



# Grosse Pointe News

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for your information

## fyi

### Is there a doctor in the house?

If anyone in the audience of the Michigan Opera Theatre's "Madame Butterfly" calls out for medical assistance, a member of the cast may come down from the stage to help. Dr. Anthony Noto of Grosse Pointe Park will be in the chorus for the opera running through Nov. 2.

Noto, usually a mild-mannered pathologist at Bon Secours Hospital, is coming out of his "cocoon" this week to sing with the Michigan Opera Theatre's "Butterfly" production.

It's probably a good thing that Noto is a pathologist and not an otolaryngologist. Treating throats, could he resist, when telling a patient to say "ah," demonstrating by saying "AHHHHHHHHHHH!"

### Tribute in the sky

If you hear the sound of multiple airplanes this Sunday, Nov. 2, sometime after 1 p.m., go outside and have a look. There's going to be a fly-by in honor of pilots Don and Sigrid Jones, Grosse Pointers who were killed last month when their plane crashed in a wooded area near the Iosco County Airport.

Kathleen Herschmann, assistant principal at Grosse Pointe North and a pilot, said that anywhere from five to 50 planes will take off from Detroit City Airport, fly in a single file until they get to the lake where they will make a pattern and then get back in the single line. One plane will break away for the missing man formation. When they get back to the airport, they'll gather at a hangar for a final tribute.

### The Brothers Karam

Al Lomax of the Farms had a frightening experience on the expressway last week, but thanks to some good people, he has a nice story to tell. His car conked out on I-94 and he got out in search of a phone to call a tow truck.

He had to climb a 5-foot high fence. "I didn't sprint over it at my age, but I did get over," he said. A woman allowed him to use her garage phone and he went back to his car to await help.

Hanging around the freeway with heavy trucks barreling past is scary, he said, and before long, some men pulled in front of him and asked if they could help. Not sure of their intentions, he decided to take a chance. They determined what the trouble was — no gas — got some from their vehicle, fashioned a funnel and gave him enough to get him on his way. Lomax tried to pay them, but they refused.

"The point is they not only stopped, but they fixed the car and then wouldn't take any remuneration," he marveled.

The good guys? Mike Karam and brother Dave Karam of Karam Co. in Warren. Mother Karam can be proud of her boys.

### Long live the Cabbage Patch

It happened at the public hearing Monday night held at Pierce auditorium. At issue was whether the council should adopt a new financing plan for the western end of Grosse Pointe Park. The plan would encompass the oldest section of the city.

A Wayburn Road resident asked if the area would lose its name of the Cabbage Patch, considered derogatory. "Will we be redefined too?" she asked.

Her question drew a laugh from the audience, and Mayor Palmer Heenan responded that he felt name-calling was juvenile.

## inside

Business	5A
Cable	5C
Churches	4B
Classified	6B
Editorial	6A
Entertainment	5C
Events	14A
Letters	7, 8, 9, 10A
Obituaries	17A
Real Estate	8B
Society	1-7B
Sports	1-4, 14C

## Park adopts tax plan for western border

By Pat Paholsky

A public hearing to consider establishing a special tax district for the western end of Grosse Pointe Park drew about 200 residents to the Pierce Middle School auditorium Monday night. Following 2½ hours of discussion and audience participation, the four members present of the seven-member council voted to create a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) for the area.

The designated area lies roughly between Mack and Jefferson and Wayburn and Somerset. With the special district, the city will be able to "capture" taxes from the new development within the area plus that portion of taxes in excess of what existed on Dec. 31, 1985. It would include increases that occur normally — higher assessments, property improvements and inflation.

The money, instead of going to various taxing entities, such as schools, county, etc., would be used to upgrade the area.

City Comptroller Dale Krajniak estimated that the city could capture or retain \$22,300 the first year. He explained that the area is evaluated at more than \$14 million. Applying a conservative 2 percent increase to compensate for improvements and inflation, he said the S.E.V. (state equalized valua-

ing and block grant funds, we have to be able to make sidewalk improvements, street and lighting improvements as well as low interest loans."

Crawford said some of the improvements that may be possible would be to continue the pedestrian lighting program initiated in the 1400 block of Wayburn, provide parking for residents, off-street parking and landscaping.

He said that more than 500 communities in Michigan have established TIFA areas and that it is working.

About three dozen people spoke at the meeting, with the majority of them either seeking information or in favor of the proposal.

Mayor Palmer Heenan, at the end of the meeting, appointed eight residents to the Authority and said he would appoint more at the next council meeting Nov. 10. The Authority can have up to 13 members.

Appointees are: Daniel Clark of Wayburn; Jim Odell Jr. of Beaconsfield; Peter D'Angelo of Nottingham; Margaret Case of Lakepointe; David King of Nottingham; Darius Hummel of Beaconsfield; Valere Huvaere of Lakepointe; and Patrick Mann of Wayburn.

## ... in the past year, the city demolished two residential properties, one garage and one commercial structure.

tion) for the area would increase \$286,000. On top of that, the city expects an additional \$100,000 of S.E.V. added to the tax rolls resulting from the settlement of the boundary dispute with Detroit. In the recent settlement, the Park added to its tax rolls backyards of some 100 houses on the western side of Wayburn between Mack and Jefferson. The people had been paying taxes to Detroit for the property.

The additional taxes from these sources would come to \$22,300, Krajniak said, with the money earmarked for the following: Grosse Pointe schools, \$12,500; city, \$6,700; Wayne County, \$2,700; and other taxing entities, \$890. With a TIFA, however, the money would be retained by the city to be used within the district. The amount, Krajniak said, represents about two-tenths of one percent of total collections.

"We're not taking away existing tax receipts from them (schools, county, etc.)," Krajniak said, "only the increased evaluations."

According to recent correspondence between city and school officials, the school board will not oppose the plan. In any case, its approval is not required.

Calling it "a window of opportunity," city attorney Herold McC. Deason said the city's interest in establishing a special tax district before the end of the year stems from two events — the settlement of the boundary dispute and the recent commercial development on Jefferson — and the fact that all of the money from both could be kept within the area.

"If we were merely waiting on (normal tax) increases, it's probably not worth the money or time to do it this year," he said.

In his explanation of tax increment financing, Deason said a TIFA has neither the power to condemn nor the power to tax.

The tight timeline requires that the city appoint a seven to 13 member authority that would adopt a specific plan before Dec. 1. A notice of a public hearing would be published before Dec. 10 with the hearing scheduled for Dec. 22.

"The council will hold another public hearing Dec. 22 and either adopt or reject the plan," he said.

The third person to speak for the necessity of a special district was City Manager John Crawford who said the area in question was in a transition state. He said in the past year, the city demolished two residential properties, one garage and one commercial structure.

"This decline in property values is significant and we have to have a means of addressing this," he said.

The area, he said, consisted of houses 60 years old and older, in need of rehabilitation. "With the reduction of federal revenue shar-

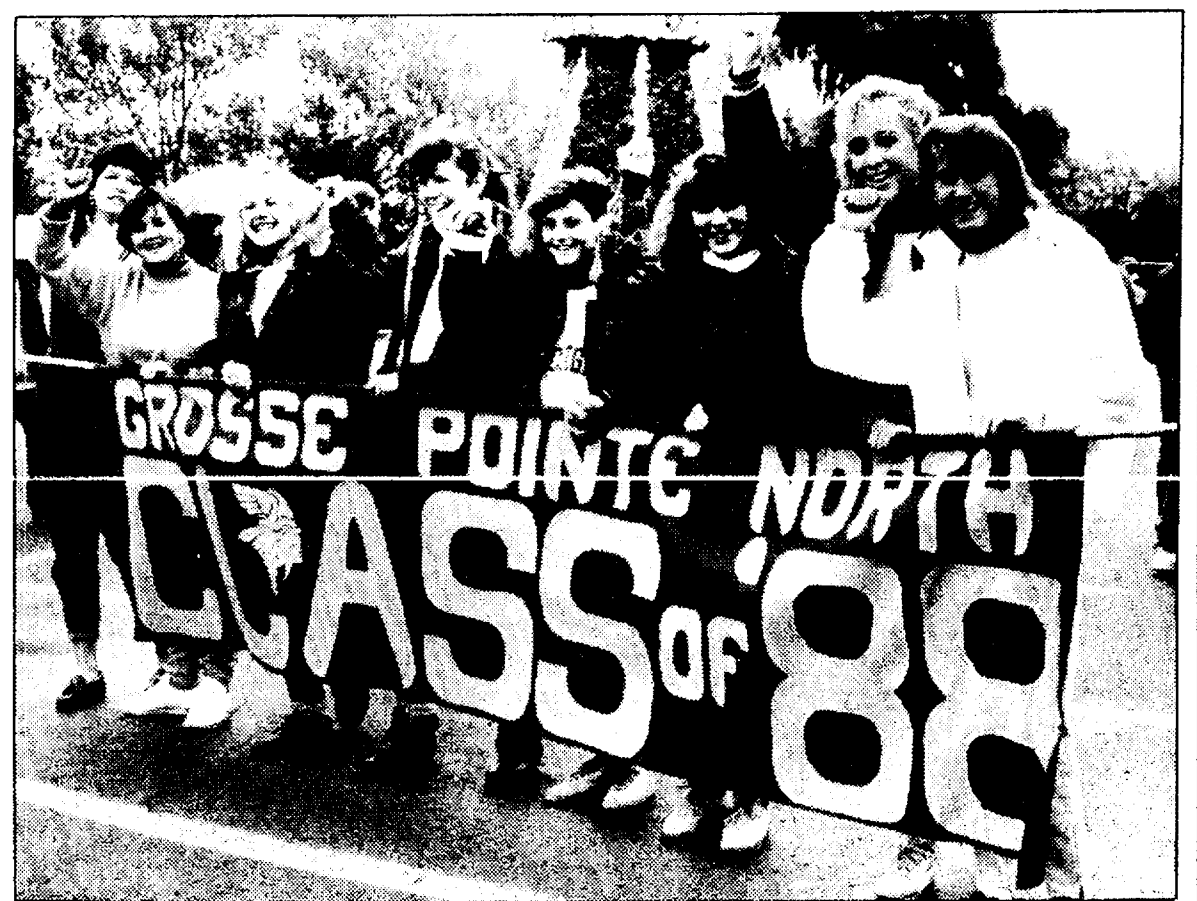


Photo by Bert Emanuele

## Juniors on parade

Some of the members of the Class of '88 marching in the North homecoming parade Saturday are, from left, Beth Kreuter, Kathy Kilgus, Krystin Dohn, Michelle Zablocki, Anne Marie Rancilio, Nicole Matuja and Joy LaGrasso. More pictures of the parade are on 13A and the story of the game is on 3C.

## Tuning in to your inner self

By Peter A. Salinas

Slow the constant flow of thoughts to a minimum and concentrate on expanding awareness. Relax and let the mind reach the center where there is clearness of sight and intuition. Meditate and let the pressures and chores of city day slip away.

Imagine just having begun the study of astrology, and while preparing a natal chart for a friend, switching to an altered state of consciousness. Suddenly you feel as though you're zooming down a long tunnel. Its opening was the center of the natal chart. You find that you're in a classical Greek setting, discussing with your friend the intimate details of your lives.

Many would pooh-pooh the above as nothing more than a dream or an over-active imagination, but for Gerri Jackson-Posch, a Grosse Pointe Shores psychic and astrologer, the event was the first of many experiences which has led her to a life of astrological study and the pursuit of metaphysical knowledge.

Jackson-Posch, 48, teaches an Expanding Awareness Techniques course at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores, and is currently participating with Rich Milostan

on Grosse Pointe Cable on "Practical Astrology."

Ever since the earlier-described psychic event, she has been extremely interested in metaphysics.

"I have a house full of books on the subject," she said. "It is actually starting to take over. I am going to have to sell some."

She said everyone has some psychic ability. Everyone has had a dream that has come true, or has called someone who has said, "I was just thinking about you."

Many people disregard psychics as charlatans because they associate them with fortune tellers, Jackson-Posch said.

"Psychic tools (astrology, numerology and dreams) have been thought of as fortune-telling tools," she said. "If you learn to use those tools yourself through meditation, it allows you to tap in to yourself."

"Most people don't have time to learn the techniques and therefore don't see their value. They don't learn to use these tools and disregard them as rubbish."

Jackson-Posch said she doesn't necessarily feel that something has to be measured or weighed for it to be real.

One of the people she noted as a mentor is Robert Thibodeau.

Thibodeau, 38, a self-described psychic and owner of the Mayflower Book Shop in Berkley, echoed Jackson-Posch's sentiments.

"Not all of your sexual experiences are as good as you would want," he said. "My batting average in predicting things is not always good. A psychic is not always right."

"Some of my best and most memorable experiences deal with my wife and my children. None of those experiences could be numbered or weighed, and none of them are repeatable."

"A lot of your experiences are not weighed or measured. A good psychic will give you counseling. That can give you understanding, wisdom or insight."

Thibodeau said people have an inner desire to know the future.

"The Wall Street Journal had a front page article a couple of weeks ago about how people are using astrologers and psychics to make investments," Thibodeau said. "People have all sorts of need for forecasters, and a lot of people make money on it."

He said there are weather forecasters, financial analysts, sports prognosticators and others who make a living at trying to predict the future.

So is it surprising there are those who say they can predict what is going to happen to you, who you will marry or when it might be a good time for you to stay home?

Jackson-Posch said that metaphysical literature teaches that the early man was psychically attuned to the universe, but as man became more engrossed in the physical world, materialism and technological growth, he lost touch with his inner awareness.

"(Psychic ability) is a God-given gift that often lies dormant until some interest spurs it to life," she said. "Then it is absolutely amazing how the gifts of the spirit open up."

She describes her most incredible metaphysical experience as having occurred in 1980.

She said she went to a film being shown by the Theosophical Society in 1980. She met the film's maker, Lew Ayres, an actor best known for his role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." She said Ayres has spent a lot of time filming the religious customs of people throughout the world.

"After the film was over, I went up to shake his hand. When his hand touched mine, the whole room flashed out and we were surrounded in floating gold diamond shapes of color gliding in the air."

"The atmosphere was so thick with color, I couldn't see the room, but I heard faint chimes and tinkling bells and many different faces were floating out of his face toward me. It was like being totally suspended in time and it was very healing."

She said she didn't ask him at the time if he experienced anything, but she realized he is a very special man.

In her class she teaches a variety of psychic techniques. She teaches meditation which she says helps her students get in touch with their inner selves.

Another technique she uses is

psychometry, which is the taking of an object from another person and seeing what you can learn about that person by concentrating on the object.

Numerology plays an important role in her class. Numbers are assigned the letters of the alphabet, and values are added up by totaling the digits in the birth date.

"These are totaled up and along with the numbers in your birth date, you get the soul number, personality number, destiny number and life lesson number," she said. "Each number has a meaning and the meanings are taught to students."

Names, according to her, are vibrations. When uttering a name, vibrations travel through the universe, and that is why the vowels and consonants of a name are so important.

She also teaches creative visualization. Thinking in pictures develops clairvoyance or clear sight, she said.

"This allows you to see things

(Continued on Page 23A)

## Fate of ramp to be decided

An answer concerning the fate of a skateboard ramp in the rear yard of the Cawley residence on Muir Road in Grosse Pointe Farms won't be forthcoming for at least 30 days.

According to Farms Prosecutor Matt Rumora, the city is charging that the ramp violates a city zoning ordinance. Two neighbors have signed complaints stating that the noise created by kids using the skateboard ramp violates the ordinance.

Rumora said the arraignment and pre-trial was scheduled for last week, but an extension was granted for 30 days.

Once the complaints were signed by the neighbors, the city took action asking that Nancy Cawley have the ramp taken down. She refused.

He said that the maximum fine for the violation of the city ordinance is 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

"We are trying to work this out with Mrs. Cawley," Rumora said. "The noise is disturbing to the neighbors, especially in the summer."

— Peter A. Salinas

## Trick or treat

Trick or treat hours will be between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday in Grosse Pointe Park. No other Pointe communities have adopted specific hours, although police encourage youngsters not accompanied by parents to do their trick-or-treating during daylight hours. Merchants in the Village shopping center ask that goblins visit between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

St. John Hospital, under the sponsorship of Detroit police, will check Halloween candy between 4 and 9 p.m. on Friday — and will hand out treats while you wait.

