

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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November 22, 2004

Happy Thanksgiving!

INSIDE

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■ Grosse Pointe Park's Snow C.A.T.S. Lego robotics team prepares to compete on Dec. 1. Page 10A.

■ Grosse Pointe North senior Kammy Miller won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200 individual medley at last weekend's state Class A girls swimming championships. Miller also signed a letter of intent to swim at the University of Southern California. Page 1C.

■ Regina defeated Grosse Pointe North 42-27 in the championship game of the Class A girls basketball district tournament at Grosse Pointe South. Page 1C.

WEEK AHEAD

Sunday, Nov. 25

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores ushers in the holidays with a tree-lighting ceremony and sing-along in front of the Shores municipal building at 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board meets at the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe at 7 p.m.

James Robson, newly elected city councilman for Grosse Pointe Park, will be sworn in during a city council meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the third floor council chambers at city hall, 15115 East Jefferson.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

The 28th annual Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Championship begins at 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The tournament runs through Sunday with the championship match scheduled for 3 p.m.

For more information, call the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

Tally ho

Mike Lesperance, an officer with the historic, 108-year-old Detroit Mounted Police, will again serve as part of the Honor Guard for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. Lesperance, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, rides Randy, a handsome registered Morgan gelding. Lesperance and Randy have been working a beat together for 14 years. The pair are shown above performing with the exclusive Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team at the 2001 Michigan State Fair. Area musical favorites, including the Harper Woods High School Marching Band, below, will usher in a magical and mystical holiday season into the Village in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 23, beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Pointes to come aglow with tree-lighting rites

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

While Santa officially declares the holiday season with the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade in the Village Friday morning, City of Grosse Pointe mayor Dale Scrace will flip the switch on the holiday lights in the Village with a tree-lighting ceremony in the evening.

The Village will host the annual event beginning at 4:30 p.m. with the holiday harmonies of the Authentic Dickens Carolers. A holiday sing-along with the carolers will follow after the tree lighting at 5 p.m. The Grosse Pointe Boat Club will provide free hot chocolate for the event.

This is the second year the Village has celebrated the glowing event the day after Thanksgiving.

"We did it so all the activities could be rolled into a single weekend," said Village promotion director John Denomme. "Last year we had a surprisingly robust turnout."

"It's a great coming together of the community," said Scrace. "We have our new area developed around the tree, which keeps growing every year. We're always having to buy new lights for it."

Other Pointe-area tree lighting and sing-along festivities include:

Sunday, Nov. 25: Santa and

Christmas Carol will join Grosse Pointe Shores neighbors for a tree lighting and Christmas carols in front of the Shores municipal building at 6 p.m. Members of the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will lead the sing-along.

Tuesday, Nov. 27: The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host a tree-trimming party at the War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Ornaments and trim will be provided and those who attend are encouraged to display their own ornaments as well. Complimentary wine, beer, pop and other treats will be provided for guests of all ages.

Sunday, Dec. 2: The Hill Association will wrap up its Hill Holly Days with a tree-lighting event at the gazebo on Kercheval at 5 p.m.

Parade line-up and route are on page 2A

Santa parade comes to Village this Friday!

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Village will transform itself into a Magical Mystical Kingdom to usher in the holiday season the day after Thanksgiving.

The festivities will begin not with a march but with a run along Kercheval with the Grosse Pointe Lions Jingle Bell Walk/Run at 9 a.m.

Runners and walkers wearing bells will jingle all the way along the 5K race route, which will begin at the Grosse Pointe South High School track and proceed along Kercheval to Cadieux and then back to the track.

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade will begin with a pre-parade festival in the Village from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Pre-parade highlights include appearances by favorite mascots, a magic show, juggling, fire eating, a stilt walker, face painting, balloon sculptures and a reindeer zoo. Back by popular demand will be the Redford Township Unicycle Club, whose tricks and maneuvers were a popular first-time attraction at last year's pre-parade festival.

At 10:30 a.m., 99 groups will fill the streets from Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Kercheval and Cadieux for the 26th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

The Harry Potter-themed parade will be led by the U.S. Marine Corps Honor Guard from the Marine Wing Support Squadron at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. It will be followed by area groups and individuals carrying American flags in honor of the men and women who serve our country and those who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

This year's parade includes five new attractions and four new marching bands, including the Scottville Clown Band which is coming from just outside Ludington.

"We're always trying to tie in things with our theme and to bring in something to attract all ages," said parade

spokesperson Cindy Melican.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident and parade booster John Drummy Jr., along with his family, will serve as grand marshal.

"He and his family have been some of the longest supporters of the parade," Melican said. "His wife, Christine, has done our banners; they've driven floats. Even his kids have been involved."

"Without people like him, we couldn't bring this event to the community."

City of Grosse Pointe mayor Dale Scrace, in his first week of office, will give Santa the key to the Village.

"I'm looking forward to welcoming Santa to the Village and the Grosse Pointes," Scrace said. "This will be a great opportunity to meet a lot of people along the parade route."

The fun will continue in the Village through the weekend with special discounts, refreshments, appearances by manufacturers representatives and a chance to win a \$100 Village shopping spree.

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will host a tree-lighting ceremony Friday at 4:30 p.m. Free off-street parking in the City's municipal lots will be available throughout the weekend.

Friends raise funds for 12-year-old transplant recipient

Medical miracles don't come cheap.

That is why the Neighborhood Club, in cooperation with the friends of Jim and Dianne McPharlin of Grosse Pointe Woods, parents of recent heart transplant recipient Sarah McPharlin, are rallying to raise funds to bridge the gap between their insurance coverage and their six-figure medical bills.

Checks for tax-deductible donations should be made payable to the Neighborhood Club and mailed to: McPharlin Fund, c/o Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. For additional information, call (313) 885-8639.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Richard Dossin

Homer Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 75

Family: Wife, Elaine; four daughters; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Claim to fame: 50-year membership with Lions International Clubs, including the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, which sponsors the Happy Holiday Jingle Bell Walk/Run this Friday.

See story, page 4A



Richard Dossin

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Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade lineup

Grosse Pointe City police car
Grosse Pointe City fire truck
Banner — Grosse Pointe Village Association
Banner — Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard
Parade of Flags/Grosse Pointe North High School Drum Line
Grosse Pointe Highlanders Bag Pipe Band
Wayne County Mounted Police
Cub Scout Pack 399, St. Clare of Montefalco
Boy Scout Troop 399, St. Clare of Montefalco
Cub Scout Pack 86, Trombly Elementary School
Grosse Pointe Express Theme Train
Cub Scout Pack 74, Richard Elementary School
Cub Scout Pack 85, Monteith Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3970, Our Lady Star of the Sea

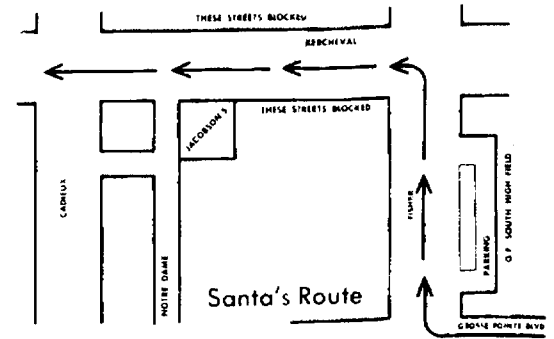
Grand Marshal Horse and Sleigh
Mayor's Horse and Sleigh
Village Toy Company
Antique Fire Truck
Detroit Fire Department Band and Fire
Detroit Fire Department Clown Corps
Miss Michigan Sunburst
Golden Retriever Rescue Mission of Michigan
Kerby School Winter Carnival
W.P. Cyclone's Magnificent High Wheel Band
Dan Dan the Choo Choo Man
Grosse Pointe Co-op Preschool
St. Clare of Montefalco School
Clowns Around Redford
South Lake High School Marching Band
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2947, Maire Elementary School
Cub Scout Pack 39, Our Lady Star of the Sea
Moslem Shrine Temple
Americans Stagecoach

Cub Scout Pack 61, St. Paul
Anchor Bay High School Marching Band
Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League
Grosse Pointe Minivan Moms
The Pointe After 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck
Grosse Pointe Park Little League
Grosse Pointe Soccer Association
Grosse Pointe Soccer Association - TOP
Cub Scout Pack 19, Maire Elementary School
Cub Scout Pack 34, Ferry Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2946, Trombly Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 3002, Ferry Elementary School
To be announced
Harper Woods High School Marching Band
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1106, Mason Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1189, Mason Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3897, Mason Elementary School
Daisy Girl Scout Troop, Mason Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout

Troop 1182, Ferry Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1214, Maire Elementary School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1340, Monteith Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1982, Poupard Elementary School
Cadet Girl Scout Troop 3737, Parcels Middle School
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 3972, St. Paul
Notre Dame High School Marching Band
Rexford Therapeutic Center Horse and Drill Team
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1438, Defer Elementary School
Nativity Scene Float
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1508, Richard Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1645, Richard Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 2962, Richard Elementary School
Troop 4011, Richard Elementary School
To be announced
Lincoln High School Marching Band
Grosse Pointe Lions Cage Float

Moslem Shrine Temple Motor Corps
Moslem Shrine Temple Female Clown Corps
Junior Girl Scout Troop 1644, Maire Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 3002, Ferry Elementary School
Junior Girl Scout Troop 3254, Defer Elementary School
Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League
East Detroit High School Marching Band
Lakeshore Optimist Club/Arts & Scraps
Boy Scout Pack 290, Mason Elementary School
Cub Scout Pack 1438, St. Joan of Arc
Boy Scout Troop 703, Grosse Pointe United Church
To be announced
Brownie Girl Scout

Troop 4000, Defer Elementary School
Spain Middle School Marching Band
Grosse Pointe Theatre (five entries)
Ford Model A, Thomas Taylor
Lakeshore Indian Guides & Princesses
Scottville Clown Band
Good Neigh Bear, Ed Lazar Agent State Farm Insurance
1931 Model A Ford Roadster, Barry and Andrea Cogan
Cub Scout Pack 147, Defer Elementary School
Cub Scout Pack 481, Kerby Elementary School
Grosse Pointe North High School Pompon Dance Team
T-Bird Convertible
Christmas Carol
Mrs. Claus in her Sleigh Mobile
Santa Claus



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Pointes, H.W. radio system in place

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

With the installation of the last replacement mobile radio into a police car last week, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods finally have the new and enhanced public safety radio communication system fully in place.

The new \$2.5 million Motorola ASTRO digital radio system is a cooperative project between the communities to deliver inter-operability among city, county and state police, fire and EMS departments over a shared network.

The new digital system operates on a 800 megahertz bandwidth, an improvement over the previous 156 megahertz analog system.

"With the old system, the interference was prevalent in the northern and southern ends of our consortium," said Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Rich Solak. "That enhanced efficiency saves time, and as a result, may save lives. This system's technology will bring us well into the future."

"The area's 14 square miles and topography is challenging in terms of radio coverage, particularly in the more remote areas of Harper Woods and Grosse

Pointe Park. The system's technology would have proved especially helpful in previous emergencies like with the recent tornado when neighboring public safety agencies had difficulty communicating with each other."

Grosse Pointe Park deputy public safety director John Schulte said: "It's better. It has far greater capabilities and it gives us far more privacy and channels."

Solak added: "The technology allows us to create talk groups within one community or specific emergency situations among all or part of the six communities. In situations where sec-

onds count, we want to have the best information available and the new shared system will enhance our ability to provide that."

Talk groups include a main fire channel, several channels for detective bureau investigations and some for special events, such as parades. Channels for public works and recreation departments, school districts and additional communities could be added without further loss of service capability.

However, signals cannot be picked up by the older analog equipment or by most home users with police scanners.

To come into compliance with the new system, the area's public safety departments had to collectively purchase 130 mobile units and 190 portable units. Each public safety department also has a new seven-position console unit in its dispatch facility.

Solak said the communities started installation of the system last spring.

"The capabilities and flexibility of this system will meet the southeast Michigan's expanding requirements for many years to come," said Motorola area vice president Bill Ridenour.

War Memorial offers patriotic memorabilia for purchase

The following patriotic memorabilia is available for purchase at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms:

- A 3- by 5-foot 100 percent nylon flag kit for the home. Kits include a 6-foot pole with wooden tip; and a solid, adjustable metal mounting base — \$50 (includes tax).

- A hard-cover book, "A is For America, an American Alphabet," by Devin Scillian, local author and WDIV TV news anchor. The book is an American tribute with poems and bright, beautifully detailed illustrations — \$23.50. Partial proceeds will benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

- Available by donation are:

- 4- by 6-inch hand flags;
- War Memorial flag lapel pins with patriotic ribbon;
- War Memorial flag window decals of 3-inch diameter.

Purchase items at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's front desk. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

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The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade wants to thank the following cities for their cooperation in this community-wide event: City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods and City of Harper Woods

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Population, jobs heading out for fertile territory

■ Pointes will lose population, but gain jobs, by 2030. Harper Woods to lose both.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A snapshot of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods a generation from now will show more older residents amid a declining population.

There will be fewer dwellings and smaller households as families have less children.

The five Grosse Pointes will see nearly 700 new jobs, while employment in Harper Woods will drop by 2,070.

Meanwhile, the population of southeastern Michigan will explode in outlying areas. Most of the region's job creation will follow.

The projections came recently from the 2030 Regional Development Forecast for Southeastern Michigan. Written by researchers with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the report was based on Census 2000, land availability and employment trends.

How it adds up

According to SEMCOG projections, the five Grosse Pointes will have 41,426 residents in 2030, a drop of 3,874 from current figures. During the same period, Harper Woods will lose 5,106 people for a population of 13,022.

There will be three less households in the Pointes, and 202 less in Harper Woods. The Pointes will gain 698 jobs, but Harper Woods will lose 2,070.

"The jobs are jobs by place of work, not employed residents of those communities," said Jim Rogers, manager of the SEMCOG data center. "Those are the number of jobs located at each of the communities."

Livingston County will lead the southeast in growth, percentage-wise. In the next 30 years, Livingston will have 144

percent more residents, 183 percent more households and 160 percent more jobs. The same trend will follow in northern Macomb and Oakland counties, western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties. The same goes for downriver in Monroe County.

Wayne County stands alone as the only one of seven counties in the region to have a projected population drop, negative 4.4 percent. While the other counties record double digit increases in households and jobs, the Wayne County forecast shows increases no greater than 5 percent.

Good or bad news?

SEMCOG officials said population loss in Detroit's mature suburbs may sound dramatic but is nothing to worry about.

"As our population ages," said Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director, "we have fewer people in the household. That doesn't mean the community is any less prosperous or strong."

The Grosse Pointes' population has decreased over the years because of smaller families, not from people moving out.

By 2030, according to SEMCOG projections, children will comprise a smaller portion of the regional population as the number of households without kids increases by nearly half. It's a lifestyle issue.

"There will be more households which tend to have one or two people," Rogers said. He said the Pointes and Harper Woods population loss will stem from "an aging population, people living longer and more people living alone."

The community's continued prosperity will add to the trend.

"Because of increased incomes, younger, single people can afford to live in places like the Grosse Pointes," Rogers said. "We expect the share of higher-income households will increase. It's very positive news if you think higher income and home values are a good thing."

Implications

Counting households is a better indication of a community's future health than population, said Caitlin Cain, a market analyst and urban planner with the Gibbs Planning Group in Birmingham. If a community loses too many households, the tax base could be threatened.

"In terms of city services, as people move out toward fringe areas, we lose tax base," Cain explained. "Schools, especially, don't have the funding they need."

The effect of outward population migration could spark a reaction by local businesses.

"Retail follows people," Cain said. "Established areas like the Grosse Pointes might lose some of their anchors to fringe areas."

Stressing the need for accurate data before projections can be relied upon, Cain compared the prospect to shopping malls siphoning businesses from the city.

"Retailers like green-field sites," she said. "There's lower rent, less crime, better services and you can get into a new building."

The results are often a hodgepodge of dinky population centers surrounding an empty core — a plain bagel as opposed to a jelly donut. Cain called it "the leap frog effect — leaping from node to node without filling in the middle."

She said, "Continuous sprawl makes it nearly impossible for any sort of downtown transit. Townships are so spread out it's not economical to create regional transit."

As new jobs are forecast in Auburn Hills, Novi and Ann Arbor, Rogers said, eastside suburban residents will be able to commute using freeways and a rapid transit network proposed recently by SEMCOG.

"People can get around pretty well," he said. "With the possible exception of Ann Arbor, those places are within range."

See SEMCOG, page 19A

SEMCOG community summary forecast

Population	2000	2030	No. change	% change
Grosse Pointe City	5,670	5,257	-413	-7.3 percent
Grosse Pointe Farms	9,764	8,700	-1,064	-10.9 percent
Grosse Pointe Park	12,443	11,220	-1,223	-9.8 percent
Grosse Pointe Shores	2,743	2,661	-82	-3 percent
Grosse Pointe Woods	17,080	15,988	-1,092	-6.4 percent
Harper Woods	14,254	13,022	-1,232	-8.6 percent
Total GP	47,700	41,426	-6,274	-13.15 percent
Totals GP and HW	61,954	54,448	-7,506	-12.11 percent
Wayne County	2,061,162	2,018,091	-43,071	-2.1 percent
Region	4,833,493	5,401,285	567,792	11.7 percent
Households	2000	2030	No. change	% change
Grosse Pointe City	2,388	2,391	3	.1 percent
Grosse Pointe Farms	3,804	3,745	-59	-1.6 percent
Grosse Pointe Park	4,816	4,767	-49	-1 percent
Grosse Pointe Shores	1,018	1,049	31	3 percent
Grosse Pointe Woods	6,531	6,602	71	1.1 percent
Harper Woods	6,292	6,090	-202	-3.2 percent
Total GP	18,557	18,554	-3	-.8 percent
Totals GP and HW	24,849	24,644	-205	-.8 percent
Wayne County	768,440	792,998	24,558	3.2 percent
Region	1,845,313	2,248,044	402,731	21.8 percent
Employment	2000	2030	No. change	% change
Grosse Pointe City	7,024	7,084	60	.9 percent
Grosse Pointe Farms	6,470	6,630	160	2.5 percent
Grosse Pointe Park	2,867	2,929	62	2.2 percent
Grosse Pointe Shores	481	499	18	3.7 percent
Grosse Pointe Woods	5,438	6,136	698	12.8 percent
Harper Woods	5,037	2,967	-2,070	-41.1 percent
Total GP	22,280	23,278	998	4.47
Totals GP and HW	27,317	25,245	-2,072	-7.58
Wayne County	971,127	1,024,906	53,778	5.5 percent
Region	2,673,180	3,109,582	436,402	16.3 percent

—Source: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments

\$2 billion transit plan looks 25 years into the future

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In southeast Michigan, the course of public transit never did run smooth.

Yet supporters of swifter, more encompassing mass transit in southeastern Michigan have a plan they say will take the region 25 years into the future and steer clear of potholes that doomed previous attempts.

Unlike nine failed transportation strategies dating back 80 years, supporters of a multi-faceted proposal adopted last week by the 150-member Southeast Michigan Council of Governments said the plan has consensus from government, business and the public.

"This may be the strongest plan the region has had in decades," said Paul Tait, SEMCOG's executive director. He was referring to the organization's proposal, Improving Transit in Southeast Michigan: A

Framework for Action.

"The bottom line," added Allen Dickinson, a member of SEMCOG's executive board and a city council member in Grosse Pointe Woods, "is Detroit is the largest city in the United States without any coordinated mass transit system. It is inconceivable for a city this size to exist without some form of mass transit."

Richard Blouse, CEO of the Detroit Regional Chamber, said southeast Michigan's transit situation was "deplorable. We shouldn't accept it."

Big ideas are often built on high prices, and two roadblocks facing advocates of regional transit are how to fund and how to govern the \$2 billion proposal. It

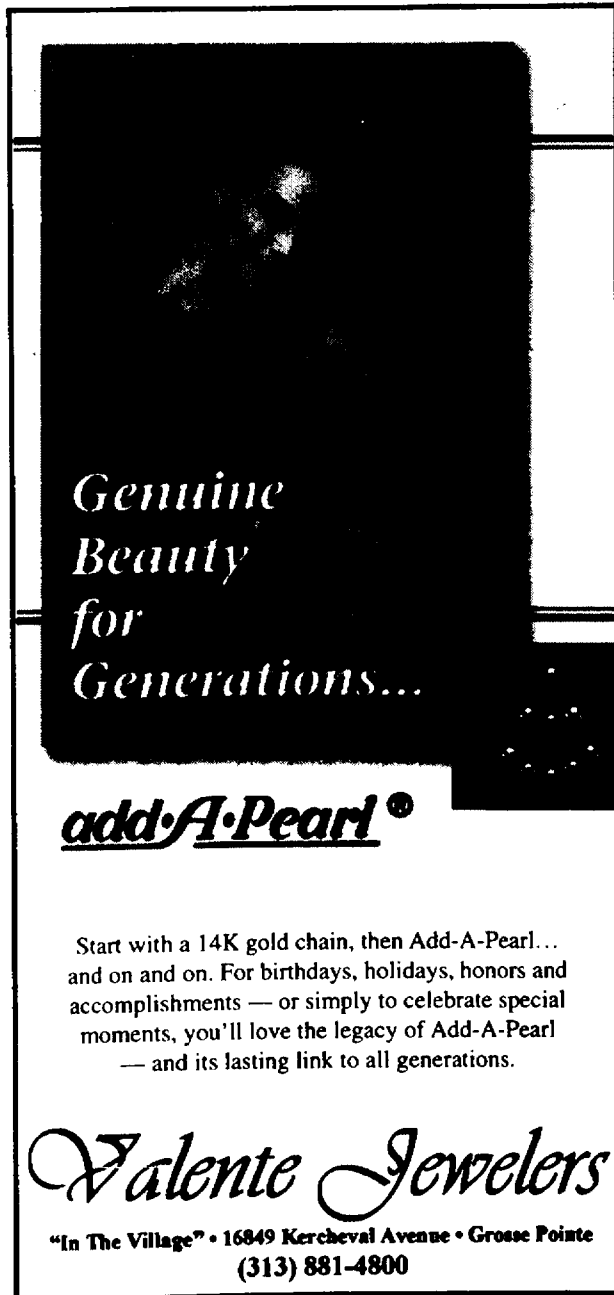
would cost another \$300 million each year in operating costs, plus "seed money," according to Blouse, who supports the transit plan.

The anticipated outlays would be added to the present transportation system's capital and operating costs, which totaled more than \$260 million in 1998, according to SEMCOG.

State lawmakers are considering legislation to administer the system through a regional transit authority.

"The most important thing to put in place first is a governance structure," Tait said. "Then voters have to say we're willing to pay or we're not."

See TRANSIT, page 19A



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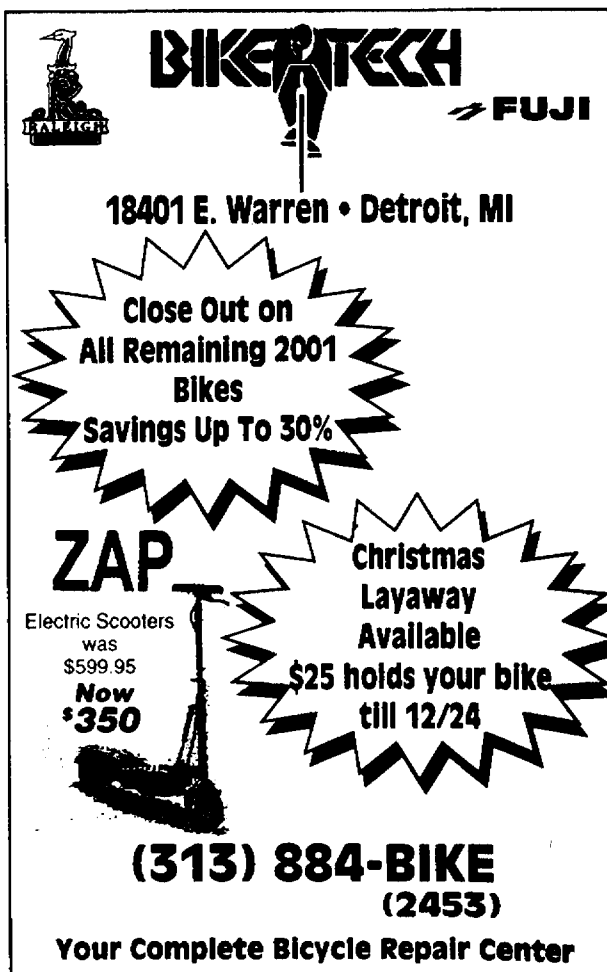
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We have much to be thankful for

We are all especially thankful this Thanksgiving Day. Following the Sept. 11 tragedies, we appreciate even more having our family and friends close and safe. Our hearts go out to all the families that lost a spouse, father, mother, son, daughter, uncle, aunt, godparent or friend.

Yes, there are thousands of families that will mourn this Thanksgiving Day. They have less to be thankful for and many are bitter, blaming everyone, including God.

We do not know why God allowed these innocent lives to be taken so horribly. We do not know why God has allowed so many children to grow

up without a mom or a dad. We do not know why God allowed so many golden years to be have been ruined by the loss of a son or daughter.

And we may feel somewhat guilty for being thankful that our loved ones escaped harm. Nevertheless, we thank God for our many blessings.

One thing the horror of Sept. 11 has done is make us realize just how vulnerable we are, just how tenuous a hold on earthly life we have.

We realize that each day as we go to work, school and about our daily chores, that this day may be our last. This Thanksgiving may be our last. Let us vow to live everyday as if it

Opinion

were our last. Let us not leave a kind word unsaid, a good deed undone.

Also, let us remember the Golden Rule — to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. God has given us two basic commandments from which all others derive: love God with all your heart and love others as yourself.

Easy to say, hard to live.

In light Sept. 11, our problems seem petty by comparison. We worry about our property values and finding a parking space. We jealously watch to make sure someone else isn't getting preferable treatment.

We worry that the Lions haven't

won a game.

Certainly these are daily concerns. But they are not on par with losing a loved one.

And let us not forget that we have our freedoms for which to be thankful. We can drive from Michigan to California and not have to present our "papers." We can still travel to a foreign nation, Canada, with little more than a few minutes' delay. We can criticize our government without fear of being jailed.

We can vote for whom we want to represent us in government. And while we sometimes fail to appreciate or take advantage of these freedoms, they are there like faithful friends ready for us when we need them.

On this Thanksgiving, let us put things into perspective. Most of us in this community have good homes and plenty of food and our families are safe.

We have much for which to be grateful.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher
Robert B. Edgar
Founder and Publisher
(1940-1979)

John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager
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Charlie home for holiday

By Wilbur Elston

Our family Thanksgiving circle will be brightened and lengthened this year by the addition of our family house cat, Charlie Brown.

Charlie decided to end a four- or five-day absence from the family group by showing up Tuesday, apparently driven by the hunger he displayed when he attacked his usual dish of dry cat food.

Our cat had been a stray, found on my son-in-law and daughter's property in Mount Pleasant, and they thought he would be a good addition to our small family. They were right about that.

Incidentally, I should explain that Charlie was named for Charles Schultz, an old friend who was born in Minnesota and started his cartooning career about the time I began in newspaper work. He became world famous but died shortly before we had acquired Charlie the cat.

In our more than 60 years of marriage, Gretchen and I have harbored a number of dogs and a few cats. But the finders of Charlie were right: Since the last of the animals departed some years ago and our three daughters have left home to go on their own, it often gets quiet and lonesome around here.

When they saw Charlie in their yard, who is about a 2-year old tom with distinctive tan and white mark-

ings, they agreed he would be a good pet for us. And he has been.

So they got in touch with us and we agreed to give him a try. But he quickly endeared himself to us, and he realized that Gretchen was his best sponsor since she fed him regularly.

He repays both of us by bringing us an occasional small dead mouse he has found outside on his meanderings and leaving it on our doorstep. And he repays Gretchen more for feeding him by leaping into her lap at any time she is seated and insisting she stroke his back and under his chin.

He has jumped into my lap, too, but only once despite frequent appeals. That once occurred because I had changed lounging chairs with Gretchen and he apparently didn't notice the difference until he had arrived in my lap. So he just left.

But I still like the little cuss, too, and I'm happy he returned home to join us for Thanksgiving. We are having only a 12-pound turkey for the four adults who will be on hand. But I suspect we'll have a little left over for our lovely little pet.

Happy Thanksgiving, Charlie! We hope you live with us for many more holidays.

Wilbur Elston of Grosse Pointe Farms is the former editorial page editor 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.



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

Offering from the loft

Pondering the gender gap

Recently, when my brain wanted to shut down entirely if I ever heard or saw the word anthrax again, I retreated into my own trivial pursuits and began to zero in on silly things around us.

It started with the observance of routine habits in our house, stuff like differing tastes in television viewing and reading material. From there my mind expanded in contemplating the infinite contrasts between the sexes — truly amazing!

He jumps right into the water; she tests the temperature with her foot before going in. He would never stop to ask directions; she doesn't hesitate to ask for help when she needs it — it simply makes sense to her to do so.

Let's consider the ways in which the two genders prepare for an outing: He showers, grabs a pair of pants, a tie, a jacket, runs a comb through his hair, brushes his teeth and he's off. She draws a bath or takes a shower, anoints her delicate body with a variety of carefully chosen lotions to preserve the skin, manicures her nails, and then begins the makeup process. She begins by applying a moisturizer, followed by foundation, blush, eyeliner, mascara, shadow, eye shadow, brow pencil, lash curler, lip liner and a light dusting of powder. Now it's time to address the hair — her crowning glory. This could take hours to tease, fluff, curl, straighten, spray as the case may warrant.

He may have been dressed for an hour and she is now attempting to insert her body into a piece of nylon that would better fit a Barbie doll. Having encased her legs in the pantyhose and worked them up over her tummy and derriere, she must assess the rest of the lingerie situation. It must coordinate with her apparel, i.e., white, nude or black. This resolved, she must select the proper garment for the occasion. The choice should be executed with great care. It must be

appropriate; feminine; chic; sexy, but not overly; and above all, one of a kind. Of course these criteria also apply to accessories such as shoes, jewelry, purses, scarves, etc.

When they plan a trip, he packs in 10 minutes, throwing some stuff in a duffel. He always takes his map. It doesn't matter that he has been there before, he likes to read the maps! She has been laying things out for weeks, has enough luggage to sink the cruise ship, and has to "coordinate" each costume and accessorize same. She must also pack an entire drug store for "emergencies." This list would include Band-Aids, safety pins, dental floss, medications, curling iron, hair dryer, nail polish, sewing kit, scented candle, scissors, extra reading glasses and cosmetics. All of this is considered basic maintenance for a woman over 20 and must be carried with us at all times. One cannot risk losing these precious items.

When it's time to do the laundry, he thinks expediency is the name of the game. Never mind that half of his clothes may have to be thrown away. He tosses everything in the machine at once and pushes a button. He then throws it all in the dryer, takes it out and puts it on his body. She carefully separates according to color and fabric content, and irons painstakingly through gritted teeth.

Her closet has at least 15 pairs of shoes, most of them in current styles. His has five, most over 10 years old and resoled. His idea of a vacation is two hours alone in a hardware store, hers is two hours alone with a book. Shopping for her can be an excursion often accompanied by lunch with a friend. For him it is pure torture to be endured only during the holidays and preceding birthdays.

Both sexes would agree that the ideal home would have "his and her" phone lines and bathrooms. And, isn't it our differences that attracted us in the beginning? Vive la difference!

Letters

Observations

To the Editor:

What a great Letters to the Editor section in the Nov. 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

We have the Village promotion manager whining about the people who don't like the new water thing in the Village; the guy who points out the Grosse Pointe Woods pay raise; the guy who votes for the WC3 increase, regardless of whether WC3 needs or deserves it, but only because he didn't like the tone of the editorial against it; and the too-kind but very accurate observation on what passes for customer service at Comcast.

My observations: The sculpture in the Village is ugly. But, it is privately funded, and opportunity was provided for comment; be glad you don't live in Grosse Pointe Woods, where any expression of creativity on public or private property is quickly snuffed by the taxpayer-supported arbiter of taste, who drives around in a taxpayer-provided vehicle, insuring blandness and sameness for all.

The Village sculpture is provocative in that it has created discussion and debate. Art is supposed to do

that. And for that, whether I think it's ugly or not, I'm glad it's here.

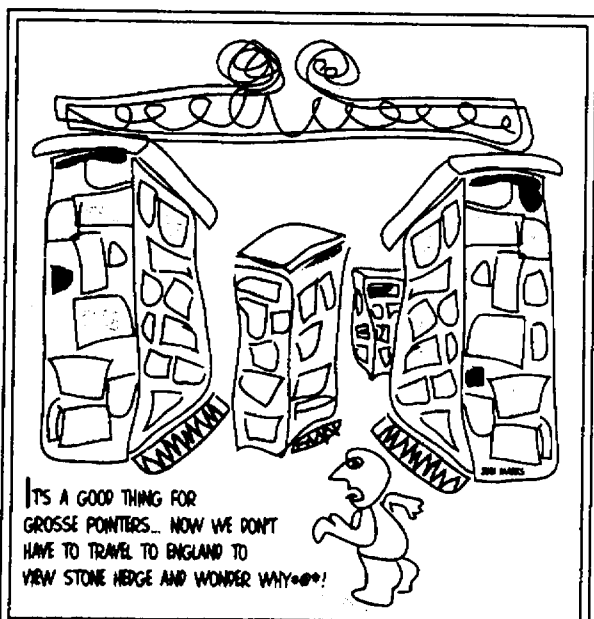
As for the writer of the letter in the Nov. 15 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, "Selfish outpour," regarding WC3, you sir are entitled to your vote, but voting for a tax increase even though you, as you wrote, "have no idea whether WCCC needs or deserves a millage increase," speaks volumes.

And last, but certainly not least, is Comcast. Today, six weeks after receiving a

Comcast cable modem, my e-mail service still is not reliable. You, the editor, will notice this e-mail to the Grosse Pointe News is not from my home address: I would hate to have written this letter to you, hit send, and have it disappear into cyberspace.

I now have close to 20 hours of my time invested with Comcast Tech Support, and my @home e-mail service is still unreliable.

M.T. Prophit
Grosse Pointe Park

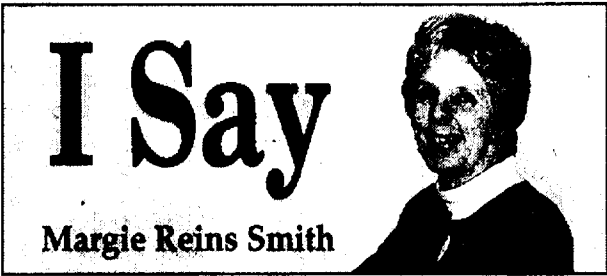


Submitted by Mark Marx, Grosse Pointe Farms

Gobble trouble

For young marrieds, the First Thanksgiving doesn't have anything to do with Pilgrims or Indians or historic harvest-season feasts. The First Thanksgiving refers to their First Turkey — the first one they cook, all alone, in their very own oven, from scratch. The first turkey I roasted had to stay in the oven two hours longer than I pre-calculated. It cooked more slowly than anticipated because I kept sliding it out of the oven to admire my project. It cooled off each time and when I put it back in the oven, it had to heat up to roasting temperature again. That was the year Aunt Lucille got a bit tipsy because she had two bourbon-and-waters instead of the usual one. My oldest daughter will

cook her first Thanksgiving turkey tomorrow. She already did a trial run. My son-in-law and their guests said the practice turkey was delicious. She asked me, the mother-who-hates-to-cook, for advice. I recalled all the scary First Turkey stories I've heard. My friend Penny roasted a 23-pound turkey with the liver and neck and heart still inside the body cavity, stuffed in a big blue plastic giblet bag. Another friend meticulously cleaned, stuffed, buttered, trussed and tented her First Turkey, slid it into the oven four hours before mealtime, then forgot to turn the oven on. My friend Joe tells the story of his next-door neighbors who left a 26-pound turkey roasting in their oven while they attended a football game. Joe and his wife agreed to go next door now and then to visit the bird, to baste it and be sure it didn't set the house on fire. Joe — ever the prankster



switched birds. He brought his neighbors' turkey back to his own oven to roast and replaced it with a 2-pound Cornish game hen. My mother was a great cook. She was also a sucker for every single trendy turkey-roasting idea that came down the pike. New methods for roasting the perfect Thanksgiving bird cropped up each year in The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press and in the November issues of Ladies' Home Journal and other magazines of its ilk. My mother gave every one of these methods a whirl. She roasted turkeys in foil,

sealed up inside oven bags, wrapped in cheesecloth, stuffed, unstuffed, covered, uncovered, breast side up, breast side down and arranged under elaborate aluminum foil "tents." One year, to double our drumstick supply, she roasted two 12-pound turkeys instead of one 24-pounder. She tried fresh, frozen and free-range turkeys, self-basting turkeys, turkeys with pop-up buttons that announced when they were ready to eat, huge breast-only turkeys and turkeys that were guaranteed to yield more white meat, less fat, more juice, more flavor and better gravy.

Once she even had a back-up turkey, cooked to perfection the day before, sliced and refrigerated, just in case the main turkey was a flop. My mother's Thanksgiving turkeys were always good. My advice to my daughter, however, was basic, practical, detailed — Things Mother Never Told Me: Like — Reach into that body cavity, all the way up — grit your teeth, sweetheart — and grab that plastic bag of disgusting leftover body parts. Don't forget about the bits and pieces tucked in the neck cavity. Pull all that stuff out and dispose of it immediately. Don't put it in a trash basket under the sink, then forget about it until Sunday morning. Like — Cover up those wing tips and leg tips with foil so they don't cook so fast or they'll be blackened and crispy long before the rest of the bird is half done. Like — Cook the stuffing separately because if it's inside the turkey it might

not get hot enough quickly enough to kill those salmonella thingies that could make people sick. Good advice, but our foremothers stuffed turkeys and roasted the whole shebang in one fell swoop for hundreds of years and I can't remember anybody, anywhere, who ever got sick or died. Like — The bird is done when you can grab a drumstick with a potholder, wiggle and squinch it up and down freely so that it almost breaks off in your hand. Like — Be sure to close the oven when you drag the turkey out to baste it. If you don't, the oven will cool down and must heat up again when you put the bird back in. This will delay the cooking process and dinner will be later than you planned. Like — Think about the old days, when the cook had to catch that turkey and chop its head off, de-feather it, yank out its guts, remove its feet. We've come a long way.

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November 22, 2001, Page 7A

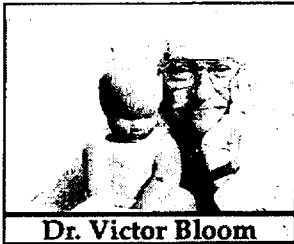
The Op-Ed Page



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

The struggle of good vs. evil

After Sept. 11, our president intoned the fact that now we are embarked once more on the battle between good and evil. As we think about it, the conflict between good and evil is age-old, and history tells us that the war must be won by the good. It also tells us that periodically the call to arms to preserve what is good is sounded and sacrifices must be made and blood spilt for the most noble of causes — preserving civilization against the threat of barbarism. In recent memory, across the Atlantic it was the Second World War in which the evil forces of Nazism had to be destroyed. At the same time, the evil forces of Japanese imperialism had to be conquered across the Pacific. V-E and V-J days were moments of great celebration as the killings were stopped and a period of peace and normality welcomed. It was called "The Last Good War." Nazism was evil because of its aggressive and genocidal policies, and the Japanese were evil because of such atrocities as the Rape of Nanjing. The Nazis thought they were "good" because they were promoting racial purity and a New World Order, the Third Reich. The Japanese thought they were good because their emperor was "God" and the warlords were his agents. But the Axis powers promoted destructiveness for selfish purposes and committed atrocities for sadistic pleasure. On the other hand, the United States gave Germany and devastated Europe the Marshall Plan, and to Japan we gave the democratic rule of Gen. MacArthur, plus food and medicine and support to rebuild their devastated nation. The proof of the pudding is that Germany and Japan are now peaceful democracies contributing to the free



and civilized world and significant trading partners to the rest of the world. We were good, and they were evil. Again we must be the force of good vs. the evil forces of a militant and fanatic fringe of Islam — Al Qaeda, which urges Moslems all over the world to kill "infidels," especially Americans and Jews. The great Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore wrote an inspiring and insightful poem in which he said that any religion that advocates killing is a false religion. This was written over a half century ago and might have referred to the religious battles between Hindus and Moslems. He knew that killing was wrong and evil, even though the murderers claimed it was the will of God. In our Western, Judeo-Christian culture, we speak of good and evil. The best of Western culture advocates peace and brotherly love. Love thy neighbor as thyself... and Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. We call these admonitions "good" and associate good with God, and one can see the closeness in the spelling. Similarly we call the opposite evil and associate evil with the devil, and here again we see the similarity in the spelling. The struggle between good and evil is ever-present in our literature. Starting with the Bible, the Old and New Testament, we are exhorted by the creator to be good and to resist the temptations of evil. In the Old Testament, evil is punished by the wrath of God and in the New Testament, evil is

punished by eternal hellfire and being denied the benefits of heaven or paradise, everlasting life. What is good and what is evil? Generally, good is associated with life, with pleasure and satisfaction, all good feelings. Good is associated with feelings of love and affection, security and protection, serenity and calm. Evil is associated with pain and suffering, death and destruction. Good is connected with civilization and evil with barbarism and primitiveness. Good is associated with the highest qualities of humanity and evil with the lowest, the basest instincts. Interestingly, Darwin's theory of evolution explains the emergence of both good and evil in humankind. Our primitive instincts of survival include both cooperation and brotherhood on the one hand, combativeness and aggression on the other. Freud's theory of the instincts suggest that our interest in good and evil comes from the conflict within each person who is endowed with both the life force and the potential for death. The life force is called "Eros" and the death force "Thanatos." Each person is a mixture of the two, and our society favors life over death and pleasure over pain. In the coming holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas, the rituals are intended to promote love over hate, peace over war and goodness over evil. That's what it's all about. Happy holidays! Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and on the editorial board of the Wayne County Medical Society. He welcomes comments at his e-mail address, vbloom@compuserve.com, and visits to his website, www.factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

What really matters

Philip A. Jackson, 38, started out to be a highly paid attorney and he made all the right moves. He got a good undergrad education and a law degree from Yale. But after 3 1/2 years as a litigator, he looked around at his colleagues a decade older and decided they were not what he wanted to be in 10 or 15 years. He had made a mistake. So he went back to school to become an Episcopal priest. Today he is rector of Christ Church - Detroit at 960 E. Jefferson. Last week he told the Ecumenical Men's Club, which has more males north of 60 than under, they should be pondering several questions or points that he had been mulling over since the tragedies of Sept. 11. They included: • What am I contributing to the kingdom of God? • What are the things that ultimately matter? • Society has not done so great a job of blending elders with younger men to do mentoring outside the workplace. • "My generation has never known the hardships that yours has" — including World War I, the Depression, World War II and the Korean War. "There is a big need for people my age to connect with people your age," he said. "It behooves us to share and see the things that really matter."



