physical symptoms, there are other warning signs that CO may be present. If the flame on natural gas appliances is yellow and creating soot, it's a sign that the fuel isn't burning completely. If you suspect a carbon monoxide problem, immediately open doors and windows, get out of the house into fresh air and if necessary, seek medical attention.

"Carbon monoxide exposure should be taken seriously," said Wayne Schafer, vice president, gas distribution, DTE Energy Gas. "Fortunately, the purchase of a carbon monoxide detector is a simple step to safeguarding your family."

MichCon recommends the following precautions to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning:

• Install a carbon monoxide detector near your sleeping quarters. Additional detectors are reccmmended when there are multi-

ple furnaces or when bedrooms are in different areas of the home.

• Make sure appliances are properly installed, vented and maintained.

• Have a professional maintenance check of your furnace and other fuel-burning appliances annually.

 Make sure flues and chimneys are connected, in good condition and clear of debris.

• Never sleep in a room with an unvented gas or kerosene space heater.

• Never use a gas range to heat your home.

 Never operate a vehicle, lawn mower or grill in a closed garage.

• Never ignore symptoms, particularly if they are being experienced by more than one person.

Information about DTE Energy is available at the company's website, www.dteenergy.com.





COLONIAL on double lot. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, computer room, newer root, newer kitchen, deck with Jacuzzi, finished basement, central air, two and one half car garage. #25



a server where we are also from the family and the family of the server of

Clair from all levels of this beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath townhouse condo located in a prestigious gated community. #26



IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED New England Colonial within walking distance to schools and Village shopping. Large bedrooms with generous closets, family room with natural fireplace, new kitchen, new furnace/air, new roof and first floor laundry. #27



WALKING DISTANCE to Yacht Club. Beautiful Ranch with modern kitchen, large foyer and new roof. Den or fourth bedroom could be great home office. Large reduction. #28



FOUR BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL with two full baths, family room, new cherry kitchen with parquet floor. Updates include roof, furnace, central air, finished basement, glass block windows, copper over bay. Freshly painted and new carpet throughout. #29



GREAT FIRST FLOOR LIVING in popular Woods location. Three bedroom Ranch, great big kitchen with eating space, large living room and family room with a view of the beautiful backyard. Attached garage and a huge basement. #30



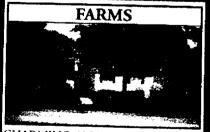
THIS MAGNIFICENT SETTING makes everyday a vacation. Traditional charm with a contemporary flair. Open floor plan, beautiful kitchen and baths. First floor master suite. A must see! #31



OUTSTANDING WOODS RANCH with new maple kitchen, customized natural fireplace, refinished hardwood floors and beautiful moldings throughout. Finished basement with separate utility room and wash room. #32



IMPECCABLE THREE BEDROOM brick Ranch. Second full bath in basement. Two car garage, newer roof, alarm system, central air. Home Warranty. All appliances remain. #33



CHARMING HOME located on one of Grosse Pointe's most desirable cul-desacs. It offers an open floor plan conducive to' both family living and tasteful entertaining. Walk to the Lake, Farms Park, Hill and schools. #34



1404 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park Extremely spacious modern Colonial that has countless features: Five bedrooms, two and one half baths, new kitchen with oak cupboards, huge family room with fireplace, mud room, slate foyer, two car attached garage and new roof. OWNER MUST SELL, WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER!!

ci

Ľ

first floor laundry room, family room, large kitchen, bi-level deck, circular driveway and professional-ly landscaped. Tastefully decorated.

1979. With many special features,

Ċ

2 - 4

room, natural fireplace in living room, huge family room adjacent to large wrap around deck. Walk out veranda with new treated wood railing of master bedroom.

brick Colonial with formal dining

Two fabulous condominiums. First floor laundry rooms, three bedrooms and two and one half baths in each unit. Cathedral ceilings, and central air. Immediate occupancy.

New construction in Grosse Pointe.

fireplace, hardwood floor, and built-in bookeases. Formal dining room with hardwood floor and triple side win-dows. Updated kitchen with newer cabinets and butler's pantry.

floor formal living room with natural



841-43 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park Desirable south of Jefferson location. Two natural fireplaces. Separate basements, furnaces and electric. Lower vacant for immediate occupancy.

R



2044 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods Four bedroom bungalow. Features vinyl siding, two car garage, new gas forced air furnace with air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, updated baths, remodeled kitchen and a formal dining room. City certified.



243 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms Listed at \$185,000, Land contract terms available. Grosse Pointe Farms lot. Approximately 130' X 130'. www.lewgp.con



723 University, Grosse Pointe City Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den, attached garage, located in the heart of Grosse Pointe.



2075 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods More than you imaged for less than you dreamed-three bedrooms-two full baths with Jacuzzi on second floor-newly apdated kitchen-family room with natural fireplace, finished basement.



. ال في الاي يعد عاملاً يعد العام الحد العام ا

· . »

WALL RERONT USIALE



35666 Jefferson **Remarkable new construction** Contemporary house on Lake St. **Clair. 42** foot high cathedral ceiling, family room with two natural fire-places, 5,700 square feet. 200 x 823 lot. \$1,975,000. www.lewgp.com



and the second state of the second states and the

912 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park Traditional floor plan in pristine condition. Newer kitchen, family room, library, all year round Florida room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, two master suites with private bath. Finished basement with wood floors.

ROSSE POINTE

91 Muir Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

New kitchens, new bathrooms and

new carpeting. New aluminum sid-

ing and all new windows. Newer

roof. (2) new garage doors. Separate furnaces, electric and

water meters. A great investment

property.



Grosse Pointe Woods Located on private drive. Four bedroom, two and one half baths. Two story grand foyer, first floor master suite, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Second floor three bedrooms with possible master suite.

NICE SIZE TWO FAMILY

640 Neff, Grosse Pointe City

Walk to the "Village" nice size two

family, separate electrical units new

in 2000. Two hot water tanks. This

could be a great single family home.

H (F U

Thursday, November 29, 2001

Unbelievable opportunity.

19952 Elkhart, Harper Woods

Move in condition. Newer furnace,

central air, glass block windows in basement. Large family room off back of horac, hardwood floors,

new vanity and tile flooring in bath-

room. Lots of closet storage space,

updated landscaping, natural fireplace.

987 Sunningents, Grosse Pointe Woods

Three bedroom Colonial on one of the most popular Grosse Pointe Woods streets. Wood floors throughout, beautiful family room



YourHome Page 19

1222 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park Vintge Tudor located on a large lot. Five spacious bedrooms, four full baths, hardwood floors throughout, spacious eat-in kitchen with butlers pantry. Formal dining room, three natural fireplaces.





3447 Bishop Location! Location! Home is currently being totally renovated... enjoy this three bedroom, two full bath bungalow just in time for Christmas! New roof, new central air, new windows, new kitchen, refinished floors, basement includes half bath.



23336 Port, St. Clair Shores Beautiful three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial located on desirable St. Clair Shores street. A few doors down from Memorial Park two and one half car garage.



19217 Raymond, Grosse Pointe Woods Beautiful Colonial in impeccable condition. New roof in (01), new kitchen in (01) with ceramic backsplash and loads of cabinets. Newer vinyl windows. Cathedral ceiling family room. Three spacious bed-rooms, one and one half baths. Newer furnace with central air, humidifier and air cleaner. www.lewgp.com

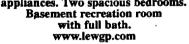


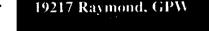
20884 Vernier, Harper Woods Very nice ranch in good condition. Living room with picture window and natural fireplace. Dining area, kitchen with oak cabinets and



19952 Elkhart, HW 528 Cadieux, GPC 3546 Bluehill, DET 892 Neff (Unit A), GPC 892 Neff (Unit B), GPC 841-43 Nottingham, GPP 1114 Vernier Ct. GPW 1112 Vernier Ct, GPW 1110 Vernier Ct, GPW 1245 Grayton, GPP 313 Moross, GPF

892 Neff (Unit A), GPC 892 Neff (Unit B), GPC 19217 Raymond, GPW 19952 Eikhart, HW





large lot, great price.