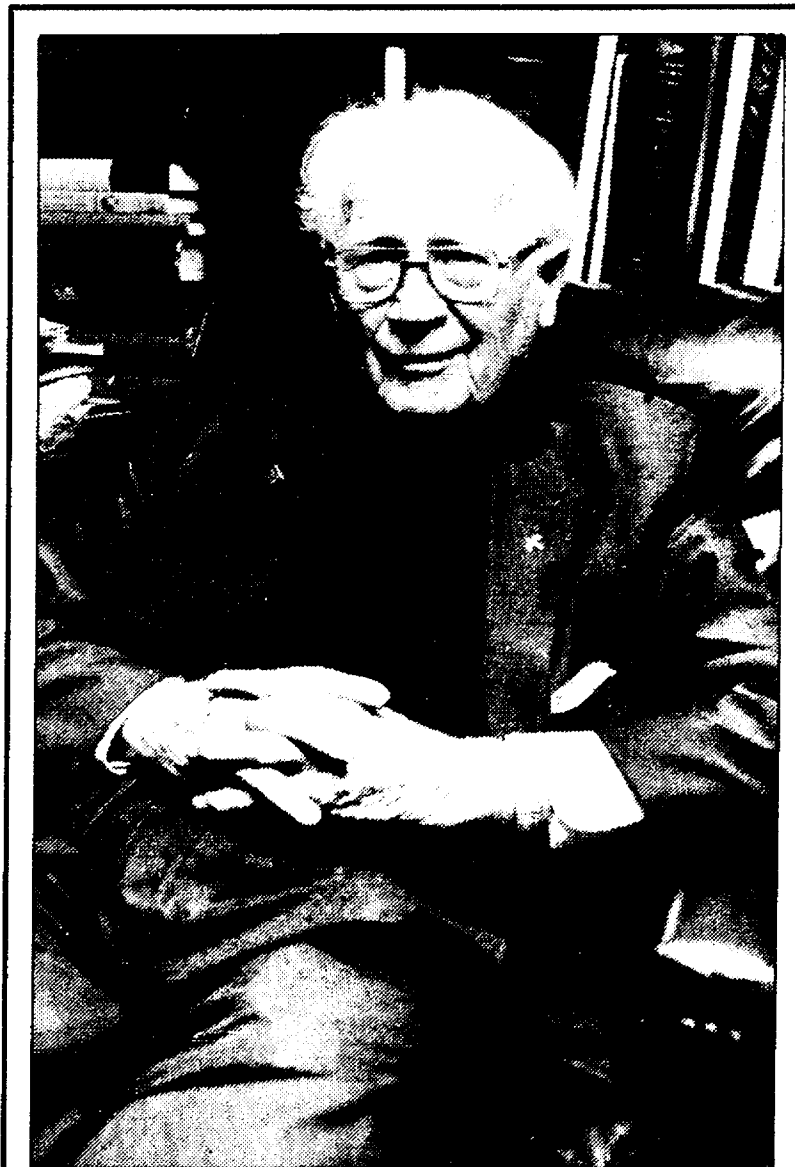


Photo by Elsa Frohman

## Looking back

Monsignor Edward Hickey shook hands with Teddy Roosevelt in Cairo, Egypt in 1910, as Roosevelt was returning from his lion hunt. A native of Grosse Pointe, he is now the oldest priest in the Diocese of Detroit still actively involved in parish work. For more of Hickey's reminiscences, see Page 4B.

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**McElvenny named foundation head**

By Peter A. Salinas  
A 36-year Grosse Pointe Farms resident and former American Natural Resources executive has been named the new president of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

Ralph McElvenny, 80, of Stephens Road, was named president Oct. 9, filling a vacancy on the board left after the death of James H. Dingeman, founder of the foundation.

McElvenny attended Stanford University and graduated from the Stanford University School of Law in 1930.

He was a banker for a number of years and after the stock market crash, he went to work with the U.S. Department of Treasury as comptroller of currency.

He then took a position with the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1934 when that agency was first set up and later worked for the forerunner of American Natural Resources — American Natural Gas.

McElvenny said he believes that the Farms Foundation has done a wonderful job of helping the community and he hopes the organization will continue in that tradition.

As one of his first official acts, McElvenny signed a resolution requesting the Farms council dedicate the Farms Pier Park to the late Mayor Dingeman.



Ralph T. McElvenny

The resolution indicates that Dingeman served the Farms in exemplary fashion and that there is wide support for a memorial to the late mayor.

The resolution was sent to the city council for its consideration. McElvenny replaces William Butler as president of the Foundation.

The foundation has been instrumental in remodeling at the Farms Pier Park, landscaping on the Hill and other community projects.

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**Appreciation night scheduled**

St. John Hospital's Second Chance Heartline Unit (SCHU) will hold its Seventh Annual Appreciation Night Saturday, Nov. 1, at Alcamo's, 21801 East Nine Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

The evening's festivities will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7:15 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of the Stylers until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, with a cash bar.

This year, the Second Chance Heartline Unit will pay tribute to their immediate past president Nick J. Stutzman. Also honored at the appreciation dinner will be Glenn A. Wesselmann, president

and chief executive officer for St. Clair Health Corporation and St. John Hospital, and Patricia Ott, R.N., administrative director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory.

The Second Chance Heartline Unit is comprised of former cardiac patients who have undergone open heart surgery and who now provide emotional support to others going through the same procedure.

For reservations or more information, call Beverly McNutt, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 343-3300, or Frank Nicholson at 779-1373.

**Exercise classes offered**

The War Memorial will offer five exercise classes in November. For information, call 881-7511.

• For teenage girls, Girls Just Want To Have Fun will use the latest music to burn off extra calories. It will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 10, from 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$24, and students should bring a mat or beach towel to class.

• Pre-Natal Exercise will offer the expectant mom a physician-approved workout. A doctor's permission is required and the class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 10, from 6:15 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$36 for all sessions or \$20 for a card valid for five sessions.

• Fitness In Tempo is a low impact aerobics class that will give a total body workout and improve the lungs and cardiovascular system, without the jogging and jumping that many aerobic programs use. It will meet from 6:30 to 7:30

p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 16. The cost for 12 sessions is \$30, or \$19 for a card valid for six sessions.

• Couture Exercise: Body and Leg Sculpting, emphasizes correct body alignment, relaxation, neck and back care to obtain endurance, flexibility and strength. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 4 to Dec. 16, from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The cost of \$40 includes a card valid for 12 sessions that may be used in either the evening class or in the class which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m.

• Learn the Golden Lotus method to release tension and stress in Yoga, which will meet on Wednesdays, Nov. 5 to Dec. 17 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This class is designed to develop stamina, flexibility and body-mind feedback with the use of yoga postures. Students should bring an exercise mat to the class, which costs \$23 for six weeks.

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# History is an ongoing process for Historical Society

By Margie Reins Smith

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's new home (room 110 in Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier Road) holds a collection of widely dissimilar objects. You'd have to know a bit of Grosse Pointe's history to realize the significance of such disparate items as:

- A cross section of a 130-year old French pear tree.
- A framed photograph of Hermann Rohns, a stern, bearded, prosperous-looking 19th century man.
- Old bottles: one with a Schettler Pharmacy label.
- A grooved stone ax.
- A lithograph of Rose Terrace; a drawing of Grant's Castle; an architectural rendering of the Alvan Macauley house; a panoramic photograph of the Theodore Hinchman property.
- Some rare books; a collection of old maps, paintings, postcards, newspaper clippings, photographs and books.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has been around for 41 years. They moved their headquarters four times, incorporated in 1979, and increased their membership recently to more than 400. Seven full-time volunteers assist Curator Jean Dodenhoff.

According to Society President Lisa Mower Gandelot, Grosse Pointers are not as involved with their own history as some other communities. "Some small towns in Michigan don't even come close to having Grosse Pointe's wealth of history — but these towns still have active historical societies. We've been slow here in Grosse Pointe." "We would like to be more visible," said Tish Colett, secretary of the Society and chairman of the Preservation Committee. "We'd like to upscale our whole operation. Grosse Pointe has such a rich history. It also has very little turnover of families. We Grosse Pointers take our history for granted, but it's not because we're not proud of our history."

"We're losing contact with our past. If we don't preserve documents, trees, homes and buildings — in 20 years Grosse Pointe won't be the same."

Curator Dodenhoff said, "Many people don't know we're collecting items. We're interested in snapshots, for instance. We recently got a contact print of the interior of the old Schettler's Drug Store. Somebody going through an old scrapbook might not think this is worth much, but it's valuable to us." "Since 1980," Dodenhoff said, "we've progressed from a collection of 60 books to 200 books; and from less than 100 photos to about 1,000 photos."

The Society has a variety of ambitious projects. The Historic Preservation Committee, headed by Colett, is in the process of surveying every home in Grosse Pointe. They started last spring in the City and they're nearly finished photographing, recording and cataloguing all buildings with architectural and historical significance. They plan to survey every home in all five Grosse Pointes — nearly 20,000 buildings.

Colett's committee is working on fundraising ideas for preservation and on educational programs for the community, "to make people aware of the importance of preservation. There is no preservation ordinance in the Grosse Pointes," she said. Structures with local historic value are often slated for demolition without evaluation by anyone. "Sometimes we don't even know about demolition until it's too late," she said, referring to the recent leveling of the Ranger Estate on Lakeshore near Fisher Road.

The Society's Oral History Consortium, (with the Grosse Pointe Library and the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission) is involved with an ongoing project designated to preserve memories of Grosse Pointers that might otherwise be lost. Often people in-

tend to write a book or write something down — someday — but they never have the time.

A library of tapes is growing — interviews with long-time Grosse Pointers chock-full of detailed reminiscences from Christmas celebrations at St. Paul's Church to schoolroom pranks, to riding on the Interurban.

In cooperation with Grosse Pointe Community Education, a series of three lectures by Dodenhoff are scheduled for this school year. The two remaining topics are "Grosse Pointe: Its First Families" on Jan. 22, and "Grosse Pointe: The Suburban Years" on April 16.

The Society collects small arti-

facts such as maps, photos and scrapbooks. Helen Keys is a volunteer who is going through a recently donated 130-page scrapbook of newspaper clippings to catalogue the photographs and names.

"We were delighted with a recent donation," said Dodenhoff, "a carton full of Grosse Pointe High School memorabilia from the '30s and '40s" — student handbooks, yearbooks, football programs, programs from the senior banquet and a school concert.

She emphasized that items of historical value don't necessarily have to be donated. "We'd love to have a chance just to copy some items and return them." She's interested in obtaining or copying abstracts of Grosse Pointe property.

The Society helps with historic celebrations, such as the recent 150th anniversary of the Children's

Home of Detroit and Maire Elementary School's 50th anniversary.

The Society is designing a plaque to mark historic Grosse Pointe sites and buildings. They're planning some sort of sesquicentennial observance during Michigan's 150th year. And they're available for technical information and advice concerning the restoration of homes and the protection and preservation of family papers and photographs.

A priority item, according to Gandelot: "We're looking for a permanent home. This board is committed to finding a home of our own. We've been looking into the purchase or lease of Vernier School, a 75-year-old Albert Kahn building on Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. There's no advantage to moving unless we can get a long term lease," she said.

"Twenty-five years at least. The Shores is talking about a five-year lease. We've been negotiating with them for 18 months now."

The Historical Society is looking for people who are interested in Grosse Pointe history — people who might have diverse talents and interests, like: writing a historical column for the Grosse Pointe News; making models of houses; surveying and photographing homes; compiling scrapbooks; cataloguing materials; giving lectures.

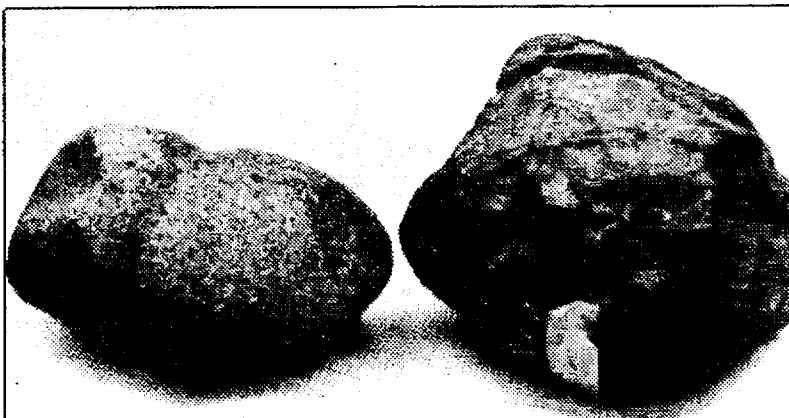
They're looking for donations or artifacts from the '40s and '50s. "It's important to collect today's stuff," said Colett. "History is an ongoing process."

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's headquarters are open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 884-7010 for information.

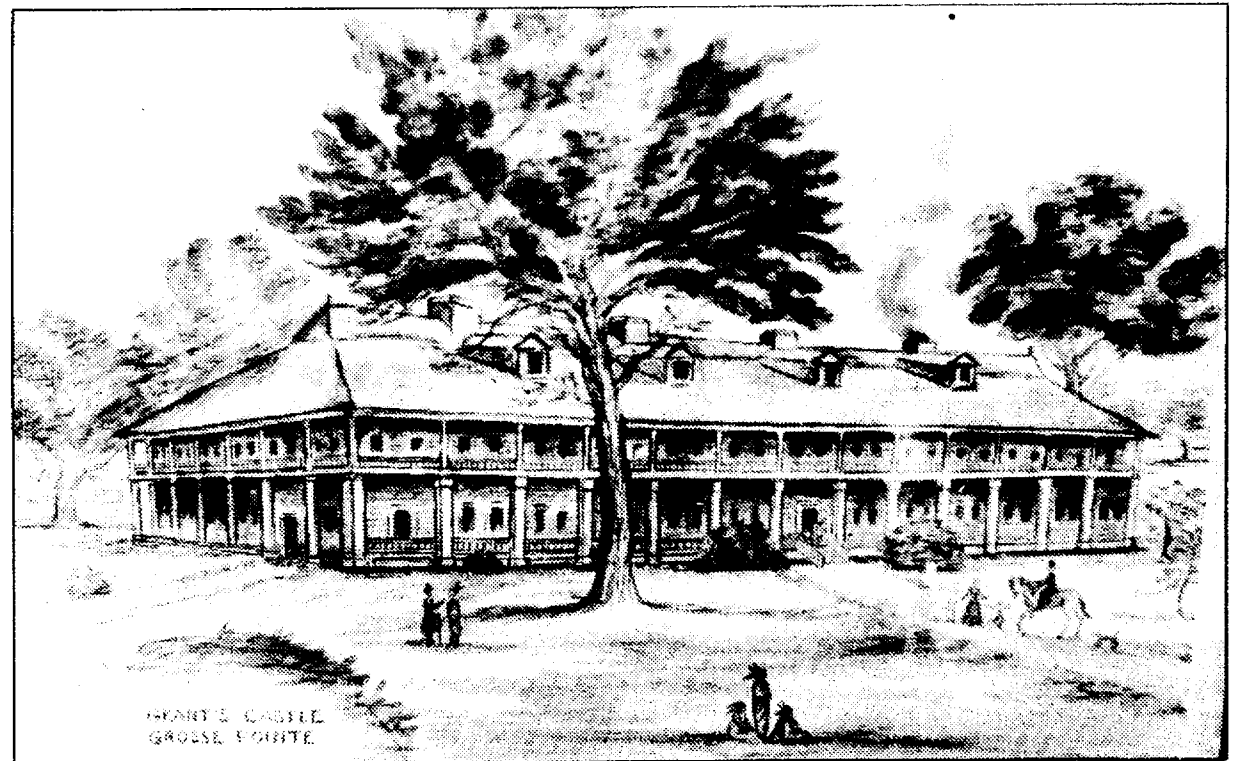


Photos by Peter A. Salinas

French haibant farmers planted a variety of pear trees which flourished in Grosse Pointe's temperate climate. Some trees are still bearing fruit and are more than 100 years old. This one, the victim of a storm, has at least 130 rings. Botanists can tell a great deal about yearly weather variations by reading tree rings.