Ben Burns

The Rev. Jackson remarked on the cell phone call between a stock trader trapped above the plane crash site at the World Trade Center and his wife. The man talked to his wife for six minutes and bade her goodbye. "What would I say if I had six minutes to say goodbye?" he asked rhetorically. "Would I say, 'How about them Lions?'" He pointed out that most suburban church programs in Detroit address the hungry and the homeless and suggested they also ought to be addressing common spiritual interests and goals. And he left the club members thinking when he responded to the question: What is the key thing that suburban church members should do to aid the city? "The most Christian act you can do is move back into the city of Detroit," he said. So that is the view from a 38-year-old son of a Chicago

doctor, who moved on from his Yale law school education and the practice of law to discover "the things that ultimately matter." It looks like he has. 'Curious Savage' John Patrick's comedy "The Curious Savage," about a wealthy elderly woman who is committed to an institution because she wants to give her money to charity, lasted 31 performances on the Broadway stage before closing Nov. 18, 1950. But it has been going strong ever since in little theaters and on high school stages around the world. There was no exception last week as the Pointe Players at South ably presented the half-century-old play. The cast included the son and namesake of a Michigan Supreme Court justice, Robert Young, and M.G. Weber, daughter of Grosse Pointe War Memorial president Mark Weber. Others were Erin Brophy, Kristin Schultes, Paulette Briske, Jimmy Manganello, Mara Burns, Dave Dennison, Emily Bretz, Katie Sullivan and Hans Barbe, Sean

Wagner, Emily Skrzynski and Lauren Larson as the rich old lady. Ethel Savage. Teacher Meaghan Dunham was the producer-director and her 8-year-old son Donovan played a key role. Yvonne Gillis, a Wayne State alumna, was production manager. Backstage, Carl Schumacher was assistant director; Janine Zajac, stage manager (she doesn't have her driver's license yet); Kelene Soltesz, assistant stage manager; and Annie Osburn, sound designer. Larson played the same role that Lillian Gish originated on Broadway at age 57. And one reason I was in the audience was that my wife, Beverly, played that lead role in 1963 in the senior play at Vandercook Lake High School. That performance drew the dubious compliment from one audience member to Beverly: "You are going to be a very pretty old lady some day." Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@home.com or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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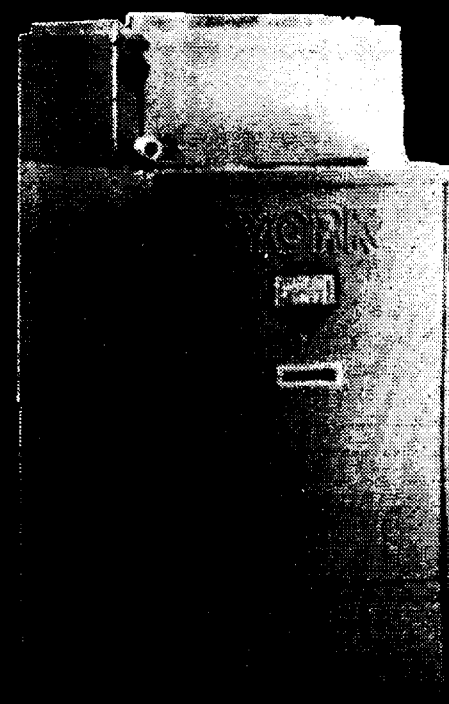
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Gay Edgar Ahlgrim

Gay Edgar Ahlgrim
Services will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, for Gay Edgar Ahlgrim, who died Friday, Nov. 16, 2001, at Bon Secours Hospital of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 69.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Ahlgrim was raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and from Hillsdale College. Mrs. Ahlgrim earned her Master's degree at Wayne State University and worked in the Lakeview School District in St. Clair Shores for 30 years. The majority of her teaching career was spent in the kindergarten classroom.

After her retirement, Mrs. Ahlgrim continued her devotion to elementary education as a voluntary tutor in St. Clair Shores and in Vero Beach, Fla., where she had a winter home.

Gay Ahlgrim's life was a testament to selflessness. She was devoted to children, family and friends and demonstrated her love for others with her gentle consistent kindnesses. She spent her life in the service of others, having been involved with the Campfire Girls for decades. She also served as president of her sorority, volunteered as a mentor for troubled children and did patterning for handicapped children.

Gay loved her bowling groups and continued to bowl twice a week for many years until unable to continue for health reasons.

Mrs. Ahlgrim is survived by a brother, Robert G. Edgar; two sisters, Alden "Denny" Edgar Gordon and Lauren Edgar Chapman; six nieces and nephews; and six grand-nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Edmund R. Ahlgrim in June of 2000.

Interment is in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Children's Home of Detroit, 90 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or Humane Society of Macomb, 11350 22 Mile Road, Utica, MI 48317.



C. John Burke

C. John Burke

C. John Burke, beloved husband of Peg Burke for 53 years, died on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2001, at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Burke graduated from Villanova University in 1947 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

He was the past president and owner of Cyril J. Burke Inc. for 40 years. His father started the company 76 years ago.

During World War II, Mr. Burke served in the

American Field Service in the European Theatre and Asia Theatre.

He was the past president of both the Cardinal Club and the Friends of Bon Secours. He was also on the board of Life Directions and enjoyed other business affiliations.

Mr. Burke was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Tequesta Country Club, Tequesta, Fla.

He is also survived by his children Mary Ellen, Peggy (John) Varty, John (Anne), Colleen, and Bob (Maureen); and his brothers Thomas J. Burke and Michael C. Burke. He was the loving grandfather of Erin and Patrick Burke, Michael and Meg Varty, Marie Agocs, Kylie, Bridget, Molly and the late Shannon Burke.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Company Groesbeck Chapel. A Memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at the St. Paul Church columbarium.

Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Paul School Educational Trust, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the Moffitt Cancer Research Center, 12902 Magnolia Dr., Tampa, FL 33612.

Virginia V. Landers

Virginia V. Landers, 89, died on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001, at the Carriage Club in Charlotte, N.C.

Mrs. Landers was born to the late George Voll and Loueva Arbagast Voll of Bakersfield, Calif., on Sept. 6, 1912. She was raised in Bakersfield and graduated from Bakersfield City College.

Following her marriage to the late Dr. Maurice Landers in 1936, she moved to the Detroit area where they raised their three sons in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. The family also lived in Ventura, Calif., from 1949 to 1956.

Mrs. Landers was a full-time homemaker and took great joy in her family. She and Dr. Landers moved to Charlotte in 1993 to be closer to family members.

She was a longtime trustee of the Lincoln Health Care Foundation which gave funds for scholarships and medical research. She and her husband received honorary doctorates from Eastern Michigan University in recognition of their philanthropic work.

Mrs. Landers is survived by her sons Stephen D. Landers of Charlotte and Maurice B. Landers III, M.D., of Chapel Hill, N.C.; six grandchildren David M. Landers, of Chevy Chase, Md., Kathleen P. Landers of Silver Springs, Md., Diana K. Landers of Mission Viejo, Calif., Karen E. Landers of St. Clair Shores, Megan N. Landers of Warren, Katharine E. Landers of Charlotte; and one great-grandson, Douglas P. Landers of Chevy Chase, Md. and her longtime caregiver and friend, Deborah M. Murdock. Mrs. Landers was predeceased by her son, Michael G. Landers.

Arrangements were handled by Harry and Bryant Co. A funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 19, at Myers Park United Methodist Church in Charlotte. The Rev. Ronald R. Robinson officiated. Interment is at Forest Lawn East Cemetery in Matthews, N.C.

Marcelle K. Lubeski

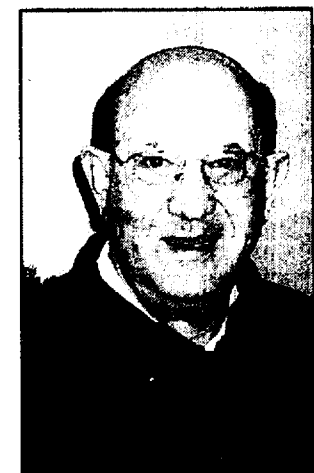
Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marcelle K. Lubeski, 89, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2001, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Lubeski was born in Detroit and graduated from St. Mary's of Monroe in 1930.

She is survived by her sons Gerald Lubeski, Thomas Lubeski, George Lubeski and Kenneth Lubeski and a sister Frances Prough. She was predeceased by her husband Ira J. Lubeski.

Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service was held on Thursday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in St. Paul's Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center-Belmont, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods, MI 48225 or Henry Ford Hospice, 23000 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



George T. Maghielse

George T. Maghielse

George T. Maghielse, 65, dear husband of Melissa Maghielse, died of a brain tumor on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001, at his home in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Maghielse was born in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan.

He was the retired founder and chief executive officer of Omega Stamping.

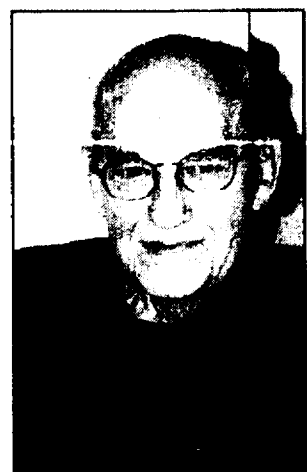
Mr. Maghielse enjoyed memberships in the Detroit Athletic Club and the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is also survived by sons, George D. (Robin) Maghielse and Paul (Susan) Maghielse; daughters Gretchen (Jim) Brown and Meg Carolyn (Bob) Remesz and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 11 a.m., at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church columbarium.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Brain Tumor Research Fund, c/o Dr. Harry S. Greenberg, Department of Neurology,

1914 Taubman Center, Box 316, University of Michigan Hospitals, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0316. Donations may also be directed to Hospice of Henry Ford, Bon Secours/Cottage Team, Office of Philanthropy, One Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202-3067.



Edward Walter Stamman

Edward Walter Stamman

Edward Walter Stamman, beloved husband of Virginia Stamman, was born in Detroit on March 22, 1915, and died peacefully at his home in St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2001.

The former, longtime Grosse Pointe resident was the son of the late Emma and William Stamman.

Mr. Stamman served with the 17th Army Airborne, then the 82nd Army Airborne, during World War II, and was a lifetime member of both associations. He also enjoyed memberships in the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veteran's Club and the Bruce Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Stamman was employed by The Good Housekeeping Shops in Detroit for many years as their treasurer. Afterward, he continued to work as an accountant with numerous private clients.

For many years, he attended the Messiah Lutheran Church in Detroit then transferred to Christ the King Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Stamman and his wife Virginia were members of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. In addition, they were active in the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church senior aerobics exercise classes.

A devoted father, Mr. Stamman is survived by his son James Stamman and his daughter Nancy (John) Laitner. He was also the dearest step-father of Annette (James) Edwards and Darlene Colmar. He will be sadly missed by his granddaughters Meredith Laitner and Christina

Laitner and five step-grandchildren, Cindi Light (John Bagaria), Gary Carter (Lisa Luxton), Matthew Cooke, Edward Colmar and Rhea Catherine Colmar. He also has seven step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by his first wife of 52 years, Mary.

A memorial service is planned for Saturday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. All family and friends are welcome. Mr. Stamman's body was cremated and his ashes will be inhumed in the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Memorial Garden.

Memorial tributes may be directed to the Memorial Garden Fund or the Hospices of Henry Ford Hospital.

Kathryn Amelia White

Kathryn Amelia White, 84, of Mt. Clemens, died on Thursday, Nov. 15, 2001, at St. Joseph's Mercy-Clinton Hospital in Clinton Township.

She was born in Grosse



Pointe Farms on Feb. 27, 1917, the daughter of the late Archie and Minnie (Sahr) Grifford. She graduated from the Grosse Pointe High School in 1936.

Mrs. White was united in marriage to Robert D. White in December 1943. Mr. White died in 1962. She worked as a secretary for three years at the Burton Abstract Title Company and then as a waitress for several years.

See OBITUARIES, page 14A

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Park Lego robotics team enters regional competition

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

In its FIRST Competition, Lego — America's quintessential educational toy — is pushing the imaginations of children to meet real world challenges.

Grosse Pointe Park's Snow C.A.T.S. (Creative and Talented Students) is a neighborhood Lego robotics team made up of six students from Defer Elementary School and Pierce Middle School. The budding engineers, coached by parent Jim Creighton, will be one of Michigan's 180 teams to compete in one of nine regional Michigan competitions. There are some 2,000 teams nationwide.

Snow C.A.T.S., the first and only competitive Lego robotics team from Grosse Pointe, will compete in Fraser on Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sixty high scoring regional teams will then be selected to compete in a statewide competition on Dec. 8, 2001.

The FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science Technology) Lego

League (FLL) is a robotics tournament for children ages 9 to 14. Developed in partnership with Lego to develop team-building, analytical and problem-solving skills among children, the league assigns tournament teams a mission to complete according to an annual challenge theme. Teams use Lego Mindstorms technology to build and program a robot to meet the tournament challenge.

The 2001 challenge theme is "Arctic Impact." In a mission to rescue an Arctic expedition team called SHEBA, teams must develop and test a hypothesis against real and critical scientific factors, such as the causes and effects of global warming.

In the tournament, teams present to judges their theory of how to rescue the expedition, which is at risk of total annihilation due to shifting ice and loss of time-sensitive experiments. Not only must teams work to rescue lives and data, but they must also create a strategy to salvage costly

scientific equipment and instruments from total destruction.

Within a skit, poster or scaled-model presentation, teams demonstrate how their robot meets the challenge of the mission. Teams are judged in three areas: robot performance, technical quality and presentation of research and hypothesis related to the challenge theme.

Although Snow C.A.T.S. is a Grosse Pointe Park non-school-sponsored, neighborhood team, a grant for Lego's Robolab (a Data Learning Concepts product) has enabled Pierce Middle School to integrate robotics into its computer integration curriculum.

Students interested in developing a team for 2002's tournament challenge may read more about the league at www.firstlegoleague.com or contact Susan Lee McCarthy, volunteer parent robotics organizer for the Eastside teams, at (313) 881-0436 or at smccarthy@ameritech.net.

The Lego Mindstorms product runs about \$200 and can be purchased anywhere Lego toys are sold. Robots are built with Lego pieces and programmed with Mindstorms software on a home PC.

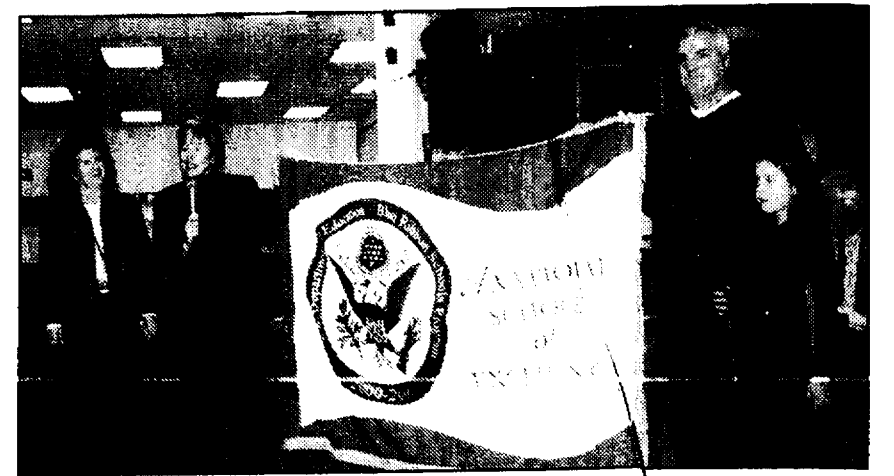


Photo by Suzy Berschback

Kerby presents Blue Ribbon banner

Kerby Elementary School was one of 11 Michigan schools honored with this year's national Blue Ribbon School of Excellence Award. Kerby principal Debbie Hubbell (second from left) has stressed to Kerby students that they earned the reward based on their school spirit and how well they conduct themselves daily, applying the Kerby Keys of Success — respect, responsibility and self-discipline. Presenting the award and banner at the Nov. 12 Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting with Principal Hubbell are Kerby PTO president Pat Burke (second from right) and Kerby student body president and fifth grader Charlotte Berschback (far right). Also pictured (far left) is Grosse Pointe Public School System superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein.

South debaters place high in tournament

The Grosse Pointe South debate team competed in the annual Utica Eisenhower Eagle Debate Tournament. The team of junior Jillian Tietjen and senior Ryan Healy qualified for the varsity quarterfinals. Tietjen was recognized as the seventh speaker overall in the varsity division.

The team of juniors Sara Farber and Erich Bergmann captured the junior varsity tournament by placing first. Farber also was recognized as first speaker in the division.

The debate team is coached by South English teacher Harry Campion.

The Gold goes to Grosse Pointe South TV

Grosse Pointe South's TV Production was awarded the prestigious Gold in the student category at the 18th Annual Media Communications Association International's Golden Cassette Awards Festival on Nov. 2. The MCA-I organization, formerly known as the International Television and Video Association (ITVA), is a global community of professionals devoted to business and art of visual communications in the Greater Detroit Area. The two student-productions entered were called "Thoughts on TV" and the "Eighth-Grade Orientation" video for South High School, which collectively won the Gold award. "Thoughts on TV" is a behind the scenes documentary of the history of Grosse

Pointe schools' television production programs. The "Eighth-Grade Orientation" video is a presentation used to introduce incoming freshmen to the different curriculum areas offered at South High School.

A group of students were recognized for their work. Kaitlin DeVries was editor and producer of "Thoughts on TV" with the assistance of Ragan Roth. The "Eighth-Grade Orientation" video was a collaborative effort produced by Nick Hoban (2002), DeVries (2001), Scott Berschback (2001) and Dean Maurer (2001). The additional production crew was Cameron Freeman (2003), Roth (2003), Sean Hogan (2002) and Matt Lampkin (2002). The hosts were Ryan Wagner and Jessica Odenbach.

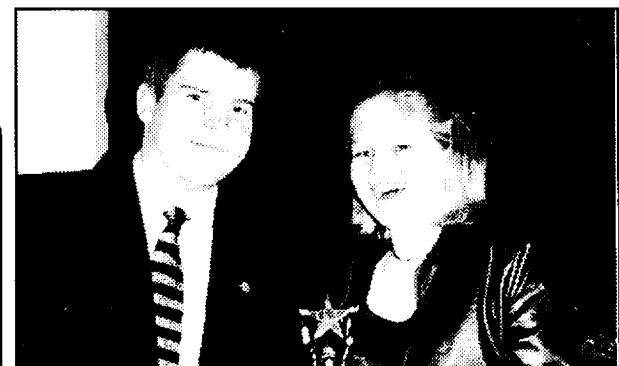


CutTime Players at the Grosse Pointe Academy

The CutTime Players — eight members of Detroit Symphony Orchestra — performed at the Grosse Pointe Academy on Nov. 18 before 450 members of the Academy community.

Double bassist Rick Robinson successfully arranged the musical story of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with a cast of 12 student performers acting out the characters. Sixth-graders Christian and Christopher Lov both directed and choreographed the student performance. Head of school Phil Demartini served as the narrator.

Pictured is Grosse Pointe Academy sixth-grader Tommy Bell, from Detroit, who played the wolf.



South TV production students Scott Berschback and Ragan Roth accept the awards on the behalf of students involved in the winning productions.

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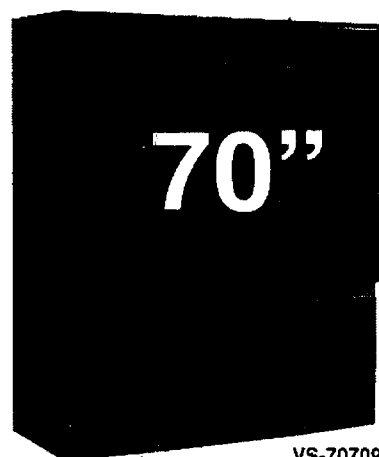
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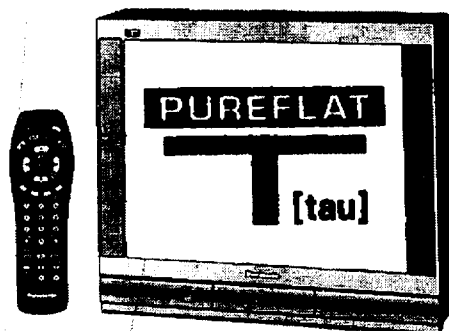
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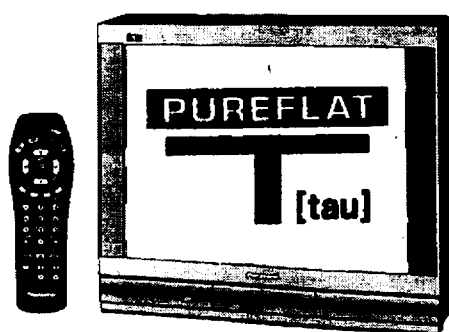


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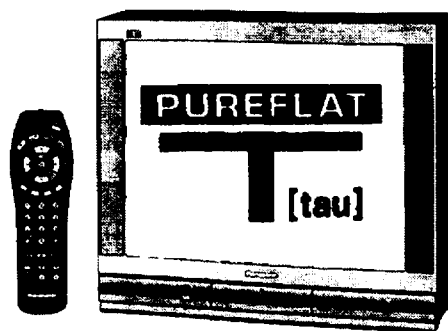


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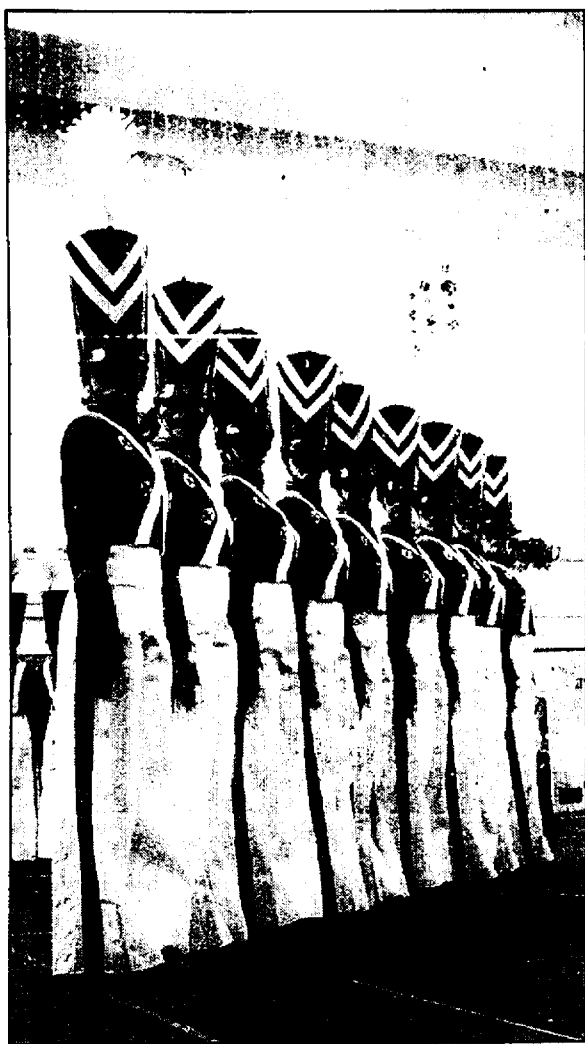
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Santa, Rockettes, reindeer, dancing kick off Eastland's Christmas



Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

The holiday season at Eastland Center began in a big way Saturday, Nov. 17, with the Radio City Rockettes, Santa, Mojo, reindeer, a dance competition and a crowd of kids who have already been bitten by the holiday bug.

The Rockettes precision dance troupe, celebrating its 75th anniversary and fifth year in Detroit's Fox Theater, performed twice for the gathering of more than 300 people, opening with the well-known "Dance of the Toy Soldiers."

Mojo, morning radio personality of Q95.5, acted as master of ceremonies for the event and played the crowd of children well, building anticipation until Santa made his entrance.

The jolly old elf made the rounds, listening to a few early wish list ideas and greeting the "good little boys and girls" while members of the dance troupe also met and greeted the crowd.

Dasher and Dancer, two of Santa's reindeer, took the flash bulbs and attention like seasoned stars in a pen off to the side of Eastland's Grand Court. The two seemed to be resting up for their job of pulling the sleigh of toys.

After a short break and a

few pictures taken with Santa, the "I want to be a Rockette" dance competition kicked off.

Nine contestants from the metro area, ranging in age from three to 12, strutted their stuff for a panel of judges that included two Rockettes and Radio City Entertainment representative Michael Benghiat.

Harper Woods resident Rachel Griffith had some hard competition, but the 10-year-old former ballet and jazz dancer turned figure skater said it was a fun and easy competition.

All the contestants will get the chance to attend a practice of the Rockettes at the Fox Theater and received tickets for the show.

When asked if she would jump at the chance to join the dance group, Griffith said she wouldn't.

"I love ice skating," Griffith said. "They'd have to start a Rockettes on ice to get me to dance full-time again."

Of course, Santa will be appearing daily until he has to go to work on Christmas Eve.

Those interested in seeing the Radio City Rockettes can get tickets for the Radio City Spectacular at the Fox Theater or through Ticketmaster. The show runs from Nov. 23 to Dec. 29.



Photos By Hank DePuy
Top left, the Rockettes perform the "Dance of the Toy Soldiers."

Top right, 10-year-old Harper Woods resident Rachel Griffith stands on stage with the Rockettes after winning tickets to the Fox Theater show.

Left, Santa was also a big hit, taking time to visit with 18-month-old Tristan LaDuke.

Right, Dasher and Dancer rested up for their Dec. 24 flight.



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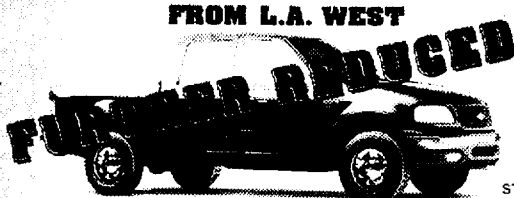
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Church group, public safety bear reassurances for kids

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

When Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers are faced with consoling a young child in a crisis, they have a group of ladies from Christ Church Grosse Pointe to thank for their help.

Members of A Stitch in Time, the church's sewing and knitting group, recently donated supply of 15 hand-made fabric bears to the Farms public safety department.

Public safety officers give the bears to children in trauma situations, such as when a parent is incarcerated, at accident scenes or when someone is lost.

"You'd be amazed how often they've turned frowns into smiles," said Farms

public safety chief Robert Ferber.

The Farms public safety department gives out about 40 to 50 bears every year. A Stitch in Time also donates bears to the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, Bon Secours Hospital and its meals for homebound seniors program, Barat House, Alternatives for Girls and Center for Good Help.

"They're able to eliminate restraints because they are a source of comfort," said A Stitch in Time member Judy Thoma. "The power of the bears is amazing."

About a dozen women meet each week at Christ Church Grosse Pointe to make the bears, each unique with its own details and personality.

In addition, the women of A Stitch in Time make lap blankets and caps for newborns at Hutzel Hospital, cancer hats for patients who visit the Cottage Hospital Cancer Center and hats and scarves which are distributed at Mariner's Inn, Center for Good Help and Alternatives for Girls.

A Stitch in Time seeks donations of new materials to make bears and other projects. Call (313) 885-4841 for more information.

Photo by Bonnie Caprara

A Stitch in Time member Judy Thoma shows off a handful of recently donated bears with Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Frank Zielinski. The department gives out about 40 to 50 bears each year to children in crisis situations.



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Hill gets new traffic accommodations

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Things are a little quieter for Hill Place and Radnor Circle residents since the city of Grosse Pointe Farms has implemented traffic changes on the Hill.

As of Monday, Oct. 30, the Farms has set up a loading zone in front of Kennedy & Co. at 130 Kercheval.

Previously, large delivery trucks had blocked Hill Place south of Kercheval either by making deliveries from Hill Place or getting stuck trying to enter the alley behind Kercheval.

"A lot of trucks would make U-turns or try to turn around on Radnor Circle and get stuck trying to make the turn," said Radnor Circle resident Greg Wheeler.

Kennedy & Co. owner D.J. Kennedy said, "My building was hit twice in the past month by semis and those trucks were making deliveries to other stores."

A two-day traffic study

conducted by the Farms public safety department showed that 753 vehicles traveled on Hill Place on Friday, Oct. 12, and 494 traveled on Hill Place on Saturday, Oct. 13. Of those vehicles, eight three-axle trucks were recorded using Hill Place on that Friday and 11 three-axle trucks used Hill Place that Saturday.

"We don't like to take parking spaces away on the Hill, but we have an unusable alley," said Farms director of public safety Robert Ferber. "We're going to see if this works for now. It's the most economical of the alternatives at this time."

In the meantime, the Farms public safety department is asking all businesses on the south side of Kercheval on the Hill to record what kinds of trucks make deliveries through the month of November.

From that data, the Farms' consulting traffic engineer Dr. Tapan Datta

may recommend to either restrict all truck traffic in the rear of Kennedy's building to no larger than two-axle, six-tire vehicles or permit short-term double parking for such vehicles on the lower end of the Hill area on Kercheval toward McMillan.

Mary Colombo, co-owner of Pointe Pedlar, said, "We only get about two to four large truck deliveries a month. They do have a problem making that turn into the alley. We always ask our vendors to make deliveries in straight (small) trucks whenever possible."

Ferber added: "We're going to see if it works for now. It's the most economical of the alternatives at this time."

The elimination of four parking spaces for the loading zone in front of Kennedy's building has also afforded better sight lines for drivers turning onto Kercheval from Hill Place.

"The view I have when I try to turn at that corner is

a lot better," said Hill Place resident Jennifer DeHayes.

Hill area residents have complained to the Farms about traffic safety concerns at the corner of Hill Place and Kercheval, even though an accident analysis conducted by the city has shown six property damage incidents and no traffic accidents at that corner over a seven-year period.

Another traffic safety precaution was recently added with an enlarged stop bar and sign on eastbound Kercheval at Hill Place for the traffic light at Kercheval and Muir.

"They're still getting used to it," Ferber said. "We gave out warnings for the first week, but we will be issuing tickets."

Failure to stop for the traffic light at Kercheval and Hill Place constitutes disobeying a traffic device violation and counts as one point on a driving record.

Obituaries

From page 9A

al years at Clinton Gables. She also traveled extensively through the United States and Germany while her husband served in the U. S. Air Force.

She was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church in Mt. Clemens and was also active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. 1794 Auxiliary and the American

Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. White is survived by her daughters Nancy (Roger) Kline of Grosse Pointe Park and Joan (Robert) Conklin of Mt. Clemens; four grandchildren, Jason Kline, Bobby, David and Susan Conklin; five great-grandchildren; and two nephews, Kenneth Sieg and Gary Sieg. She was predeceased by her sister, Frances Sieg.

Arrangements were handled by the Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home, Inc. in Mt. Clemens. Visitation and a prayer service were held on Friday, Nov. 16, at the funeral home. Cremation and interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery in Clinton Township were private.

Nancy Ann Zoltowski

Nancy Ann Zoltowski, 52, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2001, in Detroit.

Born July 9, 1949, in Detroit, Ms. Zoltowski lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 28 years.

She is survived by her sons Mark (fiance of Sara) of Portage, Michael of Grosse Pointe Woods and David of Grosse Pointe Woods; a daughter Angela of Grosse Pointe Woods; her parents Leo and Odra Coleman and brother Garth Coleman.

Arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons, Inc. A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Christ The King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial donations may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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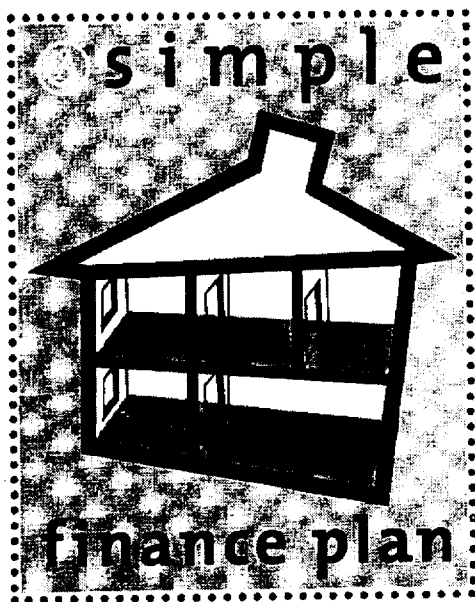
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Not too bright

An 11-year-old Grosse Pointe Park youth wasn't the brightest bulb in his bunch when City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers questioned him and his friends about stealing Christmas lights off street decorations and smashing the bulbs on the sidewalk in the Village on Thursday, Nov. 15.

The Park youth pulled about 10 light bulbs out of his pocket and showed them to public safety officers.

City department of public works supervisor Gary Huvaere said the youths had been hanging around the Village between noon and 4 p.m. that day and had taken about 100 light bulbs.

The City is asking for restitution for the cost of the missing bulbs and labor to replace them.

Bike thefts

Two residents in the City of Grosse Pointe reported bikes stolen from their garages last week.

A resident of the 900 block of Fisher reported a purple men's 24-inch Huffy mountain bike taken sometime between Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Friday, Nov. 16. He said it was the third theft from

his garage in three years.

A resident of the 800 block of Washington said his dark green men's Fuji mountain bike was taken from his garage between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13. He said he had left the house and saw the bike was missing when he came home.

Blow and go

A resident of the 800 block of Notre Dame was unsuccessful in stopping a man who had stolen a snowblower from her garage on Sunday, Nov. 18, at around 1:30 p.m.

The resident approached the man who was loading the snowblower into his full-size maroon or dark brown van that he had parked in her driveway next to the garage.

The man, described as a white male between 5-foot-10 and 6 feet tall with long brown hair in a pony tail and wearing a brown shirt, simply left with the snowblower and headed northbound on Notre Dame.

Classroom theft

A student at a Grosse Pointe South High School had \$50 cash and a makeup kit taken from her purse during a science class on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

around 2:30 p.m.

The student placed her purse on a chair next to her desk during a video shown during class.

The student suspected another student who was seated next to her who had twice attempted to open her purse in class in the past month.

Tire theft

An employee at a store in the 18700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms discovered two panels knocked out of a rear door on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Missing from the store were four 20-inch chrome rims with Michelin tires valued between \$3,000 and \$4,000, which were stacked by the door.

The employee believes that the store's alarm system was not set off at the time of the theft.

Tires slashed

Two cars in the 100 and 200 blocks of Stephens in Grosse Pointe Farms had their tires slashed sometime between 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, and 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

One car was parked in the street in front of the owner's home and the other car was parked in the owner's driveway.

— Bonnie Caprara

Ferry B&E

Three 15-year-old boys from Grosse Pointe Woods have been fingerprinted in connection with the break-in of Ferry Elementary School on the night of Saturday, Nov. 10.

Intruders climbed onto the school's roof, broke a window and crawled inside, said police, whose arrival on the scene was prompted by a motion detector being triggered.

While searching the school, an officer observed "someone" in a stairwell. As another officer drove to the school, he saw the three boys walking nearby. They said they were on their way to a dance.

A short while later officers compared notes and, suspicious of the three youths stopped earlier, met them at the dance and walked the pack to police headquarters.

Nothing was reported missing from the school, although class projects

appeared to have been strewn around and a couple of computers moved. The investigation continues.

Students speed

A lunch-time traffic study near Grosse Pointe North High School on Tuesday, Nov. 13, turned up a number of speeding students.

"Many students travel to and from (the school) at speeds between 35 and 44 mph," said a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer.

Of 11 citations issued, North brainiacs netted eight. One kid got off with a warning.

Brazen thief

A man reading his morning paper about an hour before sunrise saw a strange man wheeling the family snowblower from the garage to a waiting car.

The encounter happened on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the 2200 block of Stanhope in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The resident rushed outside to catch the thief, who reportedly said, "I'm taking it."

The homeowner described the stranger as a 6-foot-tall black male, age 35-40, about 165 pounds, wearing dark clothing and a charcoal knit cap.

Con man cheats trusting clerk

A 24-year-old female clerk working in the 20300 block of Mack was duped out of cash by a trickster who entered the business on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m.

Putting into play an old but effective con game, the unknown man asked the clerk if she had change for a dollar, the clerk told police.

The clerk gave the man four quarters. He asked for change for a \$20 bill, then gave her two \$10 bills. While the clerk made change, the man asked for change for one of the \$10 bills. The employee was carrying out the favor when the man asked for change for another \$20.

As the exchanges piled up confusion mounted. The clerk was tricked into giving more money than she should have. Her cash register came up \$30 short.

— Brad Lindberg

Stick up

A bank in the 19600 block of Kelly was robbed in the middle of the day, Nov. 15.

The male suspect, in his mid 30s, robbed the teller at gunpoint. He was caught on camera, but eluded capture and escaped the scene in a late-model black van.

Police are reviewing the tape and searching for the suspect.

Take home pay

The manager of a fast food restaurant in the 19600 block of Kelly let his last two employees go home around midnight, Nov. 15. After locking the doors and returning to his office, the manager was attacked by two individuals, one with a baseball bat the other possibly with a gun.

They demanded the manager hand over the bank drop bag, which contained in excess of \$1,200. After the two crooks left the scene, the manager called the police. Officers quickly took the two employees who had just left into custody at a nearby bus stop and on the grounds of a nearby high school.

One of the teens confessed and is being charged with the crime.

The morning after

The owner of a 1994 Chrysler LeBaron spent the night at an apartment in the 21300 block of Kingsville, Saturday, Nov. 17.

When he returned to the lot at around 1 p.m. the next day, his vehicle was missing. The area was not posted as a tow away zone, he had locked the vehicle and had given no one the keys to the car.

Bad Break

A woman who lives in the 19100 block of Old Homestead awoke to find her 2000 Chrysler Town and Country minivan missing from her driveway, Nov. 17.

The woman had parked the minivan there the previous night and had locked the doors. While she said she did not give anyone permission to drive the vehicle, she said she and her husband are going through a hard divorce.

Carry out

A woman waiting for her order of Chinese cuisine at a restaurant in the 19500 block of Kelly was tackled by a young man who took her purse, Sunday, Nov. 18.

The purse contained the woman's check book, credit cards, a \$240 cell phone and over \$75 in cash. Also taken were the woman's personal CD player and two CDs.

Police tracked the culprit from squad cars and on foot but were unable to catch the thief, who left behind his coat and sweatshirt after ducking down an alley.

The CD player and CDs were recovered in the clothing and taken as evidence.

—Jason Sweeney

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Realtor generates comfort and cash for the family of fallen N.Y.C. firefighter

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

You can't miss it. Just look up the next time you pass Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate on the Hill. There in the window, over the lineup of lovely homes, is a big red, white and blue banner that reads "Help a New York Family." And over the door, you will find another instructing you to "Donate Inside."

Both signs are the handiwork of a Linda Sidzina, the assistant manager for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer on the Hill. Sidzina believes that, in the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, all geographical boundaries have been blurred and all demographics and personal differences are discounted.

Putting these ideals into action, she launched a drive to reach out to the family of New York City firefighter Stephen Siller, who lost his life in the World Trade Center attack.

Sidzina prayed, "Lord, what can I do?" while attending early morning Mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Wednesday, Sept. 12. At the time, casualties were thought to be in the tens of thousands. The need seemed overwhelming. Then an answer came to her — the idea of adopting a family.

The Harper Woods resident stated in a solicitation letter that she distributed to



Linda Sidzina

hundreds of friends, family, clients, neighbors and fellow Star of the Sea parishioners, "Just as the rescue workers continue to remove rubble one truckload at a time, we can help these victims one family at a time."

The letter asked that, along with donations, contributors send cards, letters, poems and prayers.

Sidzina's intention in organizing this ongoing effort is to offer the Siller family more than mere financial support in the years to come.

"My goal is not just monetary," she explained. "I wanted to make a spiritual, psychological connection with this family so that they would know that there is a little community here in Michigan that really cares about them."

A friend who works in Manhattan read about the Siller family in a local newspaper, and put Sidzina in touch with Stephen Siller's older brother, Frank Siller. That first phone call was "humbling," said Sidzina. But Frank Siller's gracious response quickly transformed her from a stranger to friend.

"His attitude was not, 'Oh, that's great, you are going to raise money for my brother's family.' It was, 'Thank you so much, but you know, we need prayers just as much as

we need money."

After reading the information that Frank Siller forwarded to her,



The family of New York City firefighter Stephen Siller, who died on Sept. 11 during rescue efforts at the World Trade Center.

old, off-duty firefighter, who worked two jobs to support his family of five, left his Staten Island home en route to a New Jersey golf date with this brothers.

When he heard about the attacks on the radio, he immediately turned his truck around and sped across the Verrazano Bridge toward Manhattan, where he intended to hook up with his elite company, the Brooklyn-based Squad 1.

Caught in traffic in the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, he got out of his vehicle and sprinted toward the city.

Engine Company 224 picked him up in the tunnel, outfitted him with basic equipment and headed for the World Trade Center where, it is believed, he connected with his squad.

As the workers made their way down the stairs in the World Trade Center towers to safety, Siller and his fellow firefighters were working their way up. He became one of 300 firefighters to lose their lives at the scene.

While the terrorist attack was the final challenge Stephen Siller faced in his short life, it was far from the first.

Orphaned at age 11, he was raised by his six older brothers and sisters, who strived to nurture in him the same values and faith which their parents instilled in them.

They provided him with the kind of courage and determination that allowed him to give up a partnership in his brother's



Sidzina came not only to know but to respect and love the Siller family.

According to the newspaper, on the morning of Sept. 11, the 34-year-

furrier business and follow his life-long dream of becoming a firefighter.

However, those qualities were tested last January, when his wife Sally gave birth to their fifth child, a son named Stephen Jr.

The couple was told that the child had a heart defect that would require major surgery before the year was out. At the time, one relative recalled, they thought this was the worst thing that could happen to them.

During an Oct. 3, memorial service at Blessed Sacrament Church on Staten Island, smiles were mixed with tears as his brothers eulogized their fallen hero. They spoke of him as a devoted, loving husband and father, a "born firefighter," and a funny, fun-loving friend who would, "do anything for anybody, anytime, no strings attached."

Frank Siller assured Sidzina that the family will support Stephen Siller's widow, and their children, Katie, 9; Olivia, 5; Genevieve, 3; Jake, 22 months; and Stephen Jr., now 10 months.

But the sudden, devastating loss, coupled with the fact that the baby still faces surgery, leaves a wide financial and emotional gap that Sidzina is working hard to fill.

To date, she has collected almost \$2,000, which will soon be sent to Stephen Siller's wife.

Sidzina has been gratified by the cooperation of her employers, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer owners Kathy and Paul Schweitzer of Grosse Pointe Woods, in helping her to generate corporate-wide sponsorship for the family. Responses from others who answered her letters, including a few friends, who are making donations in lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts, have also provided encouragement to continue the quest.

Sidzina hopes that other businesses, churches, organizations and individuals will follow her lead in supporting the Sillers or one of the thousands of other families whose lives were torn apart in the attack on America.

"I think that we better start realizing that we are all in this together," said Sidzina. "There is no such thing anymore as them and us."

All letters to the Siller family can be mailed to: Frank Siller, 171 Benedict Ave., Staten Island, NY 10314. Checks, made out to Linda Sidzina, can be dropped off at the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer office, 74 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, e-mail Linda Sidzina at lindasid@mi-mis.com or call (313) 884-4498.

Maire responds with dollars

Maire Elementary School's student council responded to President Bush's request that every child in the United States donate \$1 to help feed the children of Afghanistan. Nearly 100 percent of the student body participated, collecting \$300, which was matched by Maire's PTO for a total of \$600.

In addition, the student council sold patriotic buttons, the proceeds from which were matched by Comerica Bank.

Pictured are student council representatives: from left, Brendan Petz, Tara Bolton, Haleigh Bolton, Max Mager and Thad Lucas.