20646 Anita, Harper Woods Cute Harper Woods three bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe school district. Spacious rooms with hardwood floors throughout. Breezeway to two car garage. Close to shop-ping, school and transportation.

R



11131 East Outer Drive Home features two full baths, new windows, new roof, new carpeting, living room with natural fireplace and central air. Finished basement with gas fireplace. Gorgeous double lot beautifully landscaped with a big wood deck overlooking backyard.



3546 Bluehill Gorgeous brick ranch in quiet neighborhood. Four blocks from Grosse Pointe Village. This home features newer roof, refinish hard-wood floors, central air, recently painted throughout, lots of storage and plenty more! Lovely backyard with mature landscape. Only 15 minutes from downtown.



19137 Mallina A brick ranch in a great area of Detroit. Three bedrooms, two baths, finished basement, garage.

. . . .



5557 Oldtown Brick two bedroom home with unfinished expansion for third bedroom. Basement and garage. Located one street from Cadieux near Harper this property is an excellent rental of renovate and re-sell. Only \$62,000.



Visit us on the web at www.sarosrealestate.com



REGAL PLACE Spacious four bedroom Tudor with fabulous features! Built in 1980.

ce

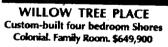
Attractive four bedroom, two bath Cape Cod. Large Deck. Warranty.

· · · · · · · · · · · ·

3 .

4 - 4

4



Beautifully renovated home, large Kitchen. Great Room. \$149,900



Exceptional home with open plan. Fabulous indoor pool! \$799,900



Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths. Two bedrooms in each unit. \$84,900

PROVENCAL ROAD

Exquisite Georgian Colonial walled

estate on private Farms drive.



 \sim

home! Two first floor bedrooms.

LOTHROP

PROVENCAL ROAD Tastefully decorated and updated five bedroom. Family Room, Library.

HARCOURT for LEASE

Magnificent walled English Regency Sharp two bedroom furnished Lower Handsome three bedroom English.

AC 1-



Gorgeous home with two first floor

bedrooms. Master suite. \$396,000

Marvelous five bedroom French Colonial. First floor Master. \$995,000

YORKSHIRE for LEASE

Long term at \$1975/month



HALL PLACE Attractive, updated three bedroom Cape Cod. Real value at \$299,000.



IROQUOIS for LEASE Two carriage houses in historic Indian Village. Call for details.

- - - -



HAWTHORNE ROAD

Totally redecorated Ranch with

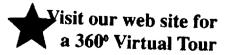
Library, Breakfast Room. \$219,000



- - - - -

313-886-3400



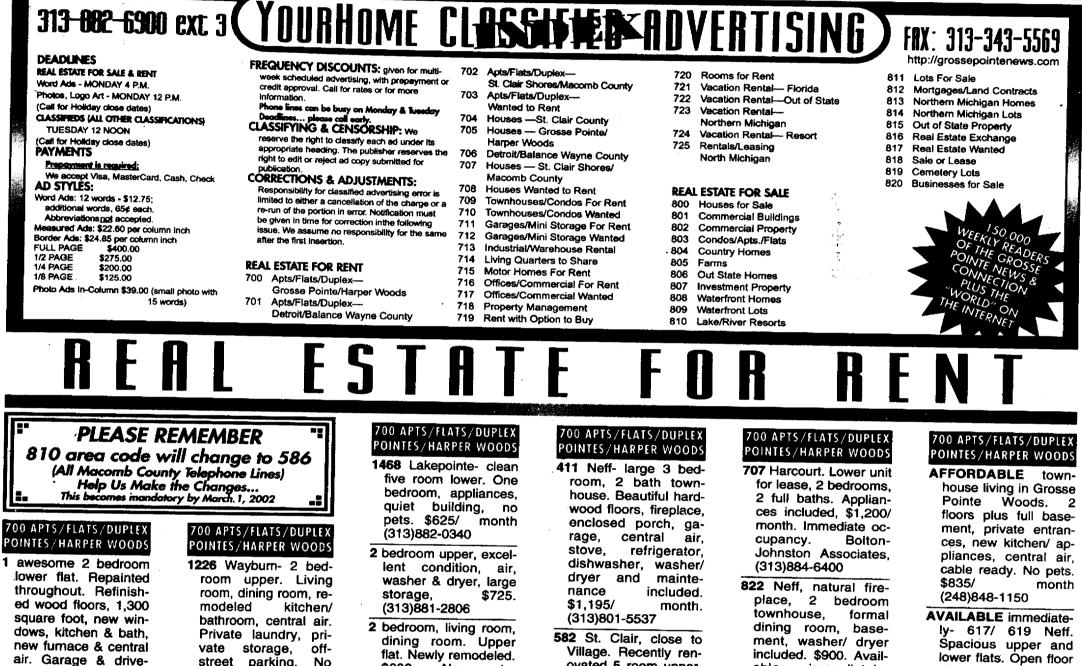


.

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

Thursday, November 29, 2001

YourHome Page 21



washer, washer & drver. 1038 Maryland, \$995/ month. Goosen Realty, 586-773-7138

air. Garage & drive-

way parking. New re-

frigerator, stove, dish-

vate storage, street parking. No pets. \$775. (734)513-2469

1264 Maryland- 2 bed-

- flat. Newly remodeled. \$600. No pets. (313)822-6970
- 2 lovely lower flats, 1-\$750, 1- \$1,100.
- Village. Recently renovated 5 room upper. All appliances. \$800. (313)886-5843
- 620 Neff- Hard to find,

included. \$900. Available immediately. (313)881-9095

829 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious

- 1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022
- 1160 Beaconsfield, Exceptional 3 bedroom upper flat. Fireplace, garage, basement with laundry. New Ikea kitchen and bathroom. \$850/ month. Available Dec. 15. (313)331-1732
- 15818 Windmill Pointe. Lower flat, 1,900 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Non smoking, No pets. \$1,500 month (586)573-3098

rooms, living, dining, and Florida rooms. Kitchen with appliances and pantry. Offstreet parking. Basement storage and laundry area with washing machine. Upper \$700. 313-824-1342

- 1300 Maryland, in the Park. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, new appliances, laundry facility, lighted parking, ample storage, includes heat and water. \$650 Open House Sundays 1- 3 (586)739-2049
- 1421 Wayburn- 2 bedroom lower, completely renovated, appliances, \$650. (313)886-6331

(313)885-6475

- 20040 8 Mile. Grosse Pointe Schools. For rent \$800. For sale \$82,900. 2 bedroom, lots of updates. Investment or starter. (313)882-8161
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath upper, Grosse Pointe Park, garage access, new windows, \$675/ month. Call (248)592-9261
- 3 room apartment, newly decorated. \$525 deposit. plus (586)772-4134
- 394 Neff- upper, completely redecorated, 2 bedroom. Deck, sunroom, 1 car garage. \$1,200/ month. No pets. Michael, 313-506-3742.

beautifully renovated. 1,500 sq. ft. Flat in the "Village"; kitchen/ great room; large living room with natural fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet; Jacuzzi tub. Must see. \$1,600/ month. 313-885-3553.