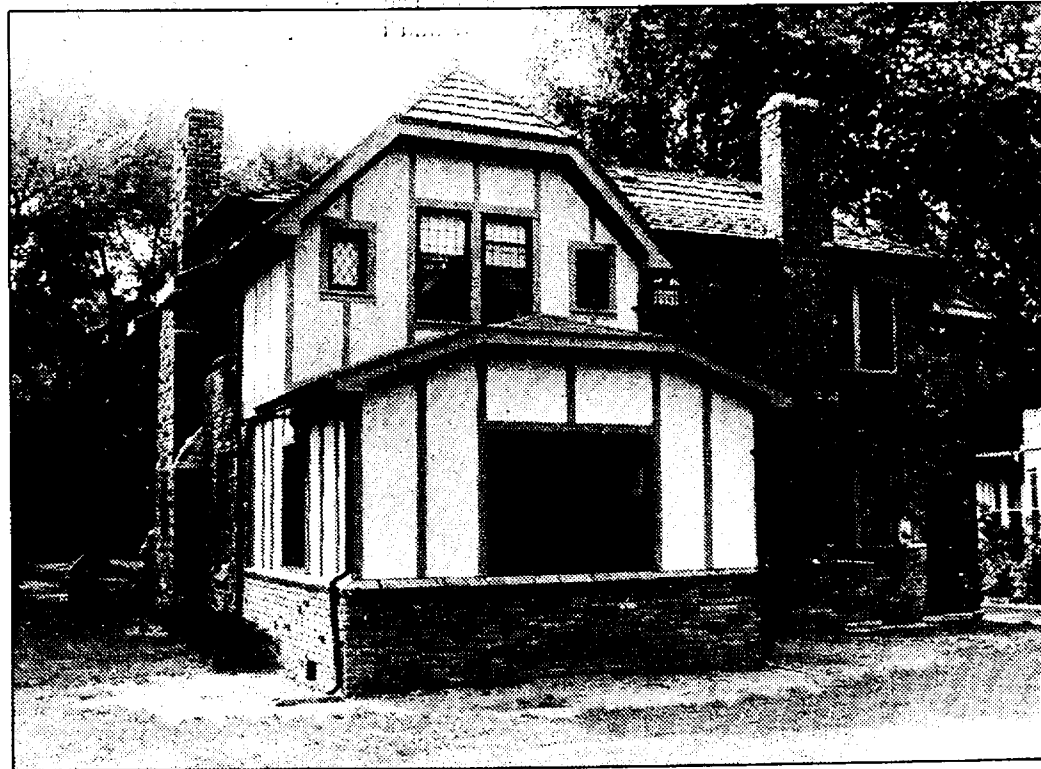


A grooved ax, left, was found during excavation at the site of the Neighborhood Club. It could be as much as 3,000 years old. A 10-pound meteorite, right, was found on the Rohns property in the 1870s, during construction of a boat house.



Grant's castle was built by Commodore Alexander Grant, a British naval officer, around 1775, near the present-day intersection of Moran Road and Lakeshore. Grant is often called the father of Grosse Pointe because he was one of the first permanent residents of the area. This drawing was made from written descriptions of the huge, oak-timbered house.

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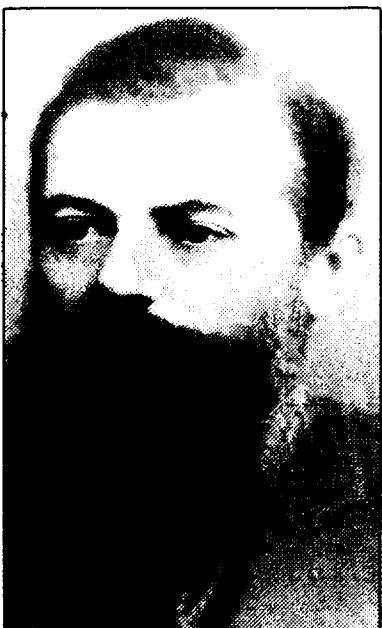
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Hermann Rohns built a summer home in Grosse Pointe during the 1870s on Lakeshore Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. He was the owner of Rohns & Scherer Carriage and Wagon Goods, in Detroit. His house is still standing.



**Halloween fun**

Preschoolers at University Liggett learn by doing. Pumpkins offer opportunities for discovery, creative expression, language development, cooking, fantasy play and cooperation. Above, Emily Bond and Kristy Figel scoop out some squishy, slippery pulp and seeds. At the right, Stephen Babcock and David Lloyd practice being scared. The pumpkins the boys are holding were picked from Headmaster Ted Whatley's pumpkin patch and will be used for cooking.



Photos by Ben Emanuel

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**Woods voters to decide if parks should be improved**

By Margie Reins Smith

Grosse Pointe Woods residents will vote Tuesday on a two-phase plan for improving their Lake Front Park and Ghesquiere Park. Included in the proposal is a plan for financing these improvements.

If the ballot question passes, both parks will receive improvements such as draining, grading and landscaping, and both will receive new plantings, benches, tables, lighting, signs and increased parking space.

Improvements will be financed in two phases by issuing \$3,500,000 in municipal bonds. A maximum increase of one mill (\$1 per thousand of state equalized valuation) will meet principal and interest payments on the bonds.

Woods Councilwoman Jean B. Rice emphasized that the plans are preliminary, and subject to change. "None of this is set in concrete," she said, referring to a brochure that was mailed to every Woods resident last week, outlining the proposed improvements.

"We're heading into full-time use of our parks," she said. "The Lake Front Park is too valuable to be closed (during the winter

months)." She pointed out plans for the construction of sledding hills, an ice skating rink, racquetball and platform tennis courts and talked about the possibility of using Lake Front Park for cross-country skiing.

At Ghesquiere Park, she noted plans for a "magic square" — an asphalt area to be used for basketball, volleyball, dancing, concerts and such. "The magic square has a concrete curb around it, so it can be flooded in winter for ice skating. Plans for a nearby gazebo call for it to be used as a warming shelter. The exercise station, racquetball and platform tennis courts can be used year-round," she said.

Councilwoman Rice, who is the city's coordinator for the parks redevelopment plan, also emphasized that improvements will be carried out in two phases. "We won't build six racquetball courts immediately, for instance," she said. "We'll build perhaps two. If they're used and liked, we'll build more in the second phase."

She explained the need for new bridges over the Milk River at Lake Front Park — a plan that was challenged at a recent public hear-

ing on the park improvement proposal. The Milk River cuts the park property in half, she said. If there were no bridges, it would be necessary to staff a second entrance at an estimated \$38,000 per year. Also, anyone inside the park who wished to cross to the other side of the river would have to exit, travel down Jefferson Avenue, and re-enter the park through another gate.

The pedestrian bridges will allow safe transit over the roadway for children going from one side of the park to the other. One of the bridges will be a two-way vehicular bridge with an adjacent area for handicapped use. The other two are strictly pedestrian bridges.

Besides the bridges, Lake Front Park improvements include a fishing pier, an ice rink, a new conces-

sion stand, new restrooms, sledding hills, backboard tennis, racquetball, platform tennis and horseshoe courts, improvements to boat docks, an exercise station, an open pavilion, relocation of picnic areas and shelters, and an expanded children's play area with an overhead sunshade that will serve the play area and part of the pool deck.

Proposed Ghesquiere Park improvements include the magic square, a multi-purpose community center with a kitchen that could be used for meetings, senior citizen activities, parties and classes, a gazebo, a children's play area, volleyball, platform tennis, tennis backboard, horseshoe and shuffleboard courts, an exercise station and a trail for jogging and walking.

**Madonna plans homecoming reunion**

Madonna College in Livonia will host Homecoming/Reunion '86 on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the College Residence Hall. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a Mass and is followed by a "Munch & Mingle" at 7 p.m.

All you can eat salad, pizza and dessert. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door.

For more information, or to volunteer to help organize class efforts, call Lawrence M. Rzepka at 591-5126.

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# Business

## Dritsan is partner in architectural firm

Maureen Dritsan of Grosse Pointe Park has been named a partner in the architectural firm of John Hilberry & Associates. She joined the firm in 1985 and will continue to be responsible for coordinating public relations and marketing efforts with the added responsibility of strategic planning. She will also act as project coordinator for the Harmonie Park Development Co. Dritsan has attended Macomb Community College and the University of Detroit and is a graduate of the American Management Association.

from the Detroit College of Business.

## Greene is law partner

Margaret E. Greene of Grosse Pointe Park has become a shareholder of the law firm of Butzel Long Gust Klein & Van Zile. She has extensive legal experience in construction contract law, construction arbitration and business litigation. Greene is a member of the construction and contract committees of the county, state and national bar association. She has a B.A. and an M.A. from Western Michigan University and a J.D., magna cum laude, from the University of Michigan.



Announcing... Philip Allor of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to senior manager at the Detroit office of the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells. Allor has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Detroit... Sabine Shirar, now of the Farms, has joined architects Hilberry & Assoc. as an interior designer. She is a graduate of Fachhochschule Lippe in Germany... Deanna Hawthorne and Joan Thornton of Vital Options Exercise attended the Dance-Exercise Association conference in Chicago.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Finger is HMO director

Gilbert G. Finger of Grosse Pointe Park has been named director of national accounts for Group Health Plan, a health maintenance organization, and Select-Care, a preferred provider organization. In his new post, Finger is responsible for the selling and servicing of the HMO and PPO to major corporate clients in the state and the nation. Finger has a degree in marketing management



## Hospice program scheduled

"Hospice and the Community," a special program celebrating National Hospice Month, will be presented at Cottage Hospital Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, at the rear of the hospital's main parking lot. The hospital is located at 159 Kercheval.

Dr. Magno was one of the founders of Hospice of Northern Virginia and, in 1980, was named the first executive director of the National Hospice Organization.

Dr. Coello has worked with Cottage Hospital Hospice since its inception and is its medical director.

Anyone involved with hospice or interested in the program is invited to attend. For free reservations or more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2464.

Oncologists Josefina Magno, M.D., and Eudoro Coello, M.D., will discuss the hospice philosophy.



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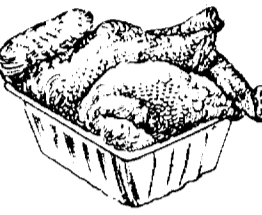
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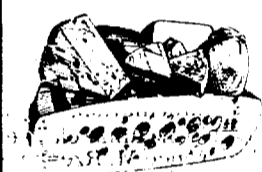


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## Underdogs vs. incumbents

Despite a lack of funds, party support and realistic hopes of victory, the Republican nominees for Congress in the 13th and 14th districts are waging strong campaigns against the incumbent Democratic congressmen.

In the 13th, Republican Mary Griffin of Detroit is challenging Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., of Detroit, who is seeking a fifth term, and in the 14th, Republican Stanley T. Grot of Warren is trying to upset Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, who is running for a fourth term. The GOP nominees are publicizing the incumbents' records and discussing the issues to inform the public about what the congressmen have been doing in Washington and, in general, what they stand for. Whatever their chances of winning, the GOP nominees deserve credit for helping air the issues.

Rep. Crockett, often termed the most liberal Democrat in the Michigan delegation, agrees with many Grosse Pointers on one issue. He thinks the Park and the City should not have been added to his district in the gerrymandered reapportionment that split the Pointes between the 13th and 14th districts. He wanted to add Ecorse and River Rouge to the 13th because those communities, in his view, have "a closer affinity" with the rest of his district in Detroit than do Pointe residents. He concedes he gets practically no mail from the Pointes, perhaps, he says, because they are more self-sufficient than the rest of the district.

In a telephone interview from Washington in the closing days of the 99th Congress, Crockett told the Grosse Pointe News that he is more interested in foreign affairs than most of his constituents whose main concerns are with domestic issues. But he thinks the two areas impact on each other. If he is re-elected and the Democrats retain control of the House, Crockett will be in line for an important foreign affairs subcommittee chairmanship.

Mrs. Griffin, a social worker and professional counselor, says she talks chiefly about domestic issues because "charity should begin at home." She says she can't do anything for the people of South Africa, for example, but as a U.S. representative from Michigan she believes she would be able to do something for the people of the 13th District.

Answering Mrs. Griffin's charge that he is a "red apologist," Crockett says he didn't know what that meant, but he did defend freedom of speech for Communists and is concerned about mankind living in peace. He wants "the best system" to prevail, he says, and thinks both (presumably meaning democracy and communism) have "defects" but there should be "an open rivalry" between them.

In answer to another charge by Mrs. Griffin, that he had proposed a resolution to impeach President Reagan over the invasion of Grenada, Crockett says if there were such a resolution, in all likelihood he had been a co-signer because he thought the Grenada action was a deliberate violation of the Constitution.

Contrary to Crockett's voting record, Mrs. Griffin says the people of the 13th District are very conservative. She herself is against abortion and supports the pro-life movement. Crockett, she claims, voted against legislation to close homosexual bathhouses as part of the war against AIDS. She also favored the drug control legislation that Crockett opposed because it invoked the death penalty against drug traffickers. Crockett, in response, says he learned as a presiding judge in Detroit that no judge or jury is infallible and he never found the death penalty to be a better deterrent

against crime than a long prison term.

From this sampling of the positions of the two candidates, it appears to the Grosse Pointe News that Mrs. Griffin expresses views more in line with the thinking of the people of the Pointes than does Crockett. It is highly unlikely she can unseat Crockett, who claims 90 percent of his district votes Democratic, but the News believes a strong showing by the GOP nominee might alert the congressman to the criticism of his performance and persuade him to modify his views.

In the 14th District, Hertel, generally viewed as a Democratic moderate, is under attack by Grot as one of the Democratic liberals who slows down economic recovery by spending too much on welfare and other government activities. A businessman himself, Grot supports legislation to promote jobs, economic growth and stability, favors the lower rates in the new tax law and backs reduction of the federal deficit without a tax increase. The GOP nominee warns that crime is moving out of Detroit into the suburbs, favors capital punishment for first degree murder and advocates more spending on education against crime and the use of drugs.

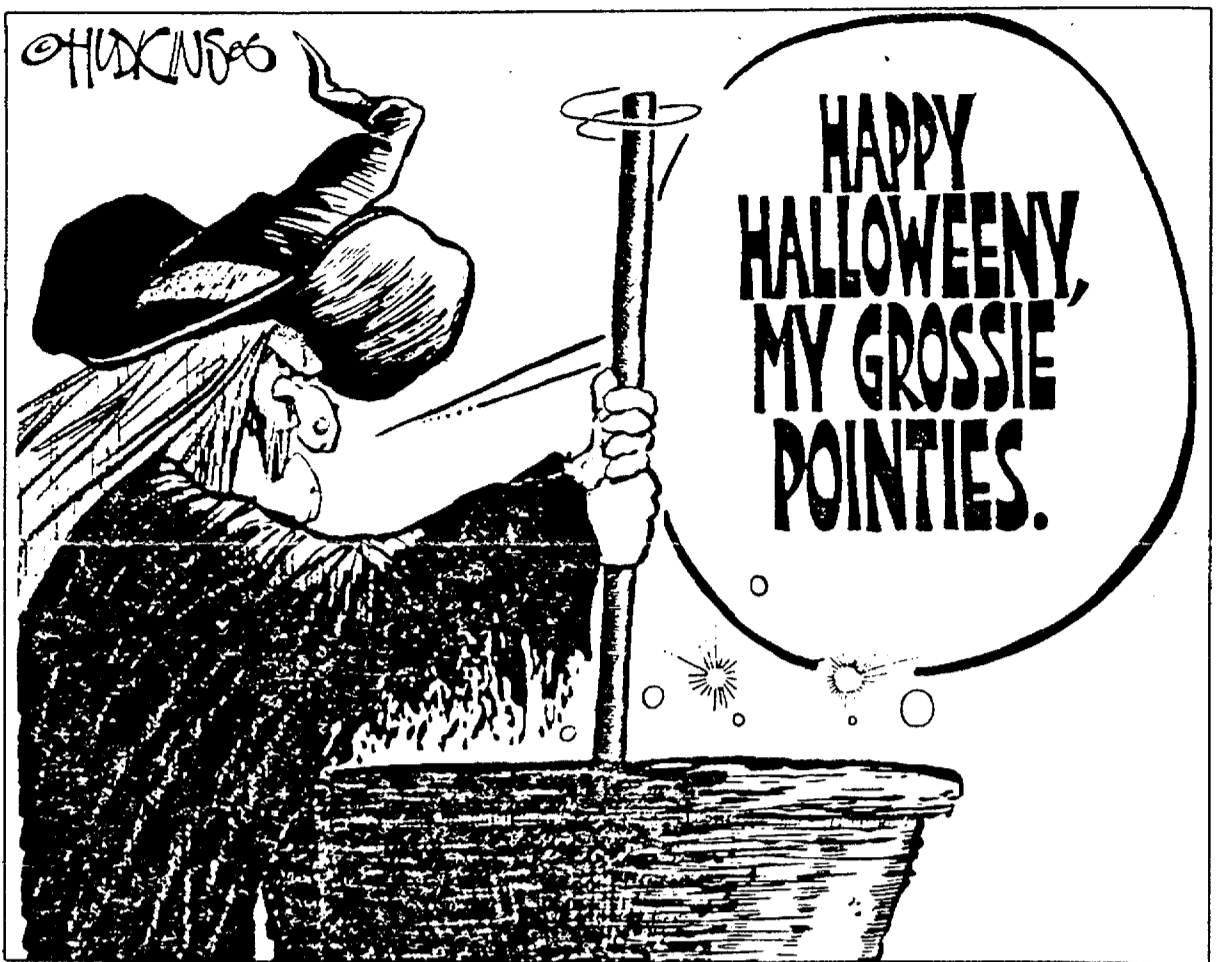
As a state legislator, Hertel sponsored a law that dictates a minimum two-year mandatory sentence for any crime committed with a gun and has been supportive of more spending for prisons. But he opposes the death penalty because in his view it is not a deterrent to crime and because even the courts can make mistakes.