A study in generosity

Fifth-grade students at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods raised more than \$1,100 for the American Red Cross' Twin Towers fund. Pictured here are, from left, Cristin Mason, Christie Caputo, Amy Wayland, Julie Ruppe, Allison Liddane, Meghan Vismara and Megan Morath. The dollars they raised were matched by Comerica Bank.



St. Paul students show true colors

The "United We Stand As One" T-shirt sale at St. Paul's Harvest Fest, on Friday, Oct. 12 raised \$1,232. Showing their true red, white and blue sentiments are, from left to right, Hannah Doyle, Carolyn Alam, Sean Palmer and Corey Palmer. All proceeds were sent to the Saint Raphael Fund to benefit the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.



Editor's Note:

The Patriot's Page will appear periodically in the Grosse Pointe News to honor and acknowledge those who serve our community and nation during these troubled times.

If you have a news item that you would like to submit, please forward it to: "Patriot's Page," c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236 or e-mail msocia@grossepointenews.com.

Grosse Pointe Academy teachers serve up patriotic fundraiser

By Madeleine Socia
Staff Writer

The faculty of The Grosse Pointe Academy cooked up a unique way to benefit the victims of the Sept. 11th terrorist attack.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, they donned their chef's hats and aprons and served a Star Spangled Spaghetti Dinner to more than 500 Academy parents, students,

shirts that had the Pledge of Allegiance on the back, and on the front, a map of the United States and the words 'I am proud to be an American.' There were three seatings, at 6, 7 and 8 p.m., and near the end of each seating we had the children come up with the music teachers and sing patriotic songs. Then the parents and the faculty came out and we all sang God Bless America together. It was very moving."



Faculty members at The Grosse Pointe Academy served a Star Spangled Spaghetti Dinner to more than 500 members of the Academy community on Wednesday, Oct. 17, as a fundraiser for the Sept. 11 terrorist attack relief effort. Pictured, from left to right, are third-grade teacher Debby Wolney, Early School teacher Janice Sturm, Early and Lower School Principal Camille DeMario and Middle School art teacher Richard Stark.

alumni and friends gathered in the school's dining room.

The teachers were responsible for planning the menu, which included pasta, meatballs, a mixed green salad, garlic bread and Italian ice cream. They also ordered the food, took reservations, served and bused the tables.

"The idea came from the faculty," said Camille DeMario, early and lower school principal. "When we discussed the state of our world and everything that had happened in New York and Washington, D.C., we wanted to do something to help, so we decided on the spaghetti dinner. The whole school was decorated and the cafeteria was all red, white and blue flags. We wore T-

The teachers were careful to make certain that the \$9,200 in proceeds they raised would be targeted to benefit a specific organization.

Said DeMario, "We also had a committee who researched where the money would go. From that committee we decided to pick Xavier High School in New York."

Xavier, a Catholic boys' school, has a long-standing reputation as a place where the sons of New York's police, firefighters and city workers are prepared for life. The funds raised through this benefit will be added to others generated throughout the year at G. P. A. to establish a scholarship for a student who lost a parent in the attack.

Market continues mixed with definite upward tilt

Because the Thanksgiving holiday shifts our press deadline to Friday morning, LTS cannot write the usual weekend wrap-up summary. The stock market, through last Thursday, was up 264 points, or 2.7 percent.

At 2,872, it is within striking distance of that 10,000 level, which we haven't seen since last Sept. 5.

The markets were especially buoyed by the good news from the war front, with some observers claiming that "Mountain Storm" is the equal of the "Desert Storm" victory of a decade ago.

Crude oil closed last Thursday below \$17/bbl., which should bring regular gas below \$1/gallon again.

In a more serious note, we all have a lot to be thankful

for this year. Amen!

Mutual funds: Which one?

With over 8,000 mutual funds registered with the SEC, how do you know which one to buy?

Even though many of the large fund "families" are consolidating some of their smallest offspring, to save accounting and operational expenses, many bank holding companies are giving birth to new fund families to be managed by their securities subsidiaries.

Barron's, the Wall Street Journal's weekly review of the markets and finance, publishes a special section each week titled "Mutual Funds."

In addition to news and feature articles about mutual funds and the people who manage them, Barron's publishes its weekly quotations of all open-end funds with at least \$50 million in assets.

All statistical data is supplied by Lipper. Because the

Let's talk...STOCKS

data is constantly updated, the quoted Total Return (which consists of price changes plus dividends) may differ from other published sources.

Fund names are so similar, the quote list is arranged by sponsor (the investment management family), and then again alphabetically by fund name.

Each fund's listing includes the 52-week Price (in cents) - High and Low; the Net Asset Value ("NAV") per share as of the prior Friday; last week's change in NAV; and Total Return for Year-to-Date and for the last three years. There are also 13 footnote categories.

The five largest fund sponsors, measured by number of funds not by total assets, are:

1) Fidelity, 224 funds;

2) Putnam, 170 funds;
3) Vanguard, 134 funds;
4) Franklin/Templeton, 131 funds; and
5) Morgan Stanley, 119 funds.

In the late 1990s, there was a surge of very successful initial public offerings (IPOs) of sponsor firms. Wall Street said at the time, "Buy the managers, not their funds!"

With the collapse of the NASDAQ tech stocks and retreat of stock prices in general, the total assets under management, and the management fees collected thereon by sponsors, greatly shrunk.

Have you noticed the ever increasing number of mutual fund ads on TV lately? Why would your mutual fund advertise so heavily? To attract new investors and their new money? Or to con-

vince existing investors not to redeem their shares? Who is paying for all these ads? Is the ad buyer your mutual fund itself, thereby reducing its net income available for dividends? Or is it the sponsor of your fund, thereby reducing its new income?

Which fund produces superior investment performance — a "load" fund or a "no load" fund?

There's never been a pat answer for that question. Only time will tell.

Check back in five or 10 years for the investment results.

Nomad's R-T-W

Since Sept. 11, LTS & Mrs. LTS have recollected several times about our October 1996 Nomad's Round-the-World trip.

The three-week westward air journey lost one day at the International Date Line (which we never got back), but gave us two days in Hong Kong, four days in Bangkok (Thailand), three days in Katmandu (Nepal), six days in India and three days in London.

The remaining days were travel days, including 15-1/2 hours from L.A. to Hong Kong non-stop.

We first encountered Hindu, or Buddhist, traditions in Thailand, even though southern Malaysia is overwhelmingly Islamic.

Hindu also dominates the scene in both Nepal and India. After Indian independence from Great Britain after WWII, the Islamic minority moved east and west to the new Muslim country of Pakistan, so much in the news recently.

During our three-day bus tour of India's "golden triangle" — New Delhi/Agra/Jaipur — we drove on India Highway No. 1. It is a two-lane humpback, paved-of-a-sort roadway with narrow shoulders and open ditches.

Cattle are "sacred" to the Hindus, so a cow lying in the middle of the road cannot be moved. Instead, all traffic must go around it.

Since India retains the English rite of driving on the wrong side of the road, our bus passed on the right

side into the lane of oncoming traffic with the bus horns constantly a-toot!

The 120-mile bus trip from Jaipur to New Delhi, excluding the two-hour lunch/souvenir shop stopover, took a little over six hours, so our bus averaged about 20 mph (converted from kilometers).

The three-day tour gave our tour guide about 18 hours on the microphone to explain, in tutorial fashion, the history of India from Genghis Khan and his Mongol Empire from 1200-1368, the silk road, Marco Polo and the colonialists, and with special chapters for Muslims, the Chinese and the drug trade.

The college-educated tour guide also reviewed the Islamic and Hindu religions, as compared to Christianity. Since most of the tourists took a nap after lunch, much of his commentary was unobserved.

They say that world travel broadens one's perspectives. Sitting on a bus for three days is also very broadening.

Daylight Savings Time

You'd think that LTS' household would be running close to the clock three weeks after we all "fell back" one hour from daylight time to regular time.

Well, we, that's LTS and Mrs. LTS, do. But our 1-year-old cat and the 4-month kitty can't tell time by the electric wall clock, the cuckoo clock or the grandfather clock.

So what was 7 a.m. by cat time is now 6 a.m. by our Baby Ben and the cat paws all over the bed, amid a chorus of meows. Anyone know how to fix a cat clock?

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

"Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by John M. Rickel, CPA P.C., and Rickel & Baun, P.C. of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Investment Counsel, Inc. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Time for the Pointes & H.W. to Ketchup

Community Savings Magazine arrived on my doorstep last week.

It was addressed to me, Local Postal Customer. And it called itself "Your Local Neighborhood Savings Magazine."

It boasted "Coupons, Coupons, Coupons and Coupons." Actually, I picked up on that after the first "Coupons."

My guesstimate is there were at least 50 coupons for stores and shops all over the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores. It even has a website listed on its cover, www.couponeast.com.

There are several coupons in the magazine my wife and I can use and more at its website, but I did notice one very peculiar thing. Only three of the stores with coupons in the magazine have websites. That, I must admit, surprised me.

They are: Stop and Steer (www.stopandsteer.com), an automotive service center on Mack. Next comes Children's Orchard's coupon advertisement (www.chilorch.com), which doesn't really say what they do.

Finally, we have VIP Video Pros (www.videopros1.com), doing all sorts of

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



things with old photographs, slides and films, lying around the house.

For example, you can dig out those old 8mm films and get them transferred to a compact disk.

The Stop and Steer site offers special service discounts for customers who visit their website and will keep you up to date on the latest news and information to help keep your car running in tip-top condition.

Children's Orchard bills itself as America's finest resale/retail boutiques featuring brand name, "gently used" and new kid's clothing, toys, furniture, equipment, books and accessories.

You can tour their site for store locations, franchise information and other features and services. There are two things to keep in mind, though. The website is a corporate site, not local. But, I must admit, I like the

term "gently used." It reminds me of me.

Video Pros 1's website (www.videopros.com) is fairly simple, with links to things like weddings, video album and band information.

Rather than have the hotlinks to additional pages on the top of their site, they have them on the bottom. Not the best location.

Now comes the Pointe (bad pun) of this column.

Where is everybody else? It can't be the cost, since it's cheap to find an Internet service provider (ISP) in the Grosse Pointe area these days. In fact, there is one that serves the Grosse Pointes exclusively.

It's called GrossePointe.com. Visit their website and you'll find just about everything you need to set up a website. You provide the information and they'll make it look profes-

sional.

You can also do an Internet search for local ISPs using one of the many search engines.

Remember though, with the Internet you can have your website on just about any ISP on the planet and still have near instantaneous contact by local visitors.

One other note, while it seems everybody and their Aunt Harriet are on America on line these days, local ISPs can be more reliable.

I've used Online Technologies in Ann Arbor for over eight years, and I doubt I've had dial-up problems more than five times in that period. Why don't I have a DSL or cable modem? My dial-up account works fine, and I'm too cheap.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving! And make sure Aunt Harriet gets a drumstick. It'll give her a leg-up on the rest of the family.

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

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Business People



Johnstone & Johnstone Realtors has welcomed **Anthony Amato** to the company as a Realtor Associate.

Amato has many years experience as a sales and marketing consultant.

A member of Grosse Pointe Theatre, he has served on the organization's board of directors. Amato is also active as a coach for the Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe Woods Little League.

Amato

Margot Abundis has joined the staff of Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Eastside Gynecology and Obstetrics, with offices in Roseville and New Baltimore.

Abundis is an obstetrician-gynecologist who specializes in women's general health and preventive screenings.

She earned her medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and completed a residency at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John Kelly**, assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at Oakland University, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant.

The grant is given by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars as part of the international exchange program. The Fulbright Scholar Program is funded by the U.S. Department of State.

Kelly has lectured and conducted research on "Comparative Federalism in Canada and the United States from the Provincial and State Perspectives," at the University of Windsor.



Kelly

At University of Detroit Mercy, **Adrian Kerrigan** has been named vice president for university advancement. He will be the university's chief development, alumni relations and communications officer.

A resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, Kerrigan worked previously for Le Moyne College in New York, where he was vice president of institutional research.

Kerrigan was elected recently National Chair-Elect of Jesuit Advancement Administrators. He also received the Council for the Advancement & Support of Education Circle of Excellence Award for 2000 for education fundraising improvement.



Kerrigan



It's only natural to want to retain as much independence as possible in life. But there comes a time when some of us need a little assistance. That's when Bon Secours Place at St. Clair Shores is the ideal option.

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Transit

From page 3A

Paying the piper

"Now we're going to talk about taxes," said Earl Ryan, executive director of the Citizen's Research Council, which backs the plan.

He said three forms of taxation drawn from the tri-county area could fund the system.

An income tax would generate \$700 million per year. Payroll taxes would provide from \$170 million to \$500 million per year.

A third option dealt with a regional sales tax on services — "haircuts, attorneys, dry cleaning, you name it," Ryan said. The plan was estimated to generate between \$200 million and \$500 million per year.

Extra money not needed for transit could be used to maintain the region's aging infrastructure, including roads and sewers.

The benefits

The transit plan is an investment mass transportation proponents said is necessary if Detroit and its inner ring of older suburbs are to remain healthy.

"We need to improve the quality of life in this region," Tait said. "We want clean, safe drinking water. We want to be able to have swimmable, fishable lakes and rivers. We want a transportation system that offers choices both for the driving public and those of us who want another option."

Karen Kendrick-Hands of Grosse Pointe Park, president of Transportation Riders

United, a 170-member advocacy group Kendrick-Hands said is a "concerned and dedicated thorn in the side" of the existing bus system, said SEMCOG's plan would benefit a cross-section of residents, from senior citizens to kids "who have no independent life unless there's someone to drive them."

She said a personal vehicle costs \$6,200 a year to maintain, and the average parent spends 72 minutes each day ferrying children. She also questioned the "economic justice" of Detroit residents who can't afford cars to drive to jobs.

SEMCOG's transit proposal was designed to handle a predicted shift in population and economic activity from Detroit and established suburbs to newer communities and former farmland in the seven-county region.

Dickinson said, "The job base for Grosse Pointers is moving farther from our city limits. Many more of our residents are working in the far reaches of Oakland County and western Wayne County. We do not have a transit system to accommodate them."

Blouse said, "A lot of the deals end up in Oakland and Macomb County because it's far easier to develop in those areas."

Kendrick-Hands said the prospect of Pointe and Harper Woods residents spending hours each day driving to jobs across the region will "undercut our quality of life."

Meanwhile, she said, "communities on the outer ring of Detroit, such as

Wixom, will continue to flourish."

"In the self-interest of the Grosse Pointes," Dickinson said, "we should be making sure there is a (transit) system that will enable our citizens to get to their employment without driving."

SEMCOG's plans for meeting the mass transit needs of the future comprise a four-tier, bus-oriented system. Light rail is not an option.

"For the cost of a couple of rail lines, you could implement our entire four-tier system," Tait explained.

Gearing up

SEMCOG's regional transit proposal would link the seven counties of southeast Michigan: Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Livingston, Washtenaw and Monroe. The four-tiered system would include:

- Rapid transit for relatively long hauls in 12, heavily traffic corridors between Detroit, Mount Clemens, Pontiac, the Novi area and downriver. A new generation of buses with the amenities of railroad cars would move quickly through traffic in dedicated lanes.
- Fixed-route buses, which Tait called the "bedrock of the proposed transit system," would expand upon established routes, such as on Kercheval and Jefferson through the Grosse Pointes, but operate more frequently.
- Community transit and shuttle service.
- Regional links among the seven counties of Southeast Michigan and its 4.9 million residents, including

Port Huron, Howell and Ann Arbor.

Kendrick-Hands said the modern buses would have low floors and wide doors for quick and easy access. Passengers would pay fares at bus stops prior to boarding, thereby eliminating delays on board due to people fumbling for change.

"There's always been an assumption," said Dickinson, "that the reason we don't have mass transit is because the automotive companies didn't want it. But the Big Three jointly issued a memo supporting this. It's in their interest."

Tait said, "Business leaders recognize that a world-class transit system will not only complement our transportation system, but will be essential if Southeast Michigan is to continue to be a leader in the global economy."

Conventional wisdom in the Motor City has stated the region already has a mass transit system, the personal automobile.

"We're not talking about giving up (automobiles)," Blouse said. "We're talking about increasing ridership. It's about having more opportunities to make a choice about how to get from A to B."

"Our freeways are becoming more and more overcrowded," Dickinson said. "There should be an alternative to the freeway system."

SEMCOG's transit proposal, *Improving Transit in Southeast Michigan: A Framework for Action*, was discussed last week at a public hearing sponsored by the

Farms media firm hits 1st five years

Surtsey Productions, Inc. has reached the five-year milestone as one of Michigan's multimedia production companies.

Established in 1996, company sales exceeded \$5 million in 2000.

"I owe this to gifted professionals who have become a part of the Surtsey team," Dana Raymant, Surtsey president and CEO, "and to wonderful clients who have constantly challenged us, as we have challenged them, to raise the bar in excellence."

Surtsey specialties include event planning, video and sound production, interactive CDs and DVDs, 2D/3D graphics, animation and web development.

"What sets Surtsey apart is its drive to provide customers with creative ideas at a reasonable price, along with superior customer service," said Brenda Durham, vice president and executive producer.

Surtsey is designing new television news graphics for network affiliates in Kansas and Texas.

As a member of the Michigan Women's Business Council and the Women's Business Enterprise National Council, Surtsey is pursuing supplier diversity partnerships with numerous major corporations.

Since 1996, the company has had Tier I supplier status with General Motors.

Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, the League of Women Voters of the Detroit Metropolitan Area, and Riders of Transportation United.

SEMCOG

From page 3A

Shifting power

For a regional rapid transportation system to come true, transit advocates will have to win over taxpayers who have moved away from the central city.

As an example, Cain said, "Money and power is moving

to Macomb County. Without those people's support, it will never happen."

SEMCOG's Tait said projections show overall growth for southeast Michigan.

"We will be growing as a region about a half-percent a year — solid, steady growth," he said. The rate of population increase will be about half the national average.

"That's largely because our industries don't attract immigrants to the extent Texas or California might," Tait said. "This region is not floundering. It is growing."

Detroit, however, is projected to have double-digit losses in every category — population, housing and jobs.

"Detroit over the last five years has continued to see an out-migration of workers," said Richard Blouse, CEO of the Detroit Regional Chamber. "More jobs are being provided in the sub-

urbs. Macomb County is a rapidly growing area for jobs. Wayne County out toward Livingston County is a growth corridor. It's going to continue."

Rogers said, "We think the Detroit job picture will get close to stable in 15 to 20 years."

Blouse said, "I believe what the city needs to do under Mayor Kilpatrick is work really hard at being competitive."

Ties that bind

Many residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods work in downtown Detroit, thereby binding the communities economically.

"Hopefully, General Motors relocating downtown will continue to have a positive impact on job opportunities for eastside residents," said State Rep. Andrew Richer, R-Grosse Pointe Park. "Compuware moving

in is positive for Grosse Pointe."

He said Detroit has a lot of strengths.

"Detroit will always be the seat of government for Wayne County," he said. "I don't see much more white-collar job loss in the city."

Yet, he said Detroit's business climate needs to be improved.

"Detroit can't compete with suburbs unless it brings down the cost of doing business," Richner said. "If it's cheaper to do business in suburbs, that's where the jobs will go."

Richner has introduced legislation to phase out the Detroit income tax over 10 years.

"We have to make the city more hospitable by cutting red tape and regulations," he said. "We have to be more responsive to the needs of business trying to set up shop in the city."

Techs OK

Downsizing, layoffs and business closings have made way for an unpredictable labor market.

The belief is, with permanent workers worried about job security, contract workers are particularly vulnerable. Yet it's the opposite for high-tech contract workers — demand has remained steady even in the wake of recent national events.

According to Claudette Cunitz, of G-Tech Professional Staffing Inc. in Dearborn, as companies nationwide work to rebuild, recover and protect important data, high-tech contract workers are often enlisted to help get businesses up and running and back to work.

The loss of valuable computer files, Cunitz said, has made technical support and data retrieval top priority.

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Photos by Melissa Walsh

The Radio City Rockettes Christmas Spectacular includes three camels, two donkeys, five sheep and one dog. Pictured feeding one of the camel stars during Olympia Entertainment's "Animal Blessing" event are Rockette alumna Marlene Boll of Grosse Pointe Shores and current Rockette and Detroit line captain Trina Simon.

Detroit's Radio City Rockette line rehearse "Pizzazz," a number from Scene Two of the Christmas Spectacular, "Santa's Gonna Rock 'N' Roll."

Heads up, stand tall: It's a lifelong kick

by Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Marlene Boll, Radio City Rockette from 1952-54, stresses to current Rockette Trina Simon, "You'll see years from now how being a Rockette had an impact on your life after performing."

"Once a Rockette, always a Rockette," Boll says.

As the Radio City crew and cast of well over 100 people undergoes a technical rehearsal, it's simple to pick out the Rockettes hurrying amidst the rest of the Radio City folks backstage and in the seating area of the Fox.

It's not because they're sporting matching Rockettes outfits; they're easy to spot because of their walk and poise.

"They all walk the same. Their shoulders are back; their heads are up. You kind of go through life like that," said Boll.

They range in height from about 5'6" to 5'11"; they have different skin shades, dif-

ferent faces, different hair colors, but when they're lined up, they become one dancer.

Lining up with tallest in the middle to the shortest at the ends and stepping and kicking in eye-high, perfect precision, the Rockettes give an optical illusion of dancing clones, a team of identicals performing a single kick, a single motion.

In a nation where individualism is heralded as ideal, even prescribed, and in a profession where the prima donna gets the roses, the legacy of the Rockettes is a phenomenon — a veritable national treasure.

"In dancing school you try to excel and stand out so that you could get a solo part or help the teacher teach," Boll said.

"You were always trying to be the head of the class. As Rockettes, you're a team and you work together. You don't stand out, because if you do, you're gone."

Simon revealed that moving as one dancer requires a new approach to performing and is much more difficult than striving to be supreme on the stage.

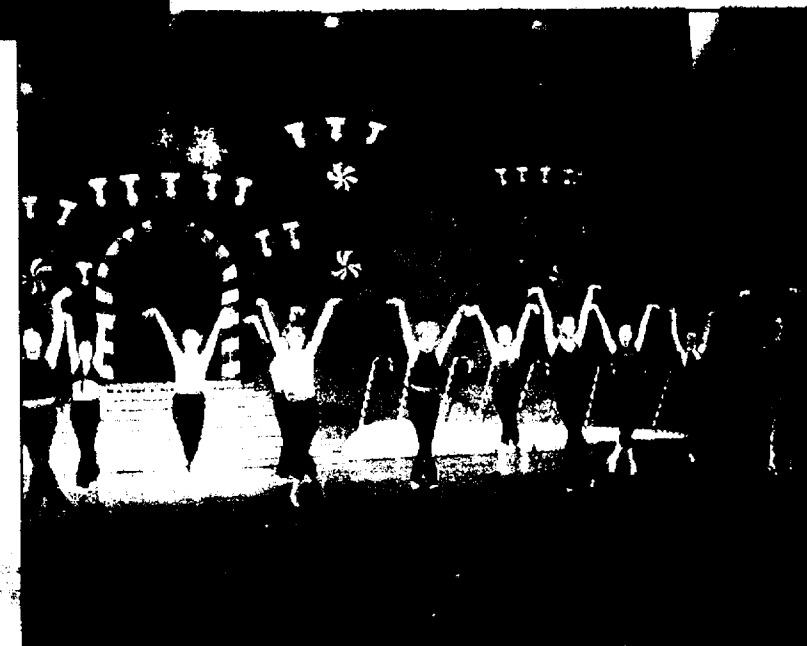
"You want your parents to have a hard time finding you," said Simon. "You work your darnedest to blend in. And it's quite difficult."

Boll recalled from her auditioning experience in 1952 that the first girls to be cut were the ones kicking too high, trying to show off. Simon observed that the standard hasn't changed.

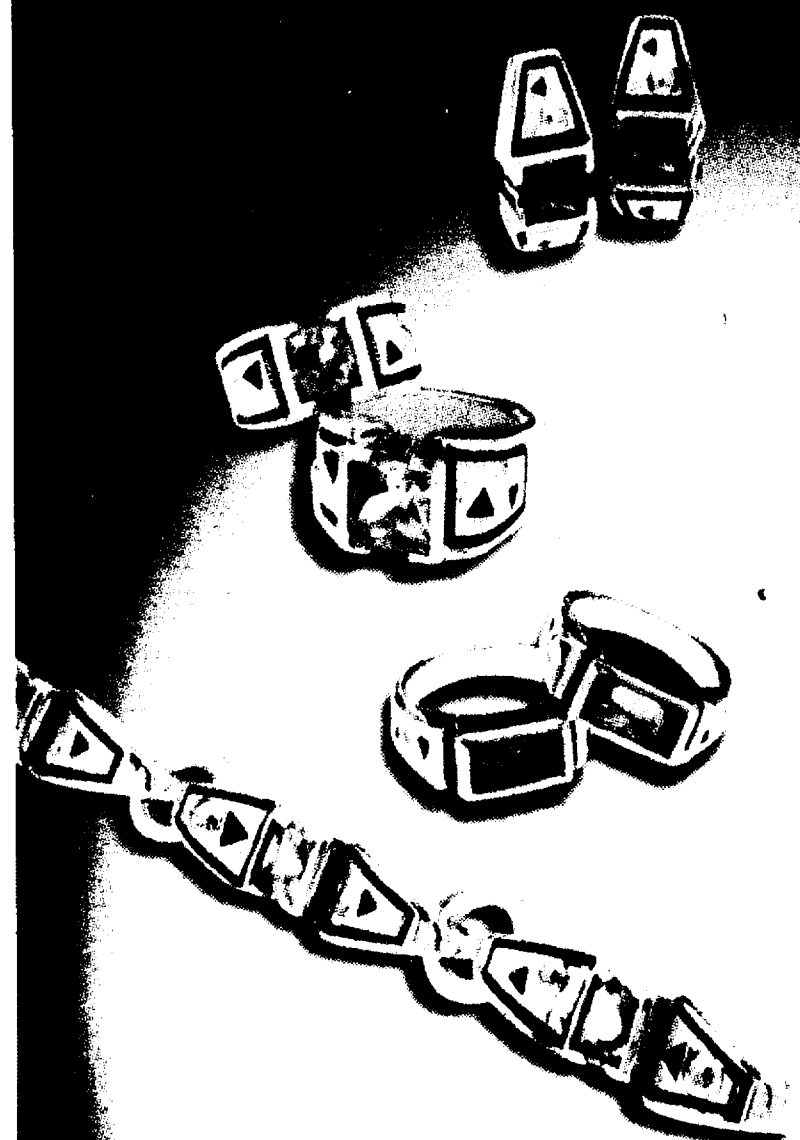
Rockettes perform in the same shade of hosiery and same shades of makeup, although what you find apart from their performing getups is a diversely mixed group of American women from all over the nation.

One-quarter of the 179 Rockettes are African American, a ratio that has increased steadily since the

See ROCKETTES, page 2B



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Rockettes

From page 1B
first African American woman was selected in 1987.

Auditions are held each spring for dancers skilled in modern jazz, tap and ballet, usually in April, in ten major markets. Chicago was the closest audition city to Detroit last year. The Rockettes make up one single troupe of 179 women. Tryouts are for a Radio City Rockettes community, and dancers who are selected may not know until the end of the summer where they will be during seasonal performances.



Rockette Marlene Miller Boll in 1953.

The audition process begins with spring tryouts in major centers. The first cuts are made the same day with call backs on the following day. Radio City staff photographs the dancers who pass this round and send their pictures with their scores to Radio City Productions in New York. Meanwhile, the captains

of city Rockette groups, (Simon is Detroit's captain), find out who will be returning to their line for the fall.

If replacements are needed, the captain notifies Radio City Productions. This year Detroit has one new Rockette, from Lima, Ohio.

A Rockette for ten years, Simon has performed the "Christmas Spectacular" in Branson, Mo., New York City and Detroit. Her home is near Houston, Texas.

After performing in the Detroit spectacular, Simon plans to take January off to be with her family — "to lay low and recover."

In February she will freelance as a dance judge, instructor or technician. Occasionally, short term Radio City work emerges during the off-season. But since notices for Rockettes gigs are usually given on short notice, Radio City will call for who's available, who's not involved in other temporary, off-season work.

Over the next few years, the Rockettes will likely find themselves more occupied during the off-Christmas season with new Radio City productions designed to make the Rockettes more available and attractive to a wider, younger audience.

Radio City Productions announced in March its plans for other Rockettes extravaganzas, such as its "Carnivale Spectacular" for spring 2003, originally slated for 2002.

There has also been talk of a year-round touring show called "Rockettes Out of Line," featuring con-

temporary dance and possibly highlighting major pop stars.

It's clear, however, that the Rockettes will not abandon their heritage of kick lines and precision dance. Although audiences will not see a spotlight on a single Rockette, they will launch a new tradition in style while keeping in step with their rich, 75-year tradition.

"It's definitely the Rockettes branching out and doing some modern style of dance," said Simon.

"We're just trying to change with the times and to keep the Rockettes very contemporary, very relevant in society and the style of dance in general just has changed. I think it's Radio City's way of keeping the Rockettes current."

This year Radio City invested \$30 million in upgrading the technical quality of its Christmas productions. Investments in the shows and in Radio City Music Hall itself are within publicity efforts to make the Rockettes more popular to a wider audience. Radio City productions has nearly completed its \$70-million renovation project of restoring the music hall back to its 1933 splendor, and fans can purchase Rockettes promotional items, such as Rockettes Barbie dolls and workout apparel, at the Radio City gift shop.

But the audience they have now is strong. In 2000, The Rockettes had 2.1 million viewers in eight cities, which is more than many Broadway shows have in an entire year.

In New York City during the holidays, the Rockettes will perform four or five shows a day and six on Saturday. The Detroit group performs two shows Sunday

75 years of precision kicks

1925 — Choreographer Russell Markert introduces precision dancing with "The Sixteen Missouri Rockets." Their debut is in St. Louis.

During the troupe's first tour, renowned theater designer Samuel "Roxy" Rothafel catches a New York City performance. He enjoys the show so much that he arranges for the girls and Markert to move to New York to perform in Rothafel's new Roxy Theater. He has Markert double the size of the group and renames it "Russell E. Markert's 32 Roxyettes."

1932 — On Dec. 27, opening night of Rothafel's Radio City Music Hall, the Roxyettes, now a line of 36, perform with other top New York acts.

1933 — Radio City offers audiences a new movie each week, introduced by an extravagant performance by Markert's glamorous dancers, still known as the Roxyettes.

One year after the opening of Radio City Music Hall in Rockefeller Center, Rothafel has left the theater. Markert renames the dance troupe the "Rockettes," and they perform the first Christmas spectacular that December.

1933's "The Christmas Show" introduces some of Markert's numbers that would eventually be associated with the Rockettes as a family Christmas tradition. Markert's legacy as a choreographer is well established. He will continue to contribute to the choreography of Rockettes' routines into the 1970s, when he is in his nineties.

1942-45 — By touring with the USO, the Rockettes contribute to encouraging servicemen in their mission of defending freedom.

1952-54 — Marlene Miller Boll performs with the Rockettes. Boll will later move to the Eastside suburbs of Detroit, where she will remain active in dance as a private instructor and creator of the Lakeview High School Huskies.

1997 — Cablevision Systems purchases Radio City Productions from the Rockefeller Group for \$70 million and launches another \$70 million in renovating the music hall to look exactly like it did on opening night in 1932.

2000 — The New York Rockettes began offering dance lessons to girls 10 to 18. For \$79, a girl gets a two-hour lesson with a Rockette and a tour of Radio City.

The Rockettes give holiday shows in seven cities: New York, Atlanta, Branson, Mo., Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and Nashville.

2001 — The Rockettes release "Kicking Into Fitness," a workout video, which, according to Boll, is really tough and will certainly get anyone into shape. The Rockettes celebrate their 75th anniversary as a troupe and their fifth anniversary in Detroit.

2002 — To attract a younger audience, the Rockettes could be gearing up for a year-round touring show of contemporary precision dance called "Rockettes Out of Line." It may incorporate major pop star acts.

through Friday and four on Saturday. Multiply that by 300 kicks per show, and you'll have an idea of how

athletic these dancers are. In Boll's day, when the Rockettes were performing daily prior to Radio City movie showings, the schedule called for five shows a day, seven days a week. Boll would work three weeks and then have one week off.

"I don't think a lot of people think of dancers as athletes, but you really are an athlete," Boll said. "You have to have your whole body in control from your toes right up to your head."

Because the women feel a camaraderie and sympathy for the discipline and hard work involved, Boll concludes that there is a bond among Rockettes, former and current.

A Rockette knows the pressure for perfection: "If one girl is off, it spoils the line," Boll said.

Boll's life after the Rockettes has been a full one, but she has always made room for volunteer work, including projects that involve dance. She continues to work to maintain excellent physical shape as well. Indeed, this mother of three and grandmother of eight still looks like a Rockette, although it's been more than 45 years since she's graced the line.

Boll admitted that when exercising, she is still conditioned to count in sets of eight, like all Rockettes do. "You never stop being a Rockette," she said.

Although the performance schedule is not quite as grueling as it was in Boll's time, it's hectic, requiring athletic endurance as well as skill in time management.

The "Christmas Spectacular" requires seven costume changes. Radio City provides one dresser per four or five Rockettes, and they all manage to find a system to get everyone ready and back on stage in time.

"It's enough time to take off one costume, put on another one, put on all the accessories that go with it, find your prop, have a drink of water, and it's usually time to go back on," Simon said. "At intermission you usually have a chance to touch up your blush or something, but other than that, it's a pretty fast-paced show for us."

Simon and Boll shared anecdotes that illustrate the

bonding and closeness Rockettes feel as they give their all to blend together as one in eye-high kicks and precise formations.

Simon shared a story of a dancer's shoe flying off during the "Happy Holidays" number and noted how the sheep sometimes enjoy chewing on the set or nibbling on a Rockette's clothing during the "Living Nativity" act.

Boll recounted that, during her very first performance as a Rockette, her feather-strewn hat became entangled in a ribbon lined backdrop. The lesson in these remembrances is in the demonstration of understanding and encouragement that Rockettes receive from each other during instances of performing mishaps.

Even when things go wrong on stage, "you just keep dancing," they chimed together.

You go backstage to the comfort and consoling of your sisters afterwards.

Boll recalled the feeling of family she experienced, even from Rockettes choreographer and originator Russell Markert, who as Boll recalled was "a real task master."

"He called himself the Dad of the girls and he really looked out for the girls. He just felt like these were his daughters," Boll said.

Simon admitted, "It does have a bit of a sorority feel. It's a sisterhood, sorority, camaraderie, that's unlike anything else in show business, and I would venture to say unlike anything else in the world."

Simon said that being a Rockette is being a part of a respected American institution. The role demands "a certain respect that you have to have for the job and live up to it."

Boll agreed. "People are very interested in what you've done and how you got there. It's been a joy for me in my life because I've been able to work with young people; I've been able to teach."

Boll and other alumnae Rockettes and Simon and today's Rockettes share a Rockette-hood, a common history and legacy, as well as a common grace, poise, discipline and endurance that being a Rockette inspires and nurtures.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - **FOUR COLOR PHOTOS!** Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

\$12 BLACK & WHITE

Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
ATTN: Kim Mackey

\$17 FOUR COLOR

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Kim Mackey
(313) 343-5586 FAX 882-1585

Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection require a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

Send photo and \$12.00 (\$17.00 four color) to:
(twins \$18.00 (\$23.00 four color) please send one photo of each child)

Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
Visa ☐ MC ☐ # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

THE BABIES OF 2001

Thank you... and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 • December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002

South Mother's Club's Holiday Walk is Dec. 2

The self-directed tour will feature five Grosse Pointe homes all gussied up for the holidays. The annual tour will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. Proceeds will benefit the Mother's Club's scholarship, enrichment and preservation fund.

Each home on the tour has a sight or a sound or a smell of the holidays ready for visitors:

A waterfront mansion on Windmill Pointe Drive will feature local pastry chef **Michelle Bommarito** demonstrating the art of cookie decorating. In addition, designer **Kathy Walker** sets the dining room for a holiday feast.

A Tudor-style home on Kenwood will feature music by Grosse Pointe South student musicians.

A traditional home on Grand Marais will feature designer **Rick Carmody**

discussing his decorating ideas for its contemporary interior. The house was originally built by Detroit Tiger announcer **Ty Tyson**.

A home on Cloverly will showcase a collection of heirloom angels that dates back to 1916.

Pre-sale tickets are \$15; on the day of the tour, they're \$18. Tickets may be purchased at Breadsmith, Cavanaugh's Office Supply and Gifts, Hickeys-Walton Pierce, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Pointe Pedlar, Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Design and the Grosse Pointe South High School store.

Co-chairmen of the event are Grosse Pointers **Mary Wolking** and **Cynthia Hempstead**.

No children under age 10 and no cameras. For more information, call (313) 882-9786 or (313) 885-4957.

Handmade crafts: The Bon Secours Cottage Employees Activities Committee will sponsor its holiday craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals.

The show will be held in the Connelly Auditorium at Bon Secours, 468 Cadieux, and in the main lobby at Cottage, 159 Kercheval.

Featured will be hand-made craft items such as decorative plates and bowls, wreaths, scarves, hats, soap, lotions and herbs, homemade candy, table runners, jewelry and more.

Anyone interested in selling handcrafted items at Cottage Hospital may reserve a table by calling Pauline Kramer at (313) 640-2455. The cost is \$20.

— Margie Reins Smith

Tree Trimming Party

The Friends of the War Memorial will hold its annual Tree Trimming Party from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

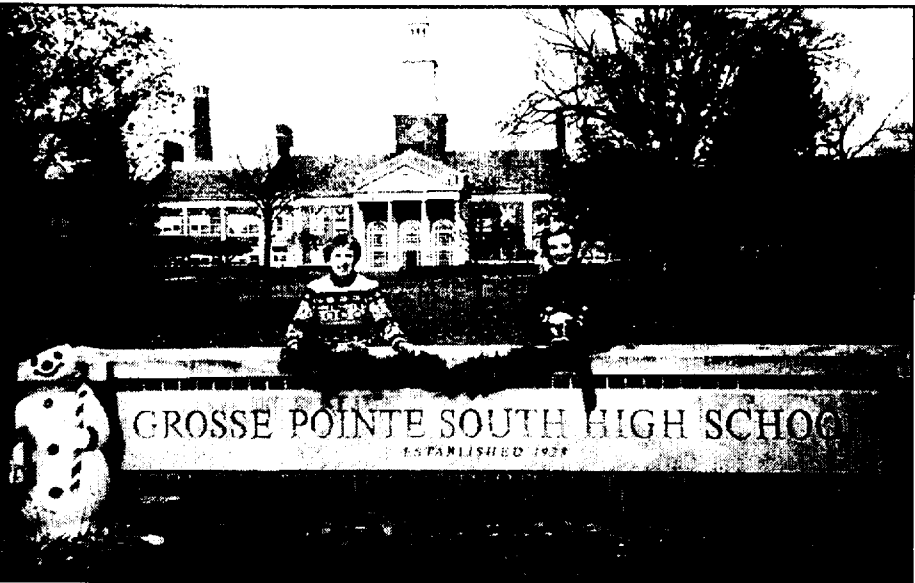
The event is open to people of all ages. Ornaments and trim will be provided and those who attend are encouraged to display their own ornaments as well. Complimentary wine, beer, pop and other treats will be provided.



For more information about the event or the Friends group, call Candace at (313) 821-1575.

In the photo at the right are Donna Przepiora, Peter and Colleen Demczuk and Lisa Lewandowski.

Above, are tree-trimmers Pam Berry and Lynn Gould.



Getting ready for the Grosse Pointe South Mother's Club's annual Holiday Walk are co-chairmen Mary Wolking, at the left, and Cynthia Hempstead.

Meetings

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its annual Holiday Ball on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Cocktails begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. Dress is black-tie-optional. Chairmen of the event are Sonya Ackman and Jonathan Schwartz.

Membership in the club is open to any couple new to the Grosse Pointes within

the last five years. For more information, call Mike and Beth Kelly at (313) 882-2505.

G.P. Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary will meet at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Larry Reed, president of the Mackinac Center, will speak on "The Seven Principles of Policy." The cost is \$12. For more information, call Jim Goss at (313) 885-7500.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The ad for Christ Church Grosse Pointe published in the November 8, 2001 issue of Grosse Pointe News contained incorrect dated material.

The Holiday Boutique for Christ Church has taken place on Saturday and Sunday, November 10 and 11, 2001. The ad published the dates of Saturday and Sunday, December 9 and 10th.

Please adjust your calendars accordingly, as the event has already taken place. We apologize to those of you who have missed this event.



Lions Club party

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club recently hosted a benefit Halloween party. Guests in costume included chairmen Ed and Isabelle Goosen, far left and far right; and Frank Cerwin, Lions Club president. Proceeds went to various projects such as Leader Dogs for the Blind, Seedlings-Braille Books for children and Welcome Home for the Blind. For more information about the club or about membership, call Cerwin at (313) 885-0289.



Goodfellows

Grosse Pointer Red Arnold, a member of the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be selling Goodfellow newspapers along with other Lions Club members on Monday, Nov. 26.

Proceeds from the sale will help the Goodfellows make sure there will be no child without a Christmas. Those who would like to send a check to support the cause may send it to Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, 1154 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Elegant Solutions for Any Interior

KITCHEN Studio

WINNER OF SUB-ZERO'S PRESTIGIOUS DESIGN COMPETITION LAST SIX YEARS IN A ROW

353 S. Old Woodward Ave. Birmingham, M-F 10am-5pm, Saturday by appointment
Phone: 248-645-0410, Fax 248-645-0705 • www.kitchenstudiomi.com

The Pastor's Corner Pretending

By the Rev. William C. DeVries
First Christian Reformed Church

When I was a child, I was always good at pretending. With friends or alone, I could transform myself into just about any hero, cowboy, sports figure or whatever.

Of course the only thing changed by all this was my own way of thinking and acting. And sometimes my pretend world only seemed to bring discomfort or even pain to the real me.

One of my favorite "pretends" was to hide on the back seat floor of the family Buick and act as if my father could not see me. He would play along and begin to say things like, "Where is Billy? Didn't he come along? What happened to him?"

I would pop up and "surprise" my dad. As I grew older, I grew rather quickly and quite amply. Folding myself into that space (even in our Buick) became a trying experience — probably not nearly as trying as my father's experience, with my knees in the back of his seat and my head obvious over the hump of the transmission.

Pretending can be hard to give up once you've started.

Statistics show that somewhere over 80 percent of Americans say they believe in God. It is interesting to suppose what sort of a God it is in which these citizens believe. Many of us act as if God does not really care what we do and for what reasons.

I suspect we are pretending that God is the kind of being who most of the time is just not interested in whether we cheat, lie and speak as if God's name were a punctuation mark. The God we pretend exists is too busy keeping stars in place and oceans wet to care about what we are and what we do.

Now this kind of God would be very convenient, but not very God-like. This God would be overwhelmed by details and "time matters." This God would be either unable or unwilling to give personal attention to individuals.

Or else this God doesn't really see any difference between lies and truth, between fairness and cheating, between garbage and character.

The problem becomes that our "pretend God" is not much of a God at all. At least the "pretend God" does not have much real power, concern or moral rectitude.

I'm not sure of what value it is for adults to believe in a pretend God. Such a belief won't provide any real comfort, hope or purpose.

There came a time when I realized that I could no longer hide on the floor of the Buick. I also came to realize that I didn't really want my father to be so stupid that he was fooled by a large lump of flesh and bone pressed to the back of his car seat. I found it's not so bad to stop pretending.