- 657 Neff upper unit. 2 bedroom, formal dining room. living room with natural fireplace. Breakfast nook, updated kitchen, garage, walk to Village. Heat & water paid. \$1,150 month. (313)886-0025 leave message
- 906 Nottingham, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, offstreet parking. Non smoking building. No pets. Available. \$690. (313)617-8663

upper 2 bedroom flat immediately available. Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, kitchen appliances, enclosed Florida room, basement storage area. \$950/ month plus utilities. No pets/ smoking. By appointment only, (313)822-8097

- 899 Neff upper front 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carport. \$675 month plus utilities. (313)881-1864
- 910 Harcourt, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, (313)821-5857
- **BEACONSFIELD-**2 bedroom upper. Appliances, off street park-Non-smoking ing. building. No pets. \$725/ month (313)882-2158

location. \$1,150/ month. 313-885-3553. BEACONSFIELD Cute 2 bedroom upper. Clean, no pets. \$650

month. (313)823-4071

plan; 2 bedrooms; 4-

season Florida room;

washer/ dryer availa-

ble; perfect "Village"

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson. 3 bedroom upper. Clean, refinished hardwood floors. Generous storage, all appliances, off street parking. No pets/ smoking. \$800/ month plus security. (313)882-6064

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower, excellent condition. \$600 month (248)344-9904

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 ext 3

> Grosse Pointe News & Counter

YourHome Page 22

1

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEN

POINTES HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe City.

Lakeland/ Mack. 1

bedroom condo in-

cludes all appliances,

washer, dryer, heat,

air. Located near the

Village. \$700/ month.

GROSSE Pointe Park

beautiful, newly car-

peted 2 bedroom

ranch. Large rooms,

air, Village shopping

area. South of Ker-

cheval. Ideal for se-

niors. \$1,200 month

GROSSE Pointe Park,

Somerset, lower. 2

bedrooms, den, hard-

woods, basement.

washer, dryer, dish-

washer, 1 car garage.

Available mid Decem-

ber. \$925. Upper

GROSSE Pointe Park.

Beautiful, spacious 3

bedroom. Lower & up-

per available. \$850-

one year lease. Kathy

Lenz, Johnstone &

Johnstone, (313)884-

1,400 sq. ft. Two bed-

rooms, fireplace, sun-

porch, new carpeting.

basement. Water in-

cluded. No pets, no

smoking. \$1,050.

(313)331-3923

separate

HARCOURT, 952, upper.

\$800

(313)882-0599

available.

0600

Garage,

(248)723-9926

(313)640-8966

700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX POINTES HARPER WOODS BEACONSFIELD- 2

bedroom upper, freshly painted, newer carpeting, newer appliances, new windows. off- street parking, \$700/ month, includes heat. Non- smoking, no pets. (313)882-8448 BEACONSFIELD- 3 bedroom lower & upper. Washer/ dryer,

garage, hardwood floors. \$850/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800 **BEACONSFIELD-**-3 bedroom lower & up-

per. Washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$850/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corporation. (313)331-8800

BEACONSFIELD- updated studio aparthardwood ment. floors, \$450/ month plus security. 313-822-6366

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson, attractive 5 room lower, hardwood appliances, floors. \$675/ month. (248)767-3080

COZY, spotless, quiet one bedroom condo. appliances, central air, hardwood floors. No smoking or pets. \$545. (313)882-4903

Thursday, November 29, 2001

TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF T

POINTES HARPER WOODS

It has become

necessary to charge for declined credit cards. The fee will be \$2.00 per ad. You'll be informed if it happens to your account. Thank you for your advertising and loyalty. Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, **Classified Advertising** JEFFERSON/ Maryland, 2 bedroom, kitchen, eating area, bath, living room. Quiet, near transportation, restaurant, bank & churches. \$400/ month (includes heat & water. Call John between 7a.m.- 11a.m. 313-331-9653, after 1p.m., 313-821-0065

LAKEPOINTE 1077. Must see & compare! Large/ open immaculate 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, sun porch & pantry, new furnace & central air, separate utilities, basement, all appliances, concerned landlord. \$875/ month plus deposit. Available immediately. (313)549-7683

LAKEPOINTE spacious 2 bedroom lower unit with bonus studio in lower level & extra full bath. Completely re-

Arts FLATS DUPLEX POINTES HARPER WOUDS **NEFF** Lane apartments-2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to Village, 1 carport, available im-\$750/ mediately. Lease. month. (313)882-9972 NEFF- 821. 2 bedroom, very sharp, 2 story. New kitchen & decor, private basement. central air, garage. \$975. 313-510-8835 **NEW** Beaconsfield upper- 2 bedrooms, garage with remote. Air, all new appliances. Includes lawn care. \$800. (313)882-3222 NOTTINGHAM, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, new windows, garage, newly painted, excellent condition. \$715. 248-344-4867 SHARP! Brand new 2 bedroom upper, all appliances, new

washer/ dryer. Must see! \$750/ month. (313)882-3222 SOMERSET, 2 bedroom upper, totally new. All

appliances. No pets, no smoking. Must pass credit check. \$775. (313)343-0149 SOMERSET- 6 room

upper, freshly painted, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, front porch, garage, separate basement, no

Classifieds • (313)682-6900 ext. 3

BO AFIS FLAIS DUPLER

POINTES HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY- 2 bedroom

porch,

\$850/

(313)884-5469

Ask for Bob

upper, living room,

dining room, library,

WE have clean multiple

units available, new

carpet, newly painted,

appliances included.

Call for more informa-

tion. (313)824-2010

701 APTS, FLATS / DUPLEX

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 & 2 bedroom remod-

(313)885-3410

eled units. \$350 &

\$450 per month.

2 bedroom upper, 4417

Devonshire between

Mack/ Warren. \$575/

month, heat included.

1 1/2 months security.

Craig (313)886-6564

2 bedroom, all applian-

3660 Devonshire- 2

bedroom upper, din-

ing/ living room. \$515/

month. (586)296-9420

East Warren/ Outer

Drive, 2 bedroom low-

er. Heat, \$600/ securi-

ty. (586)296-0924 af-

5097 Graytori. 2 bed-

room upper. New car-

pet, water included.

\$625 month (313)885-

ter 7p.m.

4205

5050 Three Mile Drive.

(313)824-1439

ces, no pets, \$650.

appliances.

month.

e in

Sets FRATS DUPLEX DETROIT, WAYNE COUNTY BUCKINGHAM- excellent two bedroom lower. Appliances, garage. \$525. \$1,312.50 move- in. (313)886-1924 CADIEUX/ Mack- beautiful 1 bedroom upper flat. \$385 month. (313)881-9651 CHESTER/ Morosslarge 5 room upper, natural fireplace, central A/C, sun porch, garage. \$675 plus utilities and security deposit. (810)716-1482 EAST English Village lower flat. 1,300 square feet, loaded, must see. \$700 month. Available January 1st. (313)882-6076 EAST English Village, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances. \$650. No pets. (313)881-5012 EAST English Village. 2 bedroom lower. Hardwood, new furnace, appliances. \$700. 313-882-0033 **EXECUTIVE** 1 bedroom upper located in Windmill Pointe subdivision. Large bedroom, garage, immediate occupancy. All appliances included. \$500 month plus se-