Grot and Hertel do agree on one aspect of defense spending. Both think there is too much waste. Grot says too much money is being spent at one time and favors multicontractors to increase competitive bidding for defense contracts. He also backs the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, which, he believes, brought the Russians to the Iceland summit.

In a telephone interview from Washington, Hertel explained that as chairman of the House Democratic task force on waste, abuse and fraud in the Defense Department, he sponsored a series of amendments to reform defense contracting procedures. Among them are bills to impose criminal penalties against offending contractors, set up a professional acquisition corps to direct defense procurement and require independent testing standards in evaluating defense purchases. In Hertel's view, his committee helped keep the 1986 increase in defense spending at its lowest level in six years.

Grot charges that Hertel has voted against almost all aspects of President Reagan's economic recovery program — including the new tax bill. Hertel defends his vote against the tax bill on the grounds it is unfair to the middle class, has an unknown effect on the auto industry, eliminates income tax deductions for sales taxes and interest on auto loans, and reduces tax savings for IRA investments. Grot says he would have voted for the tax bill and charges Hertel with being afraid of change and lacking the courage to vote for it.

Grot, it seems to us, has to be given credit for carrying the fight to Hertel and offering the people of the 14th District an attractive alternative to the incumbent. Yet Hertel has been a conscientious congressman who has been supportive of Grosse Pointe concerns, including the maintenance of the Coast Guard stations on Lake St. Clair, and has served a useful watchdog role on defense spending. As a consequence, the Grosse Pointe News supports his re-election.



## A man to mind the store

No Republican has been elected to a countywide office in Wayne County in 40 years, but that does not deter Robert Murphy, a retired civil engineer from Detroit, from making at least a nominal campaign against Mayor Edward McNamara of Livonia, the Democratic nominee who is expected to be elected Wayne County executive Nov. 4.

Murphy likes to joke about the fact that as a Republican, he received more votes in the primary than his Democratic opponent did. He quickly adds that he was nominated in the GOP primary without opposition while McNamara was the winner among nine Democratic candidates. Yet it is true that Murphy got 60,285 votes while McNamara led the Democratic ticket with 49,954, which was only 29.9 percent of the total cast in the Democratic primary.

In view of the county's Democratic tilt, however, McNamara is already arranging to take over the job held for the past four years by William Lucas, now the GOP nominee for governor. He has started making plans for an orderly transition and has even appointed a blue ribbon committee of accountants to study the county's finances and find out how bad things really are.

That action is in line with his plans for balancing the county budget, one of his top priorities if he takes office next year. With an anticipated deficit of \$70 million, McNamara believes the county should seek more economic development to create jobs and increase tax revenues. But he also hopes to get the governor and the Legislature to help bail Wayne County out of its budget problems.

In Livonia, Mayor McNamara appointed a personnel review committee which was able to cut 50 positions out of the city's 600-man public works department. He hopes to use the same approach in county government. He wants professional managers to become more responsible and hopes to iron out wage disparities between county employees doing similar kinds of work.

He plans to continue Lucas' tactic of negotiating lower entrance pay for many county jobs and while he favors higher pay for county department heads, he thinks this would be a poor time for such action, in view of the county's fiscal plight. He also supports the proposal sponsored by Lucas and the county board to eliminate the office of drain commissioner in the vote on Nov. 4.

McNamara has been mayor of Livonia since 1970, before that served on its city council for eight years and before that was a member of the Dearborn township school board. Over the years he also has been a member of the old county board of supervisors, the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) board. He also served on innumerable civic and governmental advisory boards, giving him an unmatched background in local and county affairs.

With all the problems facing the county, why would a man want to leave a well-paying job in Livonia (where he gets \$72,000 a year) for all the troubles of the county executive?

McNamara says it is the challenge. But he

also has long had ambitions for higher office, having run for state senator in 1965, for lieutenant governor on a Democratic ticket headed by Sander Levin in 1970 and for county executive in 1982, when he was swamped by Lucas. But he says he decided to again seek the county executive office when he found he had the highest name recognition among potential candidates. Serving in effect as manager for the third largest county in the United States, a county bigger than 16 states with a population of 2.4 million and an area of 620 square miles, is obviously a challenging task, especially considering its current fiscal problems.

What, then, is Bob Murphy doing in the same race, considering the unlikelihood of his election?

Well, he said, the Republicans had a little caucus and he was chosen to make the race. He's not an unknown quantity. He ran as a GOP nominee against Rep. George Crockett in the 13th District in 1984 and got 25,000 votes. In fact, he claims he got 18,000 more write-in votes against Crockett in this year's primary because the Detroit Free Press mistakenly reported he was running for Congress rather than county executive.

He served on the Downtown Citizens District Council for four years helping approve the use of federal grants in the area. He now is chairman of the board of the Corktown Nonprofit Housing and Development Corp. that constructed the 87-unit Clement Kern Garden housing project near Tiger Stadium. And he still serves as a part-time engineering consultant, and expects to go to Mali next June on such an assignment if he's not elected county executive.

He's an unusual politician in several respects. He doesn't solicit contributions. He says he wouldn't accept any pay if elected because he's satisfied with his U.S. Navy pension and his Social Security payments. He contends he has a chance to win and says he has three women working on his behalf in every one of the 1,546 precincts in the county. He also claims the support of pro-life organizations and backers of the Rev. Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist who is running for president.

Murphy believes county government is a mess, says the executive and the county commissioners don't consult each other, contends Lucas didn't deal with the board even before he became a Republican, and thinks the commissioners should be part-time employees in a citizen government. Aside from proposing a smaller county government, he offers few specific recommendations for improving government organization and services.

It is clear that McNamara has much better credentials for the county executive's position than Murphy does. The Grosse Pointe News believes McNamara would be a capable successor to Lucas, that he would continue the governmental reforms begun by Lucas and that his independence of both organized labor and Democratic Party leaders would assure a fair administration serving all of the citizens of the county and keeping the special interests under control. In short, he'd be a good man to mind the county store.

## Vote 'Yes' on Proposal D

If there ever was an agency in need of abolition, it is the office of the county drain commissioner that voters in Wayne County will have the opportunity to abolish on Nov. 4.

Over the years, the Grosse Pointe News has often called attention to the costs, waste and inequities in this archaic office presided over by a veteran Democratic politician, Charles Youngblood. But Milton Mack, 11th District county commissioner, who has led the campaign against the drain office, now has distributed a position paper in support of Proposal D that makes the strongest case we have read against the office.

Mack points out that the drain commissioner not only operates without the checks and balances that normally control county government but he alone determines the cost, the kind of work to be performed, what contractors will perform the work, what engineer will provide the engineering services and the size of any drain cleaning project under his jurisdiction. And then Mack adds:

"If the overwhelming majority of citizens who live along a drain district object to the project at any stage, they are powerless to prevent the project from being undertaken and are powerless to control the amount of money that will be spent as well as how much they will be

taxed."

Even worse, according to Mack, the system has "fostered illegal assessments, the failure to secure estimates and bids according to state law, the neglect to hold public hearings and excessive charges for work." Mack included two documents from the Wayne County Legislative Auditor General and the Legislative Research Bureau that raise questions about law violations and lack of records in cases involving specific drains in the county.

In Mack's opinion, the office of drain commissioner "represents a serious threat to economic growth and development in Wayne County by virtue of the unreasonable delays associated with approval of site plans as well as the excessive cost associated with drain clean-out." Further, the duplication of effort and services by the drain commissioner and the public works department results in confusion and waste.

For these and many other reasons, Wayne County voters should vote to abolish the anachronism of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner and merge it into a newly expanded office of public services that also would include the department of public works and the road department. Let's hope the voters send Charles Youngblood and his office down the drain Nov. 4 by voting "Yes" on Proposal D.

## Letters to the Editor

The News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

## Grosse Pointe News

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### Da Edoardo asks for support

To the Editor:  
I am writing this letter to ask your readers to vote "yes" on Proposal 1 on the Grosse Pointe Woods Ballot at the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 4. This proposal would authorize the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to upgrade one beer and wine license to a full service liquor license.

Our family has operated Da Edoardo Restaurant on Mack Avenue since 1978 and is asking the support of the community in authorizing the upgrading of one beer and wine license. Our restaurant has had a beer and wine license since 1980, has had no violations of any kind, and is operated in the most tasteful and exemplary manner. In our eight years of operation we have acquired a reputation for excellent cuisine in an elegant environment which is a credit to our community.

We have been lifelong residents of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods and we are very concerned with the quality of life in our community and in maintaining its splendid reputation as a wonderful city in which to raise a family. I have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 25 years and my son was born and raised here and lives here with his own family.

We sincerely hope that the voters will express their opinion on

this important issue and will vote "yes" to allow Da Edoardo to continue to be ranked among the finest restaurants in Michigan!

We want to express our deep appreciation for the support of the public, city officials, our patrons, and our employees over the years and we pledge that Da Edoardo will continue to operate in a manner which brings credit and esteem to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Edoardo Barbieri, Sr.  
Grosse Pointe Woods

More  
letters  
on  
next  
page

### I say

The warmth of sun-baked brick, the glow of the patina in an old wood — they sure don't make them like they used to, do they?

The waver in the wet plaster, the crack where wall meets floor — they sure don't make them like they used to.

Old houses have crooked walls, nicks in the woodwork, cracks in the foundation, and charm.

Old houses don't look like other old houses, or new houses, either. Sometimes they don't sit square on their lots. They have funny gables and additions and not enough closets. They have experienced changes wrought by previous (odd-ball) owners.

One of the things that makes Grosse Pointe such a charming residential community goes far beyond the quality of the houses. It's the nifty little surprises that date back before the zoning code.

Take a turn off a street lined with elegant mansions and find an old farmhouse. Turn this way and see two houses linked together through styling, landscaping and a stone wall surrounding both. Over here is a secluded lane with houses nearly in each other's yards, tiny dooryards filled with flowers — our own rose-covered English cottages. Not that I'm against zoning. Zoning is a wonderful thing. It

stops factories from going up next to houses. It prevents your neighbor from living in a trailer. I'm all for zoning.

But if "proper" zoning had been in effect, Grosse Pointe wouldn't

tain bias.

My house came with landscaping. Big, overgrown bushes that it takes a saw to trim. Tangles of barberry and saplings. A cracked front sidewalk.

Ah, but the sidewalk curves three times in 100 feet to circle around trees.

With the house came a history and family legends. Change comes slowly where I live and for years I had to tell people that I lived in the Morrison house if I expected them to find me.

The Morrison children were born in our front bedroom and their daughter eloped from our side balcony. Grandpa Morrison loved to paint, and whenever things got dull, he whipped out a brush and redid a few rooms, slopping a new pigment generously over the natural varnished woodwork.

It was the Morrissons who extended the living room (right there, where it leaks, is where the room used to end). There was a young hickory tree standing beside the new wing; they stopped just short of it so they wouldn't have to cut it down. Now it towers over the house and rubs against the wall in a storm. When Bob replaced some siding 15 years ago, he had to slice a little out of the side of that shagbark hickory to make room to slide the siding in.

Never mind that one of the beams that holds the house up was cut through to make room for a pipe. Or that the dishwasher wouldn't fit until someone sawed off the door molding. The 1930s kitchen will soon be in vogue again.

The little gabled room in the hickory treetop makes up for everything. The butler's pantry continues to charm long after the butler is gone. (And it has great drawer space.) The side balcony is a place to lie and gaze into the deep sky and dream away a summer afternoon.

An old house reflects the quirks of many owners. It has watched births and weddings and funerals

### This old house

and listened to its occupants argue over Wilson and FDR and Nixon. Every layer of wallpaper, every jury-rigged remodeling job is a reminder of the past.

Nothing Grandpa Morrison ever did could compare to what happened down the street from us. My friend lives in an 1890s farmhouse, remodeled by a series of owners who can only be described as careless.

On the back of the house is a sort of lean-to, probably originally intended as a woodshed. Sometime in the past, someone decided the woodshed would be more useful as a room.

According, drywall was applied everywhere, including across the doorway to the back yard. The door was left in place, however, which must have been confusing to people coming home in the dark.

Last summer, she started to notice bees in the house, more and more each day, until she was killing eight to 10 at a time. (Later, Bob got into the act and he says they were yellowjackets. Research in our encyclopedia uncovered the fact that the general public has "hopelessly confused" bees, hornets and yellowjackets. I can agree to that.)

Whatever they were, their presence confounded the family who shortly mounted a search. Four of them prowled around the house, peering into crevices. When they got around to the erstwhile woodshed door, one of them snatched it open — tearing a paper nest completely in two. The thing had been built in the four-inch space between the door and the drywall.

Out came the yellowjackets in a swarm and my four friends found out how fast they could run. "I've always pictured myself saving the kids in an emergency," confided one of them later, "but I was practically knocking them down to get out of the way."

Amazingly enough, no one was stung, so the story not only has a moral about remodeling old houses, but a happy ending as well.

### Can teenagers say no?

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the amount of teenage alcohol abuse. Alcohol is one of the most used and abused drugs. What most people don't realize is we are involved and affected by this problem.

Thousands of teenagers will die or be seriously injured in alcohol-related situations. Your friends, your neighbors, your children. It is about time teenagers realize that drinking can be life-threatening.

One weekend, just one weekend, could teenagers say no to drinking? Will they think differently next weekend when their best friend dies by choosing the wrong ride home from a party? Then will they be able to say no?

Kerry Peters  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### One view from the Capitol

By William R. Bryant

There are three statewide ballot proposals on the Nov. 4 ballot, plus a Wayne County ballot proposal to abolish the office of drain commissioner. The county proposal is Proposal D and I support it. I support abolishing the office of drain commissioner.

Proposals A, B and C are statewide proposals. Proposal A would give the Legislature clear authority to operate the state library. The Legislature has operated it since 1982, but some question the authority of the legislative branch to operate what would normally be an executive branch agency. I was reluctant in 1982 to support the Legislature taking over the state library, or Library of Michigan as

it is now known, but it seems to be working well. It had been in the Department of Education and was really an unwanted function in that department. I support Proposal A.

Proposal B is the most controversial of all the proposals. It represents a classic separation of powers question in that it proposes to assure that the Legislature will have the legal authority to require all state departments to have legislative approval before they can promulgate any rules.

The principal argument for the proposal is that after the Legislature enacts a statute sometimes an operating or enforcing state department agency will promulgate rules which expand or distort the meaning of the statute.

Opponents of the proposal argue that departments must have basic operating rules or they cannot function, and the Legislature cannot be allowed to keep a co-equal branch of government from being able to operate.

Although the Legislature has been exercising authority to reject department rules since 1977, that authority is tenuous in light of a U.S. Supreme Court case denying Congress similar authority. I oppose Proposal B.

Proposal C would provide that

### Police seek assistance

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102, Fraternal Order of Police, with a membership composed entirely of officers of the five Grosse Pointe communities and Harper Woods, is presently conducting its Annual Widows', Orphans' and Benevolent Fund Drive.

The fund was established for the express purpose of providing supplementary financial assistance to the families of retired members, to permanently disabled members, and to the widows and minor children of deceased members.

The fund also maintains an Educational Assistance Program through which children of deceased or disabled members may, upon evidence of superior scholastic potential and specific need, receive financial aid to further their education.