Besides, you can't play catch with a father who can't see you.

Engagements

Ronan-Banfield

Peter and Joyce Ronan of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Ronan, to Archie Allen Banfield, son of Archie and Lucy Banfield of Brunswick, Maine. A December wedding is planned.

Ronan earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. She is working on a master's degree in teaching at Wayne State University.

Banfield attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. He is a carpenter with Midwest Bridge Co.



Katherine Elizabeth Ronan and Archie Allen Banfield

Hepner-Lord

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hepner of Shelby, Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly M. Hepner, to Jeffrey L. Lord, son of the Rev. Jeffrey and Ada Lord of East Canton, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

LTA offers coffee, conversation

The Lay Theological Academy will hold an evening of coffee and conversation with Monsignor John Zenz from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at Caribou Coffee in the Village. The topic will be Advent, Christmas and Epiphany and how we include religion and spirituality in everyday living. The fee is \$5. For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Hepner earned a bachelor of arts degree in education from Wittenberg University. She is a fifth grade teacher in the South-Western City school district.

Lord earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

He is a sales and underwriting representative with State Auto National.



Jeffrey L. Lord and Kimberly M. Hepner



Nick Athanassopoulos and Sarah B. Sudney

Sudney-Athanassopoulos

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sudney of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah B. Sudney, to Nick Athanassopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athanassopoulos of St. Clair Shores. A March wedding is planned.

Sudney graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Athanassopoulos graduated from Lakeview High School.

Babies

Charlotte Frances Nicholson

Mary Beth and Jim Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Charlotte Frances Nicholson, born Sept. 25, 2001.

Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Rosemary

Hicks of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Jim and Ann Nicholson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Great-grandmothers are Stella Nicholson, formerly of the Farms, and Virginia Bergstrom of Mukilteo, Wash.

ADVERTISING WORKS!

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran

Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christtheking.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc.

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church

21000 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores
(810) 779-6111

Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles

Sunday
10:00 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English)

Religious Education for All Ages

Rev. Fr. George P. Savas, Pastor

Come and Worship

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages

211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

9:30 a.m. Worship

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC

240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075

"A Mighty Savior"

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org

St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511

Sunday: (Nursery provided)
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments & Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship: Holy Eucharist

Wednesday Noon: Word and Sacrament

Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.

Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church

4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-3023

9:30 a.m. Bible Class & Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Thanksgiving Day 10:00 a.m. Worship

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

When "Being Spiritual" Isn't Enough

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Historic Mariners' Church

Since 1842
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson

The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls,
Rector

Kenneth J. Sweetman,
Organist and Choirmaster

313-259-2206
marinerschurchdetroit.org

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

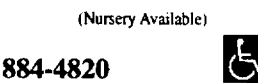
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park
near Lochmoor Club
Grosse Pointe Woods

Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available)

884-4820



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

SATURDAY, November 24
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

SUNDAY, November 25

8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:15 and 11:15 a.m. - Choral Eucharist Rite II

Sermon by the Rev. David J. Greer

10:20 a.m. - Sunday School, Youth Programs, Adult Forum, Bible Study

AT TODAY'S FORUM:

Good Grief and Lighter Mourning
Brightening the Holidays for those who are alone

(Crib and toddler care available 9:00 to 12:30)

THURSDAY, November 22 (Thanksgiving Day)

9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

'NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD'

Speaker: Gerhard Heinen

The Rev. David J. Greer, Interim Rector
The Rev. Bryant W. Dennison, Jr. - The Rev. Dr. Julia A. Dempz

61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult

Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbpc.org

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship
Rev. David H. Seddelmeyer, preaching
Baptism & Holy Communion

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services - Sanctuary
10:10 a.m. Church School for Children and Youth
10:10 a.m. Education for All

8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care

7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.com

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City

Sunday, November 25, 2001
God is Light!

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Light in Darkness"

"In God, there is no darkness"

Louis J. Prues, preaching
Guest Instrumentalists

Church School - Crib-8th Grade
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 822-3456

A good Thanksgiving

As Thanksgiving Day dawns, it's a good time for us seniors to reflect on the wonderful blessings that are available to us today — things that my mother and father could not have dreamed of; things that we accept as normal.

For example, can you imagine Newsweek magazine devoting an entire issue to the different aspects of aging and how society is working on these issues so that today's and tomorrow's seniors can achieve a meaningful quality of life?

Take exercise. I know many of us would rather not, but exercise is defined differently today. Walking in the malls is available to everybody. But nursing home residents in their 80s and 90s were also found to benefit by lifting weights with their legs while sitting. We're told that walking up and down stairs in our home constitutes a strengthening effort. Just getting up out of our chairs every so often to walk around for a minute or two helps achieve better circulation.

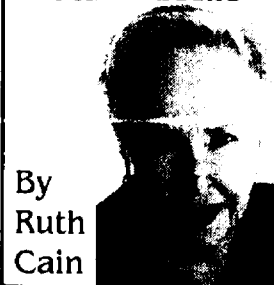
Exercise is basic to a healthful life. Those who can do it vigorously will find they feel better about the world and about themselves.

Nutrition is another essential element of good health. You'd have to be from another planet not to know what foods we should be eating and what to avoid. Never has there been such a variety of foods in grocery stores as there is today.

Every so often I come across a fruit or vegetable that I never heard of before. The ability to freeze foods — not available in my parent's time — and frequent deliveries of foods from far off places means a variety of foods to suit everyone. And, for sure, there's an article somewhere that tells you its value and how to cook and or serve it.

For seniors who don't drive, there are SMART buses and other arrangements to get you to the store. For housebound seniors, there is Meals on Wheels.

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

Keeping your brain active can stave off senility. Today adult continuing education classes are offered at many community colleges and senior centers. These can add a new skill or give you information that you didn't have that your brain can absorb. Just breaking years-old habits and doing things a new way is a stimulus to your brain.

Many libraries have volunteers who will deliver books to housebound people. Especially try reading historical novels. You'd be surprised how much you can learn about history from these and how interesting this kind of fiction can be.

Keep up with happenings in your community and nation by reading newspapers and magazines. But don't feel you have to know every new development in Afghanistan or read even more about the tragedy of Sept. 11.

Especially don't listen to nightly news programs before retiring for the night. This is not the sort of information you want foremost in your brain as you prepare it for sleep.

Sociability is said to be important for good physical and emotional health. Even if you don't know a soul, every community has a senior center where you

can play cards, talk to people, see a movie, have lunch or listen to a talk about a new situation. Trips to local places and overnight trips are also available to broaden your horizons.

Regular trips to doctors are important to identify or monitor health problems such as high blood pressure, heart conditions, diabetes, high cholesterol, osteoporosis, or glaucoma and other eye conditions. Then listen to the doctor's advice on changes you need to make and medicines you must take to treat the condition.

None of these conditions is curable at the moment, but all can be treated successfully for most people to make life more pleasant and pain free.

Depression is said to be common for many seniors. But there are many medications available and often therapy can help deliver people from what seems like a hopeless world. No one needs to suffer quietly from depression.

Helping others can be a wonderful way to enrich your life. Today, volunteer opportunities range from building homes for the needy to tutoring children and adults in reading skills. But don't just volunteer helter-skelter. Pick a situation that you know can make a difference to someone or something that gives you pleasure.

Keeping a daily journal can be illuminating for you. It is not simply a play-by-play of what you did, but also how you reacted to certain situations and people. Trying to figure out why can make journal-keeping an engrossing effort. It can also make you more alert to the interesting things and the beauty in life.

Yes, life can be full for seniors today. And tomorrow things could be even brighter.

It's up to us.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Adam
Lawrence Wagner

Hollidge- Wagner

Elizabeth Barbara Hollidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hollidge Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Adam Lawrence Wagner, son of Michael E. Wagner of Dallas, Ore., and Charlene M. Wagner of E. Winthrop, Maine, on Aug. 11, 2001, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert D. Wright officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore an ivory Italian silk sleeveless A-line gown that featured a jewel neckline and a chapel-length train.

She wore a double-tiered fingertip-length veil with ivory piping and carried a nosegay of ivory and pale blush roses, stephanotis, freesia and mini white calla lilies.

The bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Heather M. Hollidge and Dawn D. Hollidge, both of Troy.

The bridesmaid was Jessica A. Karp of Manapalan, N.J.

Attendants wore pale green silk sleeveless A-line dresses. Maids of honor carried nosegays of ivory and pale blush roses, stephanotis, freesia and mini calla lilies. The bridesmaid carried a nosegay of ivory and pale blush roses, stephanotis and freesia.

The best men were the groom's brothers, M. David Wagner of Cincinnati, and Nathan E. Wagner of Yarmouth, Maine.

The groomsmen were the bride's brother, Kenneth B. Hollidge III of Lakewood, Ohio. Ushers were John M. Baker of Yarmouth, Maine, Stephen H. Shuman of Winthrop, Maine, Tracey M. Smith of Syracuse, N.Y., and Robert W. Van Wart of Winthrop.

The ring bearer was Mathias D. Wagner of Cincinnati.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length champagne two-piece dress trimmed with crystal beads and a matching jacket. Her wrist corsage was an ivory rose.

The mother of the groom wore a floor-length rose dress decorated with satin and an ivory rose wrist corsage.

The soloist was Maria H. Webb of Charlevoix. The Scripture reader was John M. Baker of Yarmouth.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University. She is a training coordinator with SAS Institute Inc. in Boston.

The groom earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Syracuse University. He is an architect with ADD Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.

The couple traveled to Aruba. They live in Arlington, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Patrick Carney

Burgoyne- Carney

Elizabeth Carol Burgoyne, daughter of Dr. Xavier and Estelle Burgoyne of Grosse Pointe Park, married Daniel Patrick Carney, son of John Carney of Winthrop, Mass., and the late Elaine Carney, on June 23, 2001, at St. John's Episcopal Church of Winthrop.

The Rev. Don Milligan officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Winthrop Yacht Club.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Amy Burgoyne of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jennifer MacKethan of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The flower girls were Madeline Burgoyne and Danice Carney.

The best man was Richard Whalen.

Groomsmen were Lee Thomas. Ring bearers were Alexander MacKethan and Benjamin MacKethan.

The couple traveled to the British West Indies. They live in Winthrop.

Health questions and answers

By Dr. Paul G. Donohue
Special Writer

Dear Dr. Donohue: Every evening I have to take my shoes off because my ankles are so swollen that my feet don't fit in my shoes. When I wake in the morning, they are normal size. What's going on?

—D.K.

Dear D.K.: This isn't an easy question to answer because the causes of ankle swelling are numerous.

If you sit all day long and rarely move from a desk, then ankle swelling might be dependent edema. (Edema is the official word for swelling.)

In dependent edema, gravity keeps fluid in the ankles during long periods of inactivity. The solution to this problem is to get up and walk every hour.

More important causes are related to the heart, kidney and liver.

People whose hearts are failing retain water and the water is most noticeable in the ankles. Kidney diseases make filtering of blood difficult, another cause of fluid retention and ankle swelling. Liver cirrhosis retains fluids for many reasons. Please, don't ask for an explanation. The reasons are too complicated.

Lymphatics are structures similar to arteries and

veins. They do not carry blood, but they do carry fluid that has seeped out of the circulation and bathes cells, tissues and organs. It provides them with nutrition and sweeps up waste products. The lymphatics deliver fluid to lymph nodes for removal of germs and foreign matter. If the lymphatics themselves or the lymph nodes are obstructed, then the area served by those lymphatics balloons because lymph fluid cannot return to the circulation.

We've only scratched the surface. I don't want to frighten you, but I do want you to get to your doctor so that any serious cause of swollen ankles can be diagnosed and treated.

The health letter on lymphatics and edema (swelling) covers more ground than this short answer. Readers who would like a copy can order one by writing: Dr. Donohue — HL 37-8W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please settle a question for me. How long can a person go without food or water?

My husband and I are at loggerheads over this.

—T.B.

Dear T.B.: People can last only a short time without water — four to possibly 10 days, at most.

They can manage to stay alive for 30 days and more without food.

If there is a trophy or monetary award involved in this dispute between you and your husband, do I get a share of the winner's reward?

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Lunch will be served at noon and a short business meeting will follow. Mark Weber will speak about the activities of the War

Memorial.

Former Senior Men's Club members who live outside the Grosse Pointes may also attend the group's meetings.

Call Ed Olsen at (313) 824-2827, Dick Kay at (313) 886-3567 or Dr. Paul Zavell at (313) 881-5592.

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Traumatic brain injuries often are undetected

By Dr. Anthony Petrilli
Special Writer

They are often misunderstood and frequently frustrated. They are sometimes misdiagnosed, making their condition perplexing to themselves, their friends and families. Patients who have experienced a traumatic brain injury not only



Dr. Anthony Petrilli

suffer serious physiological damage, but may also experience debilitating emotional and psychological fallout as a result of their injury that lasts for months, years — sometimes even decades.

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) — also referred to as closed-head injury or traumatic head injury — can occur in a variety of ways. Things like auto accidents,

bicycling accidents or other serious sports injuries are just a few examples. A person doesn't need to be "knocked out" or in a coma to have sustained a brain injury. Victims may walk away from a collision with hardly a scratch, appearing to be functioning normally.

By some estimates, there are more than 750,000 head injuries each year that require hospitalization. Many such cases are brought in through the emergency room. Often, since there is no outward evidence of a TBI (i.e. the patient is oriented and alert, did not lose consciousness, etc.) the patient may be treated and released.

But the fact that there is no skull fracture, cuts or bruises does not necessarily rule out a TBI. Neurological exams, CT scans, MRIs and other tests can all be normal, yet a brain injury may still exist, and may often go undetected.

In many cases, the patient may have a complete medical recovery from any physical injuries, but there may remain a nagging, persistent sense that "something isn't quite right" about the person. It may take some time before the injured person or family members realize that there have been significant

changes in the person's mental function.

In situations where the frontal lobe of the brain is damaged, as can occur when there is jarring or bruising of the brain inside the skull as the result of an accident, people may experience not only physical difficulties, but cognitive, psychological and social impairments as well. Some patients are affected by these conditions short-term, while in others they are long-term. The range of severity of such impairments also varies greatly from patient to patient.

Some common signs and symptoms of TBI include: Headaches, Memory problems, Attention and concentration problems, Personality change, Irritability, anger and/or frustration, Difficulty with organizing tasks, planning the day, preparing meals, planning a work day or planning and organizing activities.

Fatigue or inability to "get going", Inability to fall asleep or remain asleep, Balance and dizziness problems, Difficulty with reading or watching television, Speech and communication problems, such as the inability to find the right

words, inability to express thoughts and misunderstanding of what others are saying.

Considering these impairments, it's easy to see why TBI patients experience difficulties in both their work and personal lives. Many lose former friends and relationships. Divorce is not uncommon. Spouses of TBI patients sometimes come to the realization over time that "this is not the person I married," when the patient's emotional and psychological makeup has been significantly altered due to an injury. Some patients find it difficult to work or find it nearly impossible to return to the type of work they were doing before their injury.

With accurate diagnosis and appropriate therapy, these patients can positively impact their quality of life. They can learn behaviors and techniques to help them cope with the emotional or cognitive deficit they possess. And, sometimes most importantly, they can gain the support and understanding of medical professionals specially trained to help individuals deal with these types of difficulties while sharing their feelings with others who have had a similar experience.

Within the

Neuropsychiatric Program of St. John Macomb Hospital, patients receive treatment for behavioral, social, cognitive or emotional difficulties that are the result of a known or suspected neurological impairment following a brain injury. The goal of this program is to help them adapt successfully to their impairments and regain an independent and fulfilling life. An interdisciplinary team including the physician, nurses, therapists and others work together, creating an environment in which patients can learn, practice and integrate new or relearned skills.

Patients currently in the program express satisfaction about finally gaining an understanding of their condition and getting the help they need.

"No one understands a head injury. Some people don't even know they have one. They just know that something's wrong."

The patients are also vocal in their support of the treatment they receive and the positive impact it is having on their lives. "If it wasn't for this program, I'd be in a mental institution, in jail or dead. I'm just glad I found out about it."

If you would like more information about St. John

Macomb Hospital's Neuropsychiatric Program, please contact Maryann Woodard, MSW, program supervisor, at (586) 582-7950.

Dr. Anthony Petrilli is Medical Director for the Neuropsychiatric Program at St. John Macomb Hospital. This specialized program for traumatic brain-injured patients is located off-site from the hospital, at 27550 Schoenherr, Suite 250, in Warren.

Shape up for winter fun

Winter is coming, and sports enthusiasts soon will be heading to the slopes for snow fun. Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) and Boyne Country Sports in Grosse Pointe Woods are teaming up to ensure local skiers and snowboarders enjoy an injury-free season.

Dr. Paul Schreck, sports medicine and orthopedic specialist with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, will present a free community program, "Preventing Ski and Snowboard Injuries," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28, at Boyne Country Sports, 19435 Mack, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Schreck will discuss how to avoid injuries, as well as what to do should an injury occur.

Everyone who attends the program will be eligible for a 20 percent discount on all regularly priced clothing and a 10 percent discount on any sports equipment purchased that night only.

The program is free, but reservations are required. Call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Blood drive

A blood drive will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Appointments are necessary. Call (313) 822-4327.

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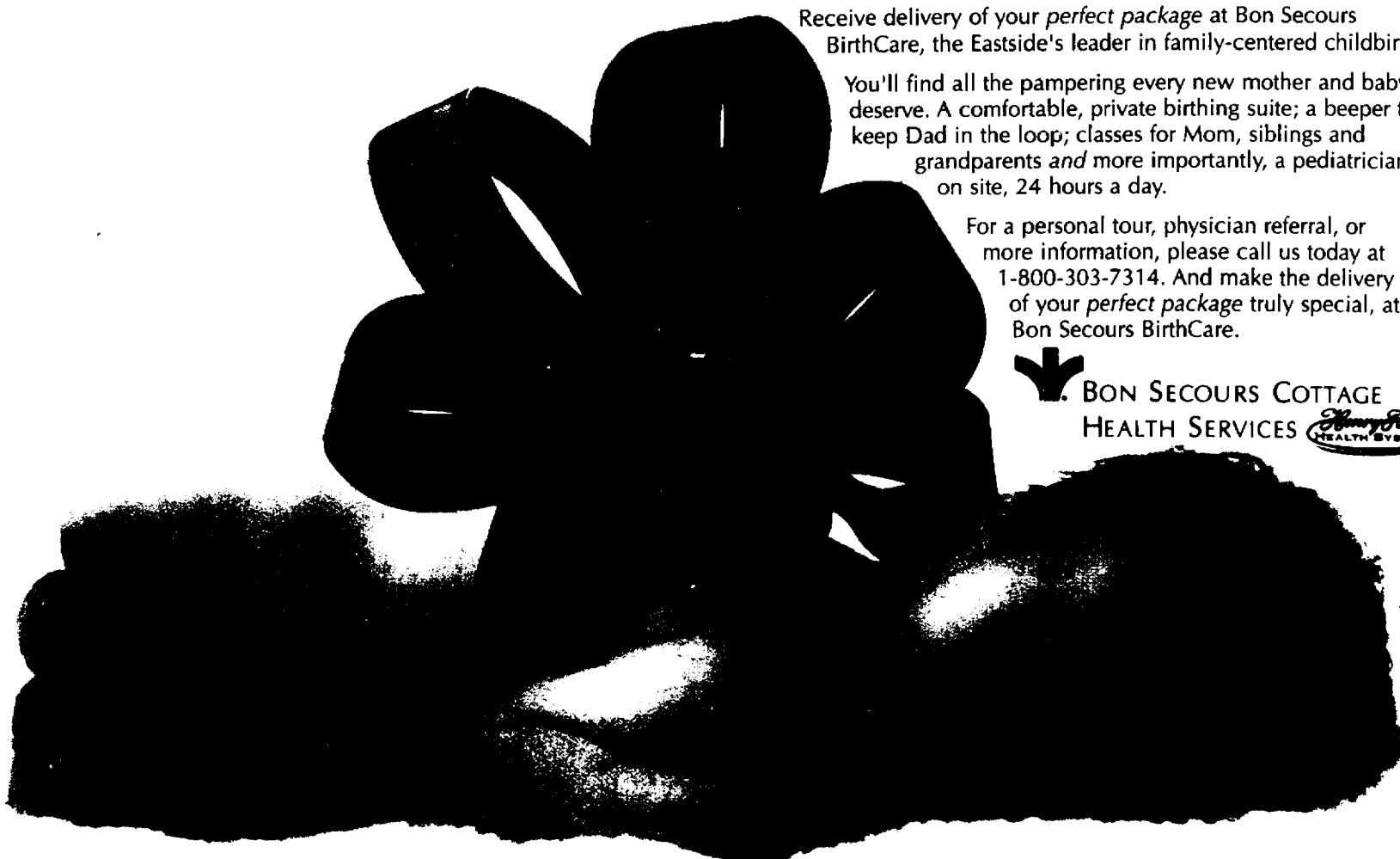
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Finding our way home

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

One of the most beautiful coffee table books to come out this year (just in time for holiday gift-giving) has to be Brian Leigh Dunnigan's "Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit, 1701 - 1838."

Way oversized, it will take a lot of space on most coffee tables. It costs \$125, so be careful where you set your coffee.

Dunnigan is the curator of maps at the University of Michigan's Clements Library, and he uses terrific source material. Rich full-color illustrations from maps, documents and portraits show, "the earthly paradise of North America."

Tell that to the kids in California.

His succinct text quotes contemporaries. Early explorers Joliet, Hennepin, Champlain and Cadillac, extol the "beauty and natural abundance," "bisons of enormous height and size," and "fruit trees so well laid out they might be taken for orchards planted by the hand of a gardener."

And we talk about how the neighborhood has changed.

The history that follows is recorded and mapped out for us. Dunnigan's enthusiasm is infectious. He also provides us with a chronological checklist of Detroit images, including records of lost maps and drawings and a chronological list of significant alteration to Detroit during the time line of the book.

His book rides on a growing trend of interest in maps as art and history.

Simon Winchester, whose stunning bestseller "The Professor and the Madman" brought him to literary prominence, has a new book out: "The Map That Changed the World: William Smith and the Birth of Modern Geology."

Again his chosen story has everything — great

struggle, history-making discovery, theft that leaves the protagonist a poverty-stricken outcast and finally, victory of honor restored. This time, however, his language has become more, well . . . florid.

Maybe I just wasn't in the mood for what Amazon's blurb writer Sunny Delaney calls his "honey-tinged prose." She quotes with

libraries across the country. Harvey follows a circuitous route through the world of maps and the people who work with them: Graham Arader, the art dealer who drove up the prices making for motive, the collectors with a single passion and the detectives and federal agents who hunted the slippery thief. Still, we need a clearer photo of Bland. He's still out there.

But one of the best map stories is really about a navigational and cartographic essential. 1995's "Longitude: The True Story of a Lone Genius who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time" makes complex science comprehensible. Dava Sobel, award-winning former science reporter for the New York Times, tells the tale of John Harrison who, in 1730, invented the chronometer, solving the problem of measuring longitude, a problem that for centuries killed sailors and ruined nations.

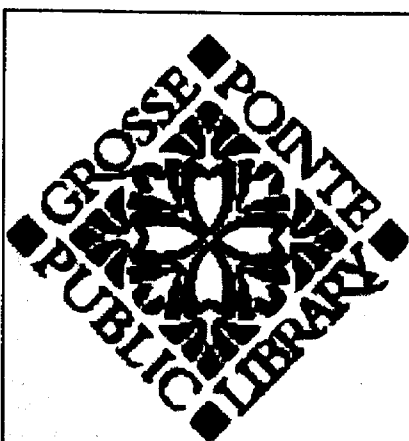
She writes: "Every great captain in the Age of Exploration became lost at sea despite the best available charts and compasses." It looks more like the Age of Accidents and Miracles.

Better written than Winchester's bestseller, Sobel's story, too, has struggle, world-changing discovery, theft, ignominy and finally, justice.

As for Dunnigan's historic maps, some were made before, most after, longitude could be precisely measured. You can share Dunnigan's enthusiasm firsthand. He will speak at the Grosse Pointe Central Library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29.

The program is free but seating is limited. Please call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 for reservations.

If you have questions, comments or just have something to share about all this, the best place to reach me is on the web: hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us.



The Book Return

admiration: "that most attractively lovable lobster like Paleozoic arthropod known as the trilobite."

Try saying that five times fast. She claims this style "injects a lot of life into what seems, on the surface, a rather dry tale."

Dry? The story is worthy of Dickens but the telling is soporific. Furthermore, Winchester opened by summarizing the tale, start to finish, as if his words were more important than what he was saying. It can work for some.

Woods librarian Peggy Kitchel says it's a lot more exciting if you unfold the book jacket to look at the map as you read. You can't do that with the library copies, but she's probably right.

On the other hand, Miles Harvey's riveting "The Island of Lost Maps: A True Story of Cartographic Crime," tracks Gilbert Bland, con man and map thief, from the first time he's spotted on his destructive path through the great



'Rumors'

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit recently presented "Rumors," a play by Neil Simon, at the Players Playhouse. In the back row, from left, are Jesse Villegas, Monica Guinn, Jim Conti, Sharon Conti and John Denier. In the front, from left, are Lee Peters, producer; Jack Petz, director; Dan Berk, Joann Koch, Julia Keim and Chuck Rutherford. Not shown: Amanda Maniscalco.

Turkey leftovers don't have to be boring

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Friday will inevitably bring leftovers.

I'm wrapping up vintage Thanksgiving with a recipe for the extra bird you'll find lurking in your refrigerator. Almond-Turkey bake is a Kraft recipe that was printed in the late 1970s. I made a few minor changes and lightened up the casserole by using low-fat mayonnaise.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Almond-Turkey Bake
2 9-inch pastry crusts (for pie)
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese (any variety)
1 tablespoon flour

1 cup sliced almonds, toasted
4 cups chopped, cooked turkey
4 cups chopped fresh broccoli
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 cups low-fat mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly coat a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish with cooking spray. Open the folded pastry crusts, lay them in the baking dish and, using your hands, fit the crusts into the dish, leaving an extra inch over the edge. Flute the extra dough for presentation. Set aside. In a medium bowl, combine the cheese, flour and almonds. Toss together and set aside.

In a large bowl combine the turkey, broccoli, lemon juice, mayonnaise, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Mix well then add 1 1/2 cups of the cheese/almond mix (about

half). Using a spatula, toss and stir the ingredients until they are well blended. Turn the mixture into the pastry-lined baking dish and top with the remaining cheese/almond mix. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until the crust and the top of the casserole becomes a golden brown.

Slice into squares and serve with a side of leftover cranberries.

My husband Tony was less than thrilled when I told him he was getting leftover turkey casserole for dinner. He was more than thrilled after he tasted it. The cranberries were a perfect complement to this day-after almond gobbler.

Wishing peace to all this Thanksgiving, which has found us all just a little more grateful for the life that surrounds us. I'm New York-bound to break bread with my husband's children and family.

Safe travel; eat well; give thanks.

Deadline for Features is 3 p.m. Friday before the published issue

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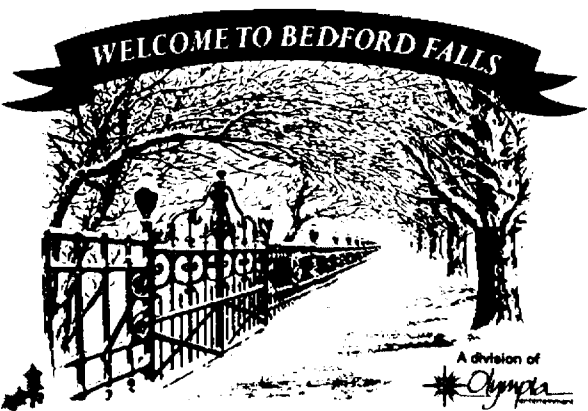
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Laughter outwits reason in 'Season's Greetings'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What do you say about a quirky play whose funniest line is the frenzied declaration: "It's a dancing hamster!" followed by a ruffled actor doing what is described best as the gopher dance from "Caddy Shack"? "Season's Greetings," the latest from the Hilberry Theatre, the nationally-known graduate repertory theater of Wayne State University, is a mixture of British madcap, American slapstick and universal screwball humor.

More than a good row by a cast of likable if oddball characters, the show opening night ushered in the Hilberry's third straight success of the year.

"Season's" is an energetic, three-ring-circus of a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn that demands split-second exchange of dialogue coupled by well-choreographed entrances and exits. The Hilberry production, which marks the directorial swan song of veteran WSU faculty member Anthony Schmitt, confirms that the new group of Hilberry actors is more than the nation's only graduate university repertory company. More importantly, they're becoming a team.

Members of the Hilberry Theatre sign up for a three-year curriculum.

Unlike the last three years, when actor Fred Shahadi shone above a good group of fellow cast members, and unlike a few years earlier when British actor

Thorston Kaye (now in Hollywood playing Irish terrorists and such on soap operas) commanded center stage among a particularly artistic group of accomplished actors, the current Hilberry outfit bills talent across the board. The growing synergy is becoming tangible.

Whether in the opening show of the season, "The Learned Ladies," the follow-up "A Doll's House" (a bad play rescued by good performances), or "Season's," there are no letdowns among the acting squad.

Likewise behind the scenes. Stagecrafters have built sets that reinforce the mood of the productions and facilitate an easy flow of action. Costumes have been colorful and fashionable, yet haven't blotted out the personalities of the characters being portrayed. Most refreshingly, the theater's sound system, which had often spewed tinny music that drowned out dialogue, has been put in check. Musical interludes between scenes have become pleasant experiences.

In "Season's," third-year actor Kristopher Yoder confirms his easy handling of comedy. He plays a grumpy senior citizen with a strong sense of what's practical.

"I go to church once a year," his character, Harvey says, "just in case — to keep my options open."

Dallas Henry, also in his third and final year with the Hilberry, builds on two seasons of good acting to play

Neville, an either ridiculously innocent or affably idiotic head of an extended and dysfunctional British household hosting relatives to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

Shelly Gaza, a second year student from Kalamazoo, has the lead and most of the lines in this talky comedy.

Playing the character Belinda, a woman made frisky by inattention from her husband, Neville, she falls for Clive, a holiday guest of her sister, Rachel.

The potential for cross-pollination climaxes amid wrapped gifts under the family Christmas tree, which is when the hamster references come up.

Harvey is suspicious of Clive, a writer who doesn't care if people read his book, "as long as you bought it."

"Who's ever heard of a writer who has written only one book?" Harvey reasons.

Remaining actors in the nine-member cast are first year students drawn to Detroit from across the nation.

In the role of the lovelorn Rachel, Christi Marsico comes from Cody, Wyo. She was named the University of Montana's outstanding senior in drama in 2000. In "Season's," she lets her emotions fly.

Closer to home, Trisha Miller comes from Escanaba. She plays Phyllis, a nut.

"My husband's a doctor," she says. "He sacrificed his whole career to cure me."

Miller was named a most valuable performer and best ensemble award nominee by the Oakland Press.

"Season's Greetings" is a quirky comedy with a couple of odd twists. Someone gets shot and is believed dead. In this British oddity gunplay turns into laughs.

There's also an inept puppet show about the "Three Little Pigs." In this rendition, the Big Bad Wolf has a pet dog that looks like Scubbydo.

In this enjoyable holiday play involving multiple storylines, the final twist of the tale takes a strange nose-dive.

Belinda, knowing that Clive's departure after the holidays ends her chances for romance and excitement, resigns herself to a dull and unhappy future.

It's a fate director Schmitt and his Hilberry company make sure their audience won't share.

"Season's Greetings" runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 2. Concurrent productions are "The Learned Ladies," which runs through Dec. 8, and "A Doll's House," which ends Dec. 15. Tickets range from \$12 to \$15. For more information, call the Wayne State University Theatre box office at (313) 577-2972 or try the website www.theatre.wayne.edu.

Family features

From page 10B

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, refreshments, sunscreen and an educational packet that will turn your youngster 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, MI 48236. 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 the auto racing world through the art of Gerald Freeman, now on display at the Automotive Hall of Fame, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Saturday, Dec. 15. Also view a collection representing three decades of automotive design, including a 1904 Runabout, a 1933 Stutz Monte Carlo and a 1949 Buick Roadmaster Riviera, through Feb. 2002. The Hall of Fame is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for

seniors ages 62 and up and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 240-4000.

Strings attached

Kolobok, the Russian version of The Gingerbread Man, runs through Friday, Nov. 30, at the Detroit Puppet Theatre, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit. Opening on Saturday, Dec. 1 and running through Monday, Dec. 31, is a marionette ballet version of Cinderella. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

Celebrate the holidays at The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, through Tuesday, Jan. 1. Hop on the Holiday Express in the Museum where you can view a 640-square foot model train display, hear tall tales told by Holiday Time Travelers and even visit with Santa aboard the DT&I Caboose, Monday, Dec. 17 through Friday, Dec. 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-century market for holiday decorations and greens. During the 12 Nights of Christmas, Thursday, Nov. 29 through Saturday, Dec. 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., tour Greenfield Village by candlelight, visiting buildings decked out in Yuletide finery, caroling or catching a sleigh ride, weather permitting. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. The Adventures of the Frog Prince will be the featured presentation at the Anderson Theater in Henry Ford Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 23 and Thursday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 30, at 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 museum's Communications, Lighting, Transportation and Domestic Arts exhibitions. The Museum is open 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 5 and members are admitted free. The Village and Museum will be closed on Thanksgiving and Christmas Days. Showing in the Museum's \$15 million IMAX Theatre are Mysteries of Egypt, 3-D

Mania!—Encounter in the Third Dimension, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure and Super Speedway. Daily screenings will be offered, on a rotating basis, beginning at 9 a.m., on the hour in the morning and on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for seniors and children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 982-6001.

African-American experience

Explore the wonders of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit. Trace the Motor City's musical history via the new exhibition Jazz in Detroit Before Motown: A Photographic History, running through Sunday, Jan. 13. The Museum's core exhibit, Of the People, celebrates Detroit's place in African American heritage and culture. The Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children over the age of five. Call (313) 494-5800.

Sailor art

Ships in Bottles, a collection of 30 whimsical works of nautical art, can be viewed through January 2002, at Belle Isle's Dossin Great Lakes Museum, accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Children can also explore the hands-on exhibition Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes, along with permanent exhibitions featuring the doomed ship Edmund Fitzgerald and a freighter pilothouse. The museum is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 12 to 18. Call (313) 852-4051.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit; trace more than 100 years of automotive history and travel from Frontiers to Factories through the permanent exhibitions of the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward in Detroit. Take in the new exhibit The Polish Presence in Detroit, through Saturday, March 30. Experience the history of Detroit's original settlers through the exhibition, Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit. Detroit's 300th Birthday is the inspiration for the special exhibition 30 Who Dared, through December 2001. Youngsters can expand their knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The suggested admission is \$4.50 for adults or \$2.25 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.



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In the Hockeystown Cafe Complex next to the Fox Theatre

Holiday Revue:
"CROUCHING REINDEER, HIDDEN SANTA"
by The Second City Touring Company

21st Comedy Revue:
Mayor-Go-Round
"HILARIOUS" ~Oakland Press

Monday & Tuesday
Wednesday thru Sundays

Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday 8pm
Friday & Saturday 8pm & 10:30pm

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For tickets call: 313-965-2222
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GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL'S
TV5 TELEVISION FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 2

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

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guests Swami Krishnapada & Officer Robert Politzke Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour 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 Patrick Pett. Kids Food Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. (Repeated: M-Sun midnight, T/Th/Sat 8:30 PM)

10:30 AM INSIDE ART
Detroit Institute of Arts (Repeated: M-Sun 12:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 5:30 PM)

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

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

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Grosse Pointe Village Santa Clause Parade Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. (Repeated: M-Sun 2:00 AM, T/Th/Sat 7:00 PM)

1:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Grosse Pointe Shores Mothers' Club Holiday Walk Host Julia Keim and guests highlight upcoming local, non-profit special events. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:30 PM)

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Bruce Peterson, Airedales Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. (Repeated: M-Sun 3:30 AM, T/Th/Sat 8:00 PM)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest David Thomas, Liquor Laws 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)

2:30 PM POINTERS WITH PROST
Guests James Pattee & Brian DeVirgilio, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. (Repeated: M-Sun 4:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 7:00 PM)

3:00 PM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guest Ginger Hupp, Grosse Pointe Theatre Costumes Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:00 AM, M/W/F/Sun 8:00 PM)

3:30 PM POINTS OF HORTICULTURE
Water Gardens, Part II Host horticulturist Jim Farquhar shares tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. (Repeated: M-Sun 5:30 AM, M/W/F/Sun 6:30 PM)

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

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

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

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

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

Friday, Nov. 23
Lion's run

Help the Grosse Pointe Lions Club make strides in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis and more by signing up for the fourth annual 5K Jingle Bell Walk/Run, Friday, Nov. 23. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. and the race will start at 9 a.m. The run will depart the track at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms, proceed along Fisher to Kercheval and along Kercheval, through The Village, to Cadieux, and back to South. The fee is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children under the age of 17 and \$5 for dogs. The first 500 applicants will get a free T-shirt. Call (313) 885-0840.

Oh Christmas tree

Welcome the season with carols and cocoa during the annual Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony, Friday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m., at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Festivities include a concert by the authentic Dickens Carolers followed by the lighting of the exquisitely decorated tree, a holiday sing-a-long and hot chocolate served by the Grosse Pointe Boat Club. Off-street parking will be free all weekend and Village merchants will be offering special discounts, refreshments, trunk shows and more. Call (313) 886-7474.

House beautiful

Discover great decorating ideas with a tour of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council's 2001 Designer Showhouse, 2716 Turtle Ridge in Bloomfield Hills, 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, except Thanksgiving Day, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$18 in advance or \$20 at the door. Call (313) 576-5154.

Terrific trees

Walk through a wonderland of decorated holiday trees during the Festival of Trees 2001 benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan, through Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Children can enjoy a Teddy Bear Brunch, Saturday, Nov.

24, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for children and \$15 for adults. A Dance Party will be held on that same date, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$25. The doors will be open Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$4 for children, ages 2 to 12. Call (313) 966-TREE.

Saturday, Nov. 24
Survivors

Meet real-life survivors of some of the Great Lakes' most famous maritime disasters during Shipwrecks Remembered, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m., in Port Huron's McMorran Theater, 701 McMorran in Port Huron. Visit booths belonging to historical groups and maritime authors and artists. Guests can also take in a lecture by Cris Kohl, author of Titanic, The Great Lakes Connections and an underwater video of the Japanese shipwrecks of Truk Lagoon. Call 1-(800) 858-6166.

Sunday, Nov. 25
Chamber concert

Revel in the beautiful sounds of a Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 886-1604.

Solo get-together

Join in the fun when Solo, a Grosse Pointe based ecumenical group for singles age 40 and up, hosts a November Get-Together, Sunday, Nov. 25, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at a private home in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 822-9199.

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Tennis anyone?

Catch the action when the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, hosts the Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, Wednesday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, Dec. 2. Preliminary play will begin on Wednesday and 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. Call (313) 882-4100.

Ski safe

Get in shape for winter fun when the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program and Boyne Country Sports present Preventing Ski and Snowboard Injuries, with sports medicine/orthopedic specialist Dr. Paul Schreck, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., at Boyne Country Sports, 19435 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Attendees will receive a discount on merchandise. Call (586) 779-7900.

Thursday, Nov. 29
Picturing old Detroit

Brian Lee Dunnigan, curator of maps at the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library and author of Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit, 1701-1838, will offer a free lecture at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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 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 include unlimited go-kart racing for adults, refreshments and a silent auction. Call (586) 731-1684.

Friday, Nov. 30
Food & fellowship

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 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Author/interventionist Jeff Jay will be the featured speaker. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 882-5330.

Saturday, Dec. 1
Parcells' bazaar

Fill up the space under your Christmas tree with gifts from 150 exhibitors featured at the 26th annual injured Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Early-bird tickets, which allow shoppers to enter at 9 a.m., are \$3. Tickets to enter between 10 a.m. and noon are \$2, tickets sold after noon will be \$1. Advance tickets are available at Parcells from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26 through Friday, Nov. 30. Proceeds benefit Parcells' Parent Teacher Organization projects. Call (313) 432-4600.

Pet pics

Have your precious pet's picture taken with Santa Paws and help to raise funds for the Michigan Humane Society, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Pointe Pet's Supply, 15133 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 822-2822.

Ship-shape gifts

Pick up the perfect gift for the sailor in your life when the Dossin Great Lakes Museum hosts the Great 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.

Mark calendars.

Diamond jubilee

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 22412 Overlake in St. Clair Shores, will launch a year-long celebration of its 75th anniversary with a Mass celebrated by Adam Cardinal Maida, Sunday,

Dec. 9, at noon. The service will be followed by a reception. Call (586) 775-3670.

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. Waltz the night away at the Viennese Ball, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$35. Stretch your knowledge of dance with Ballet Cecchetti Method classes, Mondays, Dec. 3 through Feb. 25, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. or Tuesdays, Dec. 4 through Feb. 26, from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$77 for one hour or \$122 for two hours per week. Increase your psychic abilities with Developing Your Intuition, Mondays, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$30. Set sail on a rafting trip through the Great Gorge during an Adventure Series 2001 Along the New River travelogue/dinner program, Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The fee is \$6 for the film and \$15 for the dinner. Join Michael Farrell for the final two programs in the Art & Architecture of the Kingdom of The Two Sicilys. The Middle Ages: The Byzantines & Normans, will be offered, Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the Golden Age of Naples: The Art of the Bourbons, is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$18 per lecture. 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 Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. The Grosse Pointe Barbershop Chorus and the East Pointe Show Chorus of the Sweet Adelines 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 presents a 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. Preregister via fax at (313) 884-6638, www.warmemorial.org, or call (313) 881-7511.

Divorce recovery

The Eastside Divorce Support Group is offering a practical seminar and support group for adults recovering from divorce or the end of any long-term relationship, Tuesdays, through Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. The fee is \$50. (313) 882-6757.

Pointe's past

Experience Grosse Pointe's past with a free, guided tour of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, c. 1823, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, 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, c. 1840, on the property. In addition, they can purchase videos featuring Grosse Pointe history and related publications and products. Call (313) 884-7010.

Farmhouse museum

Step back into the daily life of a mid-19th century

by Madeleine Socia

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 the City of 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 Frut, running continuously through Friday, Nov. 30. Make your own cards, envelopes and boxes during free Creative Paper Drop-In Workshops, Thursdays, Nov. 22 and Nov. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Fashion your own colorful Puppet during Special Holiday Program Drop-In Workshops, Friday, Nov. 23, or Saturday, Nov. 24, from noon to 4 p.m. Also on Friday, Nov. 23, from 6 to 9 p.m., share a Family Friday featuring guided tours of the DIA's Modern and Contemporary Collection, a free Puppet Performance entitled Out of the Mist...A Dragon, a free Papel Picado Drop-In Workshop and a multi-cultural Storytelling program. Out of the Mist...A Dragon Puppet Performances will be repeated on Saturday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 25, from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, with a \$2 discount for DIA members. Mary Washington will relate tales from Artists Take on Detroit during a free Storytelling program, Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. Fashion your own Musical Instrument during a free Drop-In Workshop, Sunday, Nov. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. On that same date, at 2 p.m., take in the free Video: Marcel Duchamp: The Secret of Marcel Duchamp. 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 the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Tours will be offered Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Holiday tours will begin on Friday, Nov. 23. 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. Call (313) 884-4222.