(313)822-5651

curity. Single only

	\$545. (313) 882-49 03		bath. Completely re-	rate basement, no		
•	EXECUTIVE fully fur- nished 2 bedroom, short term, includes all utilities, phone, ca- ble T.V. Central air & heat, very sharp. \$1,800/ month.	HARCOURT, lower unit, new carpeting, air, 2 bedroom. \$1,000/ month. Monday- Fri- day (313)331-0330, weekends (313)530- 9566	modeled inside & out. new kitchen with dish- washer, new tiled bath & hardwood floors, \$925/ month. Call 313-882-7558	pets. \$750 plus utilit- ies and security. (313)881-3027 SPACIOUS upper, 500 block of Neff. Large rooms, natural fire-	5503/ 5505 Balfour- Southampton/ Chan- dler Park. 2 bed- rooms, immediate oc- cupancy. (313)822- 9263	GREAT outstanding sunny 2 bedroom up- per, appliances, dish- washer, laundry, se- cure garage- automat- ic door. \$700 includes heat. (313)886-1924
- 1	(313)319-8050 FURNISHED- short term, 2 bedroom, in- cludes all utilities, ca- ble T.V., phone, air	HARCOURT- lower unit, sharp, air, 2 bedroom, appliances, laundry, sun room, separate basement, fireplace, garage, snow remov-	LARGE 2 bedroom low- er flat. Porch. Very nice. Wayburn/ St. Paul. (313)882-1001 MACK/ Nottingham- up- per 2 bedroom. New	place, updated kitch- en. Very clean. \$1,200/ month. Call RE/MAX, John Cot- zias, (313)881-9020 ST. Clair- upper farm-	612 Alter. 2 bedroom lower, clean, nice, some appliances, ga- rage, 1 1/2 month se- • curity. \$575 month. (313)220-0164	194/ Moross area. Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances. \$650 plus \$650 security. (313)884-3312
· • •	conditioning. Rivard. \$1,800/ month. (313)510-8835 GROSSE Pointe City- deluxe condo. Neff/ St. Paul 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2	al, lawn maintenance, \$1,000/ month. No pets/ smoking, 313- 319-8050 HARPER Woods, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 car garage, basement,	carpet. Screen porch. \$575/ month. Bob, 313-824-2010 MARYLAND- Charming lower 2 bedroom flat. Kitchen with refrigera- tor stove, dishwasher.	house flat, 2 bedroom, bath, living, kitchen/ all new appliances, dining, sun room, laundry room, washer/ dryer included. 2 blocks from Lake & Village, off- street	ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$350. In- cludes heat, applian- ces. (313)885-0031 APARTMENT 1 bed- room, heat/ water in-	KENSINGTON, beauti- ful 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, natural fire- place, appliances. \$695. (313)343-0255
	baths, fireplace, at- tached garage. \$1,600/ month (810)412-9000 GROSSE Pointe Park, 817 Beaconsfield,	laundry, \$700/ month. Includes water, (313)343-2915 NEFF, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, charming lower unit, fireplace, central	Garage parking. Avail- able immediately. \$750/ month. Refer- ences. Minimum 2 year lease. 1st month and security.	TROMBLEY, 794- 2 bedroom + 3rd bed- room or TV room.	cluded, air, laundry available. \$400- \$420 (313)882-4132 BEDFORD / Outer Drive area. Spacious 1 bed-	ed, stove, refrigerator, heat included, \$395 plus \$600 security. 10101 Cadieux. (313)839-971?
	spacious upper 2 bed- room, hardwood floors, storage availa- ble. \$600/ month. 313-567-4144	heat, air, newer appli- ances, washer, dryer, garage, near the Vil- lage and lake. (313)640-8991	(313)823-2150 TROMBLEY- lower, 3 bedroorn. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709	Newly deccrated, car- peted. Air condition- ing. Garage. (313)331-6882	room upper with walk- in closet. Possibilities. \$440/ month. Credit check & application. (313)882-8268	MACK, Cadieux. 1 bed- room flat, all applian- ces, \$400 (313)885- 0877

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX DETROIT WATNE COUNTY
NORTH Cadieux/ Mack
area. Roomy 2 bed-
room upper. 1 master
bedroom & 1 moder-
ate bedroom (10' x
9.5'). \$445/ month,
credit check & appli-
cation. (313)882-8268
RECENTLY remodeled
duplex- \$600 upper, \$
600 lower, 3 bed-
rooms each unit or
\$1,150 for both. Ac-
cepting Section 8.
(313)885-3410
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom
lower apartment with
living room, dining
room, kitchen with ap-
pliances, walk out sun
deck, large closets, in-
cludes shared use of
basement and garage
basement and garage

\$440/ month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164.

- ST. John Hospital area, 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath, totally updated throughout including new windows, furnace. Too many updates to list. truly charming. Good credit a must, 2 units to choose, available December. James Francis Realty, (810)771-8302
- WHITTIER/ I-94. 1 bedappliances, room, new paint, carpet, air, balcony, laundry facilities. \$500 month, first, security. last. (313)882-7897

702 AP1S/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S MACOMB COUNTY EDGEWOOD Terrace, 22831 Grove, St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, carpet throughout, all new appliances washer, dryer, central air & carport. Heat & water included. \$650/ month. 810-598-9890. SPACIOUS St. Clair Shores 2 bedroom ground floor apartment. 950 square feet, walking distance to shopping and lake with pool, clubhouse. Available immediately. \$713 month includes heat, water. (810)445-0608 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS \$1.300 Farms- large 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Clean, air, fireplace, check. credit (313)881-9687 1221 Fairholme in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prime location, corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. TV recreation room, room, natural fireThursday, November 29, 2001

	maroday, reere		
705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES, HARFER WOODS	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPES WOODS PEMBERTON-3: lovely	705 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY EASTLAND Mail area,
3 bodroom bungalow,	GROSSE Pointe Woods	PEMBERION- 1000	several homes availa-
Grosse Pointe area.	3 bedroom, 2 bath,	Tudor. 4 bedrooms,	ble. 2, 3, 4 bedrooms.
Newly remodeled.	fenced, \$900.	newer gourmet kitch-	Section 8 OK. From
\$1,050. Immediate oc-	(248)613-3079	en, family room, fire-	Section 8 OK. From
cupancy. Willing to		place, 2 car garage,	\$500. Smart Move, (248)399-4216 \$49
seil. 810-776-2444	GROSSE Pointe	finished basement,	(240)000 1210 414
	Woods- 3 bedrooms,	walk- up attic. \$2,100/	fee
4 bedroom 2 bath brick	new carpeting,	month. (810)482-4178	707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
in The Woods, newer	washer, dryer, fire-		S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY
	place, garage. \$850.	RENT TO OWN	
	Available immediately.	Land Contract	11/ Jefferson. Family
painted. Includes all	(313)963-6223	Harper Woods	home, 2,000 sq. ft. 4
appliances, 2 car ga-		3 bedroom ranch,	bedroom, newly re-
rage, central air, fin-	GROSSE Pointe	finished basement.	modeled, 1 1/2 bath,
ished basement. 1	Woods- 4 bedroom, 2	Ralph Roberts	includes stove & re-
year lease. (313)886-	1/2 bath, immaculate,	Real Estate	frigerator. Large lot.
2965	great neighborhood.	(586)582-5302	\$1,400/ month.
408 Fisher- Farms. Col-	\$2,100/ month.	(000)002 000-	(810)321-2723
onial, 3 bedrooms, 2	(313)886-7370		
1/2 baths, finished		THIS has it all, beautiful	3 bedroom, 2 bath near
	HARPER Woods,	upper ranch, 1 block	13 & Jefferson. 4- 6
	Grosse Pointe	from lake, gourmet	month lease available.
room. \$1,550/ month.	Schools. 3- 6 month	kitchen/ granite tops,	\$1,100/ month.
Available immediately.	lease. 2 bedrooms.	spacious rooms, living	(313)881-5622
(313)882-5054	\$600. Pets OK.	room, formal dining	4 bedroom brick, ga-
417 Lothrop- 3 bed-	(313)882-8176	room, 3 bedrooms, 2	rage, Lakeshore
room, 2 bath colonial,	HARPER Woods, rent	1/2 baths, new carpet,	schools, no pets.
2 car garage, storage	to buy 19935 Dam-	all appliances, snow	\$1,050/ month plus
shed, heated Florida	man. (313)527-1468	removal, lawn care.	security. (810)293-
room, basement.		\$1,750. (313)822-	0158
\$1,300/ month. Avail-	HOLLYWOOD, 2 bed-	4161	ADORABLE St. Clair
able immediately.	room. \$800/ month.	4161	Shores, 2 bedroom
(586)350-3606	Days & evenings	TWO single family	Shores, 2 Deutoon
	(734)992-2118, week-	TWO single family homes. Grosse Pointe	cottage. All applian-
774 Lakepointe- approx-	days (810)776-2060	schools. \$765/ \$850	ces. 2 car garage.
imately 2,000 sq. ft. 3	LARGE upper ranch du-	month. Option to buy.	Must see. Danielle,
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.	plex, 2,500 sq. ft. 3	(810)986-9670	(586)212-9933
Appliances. \$1,900.	bedrooms, 2 1/2	(810)966-9670	EASTPOINTE spotless,
313-884-4887	baths, all appliances,	WOODS bungalow-	3 bedroom ranch, ga-
CLEAN colonial, 325	updated kitchen, new	1,200 sq. ft. Fenced	rage. Finished base-
Moross. 3 bedrooms,	carpeting. 1 block	yard, air. Hardwood	ment. New paint.
1 1/2 baths, applian-	from Lake St. Clair,	floors. Very clean.	\$950 plus security &
ces, fireplace, 2 car	lawn/ snow removal	Terms negotiable.	utilities. (313)690-
garage, central air.	included. No pets.	313-647-0642	9360
\$1300. Available first	\$1,750/ month. Kess-	313-04/-0042	SPACIOUS 3 bedroom
week of January.		706 HOUSES FOR RENT	home. New kitchen.
(312)336-2937,	ler and Company (248)643-9099	DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	Newly remodeled. Ga-
(313)574-9561			rage: \$775/ month.
	LENNON Grosse Pointe	2 & 3 bedrooms. Deco-	Bob, 313-824-2010
GROSSE Pointe Farms-	Woods- updated 3	rated, clean, fenced.	DUD, 313-024-2010
4 bedrooms, 1,800 sq.	bedroom bungalow,	\$550- \$695. Daily	ST. Clair Shores, 3 bed-
# colonial Full base-	central air, fireplace,	showings. (313)882-	ST. Clair Shores, Contral