The lodge's growing commitment in these and other areas has created conditions which force it to seek financial help. The avenues open to members of law enforcement agencies in this regard are definitely limited and quite properly subject to public review.

Therefore, our only approach to the problem is to simply state that we are in need of assistance and would appreciate any financial aid you may wish to extend.

This is the only fund drive benefiting all of the police officers of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Should there be any question regarding any police fundraising, please call your local police station for information regarding the solicitation.

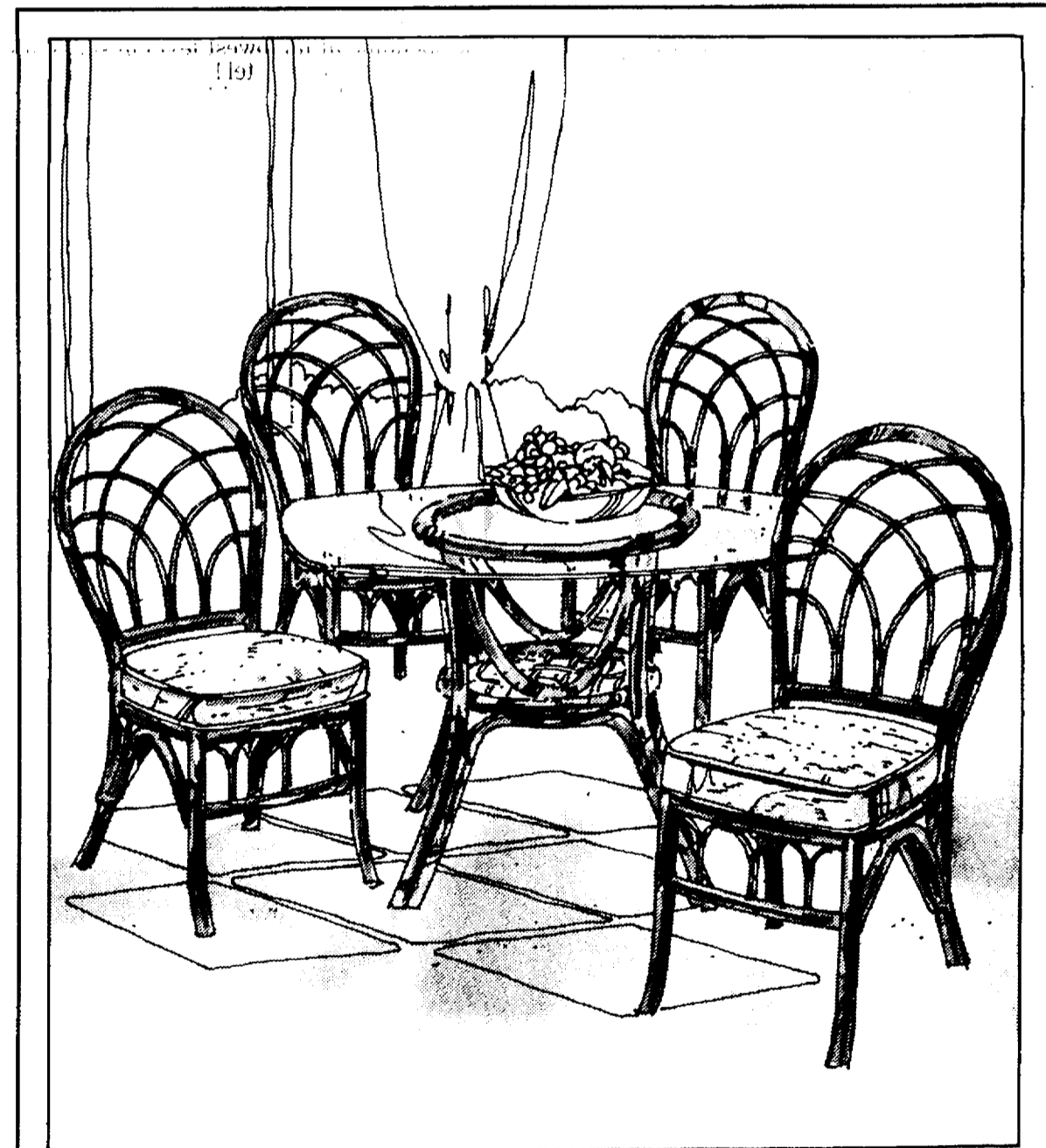
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Grosse Pointe Lodge No. 102  
P.O. Box 36307  
Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236  
Widows' and Orphans'  
Fund Committee  
Grosse Pointe



Nancy Parmenter

have its row of lovely houses on Grosse Pointe Boulevard — every last one of them too close to the road. It wouldn't have the old places where you can lean out the window and shake your neighbor's hand.

My favorite neighborhoods are the ones that predate zoning. I've never lived in a house built any later than 1915, so I admit to a cer-



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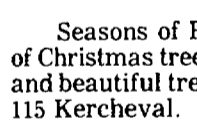
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### What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau



Christmas comes . . . to The League Shop November 3 when the trees will be decorated with those unusual and lovely ornaments you collect. Also a selection of crystal trees that make charming gifts . . . 72 Kercheval.



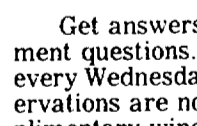
Seasons of Paper . . . has a good selection of Christmas tree ornaments, wall decor angels and beautiful tree top angels in velvet robes . . . 115 Kercheval.



A brand new addition . . . to the Elizabeth Arden line, Puffiness Calming Eye Gel found at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.



Isabelle's . . . Special bargain rack holds a selection of uncoordinated for all seasons also unseasonal and seasonal dresses at special bargain prices . . . 104 Kercheval, 886-7424.



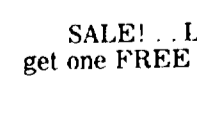
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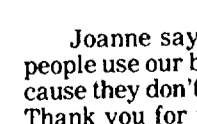
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To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

# Letters

## Lauve responds to editorial

To the Editor:  
 In commenting on the Senate race (Oct. 23), the Grosse Pointe News labeled me a Don Quixote. You are entitled to your opinions, but name-calling is inappropriate. It stifles honest disagreement and

open discussions. Should voices never be raised when chance of success is small? I have exercised legitimate rights as a citizen against people supported by your paper. Name-calling to make a point is unprofessional.

Also there were two factual mistakes in the opinion:

1) The recalled senators were from different counties — Oakland and Macomb.

2) The Blanchard recall didn't "flounder," it was stolen by Oakland Judge Templin and Justices Williams, Cavanagh, Archer, Comstock Riley, etc. They haven't "upheld the law limiting the period for obtaining signatures," they just refused to hear the case. The gimmick used was that there had been no signatures filed and therefore no controversy existed. The judge said if we filed 3/4 of a million signatures, he would decide the issue. We only had 600,000 names. In the death penalty and utility cases, petitions were filed, then after the citizens had done all the work, the judges threw them out. The judges' actions insulate the system from citizen control.

I will continue to fight for fairness in spite of the odds.

John Lauve  
 Grosse Pointe Woods

## Fix all streets properly

To the Editor:  
 In regard to the recent controversy on the resurfacing of Stanhope in the Woods, it once again brings to light our city's long-standing discrimination in its street maintenance practices.

I, myself, live on another Woods street with faulty resurfacing, namely Anita Avenue between Mack and Marter Road. Our street received asphalt resurfacing five years ago, but did not receive curbs. The result is a very shabby look to the street, due to parked cars ruining the curbless commons.

The discrimination on our city's part lies in the fact that other neighboring streets, the same year, received new, white concrete and curbs. I realize that our neighborhood has older homes, but that's still no excuse for the city to do a hack job on our streets. Furthermore, our street is actually part of a historical area, the old Lochmoor Village, and I think the Woods should take more pride in restoring it.

In the past, representatives from our neighborhood have brought the condition of our streets and curbs before the city council, but nothing has been done about it.

I'd like to remind our city council that they are elected by the citizens, and that they should represent the wishes of their voting, taxpaying public. When streets

such as Anita and Stanhope are discriminated against, maintenance-wise, it looks bad for the city's image, which is another consideration. Also, it decreases property values, which is a constant source of aggravation for those of us forced to live with such streets.

Our family moved here to the Woods because of the promise of a better way of life, better schools, property values, etc., as so many other families have, and I'd sincerely like to see the Woods live up to its obligations and give ALL the streets proper concrete and curbs.

Karen Vogel  
 Grosse Pointe Woods

## Oops! Ceramist is only 78

To the Editor:  
 Thanks for space devoted to Pewabic's kind exhibit of my ceramic sculptures.

However, I am NOT 84 years old. I am only 78 (as of Dec. 23, 1986).

Two other recent confusions involve my brother "Rip" (traveler and cribbage player). He has been credited by the Senior Men's Newsletter with piano accompaniments played (however badly) by me. And my sister-in-law Fern (Mrs. "Rip") informs me that he

has gained some glory among her acquaintances as ceramist; this area is predominantly mine.

Please set these matters straight. I am I, and Rip is Rip, and neither of us claims the virtues nor the aptitudes of the other.

"Rip," by the way, is 10 years older than I (88). Brother "Bud," of Northville, is 93. Brother Don (Ann Arbor) is 80. All of us had careers as teachers in Detroit.

Lynn Zwickey  
 Grosse Pointe Farms

## Challenges Bryant's view

To the Editor:  
 Representative (William) Bryant's distorted view of Medicaid-funded abortion cannot go unchallenged. Why does a woman get an abortion? For most, the unwanted pregnancy is the outcome of unavailable contraceptives or method failure. Our long-term objective clearly ought to be that every pregnancy be a deliberate one, every child a wanted one.

Does Rep. Bryant consider that poor women, the Medicaid-eligible recipients, are at four times greater risk for unwanted pregnancy than their more affluent counterparts? Lack of education and poverty are directly related to the risk of having an unwanted pregnancy. The very people who need the assistance are the women who would be hurt the most by not funding

Medicaid abortions. This is such an inhumane way to treat them. Shouldn't we have some compassion for those who make a mistake and are also poor?

What is needed is improved education about human sexuality with education about birth control as a logical appendix. Parents in this country do such an abysmal job. No more than 20 percent of American youngsters learn about sexuality and birth control in the home. We are fortunate to have an organization like Planned Parenthood that has been working for decades to prevent the need for abortions.

Poor women must not be denied their constitutional right to a safe, legal abortion on the basis of their inability to pay.

Joan N. Woodhouse  
 Grosse Pointe Shores

More letters on next page

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# Letters

## Superwomen of the Woods

To the Editor:  
Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to spot an expired meter at thirty-five miles per hour. Look down the street: It's a chief of police, it's a cop. No, it's a Grosse Pointe Woods metermaid, fighting a never-ending battle for truth, justice and the... uh... well... American way?

Of the three superior women I have seen in Grosse Pointe Woods,

I cannot believe the speed at which they catch violators. Although I never have had the experience of seeing how it is done, I have a theory. As the last few seconds of a meter is ticking away, they wait with ticket filled out and windshield-wiper up. The moment it clicks, WHAM, down goes the violation. Can anyone stop these superwomen?

Edward Witzke  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Book is a tribute to Maire

To the Editor:  
This week marks the 50th anniversary of Maire Elementary School. I hope past and future alumni will gather at Maire to celebrate her birthday.

Also I would like to share with the community a book written about the history of the school, from 1936 to 1986. The book is titled, "Maire Through the Years." As a Maire parent myself and a 13-year resident, I have never read anything more interesting and comprehensive on Grosse Pointe history.

The author, Nancy Wiggers,

Ph.D., obviously put her whole heart and soul into the writing of this book. The book is definitely a tribute to Maire school and the community. I suggest anyone who would like to learn or relive the past and present to read this book.

Robin H. Missant  
Grosse Pointe Park

## School policy not fair

To the Editor:  
I am disappointed in the Grosse Pointe school system's vacation policy. The policy I am referring to states that if the student is participating in a sport during a vacation period, the student is not allowed to go on vacation or else he or she is subject to be removed from the team.

For instance, a player on Grosse Pointe South's tennis team went away for vacation during the tennis season. When he returned, he found himself off the team.

I think that vacation time is the student's time away from school, including extracurricular activities. I say the coach should ask the players if they are going on vacation or not, and if there are enough

## Editorial vision is blurred

To the Editor:  
Incredible that the Grosse Pointe News would have its editorial vision blurred by the blue-smoke-and-mirrors routine being performed by the Blanchard-Kelly-Young Democrats!

Your unfortunate reference to John Lauve as Don Quixote was unnecessary and as lacking in vision as your endorsement of John Kelly. Don Quixote, may we remind you, was fiction. John Lauve is a sincere man of conviction, a candidate with a well-studied grasp of reality and a bold, if yet unheeded, vision for change.

While the expensive commercials urge us to say yes to Michigan, Burroughs-Sperry Corporation, to join the ever-growing list, quietly prepares to wave good-bye. White Star Trucking closes shop, finding it "increasingly impossible" to make a profit in Michigan. All this while Blanchard claps

hands and sings spirituals with Coleman Young, fanning the blue smoke with plenty of hot air. After all, perhaps we should find comfort in Mr. Young's statement that "crime is no worse than usual" as children are gunned down for their clothing, citizens bar their homes, fallen police officers are buried and dope is the hottest selling item in town. Of course, the twosome is probably praying that the "hostile suburbanites" will hold off the invading forces until after the election.

Your reference to John Lauve as Don Quixote places you in the same company of magicians in Lansing who would have us believe that the Blanchard-Kelly-Young style of government is actually saving the state and improving the quality of life in Metropolitan Detroit. Let us forget the "Great 38%" tax increase which the Blanchard-Kelly wand waved over the citizens of Michigan against their will. How magical to have the rate fall prior to election campaigns! What political sleight-of-hand awaits us this time if Blanchard and Kelly are re-elected? How quickly the vision of the citizenry is fogged as the blue smoke billows out of Lansing and the mirrors are moved around to distort logical reflection on the real issues!

If, in the future, you are inclined to such erudite comparisons as Don Quixote, you might consider a more apt literary and historically accurate representation of the Blanchard-Kelly-Young threesome; something on the order of Nero and his cohorts fiddling as Rome burned. History does repeat itself. Phenomenal to read that you commend such a scenario!

James and Ruth Wilder  
St. Clair Shores

players to have practices, then they should be held for those players who are not going on vacation. But to keep a player home from vacation is just not fair.

John Farrell  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Purse snatched

A woman shopping in Grosse Pointe Park Oct. 14 walked away from a store and toward her car when someone in a second car reached out and grabbed her purse, she told police. She was unable to give the police any description. The purse was recovered later in the Gratiot and Van Dyke area, minus its contents.

More letters on next page

# VERBRUGGE

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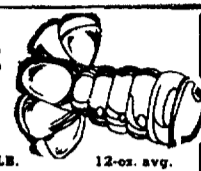
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# Letters

## League supports United Nations

**To the Editor:**  
The United States realizes a return of almost \$4 for every \$1 we invest in the United Nations. Purchases in this country by U.N. agencies provide thousands of jobs. The UN coordinates aid to people suffering from natural and man-made disasters, helps safeguard the environment, protects the health of children, and has made smallpox virtually extinct. There are stories unlimited of the ways the world is a better place for each of us because the United Nations exists.

AND: The Pentagon spends in three months more than all the countries of the world have spent on the United Nations in the past 40 years.

Yet this is the organization the United States is forcing to the brink of bankruptcy! The Congress has put through a series of drastic and unprecedented cuts in our assessment to the U.N. and its agencies, where 80 percent of the work is done, that will not only cause a fiscal crisis, but will critically curtail effective aid to the world's people.

This could not have happened had the American people been aware of the hundreds of ways the U.N. "helps protect people of all lands from poverty, persecution and war." (from the U.N. Charter).

The League of Women Voters, for 66 years supporters of human

rights and international cooperation, urges every American to become an active U.N. booster... get to know what it stands for, what it has accomplished in just 40 years.

Yes, and learn of its imperfections. Already strides have been made to streamline its operation, make it more accountable. But let us strengthen it with our support, rather than expressing our disillusion by imposing crippling penalties.

President Kennedy said: "What is peace save the preservation of human rights." That's what the U.N. is all about.

Nancy White  
President  
Mich. League of Women Voters

## Biased cartoons

**To the Editor:**  
For the second straight year, your cartoonist, Mr. Hudkins, has shown unjustifiable disrespect for Michigan State following the U-M/MSU football game. We don't seem to recall any Spartan helmet kicking a Wolverine helmet in 1984. Allow me to refresh your memory of what transpired in Ann Arbor two years ago. MSU beat U-M 19-7, but all we could find on the editorial page afterward was another cartoon about the Tigers. Was Mr. Hudkins ashamed that U-M lost? (Did he even attend U-M?)