Assumption offerings

A full schedule of classes and events await you this November at The Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Reach a new state of well-being and cardiovascular fitness by signing up for Kalosomatics exercise programs, which combine acro-

bics with walking, running, stretching, elements of yoga and kickboxing. The Fall Mini-Session runs through Saturday, Dec. 15. Fees are \$52 for two-day sessions, \$74 for three-day sessions and \$94 for four-day sessions. There is a 25% discount for seniors. Parents who sign up for a Kalo class can take advantage of free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Non-registered parents pay \$1 for Kiddie Kalo. The 17-station Nautilus weight training room is open Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The fee is \$50 for two days per week, \$70 for three days per week or \$4 for drop-in users. Kalo Exercise/Nautilus combo weekly workouts are \$78 for two sessions, \$106 for three sessions or \$124 for four sessions. Macomb County Community College offers a wide variety of ways to expand your horizons at their Assumption Cultural Center campus. To register for MCC programs, call (586) 498-4000. Preregistration is required for most Assumption courses. Call (586) 779-6111.

Stage & Screen
DSO notes

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Festival continues at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, when the University of Michigan Chamber Choir joins the DSO in performances of Handel's Messiah, Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$16 to \$75. The DSO Festival Youth Chorus will lend their talents to a Holiday Magic with the DSO Pops concerts, Thursday, Dec. 6 through Sunday, Dec. 9. The curtain will rise on Thursday at 1:30 and 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$75. Call (313) 576-5100.

Handel's masterpiece

Revel in the glory of Handel's Messiah, as performed by the Rackham Symphony Choir, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m., at historic Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, at the corner of St. Antoine and E. Jefferson in Detroit. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Call (313) 341-3466.

Bach is back

The Brunch with Bach series returns to the Kresge Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 11 a.m., with a performance by the Wartenberg, Kashiwagi and Pashmakova Trio. Tickets for brunch and the concert are \$22 for adults and \$11 for children. Seating on the stairwell for the concert is \$5. (313) 833-4005.

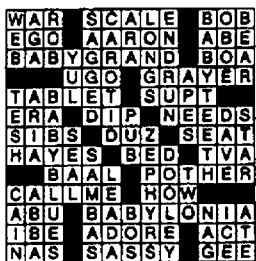
Peaceful harmonies

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, will echo with Songs of Peace, Peoples, Christ the Babe and Harmonic, during a free Holiday Concert by the Musicke Maykers and The Celtic Friends, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. (313) 822-3456.

Holiday swing

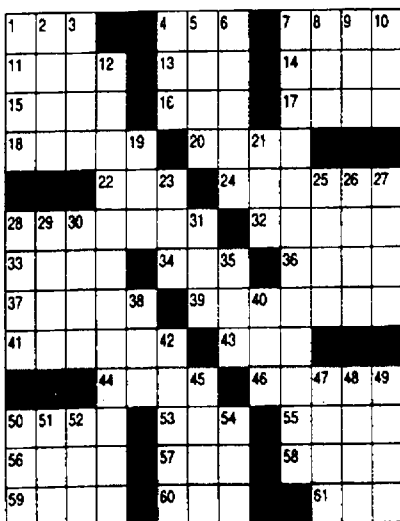
Get in the rhythm of the holidays when the Assumption Cultural Center presents a free Gentlemen of Swing Christmas Concert, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. Call (586) 779-6111.

Last week's
puzzle
solved



ACROSS

- 1 Prize possession
- 4 Trench
- 7 Antenna type
- 11 Off the payroll
- 13 Western tribesman
- 14 Notion
- 15 Leslie Caron role
- 16 Energy
- 17 Pealed
- 18 Set off
- 20 Marathon unit
- 22 Prior night
- 24 Tame
- 28 Harsh irony
- 32 First Little Pig's building material
- 33 Contive
- 34 Salary
- 36 Finished
- 37 Standoff-ish
- 39 Piggy-bank fill
- 41 Talk meanderingly
- 43 Rio manufacturer
- 44 Top-drawer contents
- 46 Blue-prints
- 50 Mono-logue component
- 53 Party bowlful
- 55 Sam's specialty
- 56 Singer Clapton



- 57 LAX info
- 58 Eat in style
- 59 Bivouac structure
- 60 Hide-away
- 61 Papa
- 8 Rhoda's mom
- 9 Yen fraction
- 10 Crono
- 12 "You" in "I love you"
- 19 Dam proj.
- 21 Part of UCLA
- 23 Kreskin's claim
- 25 Unyielding
- 26 "Constant"
- Craving" singer
- 27 Lambs' dams
- 28 Sail
- 6 Luke-warm support
- 7 Didn't use the operator's help
- 30 Leeway
- 31 More, lo
- Manuel
- 35 Tibetan beast
- 38 Winter ailment
- 40 CEO, e.g.
- 42 Over
- 45 High-flying toy
- 47 Eager
- 48 1492 craft
- 49 Coaster
- 50 Lustrous black
- 51 Raw
- 52 Relatives
- 54 Skillet

Family features

by Madeleine Socia

November 22, 2001
Grosse Pointe News

10B

War Memorial for kids

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Make plans to have Brunch with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 1 or Sunday, Dec. 2, from 10:15 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$15. Register today for the Christmas Middle School Dance, Friday, Dec. 21, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance with a War Memorial identification card. Explore the Ski Hi Club, for children ages 6 to 12 and the Snowbirds Ski Club, for children ages 9 to 12, during a Registration/Information Night, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 6 p.m. Put your students, ages 14 and 8 months and up, one step closer to the open road with Segment II of Grosse Pointe Driving School, Monday, Dec. 3, Tuesday, Dec. 4 and Thursday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is \$35. Aspiring dancers, ages 5 and up, can perfect their skills with a 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.

Thanksgiving extravaganza
Celebrate the season with

the 75th annual America's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. The parade will begin in front of the main branch of the Detroit Public Library, at Woodward and Putnam, and extend down Woodward to Grand Circus Park, at Woodward and Adams. General Grandstand seats, in the Comerica Park area, are \$25. Jubilee Grandstand seats, in the TV zone, are \$60. Call (248) 645-6666. Shape up for the big event during the 19th annual Turkey Trot 10K run Parade fundraiser, on that same date, at 8 a.m. Runners start from the Matthaei Building, on the campus of Wayne State University, and follow the parade route. The entry fee is \$25. Registration opens at 6:30 a.m. Call (248) 544-9099.

American Girl tea

Your little lady can share 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 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods 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, dance, theatrical renditions and sumptuous fare during the Grosse Pointe North Choirs Madrigal Dinner Theatre, Friday, Dec. 14 through Sunday, Dec. 16, at

3 p.m., at Grosse Pointe North's Grand Banquet Hall, 707 Vernier in Grosse 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 Pointe Public Libraries' free Winter Film Festival, Wednesday, Dec. 5 through Wednesday, Jan. 23. The first feature, shown on Dec. 5, will be Nancy Drew-The Mystery of the Diamond Triangle. Screenings will be offered at 4 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the Woods Branch, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods; Wednesdays at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park; and Thursdays, at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 343-2074.

Carnival fun

Children of all ages will love the rides and games of the Motor City Carnival, in the Oakland Hall of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit, through Sunday, Dec. 2, 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to 10 p.m. and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 22, from noon to 4 p.m. Ride-all-day wristbands are \$15 or attendees may pay per ride. Call (313) 877-8777.

Santa parade

Be among the thousands of Grosse Pointers who wel-

come the holidays to the Village shopping district, along Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux in Grosse Pointe, during the 26th annual Santa Claus Parade, Friday, Nov. 23. The floats and bands will get underway at 10:30 a.m., from Grosse Pointe South High School. Call (313) 886-7474.

SAT/ACT prep

Prepare your student for two of the most challenging academic experiences of their lives when the Princeton Review offers a free Strategy Session Seminar, Wednesday, Dec. 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (800) 2-REVIEW.

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 Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods. The free sessions will run 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 making 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 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 laboratory exhibits focus on motion, life sciences, matter and energy, waves and vibrations. Gather around when Borders offers Christmas Tales, a live animal program performed by Science Discovery, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Center's SBC Ameritech Children's Gallery. Now showing in the Center's IMAX Theatre are Journey into Amazing Caves and Dolphins. The Museum is

open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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

Assumption Cultural 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 \$50 for registration. Preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-6111.

Zoo news

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 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 National Amphibian

See Page 8B

pointe counterpoints

calendar of events

- Holiday Hours.** Closed Thursday, November 22 for Thanksgiving Day. Open early on Friday, November 23 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday through Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Visit Santa at Jacobson's.** Following the Grosse Pointe Village Santa Parade on Friday, November 23 Santa will be at Jacobson's until 4 p.m. Santa will return for another visit on Saturday, November 24 from Noon to 4 p.m. **In Children's.**
- 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 biographical 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 Home Store.**

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During our Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend Open House (Friday, November 23rd - Sunday, November 25th), register to win a pair of diamond stud earrings (with any purchase over \$300). Stop by with your family during the Village Santa Claus Parade and help yourself to complimentary hot cocoa! Refreshments served all weekend. ...at 16849 Kercheval in-the Village, Grosse Pointe, (313)881-4800



Gobble, Gobble, Gobble... Happy Thanksgiving. The **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY** has a nice selection of holiday items. Choose a nice wine from our large selection in a price range to make everyone happy: Kendal Jackson, Clos Du Bois, Woodbridge, Jacob Creek, just to name a few. Our staff will be glad to assist you in selecting one to suit your taste all at excellent prices - best in town! ...at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154

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BG cruises to district crown

LE pummeled in semifinal

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

DETROIT — Bishop Gallagher's girls basketball team hit the trifecta last week, winning a third straight district championship.

The Lancers cruised past Detroit Holy Redeemer 53-29 in the title game at Dominican High School.

"We wanted to press and get some easy baskets in transition," Gallagher head coach Ron Biotti said. "Everything went right for us in the first half and we were able to build a comfortable lead."

The Lancers' press was effective, as was their long-distance shooting as seniors Helen Pettway and Jena Jump each hit two three-pointers in the first half.

Pettway scored seven of the Lancers' nine first-quarter points, plus added another seven in the second period as Gallagher jumped out to a 26-9 halftime lead.

Jump scored the team's other 10 points in the second period, which included eight consecutive points that broke open the game.

"Jena's outside shooting helped us open the game up," Biotti said. "You live and die by the outside shot, so I told the girls to work the ball for shots in the paint in the second half because I knew our percentage from the perimeter would go down."

Missed layups and turnovers kept the game in perspective.

"Shooting isn't our strong point, so we need to get as many layup opportunities as we can from our press," Biotti said. "Tonight, it worked."

Pettway finished with 23

points and 11 rebounds, while Jump added 12 points.

Senior Bridget Carpenter scored eight of her 12 points in the third quarter, plus she grabbed 11 rebounds.

Senior Katesha Lee had three points and five rebounds, while sophomore Shaleneh Drayton had two points and senior Alicia Gore had one.

The Lancers finished with 17 turnovers, eight blocked shots and 11 rebounds as senior Jeanie Lawton had three blocks and four boards, plus junior Ericka Canty pulled down five rebounds.

In the semifinals, Bishop Gallagher edged host Dominican 39-35, while Lutheran East was embarrassed by Holy Redeemer, losing 53-27.

The Lancers nearly gave the victory away, committing several turnovers in the final four minutes, but Pettway hit five straight free throws in the last minute to preserve the win.

"Both teams were nervous down the stretch, but luckily Helen hit some big free throws and we won," Biotti said. "It's a rivalry game with a lot riding on the outcome, so we expected another close game."

It was the third straight win for the Lancers over the Ravens this season. Gallagher won the first meeting 42-39 at Dominican and 44-33 on its home court.

The district semifinal was close throughout as it was tied 6-6 after the first quarter and the Ravens led 18-16 at the half.

The Lancers led 29-27 after the third period and stretched the margin 29-22 with two minutes remaining.

Dominican junior Joya Puryear hit a three-pointer and another basket to cut the deficit to 29-27 and had several opportunities to tie

the game, but the Ravens couldn't get the tying basket to fall.

Pettway scored 15 points, followed by Jump with 10 and Carpenter with eight points and nine rebounds.

Lee had four points and junior Katie Masserang added two to round out the Lancers' scoring.

Head coach Carl Gerds watched his Lutheran East basketball team score the first basket of its semifinal tilt with Holy Redeemer.

However, with six minutes left in the second quarter, Redeemer had run off 32 consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

The Eagles had more turnovers (21) than they shot from the field (17 percent).

Senior Emily Bellhorn scored eight points, while junior Sarah Schurig, junior Caitlin Gerds (10 rebounds) and junior Michelle Windhorst each scored five points.

The Lutheran East basketball team finished the 2001 season 7-13 overall; Bishop Gallagher improved to 13-8 overall.

Pioneers bow out in district

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

HARPER WOODS — Harper Woods' girls basketball team bowed out of the district tournament last week, losing 72-36 to eventual champion Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

Head coach Mike Rowinski knew his Pioneers were in for a battle as dePorres fielded a squad comprised mostly of seniors.

Senior Katie Rhodes scored 10 points to pace the Pioneers, while the Eagles were led by Kesha Reese with 27.

Rowinski and his Harper Woods basketball team fin-



Photo by Henry DePuy
Helen Pettway, left, had a double-double, which helped Bishop Gallagher beat Detroit Holy Redeemer in a Class D district title game.

ished the season 6-13 overall.

Next year will be brighter as Rowinski loses only three seniors.

South hockey coach expects improvement

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

This year's Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team is going to be a work in progress.

"We're a good team right now but we should be really good by the end of the season," said coach Bob Bopp after the Blue Devils' 4-3 non-league loss to Flint Powers Catholic in its opener on Saturday.

"We've had some setbacks with injuries and bad ice conditions at practice, but the attitude of the team is good. I like this team. It's a hard-working group that's going to win a lot of games and get better every week."

Although South lost its opener, the Blue Devils battled back from a 4-1 deficit after two periods and nearly tied the game with four seconds to go.

"I was very happy with our effort," Bopp said. "It was disappointing to lose a game where I felt we played well enough to win, but it was great to see the team skate so hard and continue the effort when we were behind 4-1."

Powers scored midway through the first period after South, which outshot the Chargers 32-22, failed to score on two excellent chances.

The first goal was something of a fluke as a shot from the blue line broke the stick of goalie Andrew Scavone and deflected into the net.

Powers made it 3-0 with 9:17 left in the second period before South's Rich Giffin scored on a rebound with 6:15 remaining. The Chargers got that goal back with 3:36 to go in the second period.

Bobby Danforth cut the lead to 4-2 on a goal with 1:48 remaining. South then pulled Scavone for an extra attacker and Giffin got his second goal of game with 14 seconds to go.

The line of Giffin, Danforth and Rob Porter figured in all three South goals. Danforth and Porter each had two assists. Avery Schmidt had the Blue Devils' other assist.

"That line had a really strong game," Bopp said. "We're counting on them to carry a lot of the scoring load. Remy Fromm, who

The top returning players are Ashley Marshall, Meaghan Huot, Bridgett Wagner and Maria Mahon.

gives a total effort every second he's on the ice, had his usual game."

Fromm is on South's second unit with Mike Hackett and Justin Graves.

"They should provide some scoring, too," Bopp said.

Because of injuries and illness, Bopp had to move Jacques Perreault to defense and he played an outstanding game.

"Jacques and Jordan Winfield are logging lots of ice time because of the injuries on defense," Bopp said.

Scavone will carry most of the goaltending load but Bopp hopes to give freshman Charlie Smith some work so that he can gain experience.

"Andrew is very talented and works as hard as anyone on the team," Bopp said. South plays in the Big Rapids tournament this weekend, then opens the Michigan Metro Hockey League season at Wyandotte Roosevelt on Nov. 28.

GPHA house highlights

MITE DIVISION
Habs 5, Wolverines 3
Goals: Johnathan Roberts 4, Highgate-Brutman (Habs); James Ross 2, Marty Moesta (Wolverines).

Assists: Scarfone 2, Johnson (Habs); Ross, Mac Decker 3 (Wolverines).

Wolverines 4, Hornets 4
Goals: James Ross 2, Stuart Bristol 2 (Wolverines); Quinlan, T.J. Livingston 2, Corbett (Hornets).

Assists: Dabir, Vens, Bristol, Ross (Wolverines); Quinlan, Monforton 2, Wujeck (Hornets).

Comments: Livingston and Corbett scored in the last 30 seconds to lift the Hornets into the tie after the Wolverines had taken a 4-1 lead into the final period. Erik Roche played well in goal for the Wolverines, holding the Hornets to one goal through the first two periods. Hornets goalie Danny French blanked the Wolverines in the third period.

Junior Bulldogs 3, Wolverines 1
Goals: Wittmer 3 (Jr. Bulldogs); Mac Decker (Wolverines).

Assists: Scheibl 3 (Jr. Bulldogs); Johnathan Andrews (Wolverines).

Comments: Marty Moesta played well in goal for the Wolverines.

North girls open with a victory

Grosse Pointe North's girls hockey team survived two power-play goals and opened the Michigan Metro Girls Hockey League season with a 5-2 win over University Liggett School.

Seven players figured in North's scoring, led by Jennifer Boutin with two goals and an assist. Alyssa Simon also scored twice and Chelsea Skorupski got the Norsemen's other goal.

Nikki Byron, Jillian Zylinski, Sara Van Raemdonck and Megan Irving also collected assists for North.

Alexa Watkins got the victory in goal as she turned away 13 of the 15 shots she faced.

South hockey alumni to play

The annual Grosse Pointe South alumni hockey game will be held Sunday, Dec. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

Any former South players who wish to play in the game should contact Peggy Klein at (313) 885-3069 or Sharon Fromm at (313) 884-7068.

Swim

From page 1C

formances.

One came from senior Stephanie Leaman, who was eighth in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:09.81.

"Three weeks ago she was in the hospital with something like pneumonia," O'Connor said. "For her to come back and have her best time was just an outstanding performance."

She also had a fine second leg in the 400 freestyle relay in which Leaman teamed with Melissa Jamerino, Kristen Shelden and Miller to take fifth place in 3:38.25.

"Stephanie swam a 56 and for her that's awesome," O'Connor said. "She's a distance swimmer, not a sprinter."

Shelden and Jamerino each had excellent performances in the preliminaries.

Shelden, who was 12th in the 100 butterfly with a 1:00.09 in the consolation final, swam 58.85 in the preliminaries.

Jamerino was sixth in the 50 freestyle in 24.33 and 10th in the 100 freestyle in 53.76. Her preliminary time in the 100 was 52.79.

North's team of Kammy Miller, Cassy Miller, Shelden and Jamerino was fourth in the 200 freestyle relay.

The fourth-place in the team standings behind Ann Arbor Pioneer, Grand Haven and Zeeland was the 15th straight season the Norsemen have placed in the top 10 in the state.

North had one of its records wiped out of the books when Pioneer's 400 freestyle relay team swam a 3:28.7. North set the previous state record in 1999 with a 3:29.37.

"I knew when (Kara Lynn) Joyce moved to Pioneer (from New York) the record was gone," O'Connor said.

Grosse Pointe South also had a top 10 finish in the state meet, tying Saginaw Heritage for ninth place with 42 points.

The Blue Devils' top performance came from the 200 freestyle relay team of Molly O'Loughlin, Amber Rodin, Ashley Wenk and Lindsay Rodin, which finished fifth in 1:38.7.

The same four girls combined for a seventh place in the 400 freestyle relay.

O'Loughlin was seventh in the 50 freestyle in 24.26 and Lindsay Rodin was 12th in the 200 freestyle in 1:58.33.

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Photo by Dr. Richard Dupuis

Grosse Pointe North's Megan Warren (22) made a three-point play with four seconds remaining to lift the Norsemen to a 44-43 victory over Grosse Pointe South in a Class A district girls basketball game. Warren is shown here intercepting a pass intended for South's Liz Laciura.

North nips South by a point in district hoops thriller

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Anyone who saw the Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South matchup in the Class A district girls basketball tournament at South won't soon forget it.

"Both teams played well, with a lot of heart," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute, whose team suffered the heartbreaking 44-43 defeat.

North freshman Megan Warren scored on a putback with four seconds remaining in regulation to tie the game at 43-43. She was fouled on the play and calmly swished the free throw to put the Norsemen ahead.

South got a shot away moments before the buzzer but it was just off the mark.

"I was so proud of both teams," said North coach Gary Bennett. "Anybody who doubts or questions girls basketball should have seen this game. Show me a guys team that plays as hard as these girls play. There was a lot of intensity and diving after loose balls. "South didn't lose the game. They won just as much as we did. Both teams accomplished a lot in this game."

It was a game of spurts for both teams. North raced out to an 11-0 lead, only to have South go on a 12-2 run to cut the lead to one point early in the second quarter.

South went ahead for the first time on a layup by Lawren Morawski with 1:13 left in the first half and the Blue Devils held a 22-20 halftime lead.

"A lot of teams might have folded after North went ahead 11-0, but my kids have fought back all season," Van Eckoute said.

South started the second half with a 9-1 spurt and the Blue Devils had a 10-point lead, 31-21, after a putback by Liz Ridgway with 2:14 left in the third quarter.

North answered with a 10-0 run and tied the game at 31-31 on two free throws by Shelby Simmon during the first minute of the fourth quarter. After that, neither team led by more than two points the rest of the way.

Stephanie Shepard, who scored all of her nine points in the fourth quarter, hit a jumper with 23 seconds left after a feed from Ridgway to give South a 43-41 lead.

After a pair of missed free throws and a blocked shot, Warren grabbed the rebound and scored the tying basket. Her winning

free throw hit nothing but net. Those were Warren's only points of the game.

Jill Bramos led a balanced scoring attack for North with 14 points. Meredith Farmer had 10, Beth Bigham scored nine and Simmon added eight. Bramos had eight rebounds and Farmer pulled down six.

Morawski had an outstanding game for South with 13 points, 11 rebounds, three steals and three assists.

"That's the best I've ever seen her play," Van Eckoute said. "She did a good job of handling the ball against their pressure."

"Liz Halpin came in and played well for us when Shepard got into some early foul trouble."

Halpin finished with six points. Stacey Peppler collected six points, five rebounds, three assists and two steals and Ridgway had four points, eight rebounds, four assists and two blocks.

North, which lost to Regina 42-27 in the district championship game, finished with an 18-4 record.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished this season and the farther I get away from it, I think I'll appreciate it even more," Bennett said. "We had a lot of difficulties with health and a lack of experience. They accomplished more than I

Final

From page 1C

second period to grab a 23-14 halftime advantage.

Any chance North had at coming back was dashed in the third quarter as Regina outscored its foe 12-5 to take a commanding 35-19 lead into the final eight minutes.

"It was nice for our kids to beat a good team like North in a big-game situation," Laffey said. "The loss to Marian in the Catholic League finals a few weeks ago hurt, but this makes up for it."

North coach Gary Bennett said that Regina knew what to do to oust his team from the tournament.

"We're not a good perimeter shooting team and they played a zone," he said. "We also turned the ball over quite a bit. Regina did a good job of exploiting our weaknesses and taking away our strengths."

It was the Saddlelites' first district title since 1999.

Senior Sarah Thompson had 17 points and 11 rebounds, while senior Rachel Cortis added 12 points and five assists.

"We took North out of its game plan and forced them to play to our style," Laffey said.

Jill Bramos had a strong game for North as she col-

lected 13 points, six rebounds and five steals.

"She has played extremely well since coming back (from a broken wrist)," Bennett said. "She has basically been playing with one arm but she's been in double figures every game and has been our leading rebounder in every game. She has tremendous heart and really cares about her team."

Regina advanced to the finals by blasting Detroit Denby 58-30 in the semifinals and Detroit Southeastern 71-18 in the first round.

"The girls played well the entire week," Laffey said. "They didn't let the PSL teams get close and all of the girls had a shot to play some minutes."

Against Denby, Cortis had 17 points, while senior Kim Petrucci had 10.

Cortis had 16 points against Southeastern, followed by Thompson and senior Candace Shue with 12 points apiece.

The Regina basketball team improved to 17-6 overall. North finished 18-4.

Coming up for the Saddlelites is a possible spot in a Class A state quarterfinal game on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Berkley High.



Photo by Henry DePuys

Regina senior Rachel Cortis, left, soared high to help the Saddlelites get to the district finals with wins over Detroit's Southeastern and Denby highs.

Swimming

Regina senior Jackie Babich placed seventh in the diving competition in last week's Class A state championship meet at Oakland University.

"She did really well," head coach Frank Bruneel said. "She had quite a season and also qualified for all-American status."

Babich finished with 355.45 points. The six girls ahead of her were Jamie Lynn Joyce of Ann Arbor Pioneer (427.15 points), Sarah Charzanowski of Walled Lake Central (412.05), Ellen VanCleve of Ann Arbor Pioneer (398.65), Megan Dankovich of Troy (387.85), Kelli Miles of Sterling Heights (371.00) and Katie Edwards of Livonia Stevenson (356.30).

A year ago, Grosse Pointe South and Regina played some close games but this year's first girls hockey meeting between the squads was lopsided in the favor of the defending state champion Blue Devils.

South rolled to a 12-2 victory over the Saddlelites in its regular season and Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League opener.

South's Heather Doughty, who led the state in scoring last season, started the new year where she left off by getting an unassisted goal at 1:36 of the first period. Annette Champine and Julie Moore also tallied for the Blue Devils in the first period before Regina got a goal from Emily Coury to make it 3-1.

South broke the game open in the second period with two more goals from Doughty, another from Champine and one apiece from freshman Sarah Parker and Cassie Weaver.

Doughty notched her fourth goal of the game early in the third period and Champine completed her hat trick. The Blue Devils' other goals came from Amelia Altavenna and Mallory Miller. Miller's goal was her first varsity goal and she received the game puck from head coach Bill Fox.

Regina got its final goal from Lauren Moloney-Egnatios.

Phoebe Zimmerman collected four assists for South.

See SOUTH, page 5C

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Solid skaters

Several Grosse Pointe players who skate for the University of Detroit Jesuit hockey team were on the CCM squad that won the recent Melvindale Weekend Extravaganza tournament. The team was undefeated, outscoring its opponents 21-8 in its four games. From left are sophomore goalie Tommy Hathaway, junior defenseman Cris Granger and junior forward Bobby Karle. Those three, along with junior defenseman Jason Capaldi, made significant contributions to the Cubs' victory. Chris Bashash is also a member of the U-D Jesuit team, which has won its league championship two of the last three seasons.

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UNDER-10
Southampton 3, Blackburn 2
Goals: Joel Makowski, Zander Tu, Michael Oliver (Southampton); Vinay Guduguntla 2 (Blackburn).
Assists: Clinton Carbonell 2 (Blackburn).
Comments: Southampton jumped out to a 3-0 lead and held on for the win. Katie Torr controlled the defense for Southampton. Mike Esse of Blackburn played a solid game in goal.

Liverpool 2, Sheffield 0
Goals: John Herbert 2 (Liverpool).
Assist: Dominick Jamett (Liverpool).
Comments: Sheffield goalie Jesse Boshara made six outstanding saves.

Bulleys 7, Southampton 0
Goals: Joseph Simon, Cameron Dabir 3, Carl Ghafari, Scott Henderson, Trip Wagner (Bulleys).
Assists: Simon 2, Allie Warren, Robbie Squiers, Will Meyers, Chris Jenkins, Natalie Nihem (Bulleys).
Comments: Nihem, Warren and Wagner played their best games of the season with excellent positioning and passing. Katie Torr had an outstanding game in goal for Southampton and Robert Bylski showed excellent hustle at midfield.

Sheffield 2, Arsenal 2
Goals: Connor Matthews, Evan VanSlembrouck (Sheffield); Phillip Duncan, Danny D'Hondt (Arsenal).
Assist: Richard Altovilla (Sheffield).
Comments: Paul Kaptas played a good game in goal for Arsenal.

Sheffield 3, Blackburn 2
Goals: Connor Matthews 3 (Sheffield); Evan Sudomier, Vinay Guduguntla (Blackburn).
Assists: Gregory Detloff, Craig Campbell, Evan VanSlembrouck (Sheffield).
Comments: William Reeves and VanSlembrouck shared the goaltending for Sheffield.

Southampton 6, Arsenal 1
Goals: Michael Oliver 2, Heather Koresky, Stephen Fox, Zander Tu, Joel Makowski (Southampton); Paul Kappaz (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal's Grace Scarsella and Christian Cicerone did a good job of controlling the midfield.

UNDER-12
Cannibals 5, Titans 0
Goals: Allison Liddane, Brady Savage, Matthew Kiehler, Chris Bill, Eric Jorgenson (Cannibals).
Assists: Liddane, Savage, Kiehler 2, Brian Schmitz, Mark Balle (Cannibals).
Comments: It was the Cannibals' best game of the season. The defense corps of Billy Sessions, Dan Surmont, Geordan Garza, Scott Stevens and Andrew Redziniak smothered the Titans' offense. Kyle Detloff and Adam Dyer also played well. The Titans were led by the solid play of Tessa Hapanowicz, Niclaus Allen, Justin Grobbel, Chris Hancock, Ellis Karges, Mark Rozny, Kate Shannon and Ty Shaum.

Barcelona 3, Titans 2
Goals: Dieter Tech 2, Joe Lambers (Barcelona); Alex Marshall 2 (Titans).
Assists: Scott Wilkins, Lambers, Tech (Barcelona).
Comments: Barcelona had outstanding plays from David Clem, Kevin Baird, Kyle Lynch and Katie Degnore. Robert Hansen and Josh

Creighton played fine overall games for the Titans.

Barcelona 4, Dragons 2
Goals: Dieter Tech 3, Joe Lambers (Barcelona); Nathan Andary 2 (Dragons).
Assists: Katie Degnore, Lambers, Joey Konen (Barcelona).
Comments: Barcelona had fine defensive play from David Clem, Bethany Cavanagh and Patricia Lawlis. Chad Cleaver played well defensively for the Dragons and Ryan Rebaras had a good game at forward.

Cannibals 4, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Chris Bill, Kyle Detloff, Brian Schmitz, Billy Sessions (Cannibals).
Assists: Bill, Mark Balle (Cannibals).
Comments: The defensive play of Craig Henderson, Geordan Garza, Scott Stevens and Danny Surmont kept the St. Clair Shores shots to a minimum. Eric Jorgenson made some good saves on the ones that got through. Matthew Kiehler had some nice crossing passes to Adam Dyer and Allison Liddane. Katie Bill, Andrew Redziniak and Michael Lane also played well.

Cannibals 5, Roseville 0
Goals: Brian Schmitz 2, Billy Sessions 2, Danny Surmont (Cannibals).
Assists: Adam Dyer, Chris Bill, Mark Balle (Cannibals).
Comments: The Cannibals' defense controlled the game, scoring three goals and limiting the shots on goalie Eric Jorgenson. Craig Henderson, Scott Stevens and Geordan Garza led the defensive effort. Allison Liddane, Kyle Detloff, Katie Bill, Andrew Redziniak and Michael Lane played well offensively.

GPSA Three 2, GPSA One 1
Goals: Justin Grobbel, Hannah Srebernak (GPSA 3); Alex Marshall (GPSA 1).
Assists: Lars Hamre, Adam Brewster (GPSA 3).
Comments: In a battle of teams named Titans, GPSA 3 had excellent goaltending from Alex Karpowich and Chris Hancock, outstanding defense from Maggie Kelch, William Kim and Andrew Callewaert. Mark Rozny had a good all-around game. Allen McMillan played well defensively for GPSA 1 and Trayon Nash had a strong game overall.

Titans 3, St. Clair Shores 2
Goals: Justin Grobbel 2, William Kim (Titans).
Assist: Andrew Callewaert (Titans).
Comments: Ellis Karges had an excellent game on defense for the Titans, while Tessa Hapanowicz had a good two-way performance and Kate Shannon was strong at midfield.

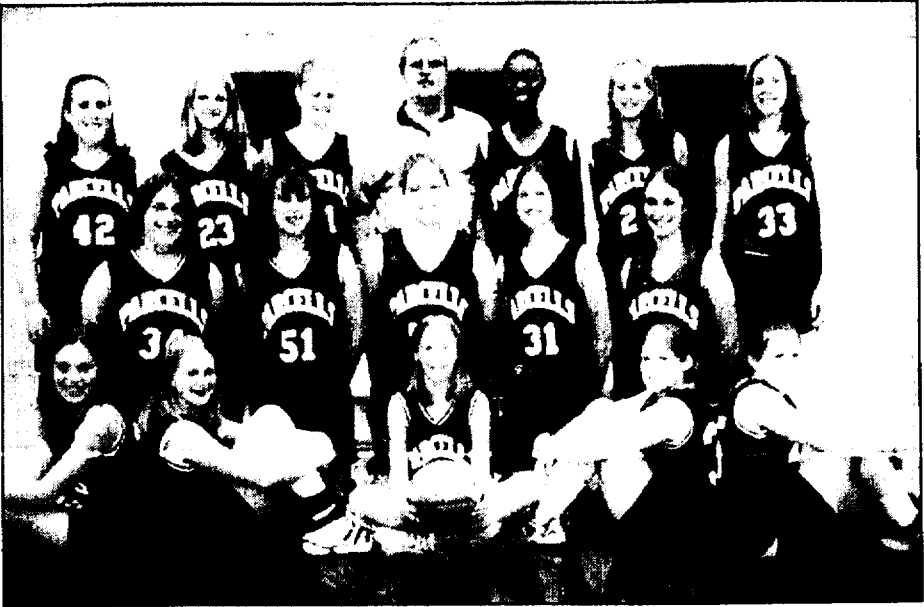
Barcelona 5, Titans 4
Goals: Dieter Tech 2, Scott Wilkins, Bethany Cavanagh, Joe Lambers (Barcelona); Maggie Kelch, Justin Grobbel, Chris Hancock, Ty Shaum (Titans).
Assists: Cavanagh, Lambers (Barcelona); Hannah Srebernak, William Kim (Titans).
Comments: Barcelona had excellent goalkeeping from Michael Bellovich and Katie Dragnovce, while Titans goalies Adam Brewster and Alex Karpowich also played well. Patricia Lawlis, Kevin Lynch, Michael Duker and Thomas Wilkins played well for Barcelona.

Ellis Karges had a strong all-around game for the Titans.

UNDER-14
Gollykickers 4, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Andrew Miller 2, Tim Smolenski 2 (Gollykickers); John Eiswirth (St. Clair Shores).
Assists: Kyle Valade, Smolenski (Gollykickers); John Flatt (St. Clair Shores).
Comments: Eli Wilson had a good game in goal for the Gollykickers, as did St. Clair Shores netminders Anthony Garon and Jeff Paduchowski. The Gollykickers' Tom Karpinski hit a goalpost, just missing his first goal of the season.

Warriors 5, Roseville 0
Goals: Josh Busch 2, Johnnie Vinson, Richard Seleno, Evan Chase (Warriors).
Assists: John Gay, Robbie Sessions (Warriors).
Comments: The Warriors played as a team and passed the ball well. Mike Raymond and Monique Squiers were strong in goal and got excellent help from Dan Sauer, Jeff Stein and Wes Raynal. Midfielders Tony Capizzo, Alex Capp, Steven Ruppe and Jacob Sexton played their best games of the season.

Gollykickers 2, Warriors 1
Goals: Tim Smolenski, Andrew Miller (Gollykickers); Evan Chase (Warriors).
Assists: Miller, Smolenski (Gollykickers); John Vinson (Warriors).
Comments: Goalkeepers Eli Wilson of the Gollykickers and the Warriors' Mike Raymond and Wesley Raynal all played very well. The Gollykickers' Ed Lacombe played well at midfield and Allan Fullerton had a good defensive game.



The Parcels Middle School eighth grade girls basketball team completed a 12-0 season. The team also finished 12-0 as seventh graders. In front, from left, are Ellen Rewalt, co-captain Caitlin Bennett, Jenna Benko, Caitlin Kelly and Jeannie Taylor. In the middle row, from left, are Jamie Schafer, Melissa Anderson, Andrea Bedway, Meghan Potthoff and Lauren Lynch. In back, from left, are Sarah Bolton, Cailey Rozema, Beth Dula, coach Jack Hedelund, Candace Howard, Jenny Bohannon and co-captain Kelly Rusko.

Parcells girls are perfect again

The Parcels Middle School eighth-grade girls basketball team has a two-year streak of perfection going.

Pierce middle schools. Parcells averaged nearly 33 points-per-game and allowed an average of a little more than 11 per-game.

Also among the scoring leaders were Meghan Potthoff, Jenny Bohannon, Melissa Anderson, Jenna Benko and Ellen Rewalt.

Parcells eighth-grade squad finished 12-0 this season after posting an identical record as seventh graders a year ago.

This year's team defeated Harper Woods, Jefferson, Kennedy, Brownell and Kelly Rusko was the leading scorer with a 7.8 point-per-game average. Caitlin Bennett averaged 6.6, Andrea Bedway averaged 5.5. Bedway was also the leading rebounder with a mark of four per-game.

Defensive standouts for coach Jack Hedelund's squad were Sarah Bolton, Beth Dula, Candace Howard, Lauren Lynch, Caitlin Kelly, Cailey Rozema, Jamie Schafer and Jeannie Taylor.

Local academy does well in national events

The Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do made a strong showing in a pair of recent national tournaments.

my also did well in the Chung Do Kwan National Championships in Romulus.

Carlos Danel, sparring; Christopher Danel, sparring; and Tyler Gibson, forms.

Jackson Robar also had a strong performance in the tournament.

Jason Goodall, the head instructor at the Grosse Pointe school, won the overall grand championship trophy.

Winning gold medals were Hannah Muller, forms; Marvin Masa, sparring and forms; Julie Padilla, sparring; Michele Pringle, forms; Nolan Goodall, sparring;

Pringle won a silver medal in sparring and Jake Jaskolski won a bronze in sparring.

Padilla qualified for the United States Team Trials this season and is expected to make the national team next year.

South
From page 3C

while Caitlin Cory, Emele Williams, Nicki Brown and Parker each had two. Libby Klein, Doughty, Katie McMillan, Emily Shefferly and Miller had one assist apiece.

Danielle Fyrowik, Kara VanOenen and Kelly Kolodzejski had the Regina assists.

Lauren Stanek, Caitlin Kefgen and Leah Schroeder shared the goaltending for South.

The Blue Devils' strong defensive play limited Regina's scoring chances and the ones they had were stopped by the goaltenders.

Fox and his assistants, Ed O'Malley and Beth Niccolini, were pleased with the squad's teamwork in the opener.

Both Regina and South have added junior varsity teams this season.

Other teams in the Michigan Metro League are University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe North, Cranbrook Kingswood, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Livonia Ladywood and Port Huron Northern.



Several members of the Grosse Pointe Academy of Tae Kwon Do won gold medals at two recent national tournaments. In front, from left, are Tyler Gibson, Christopher Danel, Hannah Muller and Carlos Danel. In back, from left, are academy director Master Hee Sung Shin, Julie Padilla, Michele Pringle and Jason Goodall. Not pictured are Nolan Goodall, Michael Manos and Marvin Masa.

North grad makes all-league team

Kalamazoo College senior midfielder David Dwaihy earned all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association soccer first-team honors for the third year.

MIAA with seven assists in league play. Dwaihy finished the year with an overall record of two goals and nine assists.

The Grosse Pointe North grad was second in the

Kalamazoo was undefeated in MIAA play this season.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2001

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 7th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one!) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2001 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 24, 2002. Your child's picture, along with other 2001 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

We're adding a new feature to New Arrivals - FOUR COLOR PHOTOS! Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than 4x7). If you send a color photo along with an additional \$5.00, your new arrival will be published in four color! Photos are to be sent to:

Grosse Pointe News
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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
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Complete the information slip below and return it with your photo and payment. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 19th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 9, 2002.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$12.00 fee (\$17.00 for four color) to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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THE BABIES OF 2001

Thank you...and please return no later than December 19th, 2001 • (December birth photos accepted until January 9, 2002)

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Tennis champs

Wimbledon Racquet Club's 7.0 mixed doubles tennis team won its league title with an 8-0 record. It advanced to the district playoffs and posted a 3-1 mark, beating some strong area squads. Wimbledon then played in the sectional championships in Indianapolis where it was eliminated with a 2-1 record. Seated in front are Nardo Teodoro, left, and Val Corbo. Kneeling, from left, are captain Randy Derewonko, John Ternes and Mike Marone. In back, from left, are Marianne Despopoulos, Shawn Maisano, Nicole Nadeau, Karen Chadwick and David Chen.

Top junior team highlights mixed doubles tourney field

Grosse Pointe South senior Blake Willmarth will team with one of the top Canadian junior players at next week's Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Local players help Hornets football team

Two local players have made key contributions to the Kalamazoo College football team.

Junior defensive end Will Solomon, a Grosse Pointe North grad, had nine tackles, including five solo stops, through the Hornets' first six games.

He had three tackles for losses and a quarterback sack.

Freshman running back Matt Jarboe, who graduated from Grosse Pointe South, had six carries for 17 yards in Kalamazoo's 56-19 win over Olivet.

Through six games, Jarboe had 26 carries for 78 yards.

ment will be held from Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

Willmarth's playing partner is 16-year-old Kara Dellacotta of Windsor. She has been ranked third in Canada in girls 16s and fifth in 18s. She is also ranked 322nd in the worldwide International Tennis Federation.

Dellacotta has played in ITF events in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Caribbean. Willmarth is ranked among the top 18-year-old players in the United States.

A Can-Am junior team won the 1993 Midwest Open championship when Maureen Drake of Toronto teamed with Ed Nagel.

Other teams featuring Grosse Pointe players, include Kathryn and Robbie Barlow, Vicky Seiter and Joe Vallee, Hunter Huth and Kendall Swenson and Hunt Club assistant pro Harry Bromer and Little Club tennis director Kathy Hassett.

Brian DiVirgilio, the director of tennis at the Hunt Club will join 1999 finalist Wendy Revak.

Brandon Still, Holly Huth and Alex Conti are other Grosse Pointers entered but their teammates haven't

been announced.

Troy's Caitlin O'Keefe, the defending state Division I first singles champion, will team with Phil Eagleson of the Franklin Racquet Club. Jim Elmsan, a nationally-ranked senior player, also returns to the tournament.

The tournament starts at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28. There will be a 5 p.m.

GPHA Squirt Bulldogs win 3-on-3 tourney in Canada

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Squirt AA Bulldogs travel team won the recent 3-on-3 tournament in Burlington, Ontario.

The Bulldogs outscored their opponents 12-0 in the five games they played in the 16-team tournament.

Grosse Pointe won the title with a 2-0 victory over the Oakville (Ont.) Rangers, but the Bulldogs' toughest test came in the semifinal against Syracuse, N.Y. The game was scoreless after regulation. Bulldogs goalie Zack Shaw stopped the first Syracuse player in the shootout and Grosse Pointe's Tyler Kolb followed with a goal to give his team a 1-0 victory.

In the Bulldogs' other games, they beat three

start on Thursday and the first matches on Friday will be at 6 p.m.

Saturday's round of 16 begins at 9 a.m. The semifinals on Sunday are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The championship match is slated for 3 p.m.

For more information on the tournament, call the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

Ontario teams. They opened with a 4-0 win over Mississauga, then blanked Pickering 3-0 and moved into the semifinals with a 2-0 victory over Clarington.

Ben Scarfone, Johnny Hackett, Ben Miller and Kolb were the offensive leaders for the Bulldogs. Steve Seaman and Mike Cimmarrusti played outstanding defense and Shaw was in goal for all five shutouts. Each Bulldogs player earned at least one point.