Page 23

YourHome

WILLIAMSBURG Apartments Cadieux/ Warren area. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & water,

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

- bedroom apartment Roseville- all applianno pets. ces. (248)543-3940 between 7am- 4pm.
- bedroom spacious townhouse. basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.
- ST. Clair Shores, Martin, Jefferson. Efficiency apartment. Utilities included. \$425 month (313)885-0877

newly renovated. Call 313-872-8215

1601 Brys- Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow. New garage. \$1,450. 810-915-0303, (810)412-0800

3990

1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,400/ month. Lawn & snow included. Mint condition, 313-882-8161

place, finished base-

ment. Central air. ADT

security system. 2 car

attached garage, fenced yard. \$2,200

month. Also available

furnished. (810)792-

2057 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods, available immediately. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, finished basement. Neutral updated decorating. 1,350/ month. Must pass credit inspection. (248)613-9493 Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Groupe Pointe News

ft colonial. Full basement, 1 car garage. \$1,500 month. 810-615-5860

GROSSE Pointe Park-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, fireplace, dining room, and Florida room. 2 car garage. Central air. \$1,300. (313)821-8760

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1 carriage bedroom house. Appliances. Very nice updated. \$650/ month, plus security deposit. 313-331-0583

Pointe GROSSE Schools- 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, very clean. \$900/ month 20849 Hawthome (313)886-1467

central air, fireplace. garage. \$950/ month. (313)881-8775

LOCHMOOR, Harper Woods, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. 1,200 square feet, 2 car attached garage. Updated kitchen & bath. All newer appliances, \$1,250/ month. Nonsmoking. (313)343-0940

OUTSTANDING Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Family hardwood room, floors, new kitchen, 1 car attached garage, large fenced yard. Will consider pets. \$1,495 month. (313)882-1521

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News

showings. (313)882-4132

4881 Opal, completely refurbished, new kitchen & bathroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. \$700/ monthly plus 1 1/2 security deposit. Bolton- Johnston, Kevin (313)884-6400

5411 Mc Dougali. 3 bedroom large upper flat above barber shop. \$850 month plus security. Includes all utilities and phone. (313)521-5125

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwoods, fireplace, 2 car garage. No pets. \$700/ month plus security. Available Dec. 1st. (313)882-1699

room ranch, central air, appliances, garage. South Lake Schools. Immediate. \$925/ month. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores- 1 or 2 small bedroom house, garage. Room to build. Rent or rent to own. Also Eaglepointe, 10 1/2/ Jefferson. near water. 4 \$1,300. bedroom, information More please call Lavon, (586)773-2035

ST. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached garage, fenced \$1000 backyard. month (810)777-4755

Visa & Mastercard Accepted Grome Pointe News

Page 24 YourHome

709 TOWNHOUSES **CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom condo located on Nautical Mile. \$700/ month includes heat. (810)415-0035 2 bedroom St. Clair

. .

2

1

A Martin Property of

...

1

- Shores condo with carport, freshly painted, laundry room in unit, all appliances and water included. No pets. \$750/ month plus deposit (313)885-5083
- 22980 Marter Road-Lakeshore Village, 2 bedroom, completely redone. Must pass credit check. \$895/ month. Available immediately. Call Denise (248)613-9493
- 9 Mile/ Harper, 1 bedroom, heat & carport included. \$550 plus association fee. 810-350-5966
- HARRISON Township-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, no smoking, no pets. \$875/ month. (313)881-5925
- HARRISON Twp. 1200 sq. ft., 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms. \$650. 248-505-3974

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists

Thursday, November 29, 2001

FOR RENT

150- 700 sq. ft.,

all utilities.

5 day janitor.

Reasonable

(586)778-0120

Harper Woods

313-886-6010

space, 200 sq. ft.

Harper Woods. \$450

per month. (313)882-

FIRST floor location on

Kercheval in Grosse

Pointe Farms. Com-

pletely redecorated.

Includes 2 lavatories.

entrance from Ker-

cheval and municipal

parking lot. Occupan-

cy immediate. Call

313-268-7882; 313-

FISHER MEWS

Executive Courtyard

Suite

600 sq. ft. 12ft. ceilings.

Lots of windows, has

kitchenette, private lav/

shower. 5 day janitor.

(313)882-0899.

886-4065

office

EXECUTIVE

2288

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL 716 OFFICE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT COLONIAL EAST **KENNEDY BUILDING** ST. CLAIR SHORES **Opposite Eastland** 9 Mile and Harper Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near 1-94 & 1-696 Single suites-5,600 near expressway. sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440 EAST POINTE PLAZA KERCHEVAL on the 19959 Vernier Hill, 2 room office suite. Greco Title Several 3 room suites. Building. New carpet lots of windows, parkand paint. \$600/ month; includes utiliting lot, janitor service. Immediate occupancy ies. (586)493-5500 (313)882-0899 MARK 1 Building ESTABLISH your busi-Office Suites for lease ness presence in your Clean and affordable own building; at Ker-2nd floor cheval on the 'Hill'.

23240 Greater Mack St. Clair Shores (586)771-6650 ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ Marter area.

Small office 'suite available in beautiful professional building. Call Pat at 313-201-1263 for details.