We decided to take the liberty of reviewing some of the Grosse Pointe News' back issues to check out a few facts. Mr. Hudkins drew a bold cartoon of U-M winning the Big 10 championship in basketball in the March 13, 1986 issue, but it seems that he forgot (or ignored) MSU's two victories over U-M last winter. But let's give credit where credit is due. He did acknowledge MSU's basketball team in the March 27, 1986 issue by showing a Kansas University Jayhawk clawing MSU's Scott Skiles and telling him to "go to jail." It's too bad that U-M was knocked out of the NCAA tournament at that point. At least MSU basketball players can score as well on their SATs as they can on the court. Add to this a forgotten national championship in hockey for MSU and you end up with some pretty biased editorial cartoons.

Let's not let Mr. Hudkins forget that MSU has just as many, if not more, students and alumni than U-M in Grosse Pointe.

Chip Chapman  
Thomas Buda  
J.P. Verbiest  
Thomas Carson  
East Lansing

## Smoking ban would be counterproductive

**To the Editor:**  
I am writing this letter in response to the school board's probable decision to ban smoking. I am not a smoker, nor am I a student of either of the two high schools but, based on personal opinion and common sense, I believe it is a bad idea for several reasons.

First of all, the school's basic purpose is to teach students the necessary knowledge so as to prepare them for future decision-making of their own. Instead, the

school board wants to force an opinion and action upon the students.

Secondly, not only will the ban cause extreme tension between students and administration, but it will increase tardiness and inevitably, absenteeism. Students will be running to Fisher Road or Seven Eleven to have a "smoke" and will show up late for, or simply skip class altogether.

Thirdly, smoking is a habit, not just something to do between

classes. If you want students to stop smoking, help them do so by educating them on the hazards of smoking. Simply telling the students not to do something is the perfect reason for them to do it.

Finally, good luck getting any compliance when you are going to permit teachers to smoke. Any teacher with a conscience would feel an incredible amount of guilt for punishing a student for smoking, when the teacher smokes as well.

The idea of stopping cigarette smoking in the public schools is a commendable one. However, trying to do so by imposing a ban would not only be counterproductive, but would make the school board pass an ethical judgment on an issue it really had no control over.

David B. Roney  
Marquette University  
Milwaukee

## Vote yes on Proposal 1

**To the Editor:**  
I have been a friend of the proprietors of Da Edoardo Restaurant for many years and have enjoyed the fine cuisine and wines which are served at that restaurant. Its very existence is a matter of pride to our community and its beautiful decor and ambience make dining there a real privilege and pleasure.

I want to urge my fellow voters in Grosse Pointe Woods to vote

"yes" on Proposal 1 on Tuesday, Nov. 4, to allow the upgrading of one beer and wine license now issued in Grosse Pointe Woods to a full service liquor license.

The quality of the Da Edoardo operation leaves no room for doubt as to the benefit the community will derive from allowing such a fine restaurant to continue to serve the community.

Frank J. Frischkorn  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## They didn't need publicity

**To the Editor:**  
Your Thursday (Oct. 16) publication was very good. I enjoyed the articles and the picture of Gail Wenos and Ezra, also the Old World Mart spread.

Then I turned to Page 17A and read the article regarding the smoking ban at the high schools

and I thought the photo taken of the three students was uncalled for — these are the future leaders of our state and country? The smart alecks did not need the publicity. They are laughing at authority and probably passed the picture around in class.

Roma Diedrich  
St. Clair Shores

## Replica of memorial to tour

A photomural replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, commissioned by the Adolph Coors Company, will begin a nationwide tour in Michigan during November.

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and bearing the names of more than 58,000 men and women who gave their lives, the exhibit duplicates the original in Washington, D.C. from Nov. 11-16, it will be on display at the Community Arts Auditorium of the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

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## Schools



Photo by Susan Buckler

Getting ready for the Book Fair are Joey Kaiser and Danny Scott, seated; second row, from left, Natalie Zoufal, Michelle Dumler, librarian Lynne Kilgus, Sarah Pessler and Amanda Dumler; back row, Jeff McKinnon.

### Academy book fair to include herb sale

The public is invited to visit the Grosse Pointe Academy's annual Book Fair, to be held in the library of the school, 171 Lakeshore, on Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. A large selection of hard and soft cover titles will be available for readers of all ages.

A special addition to the Book

Fair will be a one-day sale of wreaths, flavored vinegars, fire-place bundles, potpourri, soup mixes and other items grown and made by the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America. Herb Society members will be in the

main lobby of the school on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 4, 6 and 11, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 12.

### Meyer receives award

University Liggett School senior Karl Meyer has won a 1986 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing.

More than 6,000 students were nominated last January by their English teachers for the awards. Each nominee submitted a sample of his/her best writing and an impromptu essay. These compositions were evaluated by state judging teams of both high school and college teachers. The approximately 850 winners selected each year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Schools Abroad.

The council recommends those cited for college scholarships in 1987 should they need such assistance. Names of the students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairpersons at U.S. two- and four-year colleges and universities.



Photo by Susan Buckler

### A bell for the teacher

Ann K. Scott, left, was honored recently by Defer Elementary School teachers following her retirement as kindergarten teacher. She taught at Defer for the past 18 years. Presenting her with a bronze bell from the Defer PTO is Jane Nutter.

### School's out early

Grosse Pointe South students will be released at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The early dismissal has been planned to accommodate a special in-service program for South's faculty on the new Student Assistance Program, approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in July.

Students will attend their first four classes, as only periods one through four will meet on Nov. 4. Lunches will not be served during fourth period.

Gail Erickson, coordinator of the Student Assistance Program, will conduct the workshop which is scheduled from 1 to 4:15 p.m.

### St. Joan to present drug program

St. Joan of Arc School, St. Clair Shores, will present a substance abuse awareness program.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, there will be a parent-teacher meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Hugh Shanahan, special agent from the Drug Enforcement Agency, will speak.

For more information, call the school at 775-8370.

### Bakunovich has letter published

Parcells Middle School eighth grader Elizabeth Bakunovich has a letter published in the current issue of "Junior Scholastic" a national magazine for students.

She responded to a story on testing athletes for drug use that appeared in the Sept. 8 issue.

### ULS debate team takes honors

The University Liggett School debate team traveled to Grand Rapids Christian High School Oct. 25 for a four-round tournament. ULS took one two-person varsity team, Pam Colby and Tom Valone; and one four-person team, Kavita and Nishu Sood on the negative and Prasad Rao and Robert Zych on the affirmative.

Colby took fourth speaker varsity honors and Valone followed close behind with seventh place. The four-person team took first place with a 7-1 record. The Sood brother-sister team also took second and fifth speaker awards in four-man open.

For their efforts, all four received little wooden clogs made in Holland, Mich., honoring the great number of Dutch students who traditionally participate in the Grand Rapids tournament.

### Ferry PTO to sell coupon books

The Ferry School PTO will sell Entertainment '87 books during the month of November on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the school

office between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

The price for the book is \$25. For more information, call 886-6107.

### 4 at ULS named Skillman scholars

Four University Liggett School students have been named as recipients of scholarships from the Skillman Foundation: Rae Goolsby, Andrea Graham, Tony Hill and Lee Ross.

The foundation was established

by philanthropist Rose Skillman in 1960 to benefit child welfare and youth assistance. In 1985, the trustees set up the Skillman Scholars program to enable outstanding minority youth to attend designated independent schools.

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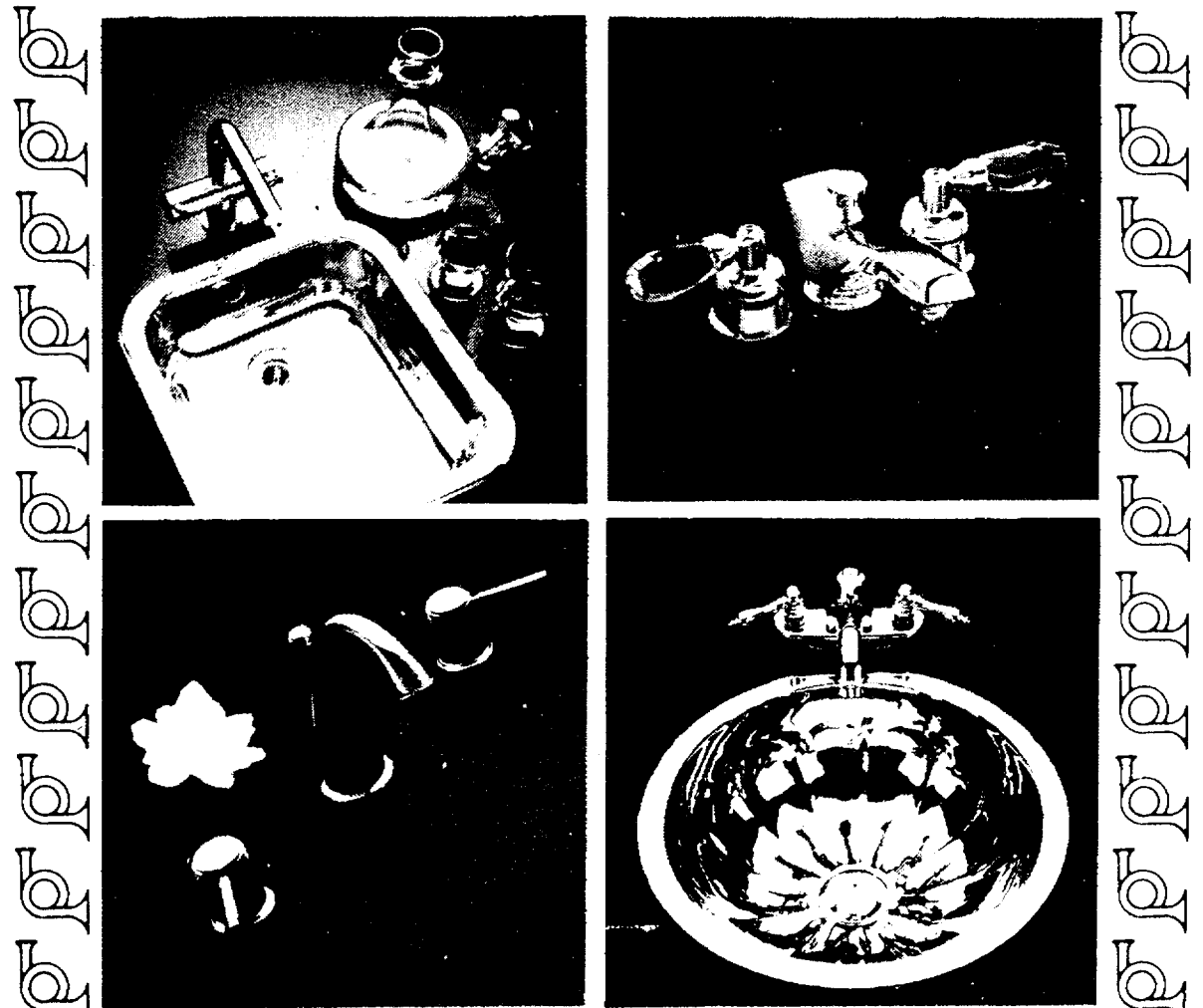
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# Hertel, Grot in 14th District race

## Dennis Hertel

Dennis Hertel is seeking reelection to his seat as 14th District U.S. representative. He sees as one of his biggest accomplishments the cutting down on waste in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Hertel chairs the Task Force on Waste, Abuse and Fraud in the Department of Defense.

He succeeded in getting an amendment to last year's Defense Authorization Bill which created criminal penalties for contractors who repeatedly submit bills for costs not actually incurred.

A package of waste-reducing legislation was passed by the full House in August. The bill makes it illegal for those who approve a company's bid for a defense contract within the Pentagon, to become an employee of that company for a period of several years.



Dennis Hertel

These bills also call for the independent testing of weapons systems and provide for the criminal penalty against fraudulent activity with defense contract billing.

Hertel said he worked closely with Bob Davis, a northern Michigan congressman, on the Merchant Marine Committee, to keep Coast Guard bases in Michigan.

Because of cutbacks in Coast Guard funding, plans were to cut the Coast Guard stations on Lake St. Clair and around Michigan, but that he and Davis worked diligently to stop that.

"There are more recreational boaters in Michigan than anywhere in the world," Hertel said. "And only the 13 stations in Michigan were singled out for the cuts."

On the recently approved Tax Reform Bill, Hertel said he voted against it because "twenty percent of the middle class will have a tax increase. I had major questions on the bill. I didn't think there was a good economic analysis done. What will be its effect on automobile sales if people can't deduct the sales tax and can't deduct the interest they pay on the vehicle?"

He noted several other areas that would be negatively affected by the reform package. He said real estate sales and savings could be affected, and charitable contributions to non-profit organizations would be hurt as well.

"Grosse Pointers were opposed to the tax bill 10 to 1," Hertel said of the letters he received while the issue was being debated.

"There are new loopholes for some," he added.

Crime is the single most impor-

tant issue facing his constituents on the local front, Hertel said.

He said he has a bill in Congress that will make it more difficult for thieves to sell their stolen goods.

He said he voted against recently passed legislation which lessened the control on interstate sale of handguns. He is in favor of mandatory non-pardonable sentences of two years added to the sentence of a person who commits a felon while possessing a handgun.

He favors spending more on prisons at both the federal and state level through the issuance of federal bonds.

"I don't support the death penalty as a way to reduce crime," Hertel said. "Florida, for instance has the highest execution rate of any state, and has the highest incidence of violent crime," he said. "Our drug bill legislation has a life in prison penalty with no chance for parole."

Hertel said that keeping a prisoner in jail for his entire life has been shown to be less costly to the taxpayer than capital punishment. He noted that the appeal process is usually taken to Supreme Court and is more costly than a life prison sentence.

The deficit is an area where Hertel sees the need for action. He said he voted in favor of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget bill and sees it as a way to keep costs down.

"We have had the lowest increase of deficit in six years," Hertel said. "We must correct the trade imbalance, and we have a trade bill and a domestic content bill introduced."

He noted that the Domestic Content Bill calls for foreign producers selling goods in this country to use more American parts. The bill has not been passed by Congress, and is still in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hertel said that he meets with the people of his district as often as possible, and is back in the district nearly every weekend.

He said he has been endorsed by several environmental groups, the Detroit Police Officers Association, Labor organizations and the Consumer Federation.

Hertel holds a law degree from Wayne State University and a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

He was a state representative in Michigan for six years.

"My biggest job is to listen to the people," he said. "I will continue to work hard. I am making no campaign promises. I find them to be self-serving."

— Peter A. Salinas

Grot said. "I haven't met anyone getting rich off welfare, but as long as they are continuing to get their money, they will vote in the person they have in office. I think it should be a workfare program where these people are their own source of income. Such a program would give them a sense of dignity."

Grot noted that his opponent voted in favor of legislation that spent \$103,000 to print Playboy Magazine in braille and \$106,000 for elevator operators in the Capital building.

"That money has to come from somewhere," Grot said.

He added that there are many

children to private school.

"People should not be made to pay twice to send their children to school," Grot said.

He said he also supports eliminating the federal department of education.

"Education should be left up to the states and local school districts. The feds should not say what kind of books our children read and what kinds of programs they will participate in."

Grot noted that the Republican Party is not putting a great deal of emphasis on the 14th District race.

"There has been no Republican elected here in 40 years," Grot said, adding that there haven't been any serious challengers in recent years.

He said his polls show him to be six to nine points behind Hertel as of early October, but a direct mailing campaign will change that, he said.

"I am not afraid to take a stand and to be controversial," Grot said. "I will argue and negotiate and in the end a decision must be reached that will be to the satisfaction of all."

"I feel very strongly about this country and the freedom we have here. I know from personal experience what the people behind the Iron Curtain are going through. We must defend Democracy — it is being tested all over the world."

Grot is single. His mother was an American citizen who returned to Poland in her youth.

After holding several assorted jobs, he began studying liberal arts at Wayne County Community College. He worked for General Motors at Chevrolet Gear and Axle.

He was a member of the United Auto Workers for eight years and a Democrat. He switched parties in 1978.

"I was dissatisfied with the Democratic Party," he said. "I think they have lost touch with their members and the party is controlled by interest groups and cliques."