John Hackett is the head coach. His assistants are Rick Gram, Bob Scarfone and Brian Schulte. Mark and Diana Miller are the managers. Don Giffin of Giffin International is the sponsor.

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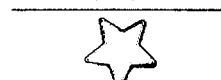
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HOME care assistant available evenings. References available. Sandy (313)330-4568

SENIOR care. Lady will provide in your home care for you or your loved one. Will also care for Alzheimer & Dementia patients. References, experience. Please call (586)463-6542

POINT CARE SERVICES Full Part Time Or Live-in Personal Care, Companionship, Insured-Bonded Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident 313-885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates. Licensed, Bonded. Family owned since 1984 810-772-0035

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

DAY care openings. 10 1/2 Jefferson area, Monday-Thursday, 8-5. (810)779-5577

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

CAREGIVER- St. Clair Shores resident. Linda (586)774-1295

HANDYMAN- to do all the jobs I don't have time to do around the house. Flexible hours. Call Mr. William Bresser at (313)874-0570

LPN- experienced, 25 years. Children, adolescent, elderly. Part time: Tuesday- Friday. References. (313)642-0477

RETIRED male- will clean your office, run errands, etc. Hours flexible. Dependable. Would like 2 or 3 hours per day; 5 days. Born in Grosse Pointe. References. Work option open. (313)882-7291

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

CRISTAL Clean Cleaning Service- honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimate call (313)527-6157

EXPECT THE BEST

European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Also gardening, weeding & planting. Supervised, experienced, hardworking. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured Please call 313-884-0721

EXPERIENCED home cleaning service. Please call Cecylia. (810)948-2973

FAMILY team look for house & office cleaning. Experience. References. (313)872-0260, (248)470-7529

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSE cleaning- will clean your home or business. Free estimates. Honest & dependable with references. (586)445-8956

KSM

Cleaning. Immediate openings for residential & commercial customers. References available. (586)777-9134

POLISH

cleaning lady clean exactly your house. Very good experience, references. (313)867-1962

POLISH

lady available for house cleaning. Experienced. Excellent references. 313-893-9132, leave message.

WOULD

you like your home cleaned? Starting, \$50. Good references. Maria, (810)725-0178

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WOULD you like your home cleaned? Starting, \$50. Good references. Maria, (810)725-0178

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE curved glass china cabinet, oak, claw feet, excellent condition. \$2,000/ best offer. 313-821-1552

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

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

SPECIAL Christmas lay-away sales. Red Barn Antiques, 4950 King, China Twp. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. (810)765-9453

TOWN Hall Antiques for the best selection of quality merchandise. Downtown Romeo. Open 7 days a week, 10-6. (810)752-5422.

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES

We make house calls! We are also looking to purchase: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry. YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW If You Have Unusual Items That You Feel Would Appeal To A WORLD WIDE INTEREST AUDIENCE We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet. Please Call For More Information VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT: 515 S. Lafayette Royal Oak Monday-Saturday 11-6 248-399-2608

401 APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC stove, \$60. Gas stove, \$95. Refrigerator, \$120. Washer, \$110. Dryer, \$100. Delivery. (810)293-2749.

FREEZER needed by local Christian school. Donate your large frost-free freezer as a tax deductible contribution. We will happily pick it up from your home. Call 313-821-6159 school days.

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED John King 313-961-0622 *Clip & Save This Ad*

BOOKS

Bought & Sold LIBRARY BOOKSTORE 248-545-4300 In Home Buying Available M. Sempliner

407 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD for sale- all seasoned hardwoods. \$75 face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (810)463-3363

FIREWOOD, Northern Michigan's finest. Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned, or your money back and you keep the lumber. 810-777-9082

FIREWOOD, seasoned- free stacking, free delivery, free kindling. \$70/ face cord. 1-800-535-3770

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY

Exceptionally Fine, Mixed Hardwoods

GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK

OAK ASH HICKORY FRUITWOOD (810) 777-4876 20 Years of Service Thank You Grosse Pointe

408 FURNITURE

2 dining room sets: Hickory Chair brand, pine, excellent condition, retail \$11,640, trestle table with leaves, 6 upholstered chairs with buffet & open hutch, \$3600. Also Drexel Heritage table, with leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, \$450. 313-884-2342

A bed- queen pillow top mattress set never used, still in plastic, with warranty. Suggested list \$499, must sell, \$199. (810)215-3318

A brand new pillow top mattress set, Queen size. \$229. Please call (810)463-9017

BEAUTIFUL Mahogany Chippendale carved claw and ball dining room table, 8 chairs, lighted breakfast china cabinet; like new; \$5,800. Fabulous carved French armchair. Solid mahogany carved king and queen sleigh beds. Hand painted furniture: decorator pieces. Game table. Marble top console tables. Tiffany style lamps. Stain glass windows. Lots more. 810-634-1561

BED, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (810)463-9017

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BED, a cherry sleigh, still boxed, never used, \$249. (810)463-9017

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE

3 Bucks a Bag! Stuff (our) big paper bags with clothing and household items. Last Wednesday of every month 10am- 3pm.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH, Clearance Corner, 17150 Maumee/ St. Clair

RAINBOW Estate Sales Excellent References 571-1053 Complete Service Furniture Storage Buckets 313-885-2624

Hartz SUSAN HARTZ GROSSE POINTE CITY 886-8982 HOUSEHOLD SALES For Upcoming Sale Information Call The 24 Hour Hotline 313-885-1410

Get Organized, LLC (313) 882-2860 •Declutter & Organize Any Area Of The Home •Pack & Inventory For Moves •Unpack, Set Up & Organize New Home

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Paris" 248-866-4389

CHRISTMAS tree 12 ft. artificial. Beautiful, used one season, still in original box with stand. Paid \$500 new, will sell \$250 or best offer. (313)884-8577

FREE pool table/ accessories- you move it, it's yours! Good condition. (313)885-0883

LITTLE Tykes rattle car bed- Perfect for your toddler. \$50 (313)882-0168

MARCY fitness program/ bench press, \$50. Nordic Track aerobic treadmill, \$75. Skylight window, new (45 1/2" x 27"), \$125. Futon bed, like new, \$125. Propane heater, \$40. (586)445-2726

MOVING sale! Great prices! Henredon tables, 2 couches, corner cabinet, bunk bed, Little Tykes climber, 4 bar stools, an old school desk, mens designer suits/ 40 regular, mens/ womens leather jackets/ coats. (313)885-9344

MOVING sale. Grand player piano, \$10,000, grandfather clock, \$1,000, wicker furniture, sofa, chairs, etc. (810)718-0059

PING-PONG table, \$75. Desk, 60x 32, \$35. Server 36x 18, \$20. (313)882-6220

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1989 black 6' Webber baby grand piano. Mint condition. \$7,200 (810)949-3029

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

USED PIANOS Used Consoles \$695 up. Baby Grands \$1,795 up. Steinway Grand, \$9,500

PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID BEAUTIFUL red mahogany baby grand digital piano with all bells and whistles. Make offer. Jerry Luck Studios, 21103 Gratiot (2 blocks North of 8 Mile).

GRANDMA'S 1894 mahogany Steinway upright piano, well cared for, \$1,200. (313)499-1344

RENT a piano, \$25.00 month. This weeks special, free delivery! Call for details. Michigan Piano,

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ROLAND spinet piano "digital", many functions, never used. Asking \$1,200, paid \$3,000 (313)885-9154

STEINWAY Studio Piano. Black ebony, completely restored. Warranty, tuning, delivery included, \$12,000. (810)777-6870

STEINWAY, Magnificent 1997 Grand piano. Black. Show room perfect! (313)343-5581

STUDIO used. Digital and acoustic pianos. Keyboards also. Save \$\$\$ Jerry Luck Studios. (586)775-7758

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 3
Grosse Pointe News

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED: Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY
1950'S-60's dolls, (especially Barbie). Collector pays cash. (313)886-4392

ALWAYS buying fine china dishes, porcelain, pottery, and more. Box of dishes in your basement? Call Melissa, 910-790-3616

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5642.

CARS wanted dead or alive! Titles only. Instant cash. (313)417-2249 (313)903-0284

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (810)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Ruger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

WANTED Hooked on Phonics reading system for 1st grader. Call (313)839-9257

DON'T HESITATE
CALL YOUR AD IN EARLY

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
NOON TUESDAYS

Read the Classifieds Find a JOB

ANIMALS
500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for Adoption. (313)884-1551

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN Retriever puppies AKC/OFA & CERF. Dewclawed, first shots. Sire: CKC, UKC champion, 3 males, 3 females, \$500. Date available 12/05/01. Deposit required. (810)772-2614

WELSH Lakeland Terrier, 9 months old, spayed, female, all shots & dew claws removed. Lively puppy, mostly housebroken, very social, likes to be with people & other dogs. Serious inquiries only. (313)885-8191

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- black/ brown tabby female, de-clawed, approximately 7 years. Fisher/ Charlevoix (313)882-1607

FOUND- male Husky on Jefferson near 3 Mile in Grosse Pointe, wearing collar & leash. (313)822-9722

FOUND: Very friendly Shepard Lab mix. Male, black leather collar. Well fed. (313)885-0605

508 PET GROOMING
Happy Campers Pet Grooming Mobil service for dogs & cats. (810)552-1810

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS
1992 Oldsmobile 88-V6, auto, Michelin tires. Southern car, 70,000 miles, loaded. \$4,000/ (248)542-1677

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1995 Dodge Intrepid ES. Clean. Well maintained. Dealer serviced. Loaded. 130K miles. \$4,500 (313)881-6760

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1994 Escort LX, 2 door, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, power steering/ brakes, air. \$2,975. (313)372-2776 after 6p.m.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1990 Buick Reatta, excellent condition, deep burgundy, 70K. No winters. \$8500. (810)949-4847

604 AUTOMOTIVE
1983 Buick Century, 4 door, automatic, new tires, air, V6, excellent interior/ exterior. \$800/ negotiable. Before 9am/ after 7pm, (313)881-3417

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1998 Civic LX. 47,000 miles, auto, 4 doors, excellent condition. \$8,250. 313-972-1457

606 AUTOMOTIVE
1997 Honda Accord SE, 38K, 4 door, air, excellent condition. \$10,500. (313)882-5916

607 AUTOMOTIVE
1985 Mercedes Benz 190e. White/ blue. Well maintained. Good condition. \$4,400/ best. (810)727-7899

608 AUTOMOTIVE
1993 Volvo 240 wagon. Auto, air, 101,000 miles. \$5,850. (313)882-6295

609 AUTOMOTIVE
1991 Pontiac Sunbird LE convertible. Immaculate, 22K, 1 owner, white on white. \$5,800. (313)886-6426

610 AUTOMOTIVE
1996 Seville STS, white diamond, neutral leather, Bose 12 disc CD, chrome wheels, sunroof, 46,000 miles, warranty. \$15,600 (313)881-1154

611 AUTOMOTIVE
1994 SL2 Saturn, 86,000 miles, air, moon roof, good condition, original owner, \$4,000. (313)822-4628

612 AUTOMOTIVE
GROSSE Pointe's finest '92 Buick LeSabre Limited, leather, loaded, must see to appreciate. \$3,500 (810)746-0231

613 AUTOMOTIVE
DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit

614 AUTOMOTIVE
1998 Nissan Pathfinder SE. Black, 37K. \$17,500 (313)882-7227

615 AUTOMOTIVE
1993 Ford F150 XLT Supercab 4x4, loaded, 74,000 miles, V8, automatic, rear cap. (313)220-6773

616 AUTOMOTIVE
91 Ford F250, work truck, low miles, asking \$4,500 (313)882-8445

617 AUTOMOTIVE
TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS
96 Honda Odyssey-95K, dark green, mostly highway miles, good condition, alloy wheels, integrated phone, A/C, CD changer, sunroof. (313)331-3313

996 Plymouth Grand Voyager. Loaded, moon roof, quad seating, 96K. \$5,000. (313)884-7238

994 Plymouth Voyager SE. 93,000, silver, excellent condition, all options. \$3,900. (313)886-6331

97 Pontiac Trans Sport. extended with Montana package, low miles, excellent condition, \$14,000. (313)884-3501

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
AAA Cash for cars, trucks, vans. Top dollar paid \$\$\$! Call (248)722-8953

ALL cars, motorcycles wanted. Serving Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores & Detroit's eastside. 586-779-8797

CARS wanted, older models. Running condition. Cash waiting. (810)463-0742

RECREATIONAL
651 BOATS AND MOTORS

DONATE your boat/ clean Lake St. Clair! We are here foundation... (810)778-2143, 100% tax deductible/ non-profit.

653 BOATS PARTS AND MAINTENANCE
MARINE WOODWORK Custom designed & built Cabinetry. Repairs, dry rot. 23 Years Experience. Have Portfolio & References (248)435-6048

660 TRAILERS
BOAT trailer for 20-25' boat. \$600/ best. Bill, (313)527-8845

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664 TRAILERS
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674 TRAILERS
BOAT trailer for 20-25' boat. \$600/ best. Bill, (313)527-8845

675 TRAILERS
BOAT trailer for 20-25' boat. \$600/ best. Bill, (313)527-8845

406 ESTATE SALES
GROSSE POINTE HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.
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PATRICIA KOLOJESKI
HOUSEHOLD ESTATE • MOVING

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"The Most Important Estate Sale We Will Ever Do... is YOURS!"

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"Discovery Shop"
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810-285-7467
Grosse Pointe Farms
110 Kercheval
313-881-6458
Donate: clothing, jewelry, furniture & household!

ST. MICHAEL'S LITTLE THRIFT SHOP
20475 Sunningdale Park
Near Mack/ Vernier
Wed. & Fri. 10am-3pm
Sat. 10am-1pm
(313)884-7840

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB THRIFT SHOP
17150 Waterloo
313-885-0773
Tue-Fri: 9:30-11:30
& 1:30-3:30

YESTERDAY'S
Brand name furniture, antiques, accent pieces, jewelry, prints, etc.
200 South Main Street
Mt. Clemens
810-489-3901

YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE
27510 Harper, 2 blocks South of 11 Mile.
New, used and collectible toys.
(810)775-7927

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

900 AIR CONDITIONING 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 907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097 Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING THOMAS KLEINER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •Digging Method •All New Drain Tile •Light Weight 10Aslag stone backfill •Spotless Cleanup •Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced •Foundations Underpinned •Brick & Concrete Work •20 Years Experience •10 Year Transferable Guarantee •Drainage Systems Installed Licensed & Insured A-1 Quality Workmanship 810-296-3882 St. Clair Shores, MI	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CHAS. F. JEFFREY Basement Waterproofing •40 Yrs. Experience •Outside •Inside Method •Walls Straightened & Braced •Foundations Underpinned •Licensed & Insured 313-882-1800	911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK JAMES KLEINER Basement waterproofing, masonry, concrete. 25 years in the Pointes. 313-885-2097 BRICK DOCTOR "Grosse Pointe's Restoration Specialists" The Art of Making Repair Work Disappear Specializing in: •Joint Restoration •Chimneys • Porches •Lime Stone (restoration & repairs) •Water Sand Blasting Licensed Work Guaranteed Call for Free Detailed Written Estimate 313-882-3804 Richard L. Price B.D.	911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK SEMI retired brick layer. 50 years in masonry trade. Reasonable. Licensed, insured. (810)772-3223 Greater Detroit BUILDING CO. Roofing • Siding Gutters Rough-Finish Carpentry Doors • Sill/Storm Kitchen • Baths Custom Countertops & Cabinets Plumbing • Electrical Hauling & Clean Ups Free Estimates Licensed & Insured 810-775-0700 810-758-7700	912 BUILDING/REMODELING Beaudin & Company Remodeling Contractors For All Your Small & Large Home Improvement Needs! Specializing in Kitchens & Baths 313-885-3959 914 CARPENTRY CARPENTRY- Porches, doors, decks. Finish & rough carpentry. Repairs & small jobs. Free estimates. 28 years experience. (313)885-4609 CARPENTRY- rough & finish, kitchens, baths, basements, doors, windows, additions, dormers, decks. Licensed/ insured. (313)640-8367	914 CARPENTRY FINISHED carpentry & repairs. Reasonable rates. Licensed & insured. (886)776-9398 916 CARPET INSTALLATION CARPET installation & repair service. Carpet & pad available. 30 years experience. 248-545-0377 GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 810-228-8934 918 CEMENT WORK CUSTOM concrete work. Guaranteed workmanship. Licensed & insured. 18 years experience. Free estimates. Frank, (810)307-8872	919 CHIMNEY CLEANING SAFE FLUE CHIMNEY SERVICE • Chimney Cleaning • Caps and Screens Installed • Mortar and Damper Repair • Annual Removal Certified Master Sweep TOM TREFFER (313)882-5169 COACHLIGHT CHIMNEY SWEEP CO. State Licensed 5154 Chimneys Cleaned Caps-Screens Installed Annual Removal Certified & Insured 885-3733	
907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING James Kleiner BASEMENT WATERPROOFING A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes Specifications: •Shrubwood around entire area to protect landscape •All trees, shrubs, bushes, etc. will be protected •Excavate (hand dig) area of basement wall to be waterproofed •Install away all clay, sand, debris •Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile •Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond •Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement •Trowel grade tar and 6 mil visqueene applied to wall •Run hose in bleeders to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake bleeders if necessary •Pea stone or 10/12 slag stone within 12" of grade •Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of visqueene •Top soil to grade with proper pitch •Interior cracks filled if necessary •Thorough workmanship and clean up •Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested MASONRY Brick Block Stone Precast Chimneys Tuckpointing Repairs Violation Code Work 313/885-2097 STATE LICENSED A GUARANTEE IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE GUARANTOR	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CAPIZZO CONST. BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •WALLS STRAIGHTENED AND REPLACED •10 YEAR GUARANTEE Family Business LICENSED INSURED TONY 883-0612	911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK AFFORDABLE light masonry. Save on tuckpointing, brick replacement. Strong references. Call Mike, (313)884-0985 ALL masonry work. Tuckpoint, chimney, bricks, block, stones. Lay patio slate. Cement steps. Reinforce house foundations. References. 810-779-7619	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING YORKSHIRE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •Hand Digging •Stone Backfill •New Drainage System Licensed & Insured (313)881-3386	907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING YORKSHIRE BASEMENT WATERPROOFING •Hand Digging •Stone Backfill •New Drainage System Licensed & Insured (313)881-3386	912 BUILDING/REMODELING FORESIGHT RENOVATIONS & CONSTRUCTION For All Your Home Improvements & Construction Needs Call Now For Winter Rates & Free Estimates Licensed & Insured (810)779-9902	912 BUILDING/REMODELING EXPERIENCED carpenter since '67. Alterations. Windows, doors, decks, porches, garage straightening, seamless gutters, vinyl siding. References. (810)779-7619 EXPERIENCED finished carpentry, home improvement & repairs. Quality workmanship. Call 586-764-1475	912 BUILDING/REMODELING RESIDENTIAL BUILDING AND RENOVATION LICENSED & INSURED 313-885-9183	912 BUILDING/REMODELING YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation Inc. Licensed & Insured (313)881-3386

Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 3

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR
J & J CHIMNEY SYSTEMS, INC.
MICH. LIC. # 71-05125
Chimneys repaired, rebuilt, re-lined. Gas flues re-lined. Cleaning. Glass Block. Certified, Insured.
(810)795-1711

921 CEILINGS
PLASTER & dry wall repair. All types water damage. 18 years experience. Licensed, insured.
Joe,
(313)881-1085

SPECTRA Ceilings. Suspended drop ceilings installed/ replaced. Call George Sperry, owner.
(810)778-4331

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING
AFFORDABLE plastering: 25 years experience, guaranteed work, free estimates., Lou Blackwell: 810-776-8687.

ANDY Squires. Plastering & Drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. (810)755-2054

PLASTER & drywall repair and painting. Grosse Pointe references. Call Charles "Chip" Gibson.
313-884-5764

PLASTER repairs, painting. Cheap! No job too small! Call anytime. Insured.
(810)774-2827

SEAVER'S Home Maintenance. Plaster, drywall, textures, painting. 19 years in Grosse Pointe. 313-882-0000.

SMOOTH plaster and drywall repairs without sanding. Other maintenance services available. Licensed and insured.
(313)824-0869

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES
FIRST ELECTRICAL CO.
John, Master Electrical
810-776-1007
Emergency Service
Violations, Renovation
Doorbell/ Range/ Dryer
Senior Citizen Discount
No service call charge

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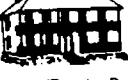
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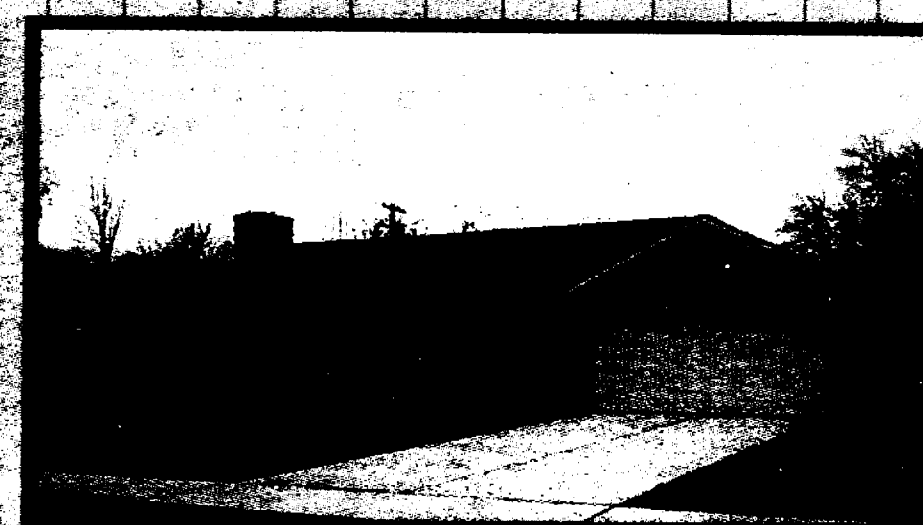
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INSIDE:

Kitchens Well Done:

Enhance kitchen
mood by using
layers of light!

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Prime Location:

Savor Christmas
at Evergreen Home
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Of Special Interest:

Uncover great way
to use up Thanksgiving
turkey leftovers!

Page.....8

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 under-cabinet 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 cabinet 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.

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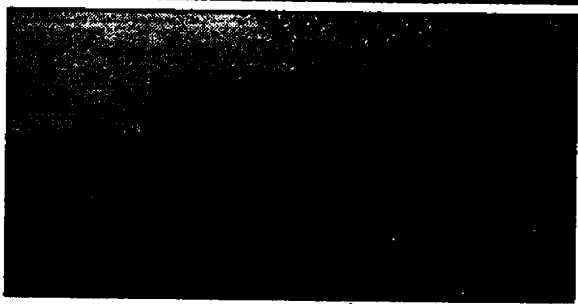
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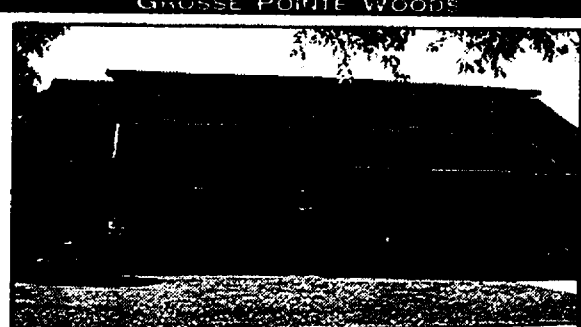
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\$625,000 PIZZAZZ! Renovated ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. First floor laundry, master suite with deluxe bath. Granite countertops in kitchen and baths. Hardwood floors.



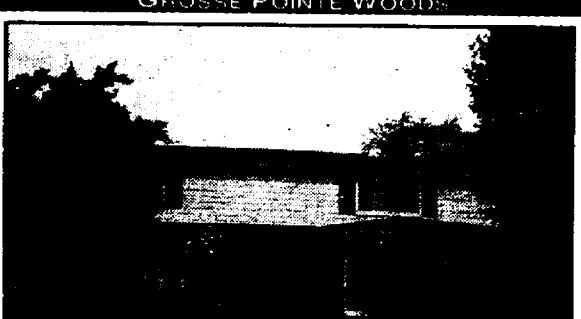
\$525,000 THE BEST OF EVERYTHING! Highest quality in every detail. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, several walk-in closets. Granite countertops and solid maple cabinets in kitchen. New Pella windows. Hardwood floors.



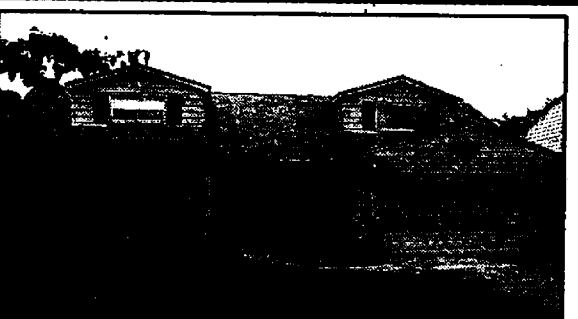
\$600,000 WONDERFULLY close to Lakeshore Drive! Once the Grosse Pointe residence of baseball great Ty Cobb! Three stories, six bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Second floor library, built-in bookshelves. Hardwood floors.



\$425,000 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.



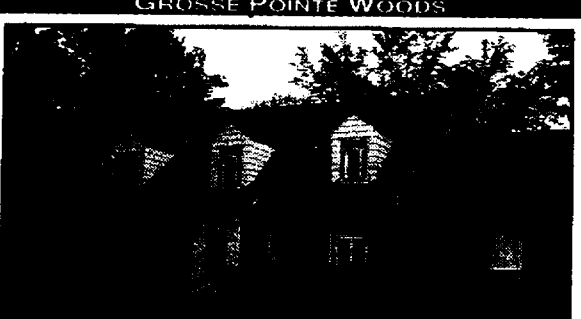
\$459,000 FIVE BEDROOMS with four walk-in closets, two and one half bath Colonial. Garden room, finished recreation room with lavatory, first floor laundry, newer kitchen. Family room with fireplace, library/den. Everything you want in a home!



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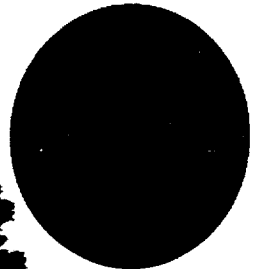
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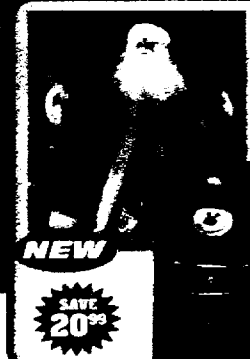
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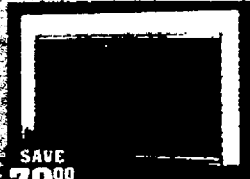


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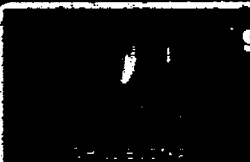
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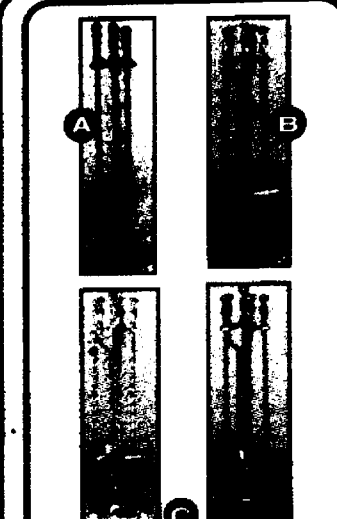
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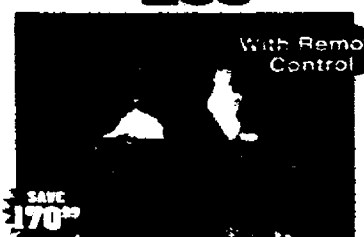
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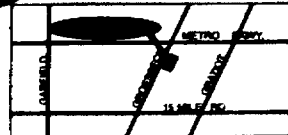
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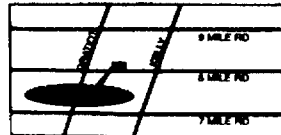
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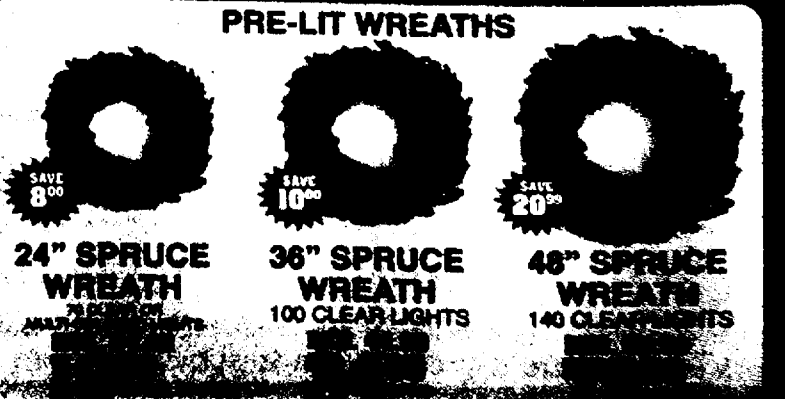
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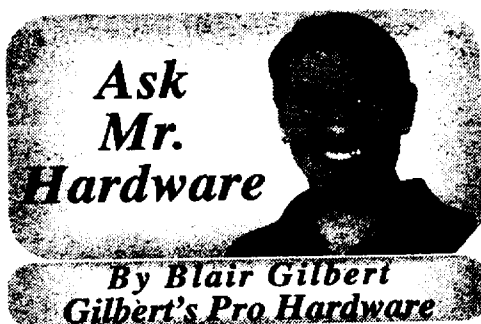
Heat the crawl space for lasting comfort

Q. Mr. Hardware, we have a dampness problem in the crawl space under our addition. We think some of the health problems in our family is from the moldy conditions down there. What should I do, add vents, install a sump pump, move? Ken V. of St. Clair Shores.

A. Ken, my first suggestion is to get the water away from your addition. Find any sources of rainwater from gutters or low ground around the building and raise the grade so water drains away. This will dry up the crawl space. If you do not get rid of surface water, you will never dry up the crawl.

Once ground water is diverted away from the building, vent the crawl space into the basement. This requires creating an opening between the crawl and the basement. When possible, add two holes as far and as large apart as possible. The exact limits of these two openings will require some professional guidance so you do not compromise the integrity of the building. A quick meeting with the local building inspector will also keep one from breaking local building codes.

Opening the crawl to the base-



**Ask
Mr.
Hardware**

*By Blair Gilbert
Gilbert's Pro Hardware*

ment will allow several things to happen. One, the air from the crawl will vent with the basement air and begin drying up the crawl. Two, the room will be easier to heat once the crawl space is warmed from the basement.

Once the crawl is vented, mix a little bleach and water — one part bleach to six parts water — and spray in the area to kill off any mold or mildew. Do not put yourself in harm's way and get trapped in the crawl while spraying the bleach. Spray the crawl space from the basement access and avoid prolonged exposure to the bleach or its fumes.

When the bleach has dissipated, insulate the perimeter of the crawl space. Use a nonflammable foam-

board (at least one inch thick) against the block walls around the exterior of the crawl.

To do this, excavate a few inches of dirt from the perimeter of the inside of the foundation of the crawl. Use a garden hoe or short army shovel to make a level trench at the base of the block foundation. Then cut the foam so it fits from the dirt trench to the bottom of the floor joists. Install the foam against the block walls and tack a few nails into the bottom of the joists to keep the foam from falling at the top. Then push the dirt at the bottom to refill the trench and hold the foam at the base.

Finally, stuff the floor joists with a foot of six-inch fiberglass insula-

tion around the top of the foam to insulate the bond. This will raise the comfort level of the addition so much you may insulate the rest of the 'joist ends' around the rest of the basement.

An added mildew destroyer will be to set up an ozone machine in one of the openings and let it run a day or two. It will remove any musty smell coming from the crawl during the drying process.

Send your questions to Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Pro Hardware at 21912 Harper in St. Clair Shores 48080; call (586) 776-9532, e-mail staff@mrhardware.com, or visit the new and improved www.mrhardware.com to retrieve past columns.

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Helping kids early to earn extra money

(ARA) — Kids always seem to be asking their parents for money. Whether it's an increase in their allowance, money to buy the latest tech toy or a cool outfit for the first day back to school, one thing is for sure — they want it. And the older they get, the more they want.

By the time kids reach their teens, they're spending an average of \$84 per week of their own and their parents' money, according to a study by Teenage Research Unlimited, Northbrook, Ill. Additional statistics show that the average household spends \$550 per child on back-to-school shopping.

With youth spending on the rise, when is it appropriate for kids to start earning money?

"Parents should start teaching the concepts as early as possible," says Pam Patrick, a professor of psychology and human services at Capella University, and a family counselor with Counseling and Family Services in Daytona Beach, Fla. "Earning money links with demonstrating greater responsibility, and the home is the perfect training ground. If kids don't learn that concept early on, it's more difficult to grasp in their teen years."

"Encouraging children to earn extra money not only eliminates the standard question, 'Mom/Dad, can I have some money?' it also teaches your kids how to respect money, stick to a budget and make choices," says Randy Schuldt, vice president of IHateFinancialPlanning.com, a website that offers easy money management tips to the three out of four Americans who hate financial planning. "However, before even thinking about teaching kids about money, parents need to identify and agree on the financial values they want their family to have."

To help your children get started on the road to financial responsibility, IHateFinancialPlanning.com offers the following tips:

Play shopkeeper. "There are some simple games you can play with kids as young as 3 and 4 that will both entertain them and build a basic understanding of money," says Schuldt. "For example, play shopkeeper. Use play money, and let your little shopkeeper place the sales revenues in a toy bank."

Settle the allowance question. Kids usually start to get a little

more sophisticated about money between the ages of 9 and 12, when their 'desire to acquire' kicks in big time. When it's real, not play, money they want, it's time to decide whether an allowance is appropriate. Some parents believe in giving an allowance for household chores, while others think kids should do chores regardless, according to a recent IHateFinancialPlanning.com poll. If an allowance is in your child's future, set your expectations. Decide if you'll permit your child to earn extra money above and beyond a weekly amount. And if you're unsure how much allowance to give your child, IHateFinancialPlanning.com has a suggested monthly allowance chart for children of various ages.

Be creative when it comes to extra ways to make money. Many of the ways to earn extra money that were around when we were kids may not exist any more. Sure, some of the old standards still apply: selling lemonade, mowing lawns, raking leaves, shoveling snow, painting fences, etc. But there are other ways to earn a few extra bucks. Your child could serve as a computer tutor for another child — or even an adult or grandparent. Busy two-income families in your neighborhood might welcome a plant- or pet-sitter while they're out of town. Other options include selling handmade greeting cards, cultivating a garden and selling homegrown vegetables, or helping out at a garage sale.

Jobs for teens. When kids are old enough to join the work force in earnest, they may need a little help getting started. "Far too many teenagers have no connection at all to where money comes from, other than it spills from Mom or Dad's pockets," Patrick says. "When that's the case, parents may have to reduce the flow of money from the piggy bank, so kids get the idea that they have to start earning it. But once kids make the link, it isn't that hard."

Here are some things parents can do to help their teenager get started or continue in a fiscally responsible direction (translation: get a job).

Determine interests. Encourage teens to apply for jobs that fit their skills and interests. A high school

See MONEY, page 11

THE GOING RATE

Mortgage Rates as of November 16, 2001

	Phone Number	30 Yr. Fixed	Points	15 Yr. Fixed	Points	1 Yr. ARM	Points	Other Progs
Abaco Mortgage	(800) 731-0001	6.875	0	6.75	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
Abaco Mortgage Corp.	(248) 967-2274	6.875	0	6.75	0	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
American Capital Services Inc.	(800) 321-7210	7	0	6.5	0	6.125	0	J/B/V/F
Apex Mortgage Corp.	(248) 740-2323	6.25	2	5.875	2	NR	0	J/B
Apex Financial Group Inc.	(248) 273-4000	6.25	2	5.875	2	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Approved Mortgage Inc.	(734) 455-5584	6.375	0	6.375	0	6.25	0	J/B/V
Barclay Mortgage	(248) 967-1400	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.625	0	J/B/V/F
Bay Pointe Mortgage Corp.	(888) LOAN-099	6.375	2	5.75	2	5.75	0	J/B/V
Benchmark Financial	(810) 463-2255	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J
Capital Mortgage Funding	(248) LOW-RATE	6.375	3	5.875	3	5.5	2	J/B/V
Charter Lending	(734) 285-1900	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.625	2	J/B/V
Chase Manhattan	(888) 267-3495	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.625	0	J/V/F
Citizens Bank	(800) 999-6949	6.5	2.25	6.125	2	4	1	J/V/F
Comerica	(800) 292-1300	6.25	1.875	6.125	1.875	5.75	0.875	J/B/V/F
Community Bank of Dearborn	(313) 274-1000	6.25	2	5.625	2	5.75	2	J/B
Countryside Home Loans	(248) 380-2070	6.625	1.5	6.125	1.75	4.875	1	J/V/F
Credit Union ONE	(248) 544-1442	6.25	2	5.75	2	4.625	2	J
Dearborn Fed. Credit Union	(313) 322-8301	6.25	2	5.75	2	4.975	2	J/B
Dearborn Federal Savings	(313) 565-3100	6.75	0	6.25	0	4.5	2	J
Detroit Mortgage Corp.	(810) 263-4600	7	0	6.5	0	5.875	0	J/B
E-MortgageDirect	(248) 548-5626	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.375	1	J/B/V/F
East-West Mortgage Co.	(800) 844-1015	6.625	0	6.375	0	5.5	0	J/B/V
eRefi.com		6.25	3	5.875	2	NR	NR	J/V/F
Fidelity National Mortgage	(800) 251-5104	6.25	2	5.75	2	5	1	J/B/V/F
Financial One	(248) 967-3663	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.375	0	J/B
Financial Services Golden Rule	(800) 784-1074	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.375	0	J/B/V/F
First Alliance Mortgage Co.	(800) 292-7357	6.25	2	5.75	2	5.5	2	J/B/V/F
First Equity Residential Mort.	(800) 557-0270	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V
First Federal of Michigan	(800) DIAL-FFM	6.375	2	5.875	2	6.125	2	J/V/F
First International Inc.	(248) 258-1584	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.375	0	J/B
Flagstar Bank FSB	(800) 72-FIRST	6.25	2	5.75	2	5	2	J/B/V/F
Franklin Mortgage Group	(313) 363-6000	6.75	0	6.375	0	5.25	0.5	J/B/V
GMAC Mortgage Corp.	(800) 888-4622	6.25	3	5.5	3	4.625	3	J/B/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	6.125	2.75	5.625	2.5	4.5	1.75	J/B/V/F
Great American Mortgage Co.	(248) 723-4740	6.375	0	5.875	0	4.75	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(734) 853-4000	6.375	2	5.5	2	4.75	2	J/B/V/F
Guardian Mortgage	(248) 649-4225	6.625	1	6.125	1	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Home Federal Savings Bank	(313) 873-3310	6.25	2	5.75	2	NR	NR	J
Home Finance of America	(800) 358-5626	6.625	0	6.25	0	5.75	0	J/B
International Mortgage Inc.	(800) 700-6262	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.375	0	J/B/V/F
International Mortgage Inc.	(248) 540-7676	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.375	0	J/B
Kellum Mortgage	(800) 875-2593	6.5	2	6	2	4.875	2	J/B
Mackinac Savings Bank	(800) 829-9259	6.75	0	6.25	0	5.875	0	J/B/V/F
Manufacturers	(810) 777-1000	6.5	1	6	1	4.625	0	J/B
Modern Mortgage Corp.	(888) 237-5443	6.875	0	6.375	0	5.75	0	J/B
Mortgages By Golden Rule	(866) 202-9852	6.5	1	5.875	1.25	5	1	J/B/V/F
National Future Mortgage	(800) 291-7900	5.875	3	5.375	3	5.5	3	J/B
Old Woodward Mortgage	(248) 865-0575	6.5	2	6.25	2	4	2	J/B/V/F
Pathway Financial LLC	(800) 726-2274	6.5	0	6	0	4.25	2	J/F
Real Estate Mortgage Corp.	(248) 641-7111	7	0	6.5	0	5.375	0	J/B
Savings Mortgage	(800) 559-0924	6.75	0	6.25	0	4.75	0	J
St. James Mortgage Corp.	(800) 837-7005	6.5	2	6	2	5	0	B
Sterling Capital Group	(248) 421-4645	6.625	0	6.125	1	5.375	0	J/B/V/F
Total Mortgage Corp.	(734) 421-9030	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Wells Fargo Home Mortgage	(877) 799-3557	6.375	2	5.875	2	5.5	0	J/B/V/F
York Financial Inc.	(248) 865-9100	6.625	0	6.125	0	5.25	0	J/B

Rates subject to change without notice. Rates and points based on a \$150,000 loan with 20% down. Key: NR = Not Reported / J = Jumbo / B = Balloon / V = VA Loan / F = FHA Loan / BI = Bi-weekly Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants based in Brighton - rmcreport.com

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

NEW PRICING



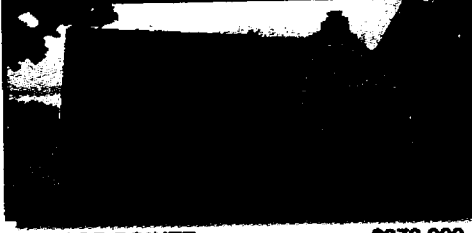
GROSSE POINTE **\$357,500**
BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CONDO! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, newer kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, den, spa bathroom, recreation room in basement with new carpeting and paint. (GPN-H-15EJE) (313) 885-2000.

ENGLISH TERRACE CONDO



GROSSE POINTE **\$369,000**
FABULOUS ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL! New roof and copper gutters, two sided fireplace, three updated baths, updated kitchen, six bedrooms, 3rd floor features bedroom, sitting room and bath, two car garage. (GPN-H-23RIV) (313) 885-2000.

SOMETHING SPECIAL



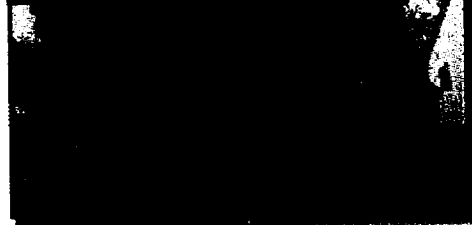
GROSSE POINTE **\$279,900**
SPACIOUS BUNGALOW! Three bedroom brick with two full baths. New roof in 95', new furnace and central air, and some new windows. Huge family room with Franklin stove. Oversized garage w/workshop and more. (GPN-H-42WAS) (313) 885-2000.

LEASE PROPERTY



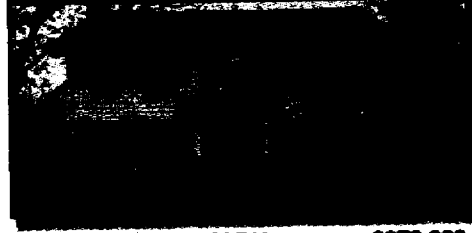
GROSSE POINTE **\$2,500**
LEASE! Newer kitchen and furnace 2000. Wonderful area in the city-Close to shops! Right in the heart of Grosse Pointe. Great home for entertaining. Furnished! (GPN-GW-23UNI) (313) 886-4200.