UPSCALE office in desirable Grosse Pointe location. 17x 10 front office with large window. Private parking and entrance. Beautifully landscaped. Receptionist available if needed. Call Donna at (313)886-5600

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

BOCA Raton- luxury ocean view, king bed. queen sofa bed, 2

721 VACATION RENTALS 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA FLORIDA MARCO Island, Beach-PORT Charlotte- private front, 2 bedroom, beautihome, 2/2, pool, gafully furnished. Thanksrage, available Nogiving, Christmas/ New vember-(586)773-3337 available. (313)881-4199 SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront hous-POMPANO Beaches, 1 & 2 bedroom penthouse, 1 bedcondos, seasonal/ anroom, intercostal, Denual. (941)929-1956 cember- April, 3 months minimum \$75 SOUTHWEST Florida, day. (313)886-6269 below Naples, quiet, secluded, new 2/ 2 NAPLES, 2 bedroom, 1 condo. Dockage inblock- beach. 3 month cluded, great fishing minimum. \$3,500/ area. \$850/ week, \$2200/ month. 313month. (313)884-7944 NAPLES, Florida- Con-882-7128. professionally SPEND the holidays in decorated. Furnished Ft. Lauderdale. 3/ 2 2 bedroom, 2 bath on around floor villa. Lake & fairway. Golf Available December & membership. By January. \$100/ day. month; December/ January. Leave mes-Call (954)752-1942

Year

do,

NAPLES.

\$2,900/

sage. (810)412-0730

GULF SHORES Florida. Orange Beach Strand Country Club, Fort Morgan 2 bedroom, 2 bath. plus den. Professio-Large selection of condos and houses. 1 to 5 Bedroom nally decorated, built Gulf front, Gulf view & Lagoon front units. October 2000. 5 miles from beach. Social Club privliges. Availa-**Prudential** ble January, February Cooper & Co. Inc... or March From REALTORS month. 1-800-634-1429 (941)254-0678 www.prudentialcooper.com

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA Sanibel & Captiva Islands, Florida Vacation Rentals May. 1-800-237-7526 For on-line bookings: www.vip-vacationrentals.com 723 VACATION RENTALS NORTHERN MICHIGAN 3 bedroom, sleeps 10. near Boyne Mountain. Hot tub, cable, \$295. weekends or call for other rates. (810)504-2752 HARBOR Springs condo, 3 bedroom, fireplace, minutes to skiing. Holidays available. (313)885-4142 HARBOR Springs cozy condo, sleeps eight, fireplace, many ex-Colleen, tras, near slopes. (313)823-1251 HARBOR Springs, Lakeside Club condo, 3 bedroom. Centrally located. Owner rebate. (248)651-7231 WATERFRONT Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. 313-882-5070 Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569 Grome Pointe News land RETOEL

(248)644-6845

PROFESSIONAL male, nonsmoker will share flat on Harcourt. \$360/ month, half utilities. (313)822-1132

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

ACCOMMODATING builder will custom finish to your needs! Completely remodeled, everything new. Great visibility on Mack in popular Grosse Pointe City Iocation. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. \$1500/ month, NNN- 5 year lease minimum. Piku Real Estate, (313)885-7979 OFFICE suites, Grosse

Pointe area, available January 1st. Kitchen/ security included. Variable leases. (313)886-4580

Monday- Friday <u>9am-</u> 5pm G. P. WOODS

Individual offices and whole suites available immediately. Starting at \$300 per month. including utilities. (313)882-1010

GROSSE Pointe Park-Office Kercheval.

space for lease, recently remodeled, parking, phone system. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-

8800 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 TO PLACE AN AD

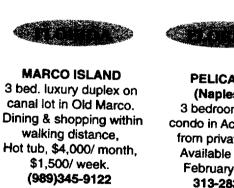
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News

bathrooms, all amenities. \$2,500/ month, (313)885-5352

BONITA Springs, Florida- 3 bedroom, 3 bath villa with screened lanai. Private courtyard pool. Available weekly in December and January, monthly February through April.

(248)540-9007 CAPTIVA Island. Waterfront 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom condo, every amenity. Small complex. Available Christmas. (248)644-4058

MARCO Island, FL 2 bedroom beachfront condo from \$1,000/ week. 3 bedroom waterway home with pool from \$1,200/ week or \$4,500/ month. Harborview Rentals 800-377-9299 Email info@ harborview-rentals.com



NAPLES FLORIDA

SELL, BUY OR RENT Thinking of golf, boating or sunshine? Call me today. Patrick McBride, Amerivest Realty for your property needs.

1-800-966-4356, ext. #5522. www.florida gulfviewhomes.com

PELICAN BAY (Naples, FL). 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in Across street from private beach. Available January, February, March.

313-283-3793 LONG BOAT KEY

Canal front 2 bedroom 2 bedroom. 2 bath condo townhouse. Private beach overlooking golf course, pool. access, minimum 3 months, \$1,750/ month. Seasonal months \$3,000. World class

More months less \$\$\$. Call Paul Geffert. golf, tennis & dining. Non-smoking

Realtor, (former G.P. resident) 941-262-4987

FT. MEYERS BEACH

2 bedroom, 2 bath

condo on the gulf.

Avail. Jan. 5th- Feb. 1st

& after April 1st

(313)824-2800

Walker & Associates

NAPLES

Enjoy Summer

This Winter

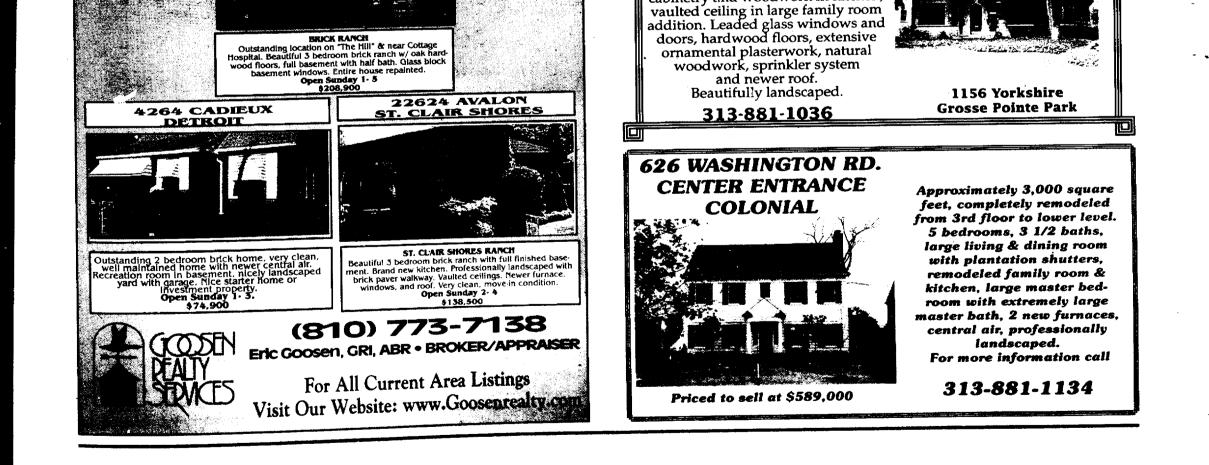
after 5pm.