— Peter A. Salinas

wasteful programs in the area of defense.

Grot noted he would like to see competitive bidding on all contracts. He said companies are set up to handle such tasks, and the federal government, to be cost-effective, should require bidding.

He said he is in favor of a strong defense, and supports the president on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"I am proud President Reagan did what he did at Reykavik," Grot said, "and I wish the liberal press would stop knocking what he did."

He said the main reason the Soviets met with the president was to get Reagan to scrap the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Locally, Grot said crime is one of the biggest issues facing the people of Wayne County.

He said people have become prisoners in their own homes in Detroit. In campaigning door-to-door he said the style of bars on the homes changes, but nearly all the homes have them.

He said people put money into their homes looking toward retirement, now they have no way to sell them without taking huge losses, and are therefore trapped.

"Neighborhoods have changed so drastically," he said. "Because of crime they have guard dogs and bars on their windows. People are afraid to go out at night. Going door-to-door is like going from prison to prison. One of my volunteers was attacked by a dog."

He would like to see the death penalty for first degree murder, and stiffer penalties for less serious crimes.

"We have to get these criminals off the street," he said. "We have to spend more money on education, so that these people learn crime doesn't pay and it is wrong to use drugs."

Grot supports a tuition tax credit for those who choose to send their



Stanley Grot

children to private school.

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## Farms thefts

Richard School on McKinley Road in the Farms was broken into sometime overnight Sunday, Oct. 19, and about \$116.50 was taken from an office, according to Farms police.

A large window was forced open, but not broken, police said.

The money taken had been collected for photos from students.

Police also reported the larceny of three coin boxes on parking meters on Mack Avenue. A Farms officer found three parking meter posts had been knocked over by a car that had driven on the sidewalk.

A garage on McKinley Road in the Farms was broken into over the weekend.

Police reported that someone entered the unattached garage through a closed but unlocked door. A radar detector was taken from a vehicle parked in the garage.

## South American trip

The War Memorial travelers has scheduled a South American trip for Feb. 27 to March 10, 1987. The center will show a film and outline the itinerary and cost at a free information night at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3.

Come to the meeting or call the War Memorial at 881-7511 for more information.



## Cat nap

John Rentenback of Rivard in the City takes a photo of his cat, Lucky, snoozing outdoors in the warm sun of an Indian summer afternoon. That's Lucky on the sidewalk blending in so well with the fallen leaves.

Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## St. Michael's has break-in

St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods was broken into early Tuesday morning, Oct. 21. Several rooms, offices, desks and cabinets were ransacked, a radio was reported missing, and a stereo and speakers were moved from a preschool classroom to a hallway, according to police reports.

The church custodian reported the incident Tuesday morning after he arrived at the church and found a broken pane of glass on the west side of the building. Blood

was found on the windowsill and in the parking lot.

Early Tuesday morning, before the break-in had been reported, a Highland Park man was stopped for a minor traffic violation on Vernier Road. He was found to be bleeding from a cut inside his right wrist, according to police reports. He was released.

Information gathered at the church is at the Michigan State Police Crime Lab, according to Director of Public Safety Jack Patterson. The investigation is continuing.

## Village to begin replacing decorations

The Grosse Pointe Village Association will get \$1,000 from the city to replace Christmas decorations in the village shopping area. The city council approved the expenditure at the Oct. 20 meeting.

Danielle Harris, association president, told council members that materials would come to \$1,725, labor to wire and beribbon wreaths about \$300, and the cost of

lighting the trees in the plaza had not been determined. The plaza is the paved area at Kercheval and St. Clair.

"With the village association funding the (Christmas) parade, we simply don't have the money," Harris told the council. She suggested that the replacement could be phased in over a two-year period.

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# Have your candy screened on Halloween

Worrying that your child's Halloween candy could be tampered with can take the fun out of Halloween.

As a community service, Saint John Hospital and the Detroit Police offer free screening of candy and treats on Halloween night.

Make a safety stop at Saint John Hospital before your trick-or-treaters go home. There'll be free treats at the screening, too.

Free Candy Screening  Surprise Guest Halloween Night  Friday, October 31  
St. Clair Professional Lobby  4 to 9 p.m.

**Saint John Hospital**  
22101 Moross Road  
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343-4000

# Homecoming!



The band in parade at Cook and Morningside.



Cheerleaders, from left, are Jeny Wildrick, Maggie Henson, Heather Sharkey, Carrie Rivard, Debbie Rhein, Meg Lanstra and Samantha Henson.



The senior court, from left, consists of Sandy Smith; Queen Laurie Soule; Chris Kutscher; C.J. Anderson, vice president; Nicole Lehman; Ralph Barber, president; and Kristin Diesler. Missing is Roseanne Locricchio.



A parade needs watchers and this group consists of, front row from left, Mark DeFour, Matthew DeFour, Andrew DeFour, Jennifer Edmonds and Lisa Blake; back row, David Slanec, Katie Blake, Peter Blake and Tricia Morrow.



The Class of '90 parading on Cook Road.



Officers of the Class of '89 are, from left, Nadia Pappas, treasurer; Roula Kefalonitis, president; Kevin McCarron, secretary; and Kari Andrewes, vice president.



The parade passes the Hunt Club on Cook Road.

Photos by Bert Emanuele



# Community Events

## Cinema League

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will meet Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial. "Let's Cruise to the Black Sea!", a 16mm color movie by Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier, two of the league's founders and past presidents, will be shown.

The movie was filmed on a long cruise from New York through the Mediterranean and Black Sea to Odessa, Russia. Featured are stops at Madeira, Portugal, with colorful native dancers and a basket ride down the mountainside, plus visits to Monaco, Naples and Herculaneum.

Colorful scenes are shown in Yugoslavia, and highlights in Turkey include Istanbul's fabulous Topkapi Palace, the spectacular ruins of Ephesus, the house on the Mount of Nightingales, said to be where St. John brought Mary after the Crucifixion and where she spent her remaining years.

Stops are made at Odessa, Russia, Varna, Bulgaria, the Greek islands and mainland. There is also a tour of Tangiers, Malta and the Azores.

The public is invited. There is a charge of \$1.50 for non-members. Cinema League memberships at \$9 are available at every meeting.

## Cabaret pops

The South High School Instrumental Music Department will present its annual Cabaret Pops Concert Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The orchestra, symphonic band, and concert band will perform popular selections, including "Star Wars," "The Liberty Bell March" and a medley of Beach Boy songs. Following the concert portion, the jazz band will provide Big Band music for dancing.

Light refreshments will be available throughout the evening. Tickets will be available at the door. Adults are \$2.50 and senior citizens and students, \$1.

Call 343-2140 for further information.

## Halloween party

There will be a Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2, during performances of "Cinderella" by the Peanut Butter Players. The children's luncheon theater is presented at Austin Hall/Mallard Pub, 18000 E. Warren, between Mack and Cadieux.

Lunch, which is served at noon, include hot dogs, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, apple and a beverage. The show starts at 1 p.m. Tickets, at \$6, include lunch

and the show.

Children who come to the Halloween party in costume will get a treat and be entered in a costume contest to be held onstage and to be judged by the actors.

Reservations are required. Call 559-6PBP.

## Book-O-Philes

There are many influences on the making of any city. "Detroit, An American City" chronicles some of the influences that shaped Detroit as it rose from the ashes of the June 11, 1805 fire.

This Michigan Quarterly Review will be reviewed with the emphasis, "Images of Detroit: Art and Architecture" by Virginia Thibodeau, artist, and Lawrence Burns, director of public affairs for the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc., on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 210 in St. Paul School, Grosse Pointe. The review is sponsored by Book-O-Philes.

Book-O-Philes is a fluid group which meets periodically to discuss with a reviewer a particular book which carries meanings for today's people. Participants are invited to read the book and be ready to question or comment. Sometimes the review is a stimulus to read deeper or to then read the book.

This year, in view of the Michigan Sesquicentennial, the general theme is Americana. Subsequent books being reviewed are "Seven Story Mountain" on Feb. 19 and "The Name of the Rose" on May 13.

All are welcome to the sessions. Books may be purchased at Grosse Pointe Book Village, 16837 Kercheval; All Pointes Bookshop, 20531 Mack; Hedy's Book and Gift Shop, 19451 Mack.

from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, call Sue Raymo at 884-4444.



Stephen Bertman

## Holy Land series

Dr. Stephen Bertman, whose art/history programs have been popular in past visits to the War Memorial, will return to the center for a three-series lecture, "The Holy Land and Early Christianity," on Thursdays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bertman, who is a professor of classical studies at the University of Windsor, will use color slides and commentary to highlight this pilgrimage into the Biblical past. He will show the archaeological discoveries of the Holy Land and Mediterranean that are part of our Biblical heritage.

The first lecture, "The Cities That Jesus Knew", will explore the streets and stones of Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem. The following week, Bertman will impart how religious faith was revealed by the discoveries made in caves beside the Dead Sea and atop the ruins of Masada, in "Secrets of the Scrolls." On Nov. 20, in "Voices of the Catacombs", participants will see the paintings in the Catacombs, done by the early Christians of Rome, and learn how they testify to their struggles and martyrdom.

Tickets for all three lectures are \$20; single lectures are \$8 per person. For information call 881-7511.

## Schubert show planned

Roger Jamison will appear as Franz Schubert in a memorable on-man show presented by Music For a While in cooperation with the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m.

Tickets for this unique performance are \$7. Reservations are required.

Costumed as Schubert, Jamison recreates the composer's personality by relating his life story and performing his music.

Jamison is well known here as both a singer and pianist. He has collaborated with conductors Robert Shaw, Antal Dorati and Neville Marriner. As a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, he has soloed with orchestras in the U.S. and Canada.

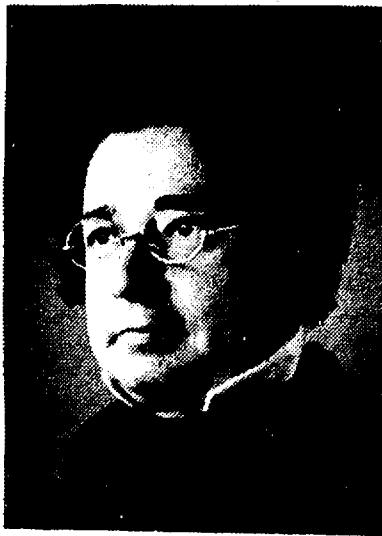
He has appeared on national television and in New York's Town Hall. He was featured with Isaac Stern and Eugene Istomin at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's International Brahms Festival.

Currently Jamison is touring college campuses with his one-man presentation, "Spirits of Great Composers," posing as Bach and Brahms in addition to Schubert.

Jamison was previously a faculty member at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and at Cranbrook. He now teaches privately.

Jamison is listed in the 1986 edition of Marquis Who's Who in Music, published in Cambridge, England.

For ticket or program information, call (313) 884-7815.



Franz Schubert

## Art gallery exhibit

Paintings by artist Jim Pujdowski are on display in the auditorium gallery of University Liggett School.

Pujdowski, from Hamtramck, has an extensive art background ranging from freelance consultant, aesthetic consultant to clinical psychologist, gallery assistant, participant in a college work study program, and photographer. He has received numerous awards and has had his work exhibited throughout the state.

Pujdowski's exhibit will run through Nov. 14. The school is located at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The gallery is open

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**NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**  
**To Be Held**  
**Tuesday, November 4, 1986**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
United States Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two Governors of Wayne State University  
County Executive  
County Commissioner  
Two Justices of Supreme Court (Full Term)  
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District  
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Nine-Incumbent Positions)  
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Three-Non-Incumbent Positions)  
Two Judges of the Circuit Court (Vacancy 1-1-89)  
Two Judges of Probate - Full Term

and the following State proposals:

Proposal A - A proposal to allow for the establishment of the library of Michigan within the State Legislature

Proposal B - A proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature

Proposal C - A proposal to expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission

and the following Wayne County proposal:

Proposal D - Wayne County Home Rule Charter Amendment to eliminate the Office of Drain Commissioner.

The polling places for such election are as follows:

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**  
All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Precinct No. 1 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex  
Precinct No. 2 Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex  
Precinct No. 3 Fire Hall, Jefferson and Maryland  
Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham  
Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gymnasium Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard  
Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue  
Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue  
Precinct No. 4 Fire Hall, 90 Kerby Road  
Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road  
Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue  
Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

**T.W. KRESSBACH**  
City Manager-City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe

**PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park

**RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published GPN: 10/23/86 & 10/30/86

**CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor  
Secretary of State  
Attorney General  
United States Representative in Congress  
State Senator  
Representative in State Legislature  
Two Members of the State Board of Education  
Two Regents of the University of Michigan  
Two Trustees of Michigan State University  
Two Governors of Wayne State University  
County Executive  
County Commissioner  
Two Justices of Supreme Court (Full Term)  
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District  
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Nine-Incumbent Positions)  
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Three-Non-Incumbent Positions)  
Two Judges of the Circuit Court (Vacancy 1-1-89)  
Two Judges of Probate - Full Term

and the following State proposals:

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Proposal B - A proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature

Proposal C - A proposal to expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission

and the following Wayne County proposal:

Proposal D - Wayne County Home Rule Charter Amendment to eliminate the Office of Drain Commissioner.

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "A"**  
Shall Section 4.18 of the Charter be amended to provide that the City Comptroller shall be responsible to the City Council and work under the supervision of the City Administrator rather than work under the supervision of the City Council?

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "B"**  
Shall Chapter 16, Sections 16.1 through 16.42, inclusive, of the City Charter be amended to provide that the City Council shall have the power to provide a pension plan for the administrative officers and employees and their beneficiaries by ordinance and authority to provide any recognized group plan of life, hospital, health, dental or accidental and income protection insurance or any one or more thereof?

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "C"**  
Shall Section 8.8 of the Charter be amended to provide that the Council shall establish procedures for the purchase, sale and awarding of contracts by ordinance and to delete the following provisions: (1) competitive prices shall be obtained for all purchases of personal property and public improvement contracts; (2) purchases and contracts over \$1,000.00 must have Council approval; (4) formal sealed bids must be obtained unless unanimously waived by the Council upon written recommendation of the City Administrator?

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "D"**  
Shall Section 13.6 of the Charter be amended to provide that the City Council shall establish detailed procedures for the purchase and sale of property by ordinance and to delete the present provisions that provide that no contract (1) except an agreement of employment or (2) an agreement for the purchase or sale of goods, wares or merchandise in an amount of one thousand dollars or less, shall be made unless certain enumerated conditions are first met?

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "E"**  
Shall Chapter 14, Sections 14.1 through 14.4 be repealed, which sections provide for the Council to appoint a representative to the County Board of Supervisors which Board has been abolished by state law?

**CHARTER AMENDMENT "F"**  
Shall Section 5.1 of the Charter be amended to provide authority to the City Council to waive the requirement that administrative officers be residents of the City or become residents of the City within 90 days of their appointment and so remain residents during their tenure as administrative officers?

**PROPOSAL NO. 1**  
Do you favor the adoption of an ordinance to amend Title IV, Chapter 4, of the City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1975, to provide that the City Council shall not signify approval of the issuance of any Class C Liquor License when the number of Class C Liquor Licenses issued or approved for use in the City are six (6) or more in number; and further provided that the Council shall not signify approval of the issuance of any Tavern License when the number of Tavern Licenses issued or approved for use in the City are one (1) or more in number?

**PROPOSAL NO. 2**  
Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, borrow the principal amount not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring and constructing improvements to the Lake Front Park and the Ghesquiere Park of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods?

**CHESTER E. PETERSEN**  
CITY ADMINISTRATOR-CLERK

G.P.N. 10-23-86 & 10-30-86

## Halloween folklore

Witches, ghosts and goblins are swirling 'round the house. People are dressed in disguises and a black cat is chasing a black mouse.

The preceding paragraph was brought to you by — Halloween! The most frightening of all holidays, and probably one of the most chock-full of juicy folklore.

According to Dr. R. James Callow, a folklore archivist at the University of Detroit, Halloween probably got its start as one of the four major witches' holidays in the year.

"The celebrating of Halloween could actually predate Christianity," the doctor said. "There is some variation of Halloween in Great Britain. Instead of carving pumpkins over there though, they hollow out turnips and put them on sticks. They

are thought of as ugly. Warts prove a witch is a witch.

"Black cats and other animals are sometimes called familiars," Callow said. "These familiars would attach themselves to the body of witches by these warts. At the Salem witch trials, for instance, one woman was thought to have a yellow bird for a familiar which attached itself to a wart between her fingers."