PRICED TO SELL!



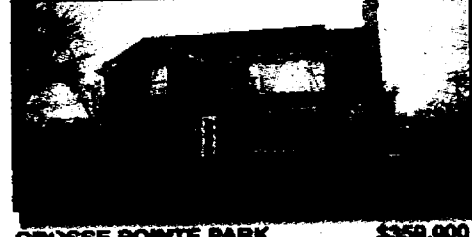
GROSSE POINTE FARMS **\$268,500**
SPACIOUS ENGLISH COLONIAL. Over 2000 square feet. Priced to sell! Updated kitchen (95), new roof with copper bay (99), natural woodwork, one half bath in basement, and a home warranty. Won't last! (GPN-GW-12MCS) (313) 886-4200.

PRIME LOCATION



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$379,900**
INCREDIBLY CHARMING! This is the home you've been waiting for! New England style center entrance Colonial features huge coved ceilings, hardwood floors, natural fireplace and more. (GPN-H-17BIS) (313) 885-2000.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$358,000**
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! This two-family in coveted location is steps from lakefront park. Beautifully maintained and updated throughout. Newer kitchens, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, central air and three car garage. (GPN-H-04TRO) (313) 885-2000.

CURB APPEAL!



GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$183,500**
QUAINT BUNGALOW! Arts and crafts type bungalow with original woodwork and hardwood floors. Everything has been done to the original style of the home. (GPN-H-42NOT) (313) 885-2000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



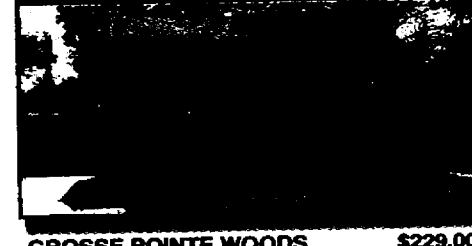
GROSSE POINTE PARK **\$155,000**
NICE BRICK RANCH! Large lot, fenced yard with two car garage fireplace in living room, one and one half bathrooms, Grosse Pointe Schools, parks and services. Home Warranty, appliances stay, immediate occupancy! 1447 SOMERSET (313) 886-4200.

NEW ON MARKET



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$235,000**
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH. 1300 square feet with formal dining room, big, bright living room 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.

UPDATES GALORE!



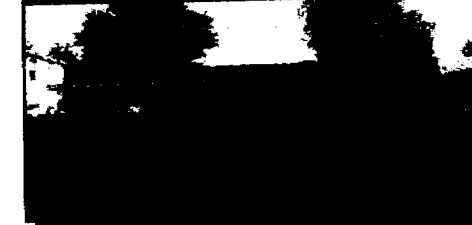
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$229,000**
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED! Brick Colonial in outstanding Woods neighborhood. Completely updated throughout: finished basement with bath. Hardwood floors, brand new kitchen with new appliances. Updated roof. (GPN-H-51NOR) (313) 885-2000.

MOTIVATED



GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$223,000**
ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL! Three bedroom, one and one half bath within walking distance to shopping, banking, restaurants, etc. Home features new tear-off roof. Newer kitchen, copper plumbing, furnace, central air. (GPN-H-51LOC) (313) 885-2000.

NEW ON MARKET



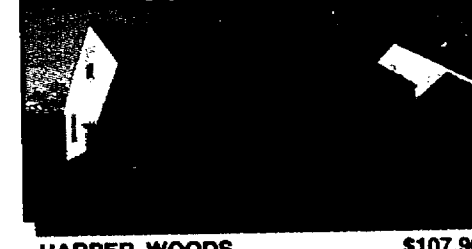
GROSSE POINTE WOODS **\$154,900**
UPDATES GALORE! Nicely maintained brick ranch includes updates electrical, bathrooms, patio, central air, finished basement with third bedroom and office/fourth bedroom. Siding, door and roof on garage all new. Florida room! (GPN-GW-16ROS) (313) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



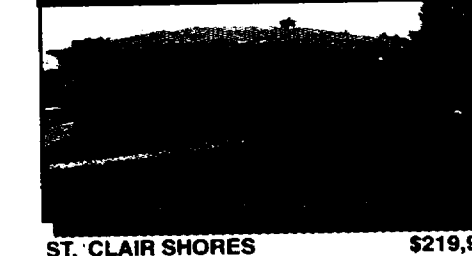
HARPER WOODS **\$144,900**
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Attached garage! Family room, newer kitchen with built in dishwasher. Newer cabinets, newer bath with Kohler fixtures! Partially finished basement. Appliances negotiable. 20315 LOCHMOOR (313) 886-4200.

JUST LISTED



HARPER WOODS **\$107,900**
NEW LISTING! Beautifully maintained bungalow with remodeled kitchen, patio door leads to deck, new bath with ceramic tile and jacuzzi tub! Newer roof and maintenance free exterior! (GPN-GW-68ELK) (313) 886-4200.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ST. CLAIR SHORES **\$219,900**
WATER VIEW AND WATER ACCESS. South of 11 Mile/E 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! 22510 ST. CLAIR DRIVE (313) 886-4200.

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Good Housekeeping

Turkey carving tips

Letting the bird rest after roasting results in firmer, juicier meat that is easier to carve. Poultry should stand at least 10 minutes before carving so the simmering juices can relax back into the meat.

Large turkeys will remain hot for at least 30 minutes, freeing up the oven for the heating of side dishes such as extra stuffing.

When carving, use a sharp, thin-bladed knife that is long enough to slice off the breast of large birds like turkey or long-bodied birds such as duck or goose.

Turkey leftover dinner

The original Chicken Tetrazzini was named in honor of the Italian opera star Luisa Tetrazzini. It's just about the best way to use up Thanksgiving turkey leftovers.

Turkey Tetrazzini

Prep: 30 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 3/4 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup dry white wine

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
Pinch ground nutmeg
1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream
1 small onion, chopped
10 ounces mushrooms, trimmed and cut into quarters
8 ounces linguine, cooked as label directs
12 ounces cooked turkey, coarsely chopped (3 cups)
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In 2-quart saucepan, melt 3 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Stir in flour and cook three minutes. With wire whisk, whisk in broth, wine, thyme and nutmeg until smooth. Heat to boiling, whisking constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, whisking frequently, 5 minutes. Stir in cream; set sauce aside.

2. In 10-inch skillet, melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat. Add onion and cook until tender, about five minutes. Add mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes longer.

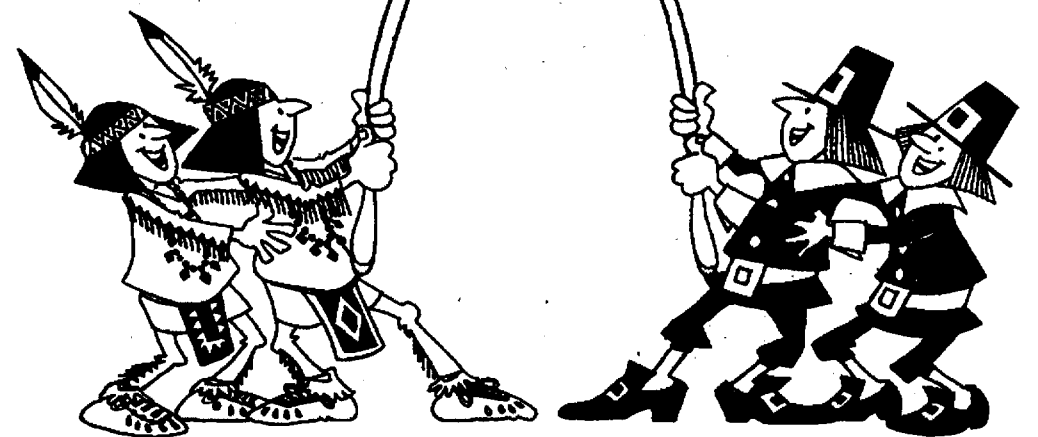
3. In 2- to 2 1/2-quart shallow casserole, combine cooked linguine,

mushroom mixture and turkey. Stir in sauce and sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake until bubbly, about 30 minutes. Makes six main-dish servings.

• Each serving: About 458 calories, 30 grams protein,

37 grams carbohydrate, 21 grams total fat (11 g saturated), 104 milligrams cholesterol, 648 milligrams sodium.

Recipes and tips reprinted from "The All New Good Housekeeping Cook Book" (\$30, Hearst Books).



Happy Thanksgiving!

12 secrets to perfect pasta

Whether you're creating a dinner from scratch or opening a jar of sauce, cooking the pasta correctly will make your dish taste better.

package directions as a guideline only — test a single piece. We like pasta best "al dente," slightly resistant to the bite (not soft), yet cooked through.

1. Make the right amount. A pound of dry pasta usually serves four; toss it with a lot of other ingredients and it will easily feed six.

2. Use enough water. Fill a large (6- to 8-quart) sauce pot with 4 to 6 quarts cold water for each pound of pasta. Too little water or a too small pot causes pasta to stick together.

3. Wait for the boiling point. You should see rolling bubbles; to get there quicker, cover the pot and use high heat.

4. Salt the water. Adding salt really improves the flavor; without it, pasta tastes flat and bland. Most of the sodium is not absorbed.

5. Add and stir. Stir the pasta into the rapidly boiling water to prevent it from sticking together. Don't break up long strands.

6. Keep it rolling. Return water to a boil over high heat while stirring frequently to prevent clumping. Adjust the heat so the water continues to boil but won't boil over. Cook, uncovered, stirring every few minutes.

7. Skip the oil. You don't need it to keep pieces separate; stirring does that. And oil makes it harder for many sauces to cling.

8. Don't over- or undercook. Use

9. Save some water. Reserve 1/2 to 1 cup cooking water, in case you need to extend or thin your sauce, or in place of some of the oil in sauteed vegetables.

10. Drain quickly. Pasta continues to cook in the hot water, so as soon as it's ready, pour it into a large colander and shake once to remove excess water.

11. Don't rinse. The surface starch helps sauce adhere. The exception: If you want pasta to cool quickly for summer salads, rinse it quickly under cold water.

12. Toss and serve pronto. Add sauce or other ingredients as soon as possible to prevent sticking and for best flavor. Then serve immediately.

— Hearst Communications

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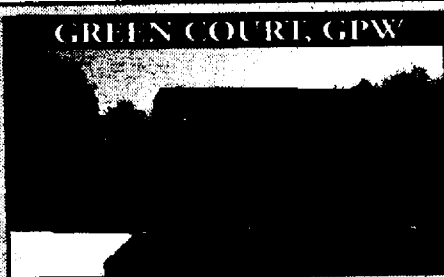
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CALL 313-882-3500

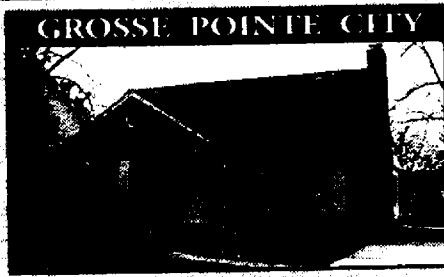
To reserve Display Advertising space by 2 p.m. Friday



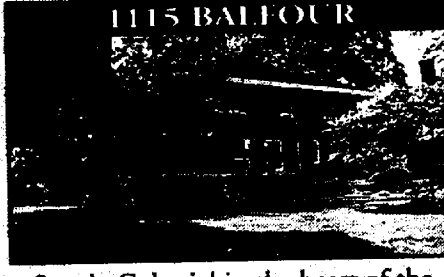
A Time to Give Thanks...



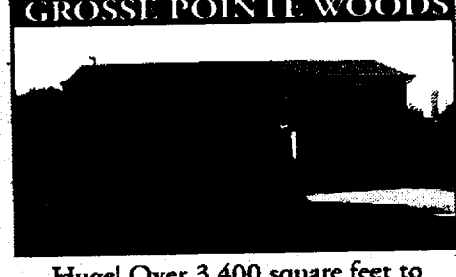
GREEN COURT, GPW
All the "right stuff"! Granite kitchen, marble baths, and full finished basement with double bar. Must see at under \$500,000



GROSSE POINTE CITY
New second floor bath just added, completes the master suite. Move in by the holidays and enjoy fresh paint, fireplace, tear-off roof and much more!



1115 BALFOUR
Stately Colonial in the heart of the Park! Unique brick design and large lot outside with updates galore inside. Woodmaster kitchen and more!



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Huge! Over 3,400 square feet to include: marble foyer, oak circular staircase, Mutschler kitchen and family room with wet bar.



TOWNHOUSE CONDO
Flair and Style near the Nautical Mile. Offering refinished hardwood floors, custom paint, new windows, updated kitchen, pool & clubhouse.



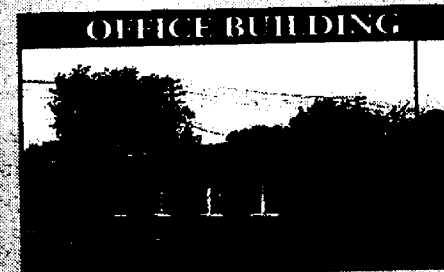
EASTPOINTE
Immediate occupancy... Move in by Christmas! Great starter with fireplace, three bedrooms, and new windows. \$133,500



PRIVATE COURT
No expense was spared in this picture perfect Colonial! You get marble, limestone, solid six panel doors, and hardwood with a master suite!



AUDUBON
Wow! Totally renovated 2,700 square foot Tudor with three floors and finished basement with wet bar! Call for New Price!



OFFICE BUILDING
Harper at the corner of Ardmore Park in St. Clair Shores. Good size property with private parking lot! Call for details



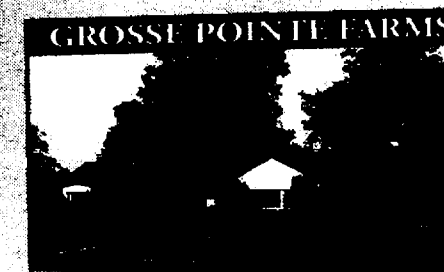
END UNIT CONDO
Top Notch describes what you get in this totally updated townhouse. Finished basement with full bath, renovated kitchen and views of Woods Park.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Walk to the lake! This charming English Tudor harmonizes old-world charm and the finest modern conveniences! \$439,900



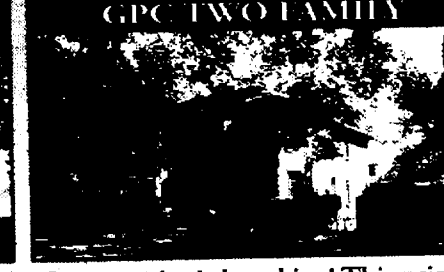
GROSSE POINTE PARK
1930's charm plus modern amenities! Executive master suite with fireplace and a three car attached garage! \$624,900



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Quiet Farms area! This custom built ranch boasts two full baths, large living room with fireplace, awesome closet space, and two car attached garage.



DIVONSHIRE
Lots of house for the money! Over 1,600 square feet in this brick Colonial. Bring your paint brush and make this your own, only \$82,900!



GPC TWO FAMILY
Opportunity is knocking! This prime location income boasts newer windows, new kitchens, and a large lot. Call for new price.



EXCLUSIVE CONDO
This Shorepointe townhouse boasts two and one half baths, walk-in closets, formal dining room, and attached garage! \$239,000

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CHALFONTE
Great value on the golf course! First floor bedroom, bath. \$695,000



WILLOW TREE PLACE
Custom-built four bedroom Shores Colonial. Family Room. \$649,900



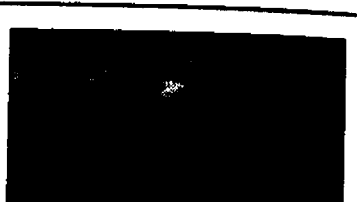
LINCOLN
Sophisticated City Carriage House. 3,700 square feet. \$979,500



UNIVERSITY
Darling three bedroom two bath Cape Cod. Sun Room.



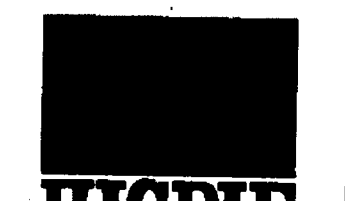
COUNTRY CLUB CONDO
Super two bedroom, two bath upper unit on golf course.



POINTE PARK PLACE
Great view! Three bedroom, two bath condo! Fireplace. \$254,900



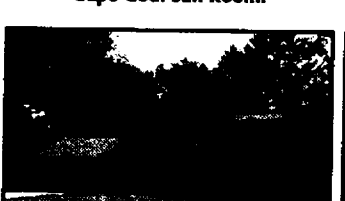
NORTH OXFORD
Marvelous four bedroom with Garden Room. Lots of options. \$409,000.



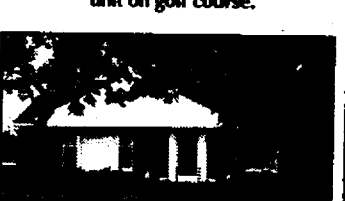
PROVENCAL ROAD
Rare opportunity for vacant land. 125' frontage on 1.6 acres.



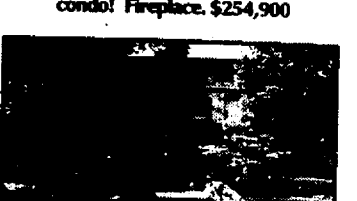
LAKESHORE LANE
Gorgeous home with two first floor bedrooms. Master suite. \$396,000



HAWTHORNE ROAD
Totally redecorated Ranch with Library, Breakfast Room. \$219,000



LOTHROP
Magnificent walled English Regency Estate. Exquisite detail.



BUCKINGHAM
Great Detroit income property. Two bedrooms in each unit. \$84,900



PROVENCAL ROAD
Early American Colonial with lots of cozy nooks. Golf course views.



BRADFORD COURT
Wonderful four bedroom, two plus bath Colonial. Family Room. \$224,900



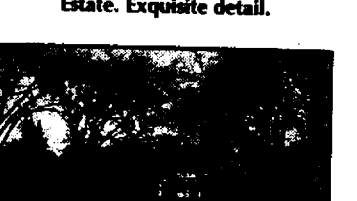
CANTERBURY
Spacious three bedroom, two bath Ranch. Vaulted Family Room.



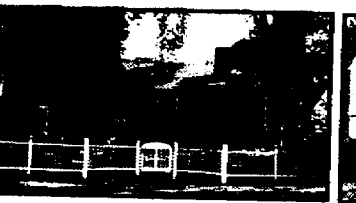
HALL PLACE
Attractive, updated three bedroom Cape Cod. Real value at \$299,000.



THREE MILE
Beautifully renovated home, large Kitchen. Great Room. \$149,900



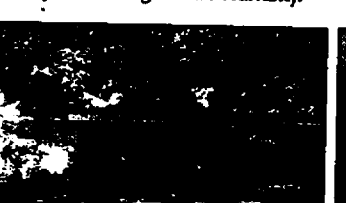
CLAIRWOOD
Lakefront living south of Nine Mile. Family Room, Den. Also on canal.



KENWOOD COURT
Terrific four bedroom Colonial with lots of updates! Family Room.



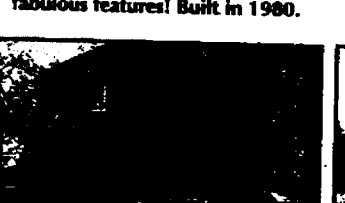
RIDGE ROAD
Desirable Farms Ranch. Huge Family Room. Private yard. \$635,000



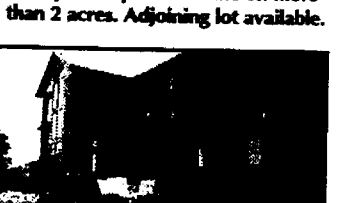
GRAYTON
Two unit income in good rental area. Three bedrooms each unit.



WESTCHESTER ROAD
Unique four bedroom Colonial with Family Room. Terrace. \$399,900



BERKSHIRE ROAD
Over 4,000 square feet in this six bedroom stately English Tudor.



PROVENCAL ROAD
Exquisite Georgian Estate on private Farms drive by golf course.



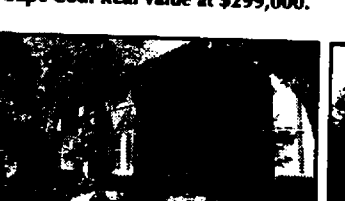
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
Superb, spacious Colonial. Two bedrooms down, two up. Four baths.



NOTRE DAME
Charming four bedroom, two and one half bath English. \$236,000



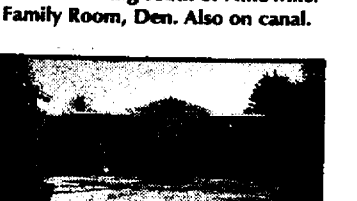
LOCHMOOR
Surprisingly large four bedroom home! Two first floor bedrooms.



PROVENCAL ROAD
Tastefully decorated and updated five bedroom. Family Room, Library.



HAMPTON
English Tudor with Gourmet Kitchen and Family Room. \$215,000



CALVIN ROAD
Classic three bedroom farm-style Colonial. Two car garage.



MOROSS ROAD
Classic Colonial. Family Room. Walk to Pier. Real value at just \$499,000!



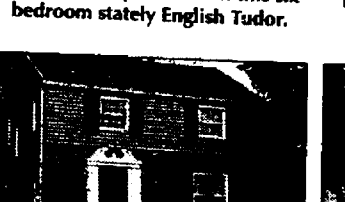
LAKE SHORE ROAD
Exceptional home with open plan. Fabulous indoor pool! \$799,900



IROQUOIS for LEASE
Two carriage houses in historic Indian Village. Call for details.



YORKSHIRE for LEASE
Handsome three bedroom English. Long term at \$1975/month



HARCOURT for LEASE
Sharp two bedroom furnished Lower Unit. \$1450/month.



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Smart and easy carpet clean-up tips

(NAPSI) — Smart cleaning may be the best hedge against limited time at the holidays and the way to restore your home after guests leave.

"Make a list and accomplish a few cleaning tasks every day," advises Jennifer Dickey, a consumer expert at Racine Industries Inc., which manufactures the Host dry cleaning system for carpets. "When cleaning carpet, concentrate your efforts on soiled areas only where carpet is actually used."

Dickey offers the following time-saving tips:

- Vacuum smart. Add walk-off, deep-pile mats at entryways to trap as much dirt as possible. Vacuum high-traffic carpeted areas that are used most — entries, doorways, hallways, stairs — twice a

week. These areas total a third of the carpet and need cleaning every four to six months. Vacuum the rest at least once a week. Make several passes with the vacuum and change direction, to remove deep soil.

- Clean soiled spots. Concentrate deep cleaning on high traffic areas; a dry carpet cleaning system can be very effective at removing the deep-down soil, dust and allergens found there. Apply carpet cleaner on the carpet and brush in with the Host machine. Vacuum up the soiled cleaner when dry. No equipment set-up, no dumping and filling of water or mixing of chemicals is required for dry extraction cleaning. Furniture can stay put and the cleaning method will restore the carpet

quickly. Carpet will be clean, fresh smelling and, because it's dry, ready for your guests to use right away.

- Remove spots and spills. Spots from drinks, food or tree sap usually occur in high-traffic areas. Apply a quick spray of pre-clean mist, additional sponges, and re-brush difficult spots.

- Common allergens found in many carpets, such as in dust or cats' fur are removed as you dry clean. A single cleaning removes at least 75 percent of dust mite allergens and 85 percent of cat allergens. Pet accidents also can be cleaned easily with highly absorbent sponges.

"Keeping carpet clean should never be difficult or time consuming — especially before the holidays," says Dickey.



Do-it-yourself cleaning keeps all of your carpet in use and looking good before and after holiday guests.

Money

From page 6

guidance counselor could administer an interest inventory to help your teenager determine what summer job might be of interest. And school or public libraries offer a host of information about jobs — what they demand and the kind of training they require. Many have easy-to-use computer programs that match skills with jobs. IHateFinancialPlanning.com also has a "teens only" section of its website designed to help them learn how to earn and manage their money, from determining what kind of job they want, to tips for successful interviews.

Find out what jobs are out there. Word of mouth is one of the best ways of finding a job. Suggest talking to friends, relatives, neighbors, teachers and counselors. Point out help wanted signs in store windows, and news bulletin boards at libraries, community centers and neighborhood businesses. And don't forget about job fairs held at local shopping malls.

Help them balance their time. This is about earning a little extra money. It's not about sacrificing every ounce of their free time to obtain what they want. Help your child set up a schedule that allows adequate time for school, for work and for play. Sometimes kids over-commit themselves because they simply haven't yet learned the art of juggling their time.

Lead by example. There's a lot more to work than showing up. As a parent, model the work behaviors you'd like your child to develop.

Stress being on time, dressing neatly, being courteous to others. When you come home from a rough day at the office, don't flop on the couch and complain about how the world is unfair. Your child will learn a better work attitude if you demonstrate how to handle day-to-day setbacks in stride.

Track performance. Just as your employer tracks your performance on the job, set up a periodic review of your children's ability to manage their money, whether it's through an allowance, a part-time job or both. Arrange a time to talk with each child individually. It's the perfect time to reinforce the positive behaviors and inspire your child to continue them. It will also reduce squabbling among siblings about who earned more and why.

Consider a financial match. "Helping your child learn financial responsibility isn't just about earning money — it's about managing it as well," Schuldt says. Open a savings or mutual fund account for your child. Then offer to place a certain dollar amount in it for every dollar earned (not unlike some 401(k) plans). You'll not only encourage responsible investing, you'll also reinforce a concept that's often foreign to teens — delayed gratification.

"Even if your child hasn't yet learned financial responsibility, you can play catch-up," says Patrick. "Sometimes kids can get angry and view it as punishment, but it's just a delayed life skill lesson. Be willing to weather the storm. It's never too late."

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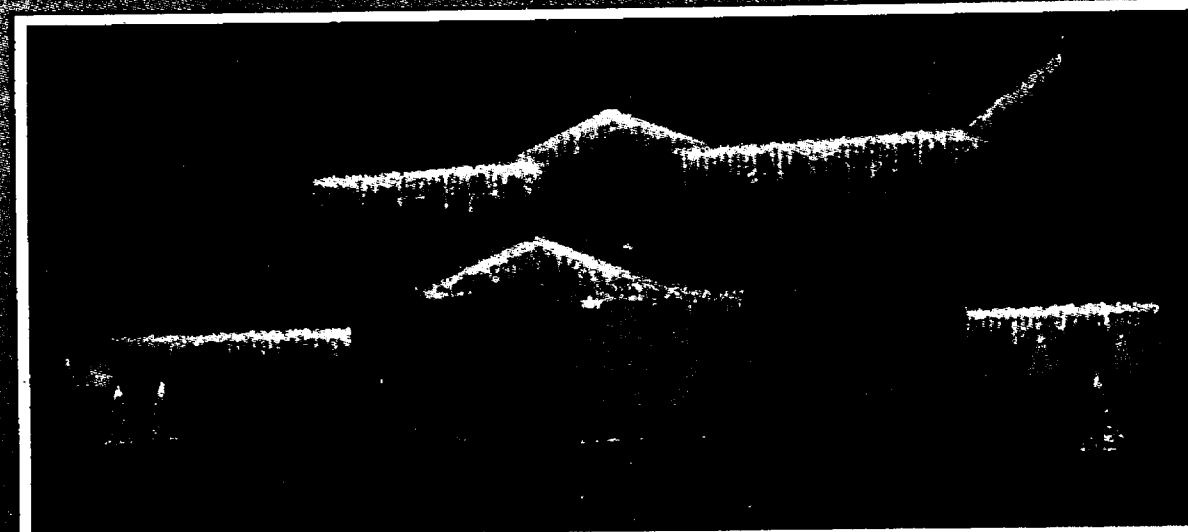
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Christmas Lights

Evergreen Home & Garden Center carries light sets for every application and budget. Commercial grade light sets can be designed specifically for any customer's needs. These light sets are available in 50 and 105 count sets and have the light lock feature with twist-proof bulbs that prevents outages while you are decorating. With end connector sets, you can string together up to three sets of lights. There are more than 20 colors from which to choose. Commercial grade light sets are also available in various colors and green or white wire sets. These have been favorites of Evergreen Home & Garden Center customers for years.

Icicle lights are still as popular as ever and are available in clear and multi-colored sets. Solid color icicle light sets are also available in blue, red, green and other colors. Cascading icicle lights, available in 150 count sets, make the lights look like dripping icicles. Set the controller to your preferred speed.

Rope lights lend themselves to endless creativity. Evergreen Home & Garden Center carries 18-foot rope lights in green, red, clear, blue and multi-colors. Also available are light sets to wrap tree trunks. These 150 add-a-light sets come in 2 by 8 foot sizes in green, red, clear and multi-colors. It makes that tedious job wrapping a tree trunk a snap.

Lighted spheres are great for hanging in trees or porches and are great for parties during the summer months. Lighted spheres are available in four sizes with your choice of clear, blue, amber, green, red and multi-colors. They come in 50, 100 and 150 light sets.

The Star-icicle 100-light set has eight feet of lighting and will enhance and highlight any outdoor project. Available with clear bulbs with the add-a-light feature.

New this year is the 7-foot-tall icicle light/tube tree, which can be displayed inside or outside. It's a three-dimensional branched tree with 720 lights. Also new is the 56-inch-tall, tube/rope design zigzag tree is great for indoors and out. This 180-light tree has a great contemporary design.

Don't forget to pick up special hooks, clips, suction cups, gutter hooks and light stakes to help you with your light decoration needs. Inside or outside, Evergreen Home & Garden Center has the right clip or hook for you.

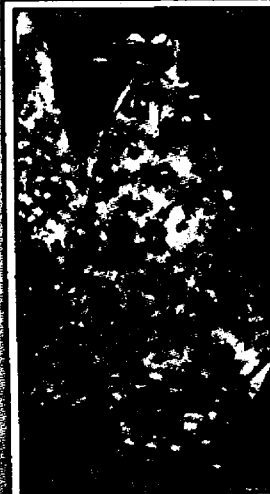


Department 56

Evergreen Home & Garden Center has one of the largest collections in the area of Department 56 items on display. Snow Village, Dickens Village and the North Pole Series are still popular. Evergreen Home & Garden Center also carries a complete selection of Village pieces, including buildings and accessories, for Department 56 items. New this year are the Totem Town Souvenir Shop, Palm Lounge Supper Club, Mill Falls, Bucks County Farm House and Animated Putting Green. The Candle Rock Lighthouse restaurant is sure to be a hit with the nautical crowd. A "must-see" this season is the Crystal Ice Palace, a nine-piece, 25th anniversary set. This special edition set features Palace Bears and Trees, Snow Crystals and Ice Path accessories, and it changes colors. Evergreen Home & Garden Center carries some "retired" pieces from the Department 56 collection, including the Snow Village Kenwood House (retired in 1990), the Stone Village Stone Hurst House (retired in 1994) and the Print Shop and Village News (retired in 1994). Come in and ask about Evergreen's selection of retired Snow Village, Dickens Village and North Pole pieces available for sale.

Classic cars, including the 1957 Chevy Bel Air, 1958 Corvette Roadster, 1949 Ford Woody Wagon, 1954 Willys Jeep and many more, are also available for your Department 56 display.

Sno-Babies add a nice touch during the Christmas season. A special edition piece this year is the "Have a Ball," which has a Cinderella theme.



Designer Decorated Trees

Evergreen Home & Garden Center has a selection of 15 designer decorated trees, with themes including Sugared Elegance, Christmas at the Lodge, First Frost, Purple Passion and Christmas Greetings. Come in and see Evergreen Home & Garden Center's many other themed trees throughout the store. Let their expert staff show you some great lighting and designing ideas for your Christmas tree.

Fireplaces

Fireplaces and Christmas just seem to go naturally. Evergreen Home & Garden Center can help you find all of your fireplace needs, including gas logs, wood stoves, tool sets and utensils, screens and more than 60 different glass door sets from which to choose. At Evergreen Home & Garden Center you'll find brand names, such as Vermont Castings, Napoleon, Majestic, Hearthcraft, Portland Willamette, Rasmussen and Golden Blount, some of the most respected names in the hearth industry. Let Evergreen warm up your holiday season with our complete hearth product selection.

Fiber Optics

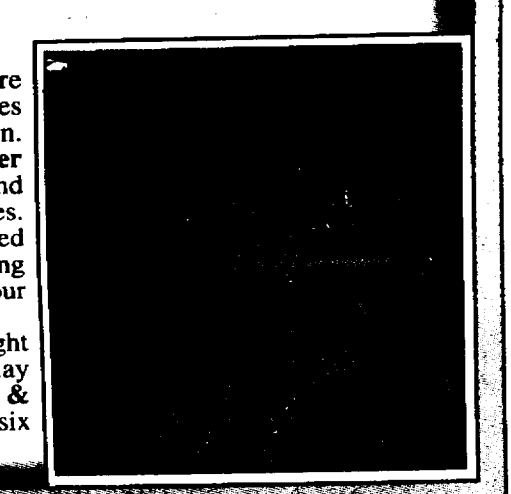
Christmas trees aren't the only fiber optic decorations. New this year are tabletop decorations that change colors, including the 36-inch-tall angel, which comes with a porcelain head; the 18-inch-tall Santa, with twinkling light beard; and the 16-inch-tall Snowman. We also offer fiber optic poinsettias, which have seven flower tops that display a dramatic array of colors and 24-inch fiber optic wreaths, with a bow, which have seven flower tops.

Evergreen Home & Garden Center stocks 5, 10 and 20 watt halogen replacement bulbs to fit most fiber optic items. Fiber optic decorative model houses, available in six different styles, add light to any room.



3D Wire Forms

Always popular this time of year are three-dimensional wire form figures that you can display on your lawn. Evergreen Home & Garden Center carries sleighs, deer, wreaths and moose in 24-inch and 48-inch sizes. Also available is the 50-inch animated standing buck and the 60-inch feeding doe, which will put motion in your outdoor lighting display. Spiral trees in tube light and mini light construction are also outdoor display favorites. Evergreen Home & Garden Center has spiral trees in six and seven foot sizes.



Animated Figures

Evergreen Home & Garden Center has a wide selection of animated Christmas figures to accent your home this season. Walt Disney's Pinocchio is sound activated and sings and dances to the original Christmas song. The Deluxe Bell Symphonium Music Box, made of buried wood, plays five Christmas carols and five all-time classics with interchangeable disks. Several other classic Christmas figures are also available. Come in and see what we have for you.

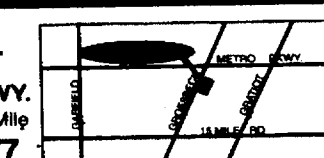


Live Christmas Trees and Greens

If you prefer the tradition and aroma of a live tree, Evergreen Home & Garden Center carries Douglas firs, Fraser firs, Scotch pines and White pines. Fresh garlands, roping and wreaths are available in cedar and balsam.

Time Savers for Your Holiday Trim Projects

To make decorating easy and safe, you'll need extension cords, indoor/outdoor adapters, connectors, timers and flood lights in clear, red and green. A great item is the Power Tower, which comes with a 15-foot cord, three outlets with safety slide lock, ground stake, a built-in circuit breaker, weather-proof case, 13 amp/1625 watt capacity and an outdoor flood light holder. Another great product is the 9-foot-tall Trim-a-Pole, which eliminates the need for a ladder. It has three 36-inch sectional pieces and is very lightweight.



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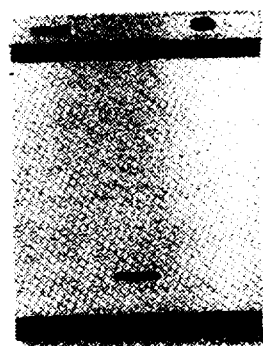
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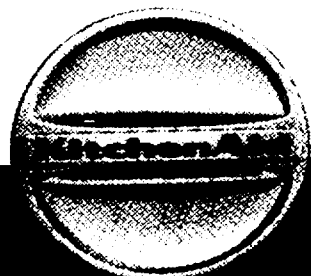
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FOR THE WAY IT'S MADE

Coupon Corner

By Marge Svenson

The Thanksgiving meal is prepped and ready to cook, but there's one big chore that remains before the family can gather at your house for the big feast — cleaning.

It's not such a big job anymore, thanks to new products on the market. And when you're in a rush, fast and convenient are the key words because you want to be able to relax and spend time with family instead of running around at the last minute.

Here are this week's savings in cleaning products:

- Save \$1 on Pledge's new line of disposable, lemon-scented wipes. Expires Dec. 1. Pledge also has a \$3 coupon on a Grab-it Sweeper and cloths, and a \$1 coupon on any box of Grab-it wet floor wipes. Expires Dec. 1.
- Orange Glo offers a 75-cent coupon on any 16-oz. bottle of Wood Cleaner & Polish or 22-ounce bottle of Orange Clean Degreaser. Expires Jan. 31.
- OxiClean has a 75-cent coupon on any 1.5-pound container of multipurpose stain remover, which works on clothes as well as carpets. Expires Jan. 31.

• Resolve offers a \$1 coupon on its carpet cleaner for steam machines. Expires Dec. 31.

• Save \$1 on Woolite's new Dye Magnet, dye-trapping sheets that you can put into the wash to keep colors from being absorbed by lighter clothing. Expires Dec. 31.

• The Works has a \$1 coupon on any of its heavy-duty household cleaners and decloggers. Expires Jan. 31.

• Mr. Clean offers a 50-cent coupon on any size of its Wipe-Ups antibacterial cleaning cloths. Expires Nov. 30.

• Surf has a \$1.50 coupon on its new laundry tablets and a 50-cent coupon on any of its 100-ounce liquid or powdered laundry detergent. Expires Dec. 31.

• Save 75 cents on any one All liquid or powder laundry detergent or \$1.50 on any two containers. Expires Dec. 1.

• Vivid offers a 75-cent coupon on any 50-ounce or 100-ounce bottle of color-safe bleach. Expires Dec. 31.

• Save 75 cents on any size package of Oxydol bleach. Expires Dec. 3.

— King Features Syndicate

Paw's Corner

By Samantha Mazzotta

Q. My husband and I are visiting relatives for a few days during the holidays. Should we take our cat with us? Or will she be all right at home?

A. To take your cat, or not to take your cat? Either option is acceptable — provided you make plans for your pet well in advance.

Your cat can be left alone for a long weekend — up to three days — as long as he or she has no medical condition. Leave enough food and water out to cover your time away, as well as plenty of toys. Make sure that any item that could present a danger to the cat — including plants — is kept well out of his or her reach.

On your return, the cat will probably be a little resentful at your absence. Shower him or her with treats and love, and that resentment will disappear, usually within a day.

If your trip will take a few days longer, consider hiring a cat sitter — a responsible neighborhood child, or a friend — to stop by, feed

the cat and play for a short while. If your cat needs to take a daily pill, or has special medical needs, boarding him or her at the vet is a better option.

Some owners aren't able to leave their cat at home or at a boarding service. If you decide to travel with your cat, let your relatives know right away that you'll be bringing a pet.

On the trip, bring food and water for the cat, as well as a litter box and a leash. Make sure the cat wears its I.D. tags, and keep him or her in a travel crate while the car is moving. Stop frequently and take the cat out on the leash so it can stretch out.

If your cat gets extremely anxious or agitated while in the car, talk to your vet before the trip about giving it a sedative or anti-anxiety drug.

A final note: Please, be a good guest. If your relatives can't have the cat in the house — because they have allergies, dogs or whatever — make other arrangements.

— King Features Syndicate

Avoiding food poisoning during the holidays

(NAPSI) — This holiday more people will be cooking their favorite traditional dishes. It is important to keep in mind that even the healthiest home-cooked foods can become unhealthy if improperly handled, cooked or stored.

Contaminated or unclean food

can be very dangerous, especially to children and the elderly. Each year food-borne illnesses kill nearly 9,000 people. They also cause fever, stomach cramps, vomiting, and diarrhea in almost 80 million Americans, or about one in three.

"Food poisoning can be caused by several different bacteria, such as

salmonella or botulism," said Leigh Vinocur, MD, of the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP). "Although certain types of food poisoning can be fatal, most cases run their course in a couple of days."

Food poisoning symptoms usually begin from two hours to two days after eating the tainted food. The symptoms are similar to those of the flu and should be treated the same. They include headache, nausea, diarrhea and/or vomiting. However, fever is more likely to occur with the flu.

"To prevent dehydration, it's important to begin sipping water or diluted juice as soon as active vomiting has decreased," said Vinocur. "Be aware, adults can handle dehydration much better than small children."

If symptoms continue for more than 24 hours or if you are unable to tolerate any fluids, contact your primary care doctor or visit the emergency department, advised Vinocur.

To help prevent food poisoning, always follow recommended precautions for food handling and preparation. Check dates on food labels, refrigerate raw foods and leftovers promptly, and thoroughly wash hands and utensils immediately after handling raw foods.

ACEP suggests the following precautions to prevent contaminating food:

Properly store your food

- Store eggs, raw meat, poultry,

and seafood in the refrigerator.

- Use containers to prevent contamination from other foods or kitchen surfaces.

- Regularly clean and disinfect the refrigerator and freezer.

Preparing and cooking

- Wash your hands and clean and disinfect kitchen surfaces before, during and after handling, cooking, and serving food.

- Wash raw fruits and vegetables before eating them.

- Defrost frozen food on a plate either in the refrigerator or in a microwave, but not on the counter.

- Cook food immediately after defrosting.

- Use different dishes and utensils for raw foods than you use for cooked foods.

Storing leftovers

- Because harmful bacteria grow at room temperature, keep hot food hot, and keep cold food cold. This is especially important during picnics and buffets.

- Do not leave perishable foods out for more than two hours.

- Promptly refrigerate or freeze leftovers in shallow containers or wrapped tightly in bags.

- Basically use common sense and when in doubt, throw it out. It is much cheaper to throw out bad food than it is to pay expensive medical bills or miss work.

For more information on preventing emergencies, visit ACEP online at ACEP.org.

tiques and Collecti

The Ansonia Clock Co. of Ansonia, Conn., worked from 1851 to about 1930. The company made many types of wall and shelf clocks. Some clocks had chimes, some were eight-day clocks and some had alarms. Other features were also available.

The Monarch or Champion style was a popular shelf clock that Ansonia made in about 1878. The clocks had fancy walnut-veneered cases with a drawer in the bottom. The eight-day brass time-and-strike movement was used. A fancy decorated glass tablet on the front door of the clock exposed the swinging pendulum. Finials and scrolls decorated the case. Topping all of this Victorian splendor was an urn-shaped finial. A working Monarch clock sells for more than \$1,000.

Q. Can you tell me the difference between a toastmaster's glass and a sham-dram? All I know is that both of them are trick glasses that hold a tiny amount of liquor.

A. The role of a toastmaster was established by at least the end of the 1600s. During the early 1700s, toastmasters came to realize that they couldn't fulfill their official duties and drink glass after glass of liquor. Special drinking glasses or long-stemmed cordials were made with bowls that were nearly filled with solid glass. A tiny V-shaped depression in the bowl held only a half-ounce of liquor.

Sham-drams were introduced near the end of the 1700s. They were used by tavern keepers when invited to drink with customers. Early sham-drams were shaped like ale glasses of the period, but were slightly shorter. They were made of heavy, inexpensive glass. Like a toastmaster's glass, a sham-dram has a solid bowl inside that limits the amount of liquor the glass can hold.

Clowns have always been popular children's toys. Tin toys shaped like clowns date to the mid-19th

century. But collectors who want affordable collectibles probably should concentrate on the postwar tin toys made in Japan, Europe or the United States in the 1950s and 1960s.