To Advertise in This Spot Call Fran at 313-882-6900 EXT #3 FAX (313)343-5569

(973)838-3002

Page 25 Thursday, November 29, 2001 YourHome Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3 EAL ESTATE FO 800 HOUSES FOR SALE 800 HOUSES FOR SALE **800 HOUSES FOR SALE 800 HOUSES FOR SALE 800 HOUSES FOR SALE** 800 HOUSES FOR SALE **GROSSE** Pointe Farms. AUDUBON COLONIAL DETROIT'S BEST BUY \$50,000 reduction in 19666 Eastwood Drive, 1498 Anita. 3 bedroom Spacious brick bunga-465 Moran. Sellers price, now \$395,900. Harper Woods. 2 bed-**Everything New** brick bungalow in have found new home low in move in condition. Beautiful 5 bedroom Grosse Pointe room, 1 bath, 1 car Natural Fireplace & need this beautiful 3 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, ranch, 100x Woods. East of Mack. colonial, all new up-•Security Lighting bedroom brick colonew kitchen. Immediate 185, park- like lot. Walking distance to all System dates. 1214 Buckingnial sold. Updates inoccupancy. \$94,900. ham. Open Sunday. schools. This home Price reduced. •Entry Doors clude: roof, windows, **Stieber Realtv** (810)294-4324 2- 4. Call (810)504features coved ceil- Glass Block Windows kitchen, bath, gutters, ings, natural fireplace, (810)775-4900 2752 Hollywood. 20847 Copper Plumbing vinyl siding & more. refinished hardwood Large living room, Grosse Pointe •Hardwood Floors **GROSSE** Pointe Farms, G. P. SCHOOLS floors, updated kitch-For rent? Schools. ventless fireplace, for-232 McKinley- Newly Security System en, vinyl windows Clean & Shiny \$850. For sale mal dining room, fami- New Tear- off Roof renovated 3 bedroom, 21176 Kenmore throughout. Lovely ly room with French \$89,900. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colo- New Windows porch/ patio, partially 3 bedroom, 1 bath recently renovated. Innial in prime location. doors to vinyl deck. All finished basement. New Central Air ranch, A/C, fireplace. vestment or starter. appliances. Home . New first floor laundry, Storage areas include •New Gas Forced Air New windows, (313)882-8161 included. warranty windows. new cedar closets & draw-New appliances, •New Kitchen Only \$275,000. \$385,900. Open Suners in master bed-Completely updated. Privacy Fence (#10063216). For CANAL front home, on day 1- 4pm. 810-915room, corner cabinet-\$155,000 Patio 0303, 810-412-0800 one of St. Clair more information call ry in dining room & (313)881-3998 •2 Balconies Chuck (586)573-Shores best canals. 3 much more. How MUCH **Open Sunday 2- 6pm** SELL. GMAC The •New Hot Water Heater bedrooms, 2 full \$189,000. (313)-881did that HOME sell for? baths. Open floor Key Group. New professional **GROSSE** Pointe Farms-3584 for appointment. plan, hardwood floors. Find out... Log onto landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 1,800 sq. attached garage, new Fax your ads 24 hours TO PLACE AN AD First \$129,500 takes this <u>GPrealestate.com</u> ft colonial. Full base-Asking 313-343-5569 seawall. & click on CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3 gorgeous home. ment, 1 car garage. \$285,000. (810)775-\$280,000. 810-615-'recent home sales' (313)886-6970 Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe News 3555 5860 CONNECTION **800 HOUSES FOR SALE** 800 HOUSES FOR SALE **800 HOUSES FOR SALE** 800 HOUSES FOR SALE **800 HOUSES FOR SALE** 800 HOUSES FOR SALE lin 144 MUIR GROSSE POINTE FARMS Fabulous renovated 1920's Tudor. 5 \$675,000.00 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, approximately 4,300 square feet. Newer 3 1/2 car garage with walk-up loft area, 2 natural fireplaces (1) Pewabic and (1) limestone. Granite counter

-



tops in kitchen and bath, cherry cabinetry and woodwork in kitchen,

Page 26 YourHome

Pointe

Pointe

Finished

Pointe

\$255,000.

762 Holly-

3 bedroom

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Woods, 1601 Brys-

Totally renovated 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

bungalow. New ga-

rage. \$222,600. 810-

915-0303, 810-412-

0800. Open Sunday

brick ranch. Attached

basement \$258,900

Open Sunday 12-

Woods, by owner.

2082 Vernier. Large 2

family flat. Approxi-

mately 2,600 total sq.

ft. Many updates.

Great location, great

MOROSS 1/2 duplex, 2

plus bedrooms, bath-

room, 2 car garage,

land contract. \$55,900

(313)882-8161

5pm. (313)884-3719

GROSSE

1- 4pm.

Woods,

wood.

garage.

GROSSE

rent.

GROSSE

· , 🗩

≯∦⊈€

4.1 \$ *

2.

Thursday, November 29, 2001

TODAY'S BEST BUYS NEW LISTING GROSSE POINTE PARK Best deal in Grosse Pointe! Single home 2 bedrooms, gas heat, central air, new roof. Rented now for \$550/ month. Only \$74,900 Cash, terms or offer. **GROSSE POINTE** woods Custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod 2 1/2 baths, first floor bedroom with bath, large lot, many updates.Priced below market. \$339,000, terms.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE ROINTE Sistom built- 6 room brick ranch. Deep lot Attached 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$249,900 terms. **NEW LISTING**

PARK Hard to find 6/6 2 family flat, separate furnaces, off-street parking, sharp. \$189,000/ Terms. **NEW LISTING** GROSSE POINTE PARK

800 HOUSES FOR SALE ST. Clair Shores- 21815 Lakeview; Mack/ 9 Mile. Brick 3 bedroom, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Must see \$139,000/ (810)294-4992/ Land contract available. **ST. CLAIR SHORES** Roomy 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime SCS area! Updates include roof, windows, kitchen,

drive- way, copper plumbing & electrical. Three season sunroom, no maintenance, privacy fence, tiled basement with glass block windows & half bath. Home warranty included. Asking \$154,900. ST. CLAIR SHORES Immediate occupancy for this sharp, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement with half bath, large living room, 2 car garage, updated bath, kitchen floor & newer roof on home & garage. Asking \$124,900. WARREN

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS CHARMING Harper **GROSSE** Pointe Park-Woods 1st floor, 1 Mack. Office/ retail bedroom, laundry in space sale/ lease. Rebuilding, updated, clean. Century 21 model to suit. Brushwood Corporation. Town & Country, Kathleen, (586)939-PROFESSIONAL build-2800

ing for sale- 8,000 3 condos for sale. I-94, square feet. Excellent Cadieux. 1 bedroom, condition. Updated. appliances. Grossing Tenants present. \$15,000 Eastpointe (810)775-\$55,000 takes all. (retiring) (313)882-7897

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

(313)331-8800

0520

1222 Woodbridge East, St. Clair Shores. End unit townhouse, 2 bedroom each with private bath, living room & family room with half bath on first floor, private brick paver patio, finished basement, security Pool. guard. \$162,900. By appointment, (810)777-1242

Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

year.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom,

2 bath condo. Presti-

giously located, large

heated pool, carport.

Move in condition.

Great buy. (313)884-

RIVIERA Terrace- 2

bedroom, 2 bath, se-

curity, pool, club-

house, carport, appli-

ances. (586)777-0011

3456

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom condo, decorated. freshly windows. new \$75.900 Ron (313)881-8900 days

WINDWOOD Pointe, lower unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. By appointment. Peggy, 248-641-9872

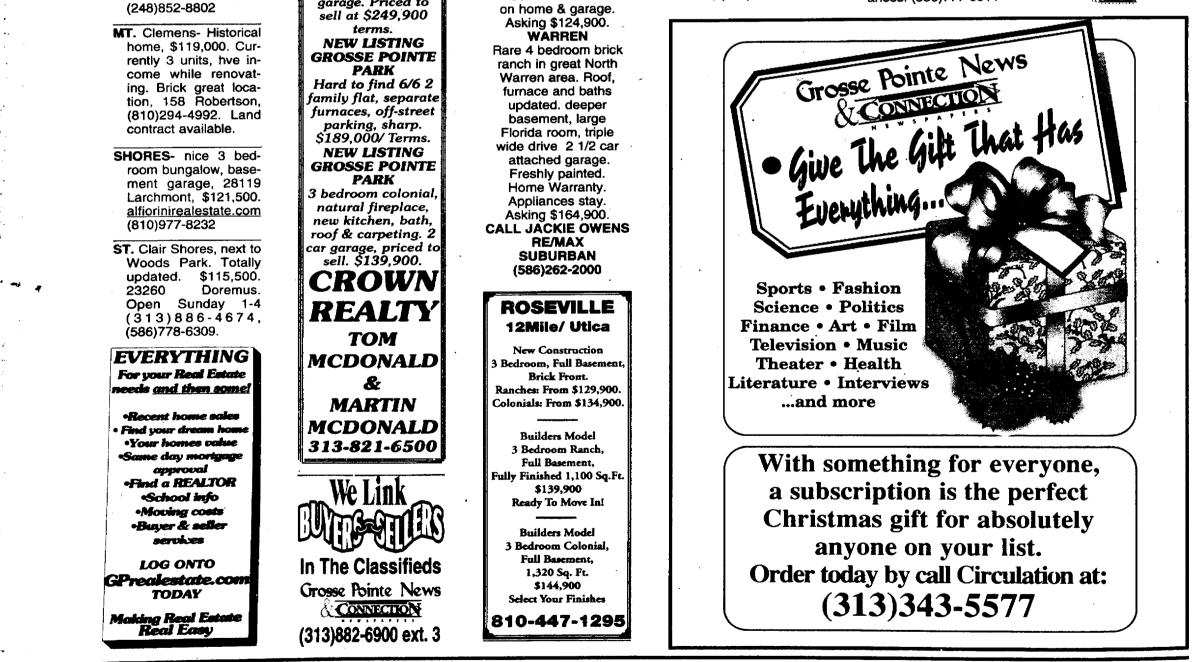
808 WATERFRONT HOMES

LAKE St. Clair water front, 90' frontage 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedroom with boat hoist \$575,000 (313)881-0905.

811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE Lot for sale 112x 148 Corner University Place/ Jefferson (313)882-0899 Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grome Pointe News



Classifieds • (313)882-6900 ext. 3

YourHome Thursday, November 29, 2001

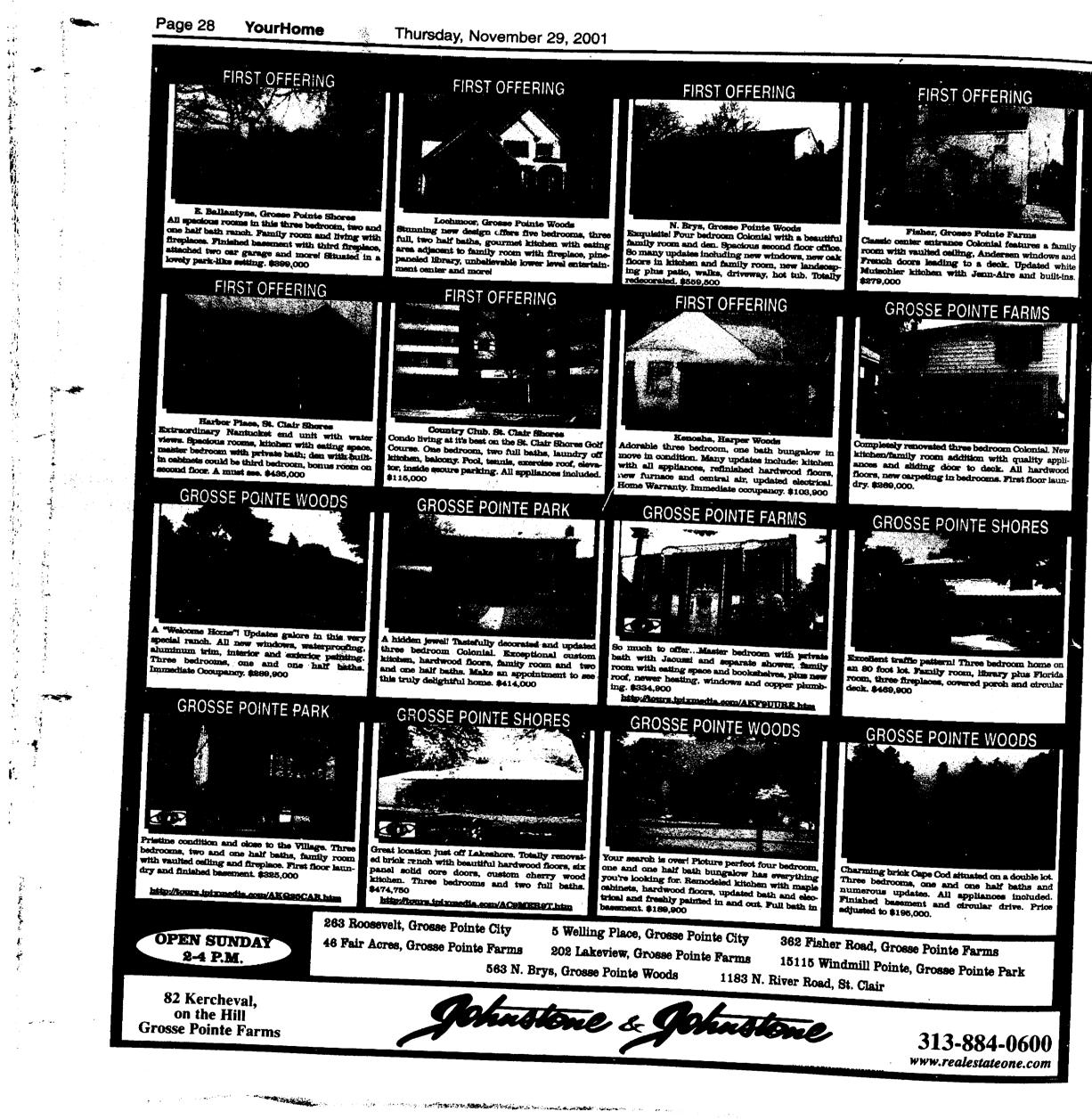
Page 27

ĝ.

ъ,

	<u>I OR</u>	VEN HOUS	Goosen Realty 810-773-7138				
DETROIT	\$74,900	1-3pm	Goosen Realty	810-773-7138			
GROSSE POINTE CI	TY. \$725,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	313-882-0087			
	\$345,000 \$385,900 \$219,500 \$208,900 \$299,000	2-4pm 1-4pm 1-4pm 1-5pm 2-4pm	Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate By Owner By Owner Goosen Realty Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	313-884-7000 810-915-0303 586-779-2187 810-773-7138 313-886-4200			
GROSSE POINTE PA	\$950,000 \$395,900 \$259,000 \$285,000 \$191,000	2-4pm 2-4pm 2-4pm 2-4pm 2-4pm	Randy Repicky/Century 21 Associates By Owner Randy Repicky/Century 21 Associates Michael Bojalad/Century 21 Associates By Owner	100-204-2732 000-204-2732 001-6664			
GROSSE POINTE W	\$524,900 \$575,000	2-4pm 2-5pm 1-4pm	Bolton Johnston By Owner By Owner				
	\$222,600 \$365,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	en en de la companya de la companya Esperimento de la companya de la comp			

	\$425,000	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	
	\$179,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	
	\$163,500	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	
	\$359,900	2- 4 pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	
HARPER WOODS		0.45-0	Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	666-4280
	\$107,900	2-4pm		313-881-3998
Contractor Contractor	\$155,000	2-6pm	By Owner Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate	313-884-7000
20468 Roscommon	\$109,000	2-4pm	Sine & Monagrian GiviAC near Estate	
ST. CLAIR SHORES	\$138,500	2-4pm	Goosen Realty	010-773-7136
2024 Avalon	\$115,500	1-4pm	By Owner	213-896-4674
Contraction Contractions Contra	\$379,900	2-4pm	Prudential Grosse Pointe Real Estate	0.0024007
	To Advertise in this	Section <i>please ca</i>	Il 313-882-6900 ext. 3 by Monday 3:00 p.m.	



-

21 - **A** Ð