Many of the toys were "wind-ups" that were made of brightly decorated tin. A key-wind made the clown climb a pole, ride a unicycle or play a violin or a drum. The movement was created by a clockwork mechanism that could easily break. It is difficult to repair.

In good condition these toys sell for \$100 to \$500. About 1960, tin toys often had some plastic parts such as the clown's head or hands. These toys sell for less. Look for some of the old toys at tag sales and flea markets. Bargains can still be found.

Q. Can you tell me something about the history and value of my old trunk? Inside it is stamped "John Musgat, manufacturer and dealer in trunks, satchels and fine harness, Fond Du Lac, Wis." The trunk has a barrel top and is metal with wood and metal slats. Inside there are hinged paper-covered panels that separate the compartments. It is in poor shape. Should I restore it?

A. The style of your trunk dates it to around the 1890s. Many people like to restore old trunks, and they are worth more restored than in poor condition. A trunk like yours, restored to look original, would sell for \$300 or more.

Tip: The word "Wedgewood" is found on china that was not made by the famous factory of Josiah Wedgwood. William Smith and Co. of Stockton on Tees, England, made a cream-colored ware marked "Wedgewood" from 1826 to 1848. The mark was a deliberate attempt to mislead the public and to misrepresent the china as that of the more famous factory.

— Ralph and Terry Kovel, Cowles Syndicate

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How to attract winter birds to your garden

(ARA) — There's nothing more delightful than watching birds flit from one area of your garden to the next. Attracting birds to your yard is really quite simple: if you supply their three basic needs — food, shelter and water — you will have an oasis in your own backyard.

The experts at Garden Artisans offer these tips for enjoying birds in your backyard all winter long:

Food

As winter approaches and the natural food supply for birds dwindles, birds become dependent on bird feeders for seeds and suet. Although there is debate about whether artificial feeding disrupts the migration urge of some birds, research shows this is not a significant concern.

For birds that are not strong enough to migrate due to injury or illness or because of some undeveloped natural migration cue, your feeder may be what enables them to live through winter. Also, for birds that do not migrate, winter storms can bury their food supply. When you add to that the natural condition of reduced time for foraging due to shorter days, winter is a real hardship for birds.

There are two ways to provide food: through bird feeders and by growing plants around your yard that offer fruits, seeds and a habitat that birds love. Black oil sunflower seed is the best seed to attract a diverse group of birds to your feeder, including chickadees, nuthatches, finches, cardinals, grosbeaks, sparrows, blackbirds and jays.

To attract insect-eating birds such as woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches, offer suet in the wintertime. Ground feeding birds like juncos, sparrows, towhees and mourning doves prefer cracked

corn scattered on the ground or placed in an elevated tray.

Plants to add to your landscape include serviceberry, dogwood, fir, hawthorn, sweetgum, crabapple, pine, coralberry and fruit-bearing viburnums. Seed-producing flowers that will attract birds include aster, blanket flower, cone flower, sunflowers, black-eyed Susans, California poppies, goldenrod, marigolds, phlox, salvias and zinnias.

Things to remember about feeders:

- It's nice if you can place the feeder so you can watch birds from a comfortable location, but also keep in mind their needs. They need an escape route, so make sure you place the feeder near shrubs or evergreen trees so they can make a quick getaway. Woody plants with thorns, such as roses or hawthorn, are helpful to birds because they provide refuge from predators such as house cats. This can also help keep the feeders out of the rain and food dry.

- Keep your feeders clean to prevent diseases and deter pests. Disinfect occasionally with one part chlorine bleach and nine parts lukewarm water and dry thoroughly before refilling.

- Once you start to provide food for birds, continue throughout the cold season. It's best to provide only one type of food per feeder. Birds feeding at feeders with mixed seed discard the seeds they do not want while selecting their favorites.

- Do not feed birds spoiled leftovers, salty snack foods or sugary cereals.

Shelter

Shelter can be provided in many ways, including bird houses or nest boxes. As winter days grow longer

after solstice, birds get ready to mate and nest, so it is time to start thinking about putting up a bird house or nest shelf. Fall is a great time to shop for birdhouses, remembering that many people you know would welcome a bird house as a Christmas present.

Choosing a bird house will depend on your goal. Do you want a great looking garden ornament or are you looking to attract a certain type of bird? All birds have their own particular preferences. For example, robins will not nest in an enclosed box, while wrens and bluebirds are attracted to single unit, enclosed bird houses. One other way to provide shelter is with the types of trees and shrubs in your yard.

Things to remember about bird houses:

- Face the entrance hole to the north or east to prevent the birds from overheating if summers are hot in your area.

- Mount bird houses on poles or posts rather than nailing them to trees or hanging them from limbs, making them less vulnerable to predators.

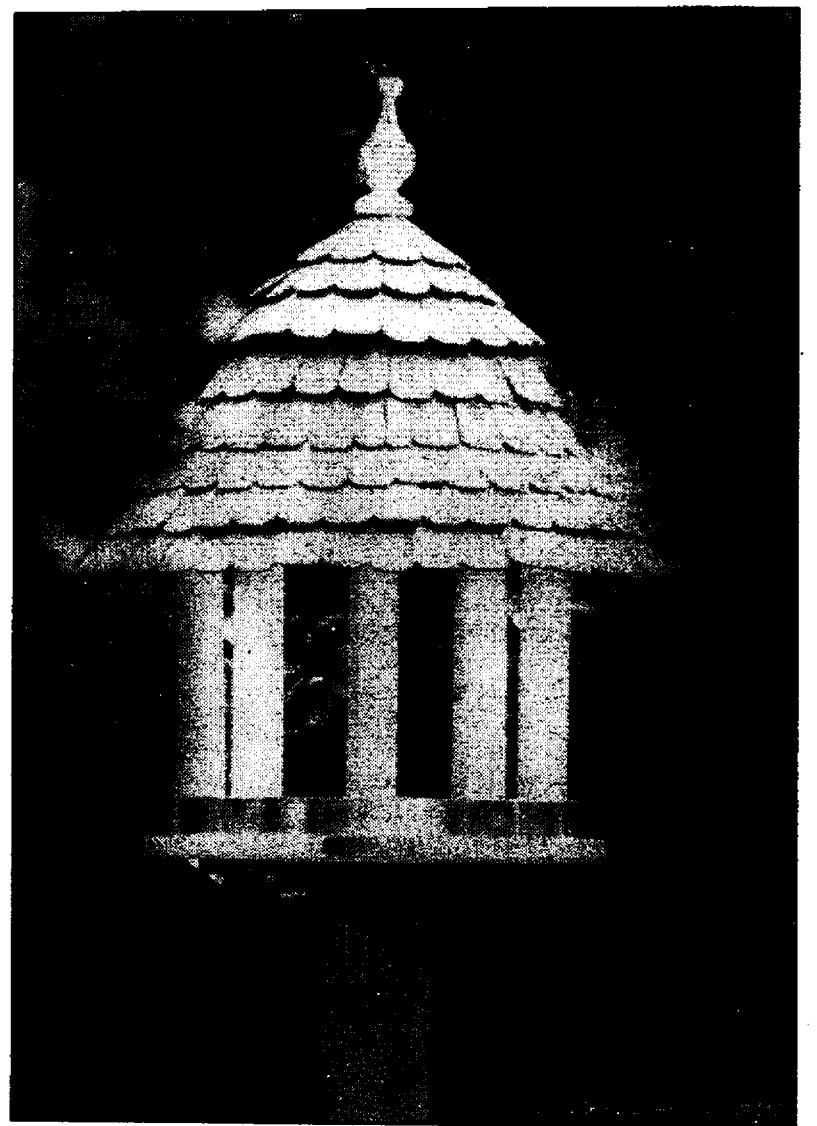
- Don't put bird houses next to bird feeders.

- Clean your bird house yearly.

Water

While water is the least important of the three requirements, it can make a difference to the number of birds visiting your feeders. If birds must fly long distances to find water in the winter, they may choose to stay near their water source rather than coming back to your feeder.

The easiest way to provide water is by maintaining your bird bath year round. This could mean filling



the bird bath several times a day, which is not always practical. The easiest method is to have a heated bird bath.

Heaters are completely safe, but make sure they have an automatic shut-off feature if the bath goes dry, which can happen on windy days or if there are too many birds drinking from the bath. The plug must be attached to a grounded (three pronged) outlet — preferably a GFI (ground fault interrupt) outlet. This will eliminate the risk of electrical shock. The heating element also should be covered in some way. If yours is uncovered, it would be good to place a piece of shale over the top to prevent any birds from burning their feet. In addition, birds will enjoy perching on the warm rock, especially the mourning doves.

Enjoying birds wallow in their very own sanctuary can be very rewarding.

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710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1** awesome 2 bedroom lower flat. Repainted throughout. Refinished wood floors, 1,300 square foot, new windows, kitchen & bath, new furnace & central air. Garage & driveway parking. New refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 1038 Maryland, \$995/ month. Goosen Realty, 586-773-7138**1** bedroom apartment. Heart of the Farms. Darling upper flat. Utilities, appliances, garage included. Safe and secure neighborhood. No pets. Available November. \$710. (313)882-3756**1** bedroom apartment. Private entrance. Stove, refrigerator. Walk to Village. Heat included. \$700 plus security. No pets. (313)884-5022**1054** Maryland, spacious 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, garage. \$750. (313)331-7554**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1102** Wayburn, large lower unit. Hardwood floors. Very nice. References. (313)882-1001**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**1226** Wayburn- 2 bedroom upper. Living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen/ bathroom, central air. Private laundry, private storage, off-street parking. No pets. \$775. (734)513-2469**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**PLEASE REMEMBER****810 area code will change to 586**

(All Macomb County Telephone Lines)

Help Us Make the Changes...

This becomes mandatory by March 1, 2002

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****1421** Wayburn- 2 bedroom lower, completely renovated, appliances, \$650. (313)886-6331**14933** Hampton, between Maryland and Alter Road. 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen with appliances, laundry facilities. Includes heat and water. No pets. \$550. (313)331-7554**15818** Windmill Pointe. Lower flat, 1,900 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Non smoking, No pets. \$1,500 month (586)573-3098**335** Moross. Rare Grosse Pointe Farms 2 bedroom upper. New paint, hardwood floors. No smoking. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 month deposit. \$850 month (313)881-7878**394** Neff- upper, completely redecorated, 2 bedroom. Deck, sunroom, 1 car garage. \$1,200/ month. No pets. Michael, 313-506-3742.**910** Harcourt, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, (313)821-5857**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****411** Neff- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, central air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer and maintenance included. \$1,195/ month. (313)801-5537**620** Neff- Hard to find, 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**AFFORDABLE** townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 floors plus full basement, private entrances, new kitchen/ appliances, central air, cable ready. No pets. \$835/ month (248)848-1150**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****829** Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park. Spacious 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**852** Trombley, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, Library, porch, appliances. \$850/ month. (313)884-5469**906** Nottingham, 1st floor, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, off-street parking. Non smoking building. No pets. Available. \$690. (313)938-4541**AVAILABLE** immediately- 617/ 619 Neff. Spacious upper and lower flats. Open floor plan; 2 bedrooms; 4-season Florida room; washer/ dryer available; perfect "Village" location. \$1,150/ month. 313-885-3553.**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**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom carriage house for lease. \$950/ month. (313)882-1010**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS****BEACONSFIELD-** 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, off street parking. Non-smoking building. No pets. \$725/ month (313)882-2158**BEACONSFIELD-** 3 bedroom lower & upper. Washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$850/ month plus deposit. Brushwood Corporation, (313)331-8800**BEACONSFIELD-** newly decorated one bedroom. Appliances, laundry, off street parking, heat and water included. \$600/ month, discounted. (313)886-8058**BEACONSFIELD/** Jefferson, attractive 5 room lower, hardwood floors, appliances, \$675/ month. (248)767-3080**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**FURNISHED-** short term, 2 bedroom, includes all utilities, cable T.V., phone, air conditioning. Rivard. \$1,800/ month. (313)510-8835Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569Grosse Pointe News
& CONNECTION

**700 APTS. FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe City-deluxe condo. Neff/St. Paul 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage. \$1,600/month (810)412-9000

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. 1 bedroom condo includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air. Located near the Village. \$700/month. (313)640-8966

GROSSE Pointe Park, Somerset, lower. 2 bedrooms, den, hardwoods, basement, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Available late December. \$925 (248)723-9926

GROSSE Pointe Park-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, fireplace, dining room, and Florida room. 2 car garage. Central air. \$1,400. (313)821-8760

GROSSE Pointe Park. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom. Lower & upper available. \$850-one year lease. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, (313)884-0600

Harcourt, 952, upper. 1,400 sq. ft. Two bedrooms, fireplace, sunporch, new carpeting. Garage, separate basement. Water included. No pets, no smoking. \$1,050. (313)331-3923

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

TROMBLEY- lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,380. No pets. (313)822-4709

WE ACCEPT



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

**700 APTS. FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

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. (313)822-8942

LAKEPOINTE- 2 bedroom flats. Hardwood floors, new paint, excellent condition. Immediate occupancy \$750 (313)886-2244

LAKEPOINTE- completely remodeled 2 bedroom lower unit, brand new appliances, smokefree, includes heat & water. \$1,000/month. (313)882-7558

LAKEPOINTE- lower 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Living room, dining room. New central air. Washer/ dryer. Up to date kitchen. No smoking/ no pets. \$980/month. Grosse Pointe Park. (313)824-2687

MARYLAND- Charming lower 2 bedroom flat. Kitchen with refrigerator stove, dishwasher. Garage parking. Available immediately. \$750/month. References. Minimum 2 year lease. 1st month and security. (313)823-2150

NEFF Lane apartments- 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to Village, 1 carport, available immediately. \$750/month. Lease. (313)882-9972

NEFF, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, charming lower unit, fireplace, central heat, air, newer appliances, washer, dryer, garage, near the Village and lake. (313)640-8991

**700 APTS. FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

NEW Beaconsfield upper- 2 bedrooms, garage with remote. Air, all new appliances. Includes lawn care. \$900. (313)882-3222

SHARPI Brand new 2 bedroom upper, all new appliances, washer/ dryer. Must see! \$800/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 pets. \$750 plus utilities and security. (313)881-3027

SPACIOUS upper, 500 block of Neff. Large rooms, natural fireplace, updated kitchen. Very clean. \$1,200/month. Call RE/MAX, John Colzias, (313)881-9020

ST. Clair- close to Village, 5 room upper, all appliances, no pets. Available December 1. \$800 (313)886-5843

TROMBLEY Rd.- Pointe Park. Spacious upper apartment, 1400 sq. ft. 2 large bedrooms, completely equipped kitchen, central air, fireplace, enclosed rear porch, basement, washer/ dryer, garage space, Park privileges. No pets. \$970 plus security deposit. Ideal accommodation for couple or single. Available early December. (313)824-4131

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, all appliances, no pets, \$650. (313)824-1439

707 Harcourt. Lower unit for lease, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Appliances included, \$1,200/month. Immediate occupancy. Bolton-Johnston Associates, (313)884-6400

**701 APTS. FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

ALTER/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe side. 1 bedroom, \$350. Includes heat, appliances. (313)885-0031

BEDFORD/ Outer Drive area. Spacious 1 bedroom upper with walk-in closet. Possibilities. \$475/month. Credit check & application. (313)882-8268

CHESTER/ Moross-large 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

HISTORIC Indian Village- 2 carriage house apartments for lease. 1 bedroom loft style; new kitchen, new bath. And- 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, new appliances. Higbie Maxon Agney Maureen Allison, (313)886-3400 ext. 123

KENSINGTON, beautiful 2 bedroom upper, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, appliances. \$695. (313)343-0255

NEAR Grosse Pointe/ Bedford. Nice 1 bedroom upper. Appliances. \$495 plus heat. (313)343-0255

NORTH Cadieux/ Mack area. Roomy 2 bedroom upper. 1 master bedroom & 1 moderate bedroom (10' x 9.5'). \$475/month, credit check & application. (313)882-8268

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom lower apartment with living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, walk out sun deck, large closets, includes shared use of basement and garage \$440/month includes heat and water. No pets, excellent area (810)775-7164.

**TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection

**701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

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 November. James Francis Realty, (810)771-8302

WILLIAMSBURG Apartments Cadieux/ Warren area. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & water, newly renovated. Call 313-872-8215

**702 APTS. FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S. MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment Roseville- all appliances, no pets. (248)543-3940 between 7am-4pm.

1 bedroom spacious townhouse, basement. Eastpointe, 9/ Gratiot. Air, appliances. \$545. 313-885-8300. Senior discounts.

1 person upper- lovely residential area Harrison Township/ Mt. Clemens. \$550, non smoking building, no pets. (810)465-3609

11 Mile/ Harper- Remodeled 1 bedroom, excellent condition. Heat included. \$560. (248)344-9904

2 bedroom upper flat, \$535/ monthly plus, electric & security deposit. Call (810)771-7850 after 6pm.

21700 9 Mile Road. Spacious 1 bedroom, in quiet building. Includes appliances, parking, laundry. Heat and water included. No pets. \$525. (313)331-7554

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, separate utilities. 1 year lease \$850/month, plus month and half security. No pets. (313)642-1666

ST. Clair Shores, 10 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$560 month. 586-778-4422

**702 APTS. 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.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES, HARPER WOODS**

\$1,300 Farms large 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Clean, air, fireplace, credit check. (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 room, recreation room, natural fireplace, finished basement. Central air. ADT security system. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. \$2,200 month. Also available furnished. (810)792-3990

1925 Oxford, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, fenced yard, \$1,400/month. Lawn & snow included. Mint condition, 313-882-8161

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

3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, Grosse Pointe schools, \$1,000/month plus security. 1 year lease. No pets. 1(586)781-6018

3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe area. Newly remodeled. \$1,100. Immediate occupancy. 810-776-2444

HARPER Woods 2 bedroom very clean, insulated, garage. large rooms, no basement, no pets, non-smoker. \$740. (810)777-4905

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

4 bedroom 2 bath brick in The Woods, newer carpeting, freshly painted. Includes all appliances, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement. 1 year lease. (313)886-2965

408 Fisher- Farms. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida room. \$1,550/ month. Available immediately. (313)882-5054

774 Lakepointe- approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Appliances. \$1,900. 313-884-4887

CLEAN colonial, 325 Moross. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air. \$1300. Available first week of January. (312)336-2937, (313)574-9561

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 325 Mt. Vernon. 2 bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 baths. Living room, family room, basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Natural fireplace. Stove refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Freshly painted. Hardwood floors central air, no pets. \$1,000, one month security deposit. Frank: 810-206-6844

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, \$950. (248)613-3079

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2,600 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 full & 2- 1/2 baths. Finished basement. All appliances, minimum 1 year lease. No pets. \$2,000. (313)885-0146

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom brick ranch, newly remodeled, finished basement, 2 full & 1- 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, minimum 1 year lease, no pets. \$1,600 (313)885-0146

HARPER Woods- 3 bedroom bungalow, basement and garage, \$950/ month. Call for more information. (313)521-5300

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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. Non-smoking. (313)343-0940

OUTSTANDING Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom ranch. Immediate occupancy. Family room, hardwood floors, new kitchen, 1 car attached garage, large fenced yard. Will consider pets. \$1,495 month. (313)882-1521

PARK- Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining room. New kitchen, washer/ dryer. Fenced in back yard. Hardwood floors. New carpet upstairs. Large basement. Off street parking. \$1,000. Contact Jeff Von Schwartz Adlhoch & Associates, 313-882-5300

THIS has it all, beautiful upper ranch, 1 block from lake, gourmet kitchen/ granite tops, spacious rooms, living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, all appliances, snow removal, lawn care. \$1,750. (313)822-4161

TWO single family homes. Grosse Pointe schools. \$765/ \$850 month. Option to buy. (810)986-9670

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom, all appliances, excellent shape. \$500 month plus security. (313)885-8466

5 bedroom, completely rebuilt house. 1 year lease. \$1,000 month. 1 1/2 security. 4001 Neff. (313)881-7878

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

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

3 bedroom, 2 bath near 13 & Jefferson. 4- 6 month lease available. \$1,100/ month. (313)881-5622

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

11/ Jefferson. Family home, 2,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, newly remodeled, 1 1/2 bath, includes stove & refrigerator. Large lot. \$1,400/ month. (810)321-2723

4 bedroom brick, garage, Lakeshore schools, no pets. \$1,050/ month plus security. (810)293-0158

ADORABLE St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom cottage. All appliances. 2 car garage. Must see. Danielle, (586)212-9933

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances, garage. South Lake Schools. Immediate. \$925/ month. (313)885-0197

ST. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car attached garage, fenced backyard. \$1000 month (810)777-4755

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

2 bedroom St. Clair 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

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condo, end unit. 22949 Lakeshore Dr. Available December 1st. \$775/ month. (313)885-8486

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, beautifully updated. Available immediately. \$800/ month. (313)885-5457

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, new windows & clean. Available immediately. \$800, 313-881-0177

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

LAKESHORE Village beautiful 2 bedroom condo, \$675/ month. 810-294-4455

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

GROSSE Pointe Park-house share, professional. Large house, 3rd floor, private area, garage parking, pool & tennis pass, gardens & porch. \$600 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)884-2613, leave message.

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PROFESSIONAL male, nonsmoker will share flat on Harcourt. \$360/ month, half utilities. (313)822-1132

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

2,000 sq. ft. prime Grosse Pointe office space. 726 Notre Dame. Additional 1,000 sq. ft. coming off lease May 2002. Off street parking, large basement storage area, basement kitchen. (313)886-8596

G. P. WOODS Individual offices and whole suites available immediately. Starting at \$300 per month, including utilities. (313)882-1010

COLONIAL EAST ST. CLAIR SHORES 9 Mile and Harper 150- 700 sq. ft., all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (586)778-0120

EAST PONTIAC PLAZA 19959 Vernier Harper Woods Several 3 room suites, lots of windows, parking lot, janitor service. Immediate occupancy (313)882-0899

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

22811 MACK AVE. between Vernier/ 9 Mile, 1 room offices to 2,700 sq. ft. for lease and various sizes in between. McNabney & Associates Inc. John Quinlan (248)258-5900

ACCOMMODATING builder will custom finish to your needs! Completely remodeled, everything new. Great visibility on Mack in popular Grosse Pointe City location. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. \$1500/ month, NNN- 5 year lease minimum. Piku Real Estate, (313)885-7979

ESTABLISH your business presence in your own building; at Kercheval on the 'Hill'. 313-886-6010

EXECUTIVE office space, 200 sq. ft. Harper Woods. \$450 per month. (313)882-2288

FIRST floor location on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Completely redecorated. Includes 2 lavatories, entrance from Kercheval and municipal parking lot. Occupancy immediate. Call 313-268-7882; 313-886-4065

FISHER MEWS Executive Courtyard Suite 600 sq. ft. 12ft. ceilings. Lots of windows, has kitchenette, private lav/ shower. 5 day janitor. (313)882-0899. Monday- Friday 9am- 5pm

KENNEDY BUILDING Opposite Eastland Shopping Center. City of Eastpointe. Near I-94 & I-696 Single suites-5,600 sq. ft. on main level. By appointment 810-776-5440

MACK AVE. LEASES
ADDRESS SQ. FT.
18150 Mack GPC 1910
18424 Mack GPF..1600
17200 Mack GPC..1300
26803 Harper SCS.1000
22211 Mack SCS....900
17200 Mack GPC....900
Sine & Monaghan
GMAC Real Estate
313-884-7000

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

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

MARK 1 Building Office Suites for lease Clean and affordable 2nd floor 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.

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FLORIDA**

CAPTIVA Island. Waterfront 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom condo, every amenity. Small complex. Available Christmas. (248)644-4058

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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 condo, beautiful 2 bedroom in quiet complex. 2 pools, approximately 5 minutes from downtown. Available immediately. Special rate January-April. 586-412-2224

SIESTA Key- 3 bedroom waterfront houses, 1 & 2 bedroom condos, seasonal/ annual. (941)929-1956

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**721 VACATION RENTALS
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NAPLES Florida, North
condo, 2 bedrooms, 2
baths, pool, deluxe
furnishings, laundry,
garage, 10 minutes to
golf. (586)795-4545

NAPLES, 2 bedroom, 1
block-beach. 3 month
minimum. \$3,500/
month. (313)884-7944

POMPANO Beach-
penthouse, 1 bed-
room, intercostal, De-
cember-April, 3
months minimum \$75
day. (313)886-6269

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Spring-
Harbor Cove luxury 3
bedroom condo. In-
door pool, close to
Boyne Highlands &
Nubs Knob. Call
(248)745-6823 for ski
dates.

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

3 bedroom, sleeps 10,
near Boyne Mountain.
Hot tub, cable, low
price, weekends or
weekly. (810)504-
2752

HARBOR Springs,
Lakeside Club condo,
3 bedroom. Centrally
located. Owner re-
bate. (248)651-7231

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hunters. The snow-
mobiling capital of
Michigan, (Munising)
awaits you. Beautiful,
fully equipped 3 bed-
room, 2 bath year-
round home on Lake
Superior. \$800/ week.
Call (810)774-9306

WATERFRONT Port
Sanilac, 6 bedrooms,
3 baths, Sandy beach.
\$1,500/ week. 313-
882-5070

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3 bed. luxury duplex on
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Dining & shopping within
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Hot tub, \$4,000/ month,
\$1,500/ week.
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FLORIDA

PELICAN BAY
(Naples, FL).
3 bedroom, 2 bath
condo in Across street
from private beach.
Available January,
February, March.
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BONITA BEACH
Gulf front condo,
2 bedroom, 2 bath,
2 Lanai. Brochure avail-
able. January 1- 31 2002.
April 1- Oct. 31, 2002.
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FLORIDA

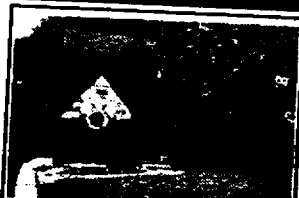
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2 bedroom, 2 bath
condo on the gulf.
Avail. Jan. 5th- Feb. 1st
& after April 1st
(313)824-2800
Walker & Associates

LONG BOAT KEY
Canal front 2 bedroom
townhouse. Private beach
access, minimum
3 months, \$1,750/ month.
World class
golf, tennis & dining.
Non-smoking
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FLORIDA

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Enjoy Summer
This Winter
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo
overlooking golf course, pool.
Seasonal months \$3,000.
More months less \$\$\$.
Call Paul Geffert,
Realtor,
(former G.P. resident)
941-262-4987
after 5pm.

To Advertise in This Spot Call Fran at 313-882-6900 EXT #3 FAX (313)343-5569

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Pointe Park. Unbe-
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room, 1 1/2 bath, tu-
dor, new kitchen.
Priced at \$189,900
Carolyn Candler Bol-
ton- Johnston Associ-
ates (313)220-1820



19436 Kenosha- Harper
Woods. Lovingly
cared for & updated.
New kitchen, win-
dows and carpeting.
A bargain! 3 bed-
rooms. \$94,900 Caro-
lyn Candler Bolton-
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(313)220-1820

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1498 Anita. 3 bedroom
brick bungalow in
Grosse Pointe
Woods. East of Mack.
Walking distance to all
schools. This home
features coved ceil-
ings, natural fireplace,
refinished hardwood
floors, updated kitchen,
vinyl windows
throughout. Lovely
porch/ patio, partially
finished basement.
Storage areas include
cedar closets & draw-
ers in master bed-
room, corner cabinet-
ry in dining room &
much more.
\$189,000. (313)-881-
3584 for appointment.

5230 Lodewyck, 3 bed-
room bungalow, din-
ing room, finished
basement, air, 1.5 ga-
rage. \$85,000.
(313)882-3145

ESTATE sale, 6 bed-
rooms, 3.5 baths,
3,515 square feet,
1100 Buckingham.
(313)875-9844

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

705 Perrien Place
Grosse Pointe
Woods, 3 bedroom, 2
1/2 baths. Ranch, fin-
ished lower level. Pro-
fessionally decorated
interior & landscaping.
2 1/2 attached ga-
rage. 1,800 square
feet, \$389,000.
(810)772-2564 or
(313)886-8974

DETROIT'S BEST BUY
Spacious brick bungal-
ow in move in condition.
2 full baths, new kitchen.
Immediate occupancy.
Asking only \$94,900.
Stieber Realty
(810)775-4900

EASTPOINTE- 17654
Stephens Drive. (be-
tween Gratiot and Kel-
ly). Immaculate 3 bed-
room ranch, full base-
ment. Fully remode-
led. New furnace
with air. New plumb-
ing, new wiring. Imme-
diate occupancy.
\$127,900. (810)397-
1307. Open Sunday.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR sale by owner- 2
bedroom (could be 3)
bungalow. Updated
kitchen, all season
Florida room, insulat-
ed carpeted base-
ment, new furnace/
central air. \$88,100
Call for appointment
(810)778-1827 or
(810)777-0713 Jan

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

G.P. SCHOOLS
Clean & Shiny
21176 Kenmore
3 bedroom, 1 bath
ranch, A/C, fireplace.
New windows,
New appliances,
Completely updated.
\$155,000
(313)881-3998

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe
Woods, by owner.
2082 Vernier. Large 2
family flat. Approx-
imately 2,600 total sq.
ft. Many updates: fur-
nace, air, windows,
more. Great location,
great rent. \$259,900.
(313)882-8161

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Fabulous renovated 1920's Tudor. 5
bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approxi-
mately 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,
vaulted ceiling in large family room
addition. Leaded glass windows and
doors, hardwood floors, extensive
ornamental plasterwork, natural
woodwork, sprinkler system
and newer roof.
Beautifully landscaped.

313-881-1036

1156 Yorkshire
Grosse Pointe Park

\$675,000.00



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2081 Hawthorne. Priced below appraised value for quick sale. 1,300 square foot brick bungalow, formal dining room, fireplace, many updates, 2 car garage. Must sell. \$164,000. (586)481-4477

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 762 Hollywood. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Attached garage. Finished basement \$258,900 Open Sunday 12-5pm. (313)884-3719

ST. Clair Shores, east of Jefferson, next to Woods park. Totally updated. \$115,500. 23260 Doremus. Open Sunday 1-4 (313)886-4674, (586)778-6309.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms. 465 Moran. Sellers have found new home & need this beautiful 3 bedroom brick colonial sold. Updates include: roof, windows, kitchen, bath, gutters, vinyl siding & more. Large living room, ventless fireplace, formal dining room, family room with French doors to vinyl deck. All appliances. Home warranty included. Only \$275,000. (#10063216). For more information call Chuck (586)573-SELL. GMAC The Key Group.



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Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION

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WE buy houses, we take over payments, no equity, no problem. We will buy or lease your house. No commissions, no fees. (810)716-2949

ST. Clair Shores- 21721 Mauer. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, Florida room. Very clean. \$157,000. Real estate 3%. (810)776-1665.

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Brick Front.
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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PROFESSIONAL building for sale- 8,000 square feet. Excellent condition. Updated. Tenants present. Eastpointe (810)775-0520

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

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 guard in pool. \$162,900. By appointment, (810)777-1242

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 guard. Pool. \$162,900. By appointment, (810)777-1242

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

BERKSHIRE desirable 2 story townhouse. 1788 Vernier Road. 2 master bedrooms, with full baths. Additional half bath, den, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement. New carpet, paint. \$237,500 (586)567-8539

CHARMING Harper Woods 1st floor, 1 bedroom, laundry in building, updated, clean. Century 21 Town & Country, Kathleen, (586)983-3191

NAUTICAL Mile- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper end unit facing lake. (810)777-0011

ST. Clair Shores- Sharp upper ranch style condo with 2 full baths, wood flooring, 2 bedrooms and computer room. 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Schultes Real Estate, (586)573-3900

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

"BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS"



CHARMING 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON NAUTICAL MILE!

1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Formal dining room for those special holiday dinners. Dressed in neutral decor throughout! Newer windows, furnace, central air, large wood deck with lovely view. This home is a wonderful package. Do yourself a favor and feast your eyes!

"ANOTHER CHRISTMAS BONUS!"



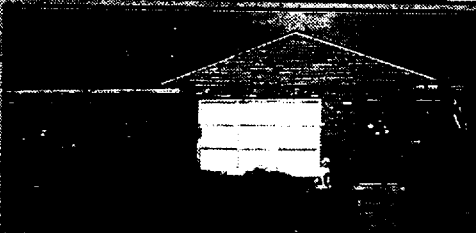
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage has newer windows. Sharp kitchen remodeled in 2000. Bath recently updated. Heated breezeway. Extra room in basement.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL GINNY DAMMAN

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
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144 MUIR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS



BRICK RANCH
Outstanding location on "The Hill" & near Cottage Hospital. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch w/ oak hardwood floors, full basement with half bath. Glass block basement windows. Entire house repainted.
\$219,000

4264 CADIEUX
DETROIT



\$76,900
Outstanding 2 bedroom brick home, very clean, well maintained home with newer central air. Recreation room in basement, nicely landscaped yard with garage. Nice starter home or investment property.

22624 AVALON
ST. CLAIR SHORES



ST. CLAIR SHORES RANCH
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement. Brand new kitchen. Professionally landscaped with brick paver walkway. Vaulted ceilings. Newer furnace, windows, and roof. Very clean, move-in condition.
\$138,900

1038 Maryland
Grosse Pointe Park



RENTAL \$995/ MONTH
Repainted throughout. Refinished wood floors. 1,300 square feet. 2 bedroom lower flat, new windows, kitchen, bath. New furnace and central air, garage and driveway parking. New appliances including washer and dryer.



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803 CONDOS, APTS, FLATS

WINDWOOD Pointe, lower unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. By appointment. Peggy, 248-641-9872

Visa & Mastercard
Accepted
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& Connection

804 COUNTRY HOMES

COUNTRY living! 20 minutes north of Lapeer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage, garden/hot tub room, 6.5 wooded acres! \$169,900. J. McLeod Realty, Inc. (800)871-5595

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811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE
Lot for sale
112x 148
Corner University Place/
Jefferson
(313)882-0899

815 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY

COLORADO- 5 acres. Near ski resort. \$400 down. \$95/ month. \$5,900 total. By owner. 727-643-7428
Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3



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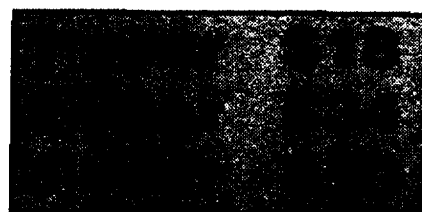
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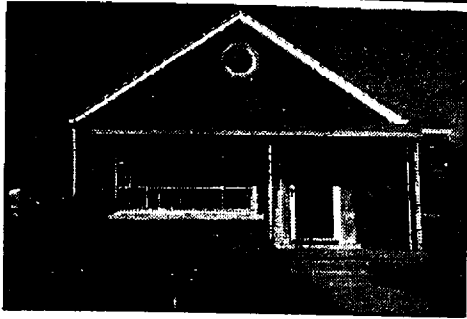
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New Offering



Charming three bedroom brick bungalow in Harper Woods with Groose Pointe Schools, east of I-94. Spacious kitchen with eating space, new carpet and freshly painted throughout. Large living room, good size bedrooms and hardwood floors. Finished basement with glass block windows and half bath. Occupancy could be sooner!

Grosse Pointe Farms



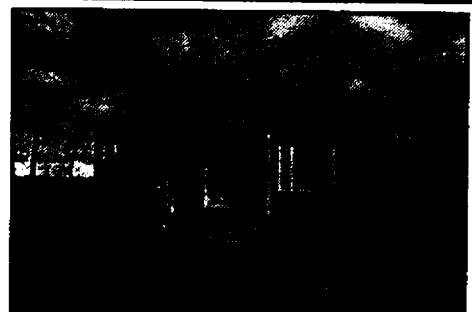
Charming Cox and Baker brick Colonial on quiet farms court. This home features several recent updates including newer roof, central air conditioning, windows (upstairs), and garage door. Three generous bedrooms, spacious family room and large kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room, natural fireplace in living room and hardwood floors under carpet. Large fenced in back yard.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Meticulous three bedroom brick Colonial on desirable Farms street. Newer kitchen, new roof and central air, refinished hardwood floors, library and finished basement. Close to The Hill and schools. Move in condition.

Harper Woods



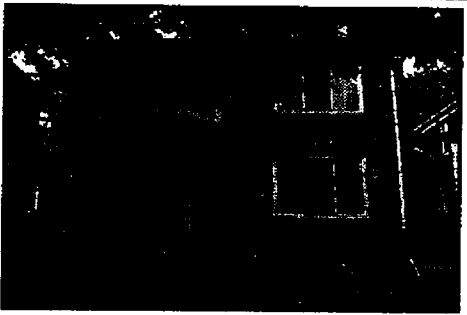
Cozy brick Ranch in Harper Woods with large updated eat in kitchen with tons of storage and cupboard space. Freshly painted and new carpet throughout. Finished basement with recreation room and half bath. Large garage with electric and work room off back.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Classic three bedroom brick Colonial on favorite Grosse Pointe Farms street. Newer tear-off roof, central air and landscape. Large updated kitchen with eating space and wet bar, generous room sizes, circular floor plan, cove ceilings and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement with recreation room, a perfect home for the holidays!

Grosse Pointe Park



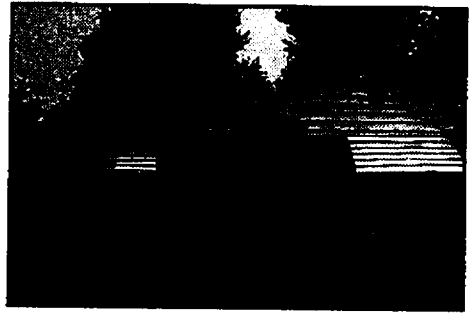
Newer brick Colonial two-family in Grosse Pointe Park. Upper and lower units consisting of: two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Great income property.

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to Sell!!! Classic Bungalow with two full baths and a third full bath in basement. New ceramic floor in kitchen, newer windows, hardwood floors and finished basement. Walking distance to schools and shops. Immediate occupancy.

Harper Woods



Nice three bedroom brick Ranch in Harper Woods, east of I-94. Large updated kitchen with eating space, newer furnace, all new copper plumbing and natural fireplace.

Grosse Pointe Farms



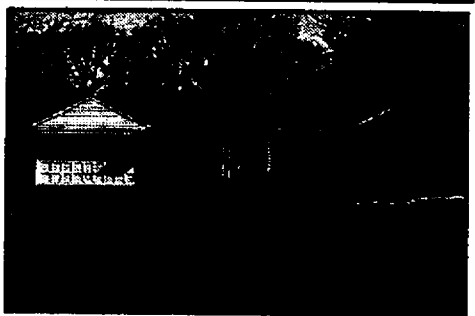
Attractively priced!!! Cozy three bedroom Bungalow with master bedroom upstairs with full bath. Freshly painted throughout, finished basement with recreation room and large living/dining area. Immediate occupancy. FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE.

Grosse Pointe Park



Five bedroom, two full bath Colonial in move in condition. New roof, new windows, new plumbing... move in condition. Too many updates to list them all... call for a list of improvements!

Grosse Pointe Farms



Priced to sell! Fantastic three bedroom, one and one half bath Ranch with family room, large eat in kitchen and two car attached garage. Open floor plan with large living room with natural fireplace and open dining room. Close to schools and shopping on quiet Farms street. Immediate occupancy.

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Receive cash-back for every \$1000 of the purchase or sale price of your home. There is no limit to the cash you can receive, and there is no minimum home purchase or sale price to qualify for these valuable savings.



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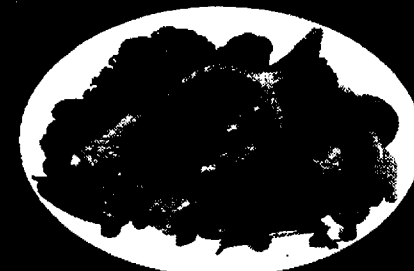
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LAKESHORE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This historic waterfront estate in Grosse Pointe Farms offers a glimpse of life in another era. With over 250 feet of sublime Lake St. Clair frontage, this Queen Anne style residence provides intricate wood details, limestone trim, and special tile in its exceptional floor plan. The inground pool with waterfall and pool house overlook the sweeping rear lawn and natural lagoon. A rare opportunity.



GROSSE POINTE SHORES



Elegant Lakeshore residence with 100 feet of lakefront. This brand new home offers all the quality details and craftsmanship one would expect in a luxury home. Two story foyer with domed ceiling and winding staircase. Sumptuous master suite on first level, two kitchens and a family/lake room that provide a panoramic view of Lake St. Clair.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Savor the spectacular unobstructed views from this French Country Manor designed by Wallace Frost. English sunken gardens and lovely patios. Perfection plus in every special detail of this meticulously maintained estate. Brochure available upon request. \$3,995,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Build your dream home on this exceptional hill top location in the Farms. This wooded piece of land is one of the largest available in the Grosse Pointes. Entire parcel available for \$1,350,000. Can be split into two parcels at \$600,000.

GROSSE POINTE CITY



This beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial is located on a lakeside out-de-see. Family room, den, first floor laundry, "island" kitchen with granite counters plus a patio and sprinkler system. \$799,000.
<http://www.bizmedia.com/ALP445MEX>

GROSSE POINTE PARK



Appealing five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial offers a great lifestyle! Four fireplaces, paneled library brought in from a Lakeshore estate, newer roof and central air. Hardwood and parquet floors and a finished basement. \$699,000 or lease for \$3,000 per month.

FIRST OFFERING



Country Club, St. Clair Shores. Vacation living all year long. Two bedroom, two bath unit with a lovely 20' x 23' deck adjacent to the living room. All appliances including microwave, laundry room in unit. Secured indoor parking plus use of carports, pool, tennis and exercise room. \$149,000.

PROVENCAL ROAD



Exquisite luxury seven bedroom country estate. Set on a gracious site of over two acres in a private neighborhood, this magnificent home offers total seclusion and tranquility. A dream come true. \$3,500,000

GROSSE POINTE CITY



Situated on a private road just three houses from Lake St. Clair, this home offers a Mutshler kitchen with built-ins and Corian counters, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, wet bar and bookcase, finished basement and a 40 foot patio. \$699,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Exceptional decorating and renovation in the past two years with attention to the smallest detail. Family room, library and a new kitchen in 1999. Four bedrooms and three and one half baths. A beautiful opportunity. \$895,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Completely updated four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. Family room and den. Flexible floor plan and large closets throughout. Great location. \$895,000.
<http://www.bizmedia.com/ALP445MEX>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

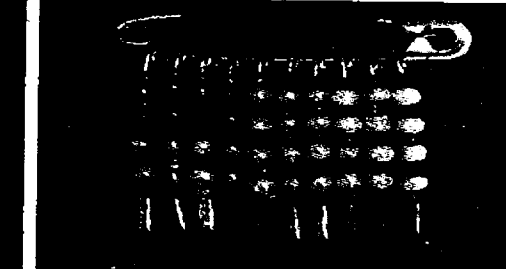


Elegant contemporary on over 4/10 of an acre in the Farms. The open floor plan is perfect for entertaining. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room and den. Inground pool, sauna and spa. \$649,000.
<http://www.bizmedia.com/ALP445MEX>

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



This unique five bedroom Colonial is situated on a private out-de-see and awaits your inspection! Master bedroom suite with new bath and dressing room, newer all white kitchen, fabulous family room with wet bar plus a list of newer features. By appointment. \$739,000



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