He said brooms are associated with witches because witches were associated with domesticity.

"The men would hunt and the women had this secret knowledge about the curing and healing qualities of herbs," Callow said. "So this secret knowledge became associated with the home."



must be some pretty big turnips."

Callow said that this business of walking from house to house is associated with several holidays, notably Christmas and New Year's. Perambulation is symbolic and it is thought by many cultures to bring luck to the person at home.

Dressing in disguises is used by many cultures. African people used masks in many ceremonies, and mummers in the 19th century used disguises extensively.

"Part of this disguising may go back to witches who actually dressed up as beasts to go to their various meetings," Callow said.

He said that witches were also known for changing their shape, and when people began to wear costumes for Halloween, dressing as beasts or disguising one's self was a natural idea.

Warts on the noses of witches are not just there because they

Orange and black, the two colors most frequently associated with Halloween, have been special interest for the archivist.

"Well, I knew that black is associated with evil and witches, but why orange? I talked to a color expert and learned that orange was the last color word to make it into the English language," he said.

"Oranges were used by witches to make voodoo dolls. They would stick pins into the orange and keep it near the hearth. Then the orange would rot — exactly what the witches wanted to happen to the hearts of their victims."

Oranges were also used in England as one of the first air fresheners. Callow said people would prick the rind of the orange with cloves or other spices, and place them near the bodies of the dead to keep the room smelling fresh during the period of mourning.

— Peter A. Salinas

## Electronic equipment stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms home on Muir Road was reportedly broken into sometime around Oct. 22, and about \$900 in electronic equipment was stolen, according to Farms po-

lice. Police have suspects in the case. Among the items taken were a color television and a VCR.

## Halloween overnight for children

The Lakeshore Family YMCA will sponsor its annual Halloween Overnight Friday, Oct. 31.

Activities will begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. There will be costume judging, a scary room, snacks, games and lots of fun.

There is limited enrollment so pre-registration is necessary. Call the YMCA at 778-5811.

## Radar detectors reported missing

Two radar detectors were reported stolen recently in Grosse Pointe Woods, according to police. On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the owner of a car parked near Mack and Hampton reported his passenger window was broken and his radar detector was taken.

On Saturday, a radar detector was reported missing from an unlocked car in an unlocked garage on Oxford Road.

A lawn mower was reported stolen from a closed, unlocked garage on Anita Oct. 16.

## Autos taken

Grosse Pointe Park residents lost and regained several vehicles last week.

Cars were stolen during the night of Oct. 17 and Oct. 21 from houses on Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, according to Park police reports.

Detroit police arrested a Detroit juvenile on Ashland and recovered a moped missing from Maryland for two months.

Park police arrested a man driving a stolen car on Oct. 22. The car was taken in Akron, Ohio.

Park police tried and failed to arrest two suspects on Oct. 22. They followed a suspected stolen car. The two occupants tried to get away by turning into a driveway on Maryland. They crashed into the garage, jumped out and ran away.

Police recovered the vehicle.

## Memorial service

All alumnae, parents and friends of Dominican High School are invited to attend a memorial mass remembering deceased classmates, their family members and those enrolled in the Dominican Memorial Program on Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:20 a.m. in the auditorium on Whittier at McKinney.

Refreshments will be served in the media center following the liturgy. Call 882-8503.

## Guitar lessons taught

Colleen Lough will teach beginning guitarists how to play their favorite yuletide songs in "Christmas Guitar," a six-week class at the War Memorial on Tuesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., beginning Nov. 4.

Basic chords and techniques will be included in the instruction for students who have a classical, folk or electric guitar. Although the class is geared for the beginner, more experienced players may enroll.

The class is \$32 and includes music. Register at the center. For information, call 881-7511.

## Dance classes

Holiday Dancing, will be taught by Ted and Lillian Forrest Monday evenings, Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, at the War Memorial.

Two classes will be offered: Introduction Course, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Advanced Steps and Styling, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. In the six-week courses, the Forrests will demonstrate the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, cha-cha, tango and rock. The class costs \$20 per person.

For information call 881-7511.

## Wallet stolen

A Farms woman had a wallet stolen from her purse in a store in Grosse Pointe Oct. 12. Police report that a man entered the store by the back door, went to the counter in the center of the store where the purse was lying, took the wallet out of the purse and ran out the back door again.

Police are looking for a tall, thin white man with blond hair. He was wearing a green jacket.

Missing with the wallet are \$50, credit cards and papers.

## Man attacked

A man trying to get his stalled car to start was attacked by a driver in a second car at the corner of St. Paul and Cadieux, according to park police reports.

The man's car had stopped and he was outside it attempting to fix it when a passing car swerved at him. It struck his left shin as he dived to safety onto the hood of his car.

The car fled west on St. Paul, police said.

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CITY OF **Grosse Pointe Park** MICHIGAN

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, November 10, 1986, at 7:00 P.M. in the Pierce School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

The purpose of the public hearing is to accept public comments on the Grosse Pointe Park Downtown Development Authority (DDA) Development Plan and a Tax Increment Financing Plan to provide funding for the Plan. The Downtown Development District is comprised of the business area on East Jefferson Avenue from Somerset and Westchester to the West City Limits.

At the close of this hearing, the City Council will be asked to adopt the Plans by ordinance.

**Pamela J. Kondziolka**  
City Clerk

GPN 10/16/86 & 10/30/86

### NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the City or Township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 1, 1986. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

<b>T. W. KRESSBACH</b> City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800	<b>PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA</b> City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200
<b>CHESTER E. PETERSEN</b> City Administrator-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2445	<b>RICHARD G. SOLAK</b> City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600
<b>JAMES T. WRIGHT</b> Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township 881-6565	<b>RICHARD F. FOX</b> Township Clerk Lake Township 881-6565

Published GPN: 10/23/86 & 10/30/86

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	REG. PRICE
P195/70R13	\$69.95*	\$99.95
P205/70R13	\$72.95*	\$103.95
P195/70R14	\$76.95*	\$107.95
P205/70R14	\$81.95*	\$111.95
P215/70R14	\$83.95*	\$115.95
P215/70R15	\$86.95*	\$119.95
P225/70R15	\$89.95*	\$124.95
P235/70R15	\$93.95*	\$127.95

\*MOUNTING & BALANCING AVAILABLE AT EXTRA COST

The Ameri★Classic has been exhaustively tested, and is the most technically advanced, as well as luxuriously styled passenger tire that General has ever built. It represents the culmination of years of research, development, planning and production.

The design and engineering elements that have gone into the Ameri★Classic are many and varied, and each deserves careful examination.

**NOTE: Special change over pricing for New Car buyers — Call for Details.**

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# ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

## THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The following report is a summary of the financial condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1986 and 1985 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance with General School Laws R340.351-2.

The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial report with a few brief comments:

All monies received and disbursed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major governmental fund types which broadly indicate the function. These are:

- GENERAL FUND
- LIBRARY FUND
- BUILDING AND SITE FUND
- DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Two Account Groups are maintained for General Fixed Assets and General Long Term Debt.

This report has been prepared in summary form consistent with requirements by the Michigan Department of Education.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System extends an invitation to any resident of the District interested in obtaining additional information to visit the School System at its Administrative Offices at 389 St. Clair, where a complete Comprehensive Annual Financial Report is available for inspection or call Christian A. Fenton, Director of Business Affairs, 343-2050, for further information.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Dorothy Kennel, Treasurer

#### GENERAL FUND:

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above.

The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first and largest source is from tax levies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is from earnings on investments.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1986 and 1985		
A S S E T S		
	1986	1985
Cash	\$ 93,308	\$ 998
Investments	4,777,737	4,560,654
Accounts Receivable —		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$19,612 for 1986 and \$26,271 for 1985)	1,360,324	1,445,832
State and county programs	67,195	67,270
Federal programs	6,668	39,242
Other	59,013	60,390
Inventories	185,231	142,711
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	5,000	2,325
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$6,534,476</b>	<b>\$6,319,422</b>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Accounts payable	\$ 748,639	\$ 717,625
Salaries payable	44,567	28,878
Employee payroll deductions payable	171,540	207,306
Deferred revenue	39,518	35,631
Accrued workers compensation and dental claims	268,586	351,646
Vacation Pay Payable	197,681	241,050
Early Retirement Incentive Payable	208,556	228,467
Due to other funds	219,502	11,514
Other current liabilities	151,938	490,815
Commitment and Contingencies	—	32,635
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 2,050,627</b>	<b>\$ 2,345,567</b>
Unreserved fund balance	4,483,849	3,973,855
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<b>\$ 6,534,476</b>	<b>\$ 6,319,422</b>

#### GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1986 AND 1985

	1986	1985
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$35,090,627	\$35,245,085
State sources	385,314	188,077
Federal sources	363,077	252,987
Other sources	462,528	590,511
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>\$36,301,546</b>	<b>\$36,276,660</b>
EXPENDITURES:		
Instruction	\$19,667,546	\$18,909,777
Supporting services	15,711,745	15,535,479
Community services	175,261	147,464
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$35,554,552</b>	<b>\$34,592,720</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 746,994</b>	<b>\$ 1,683,940</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>	<b>(237,000)</b>	<b>(141,500)</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES</b>	<b>\$ 509,994</b>	<b>\$ 1,542,440</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year</b>	<b>3,973,855</b>	<b>2,431,415</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 4,483,849</b>	<b>\$ 3,973,855</b>

Comments on the General Fund Operation:  
For the year under review we report that the School System received on basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1985-86 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.  
The System, however, does qualify for some Categorical assistance in financing special education programs such as Reading Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Aides, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. In addition, Categorical assistance is received for the Bilingual program, Vocational, Community Education and Special Education Transportation.  
The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and continually reviews its financial condition and considers necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available sources.

#### LIBRARY FUND:

This Fund provides for all general operating activities of the Public Library.

LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1986 and 1985		
A S S E T S		
	1986	1985
Cash	\$ 359	\$ 360
Investments	334,772	280,761
Accounts Receivable —		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$2,674 in 1986 and 1985)	58,983	59,078
Other	—	3,217
Due from other funds	107	—
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 394,221</b>	<b>\$ 343,416</b>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Accounts payable	\$ 11,770	\$ 9,249
Salaries payable	6,078	3,590
Vacation Payable	23,934	23,934
Due to other funds	29,310	87,396
Other current liabilities	—	1,816
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 71,092</b>	<b>\$ 125,985</b>
Unreserved fund balance	\$ 323,129	\$ 217,431
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<b>\$ 394,221</b>	<b>\$ 343,416</b>

#### LIBRARY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1986 AND 1985

	1986	1985
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 1,622,867	\$ 1,507,198
State sources	34,630	33,166
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>\$ 1,657,497</b>	<b>\$ 1,540,364</b>
EXPENDITURES:		
Community Services	\$ 1,498,799	\$ 1,429,353
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,498,799</b>	<b>\$ 1,429,353</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 158,698</b>	<b>\$ 111,011</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>	<b>(53,000)</b>	<b>(49,000)</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES</b>	<b>\$ 105,698</b>	<b>\$ 62,011</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year</b>	<b>217,431</b>	<b>155,420</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 323,129</b>	<b>\$ 217,431</b>

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND:

This Fund is established for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System.

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1986 and 1985

A S S E T S		
	1986	1985
Investments	\$ 306,193	\$ 302,178
Accounts Receivable —		
Property taxes (less allowance for uncollectible taxes of \$2,740 in 1986 and 1985)	47,655	52,932
Other	48	2,494
Due from other funds	6,600	6,633
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 360,496</b>	<b>\$ 364,237</b>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Unreserved Fund balance	\$ 360,496	\$ 364,237
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<b>\$ 360,496</b>	<b>\$ 364,237</b>

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1986 AND 1985

	1986	1985
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 1,184,548	\$ 1,236,697
<b>Total sources</b>	<b>\$ 1,184,548</b>	<b>\$ 1,236,697</b>
EXPENDITURES:		
Redemption of serial bonds	\$850,000	\$825,000
Bond interest	334,731	368,769
Miscellaneous	3,558	5,983
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,188,289</b>	<b>\$ 1,199,752</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ (3,741)</b>	<b>\$ 36,945</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES</b>	<b>\$ (3,741)</b>	<b>\$ 36,945</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year</b>	<b>364,237</b>	<b>327,292</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 360,496</b>	<b>\$ 364,237</b>

These are serial bond obligations financed each year with tax levies and fund equity which are sufficient to meet the annual principal and interest payments.

During the 85-86 fiscal year the School System retired \$850,000 in bonds, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$7,325,000. At June 30, 1986 and 1985, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at .64 and .76 respectively.

#### BUILDING AND SITE FUND:

Monies in this Fund are used primarily for the construction and repair of buildings and the equipment for such buildings.

Funds may be realized by special voted tax levies, specifically designated for the purpose mentioned above, by appropriation from the General Fund, or by designated gifts and contributions.

#### BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30, 1986 and 1985

A S S E T S		
	1986	1985
Investments	\$ 212,807	\$ 216,417
Accounts Receivable —		
Other	3,386	4,604
Due from other funds	288,179	\$122,146
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>\$ 504,372</b>	<b>\$ 343,167</b>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		
Unreserved fund balance	\$ 504,372	\$ 343,167
<b>Total liabilities and fund balance</b>	<b>\$ 504,372</b>	<b>\$ 343,167</b>

#### BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1986 AND 1985

	1986	1985
REVENUES:		
Local sources	\$ 15,993	\$ 20,058
Other sources	—	4,610
Federal Sources	—	75,157
<b>Total revenues</b>	<b>\$ 15,993</b>	<b>\$ 99,825</b>
EXPENDITURES:		
Capital improvements	\$ 144,788	\$ 165,783
<b>Total expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 144,788</b>	<b>\$ 165,783</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ (128,795)</b>	<b>\$ (65,958)</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>	<b>290,000</b>	<b>190,500</b>
<b>EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES</b>	<b>\$ 161,205</b>	<b>\$ 124,542</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, beginning of year</b>	<b>343,167</b>	<b>218,625</b>
<b>UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 504,372</b>	<b>\$ 343,167</b>

#### ACCOUNT GROUPS

##### LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1986 and 1985

A S S E T S		
	1986	1985
AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 360,496	\$ 364,237
AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT BALANCE	7,954,410	9,009,226
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 8,314,906</b>	<b>\$ 9,373,463</b>
LIABILITIES		
EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PAYABLE (1)	\$ 989,906	\$ 1,198,463
BONDS PAYABLE (2)	7,325,000	\$8,175,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 8,314,906</b>	<b>\$ 9,373,463</b>

BALANCE OUTSTANDING				
	INTEREST RATE	ORIGINAL ISSUE	JUNE 30, 1986	JUNE 30, 1985
1965 BOND ISSUE	3.1-3.4%	\$ 8,350,000	\$3,350,000	\$3,700,000
1966 BOND ISSUE	3.25-3.4%	2,750,000	1,200,000	1,325,000
1971 BOND ISSUE	4.1-5.375%	3,600,000	1,125,000	1,325,000
1979 BOND ISSUE	5.4-5.5%	2,150,000	1,650,000	1,825,000
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>\$16,850,000</b>	<b>\$7,325,000</b>	<b>\$8,175,000</b>

(1) Represents balance of early retirement incentive pay for certain retired professionals.  
(2) At June 30, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS	
GROUP OF ACCOUNTS	
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1986 and 1985	
A S S E T S (3)	
	1986
ACCOUNTS	
GROUNDS	\$ 3,566,814
BUILDINGS	38,550,061
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	10,674,289
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$52,791,164</b>

INVESTMENT IN GENERAL FIXED ASSETS  
**\$52,791,164** **\$52,254,317**

(3) Grounds, Buildings, Furniture and Equipment are recorded at cost

#### GENERAL INFORMATION:

As required by the Michigan Department of Education

The following is submitted for comparative purposes:

	FISCAL YEAR FISCAL YEAR		Total Funds Spent for Salaries of Classroom Teachers (Per form DS 4169)
	1985-86	1984-85	
Number of Buildings	17	17	\$15,028,093 \$14,680,186
Number of Classrooms	458	458	
Number of Administrators	32	32	
Number of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Teachers	480.1	476.3	Number of Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Classroom Teachers (Per form DS 4061)
			413 408
Minimum Teacher Salaries Paid: (No experience, no extra duty assignment, includes COLA)			Number of Pupils (4th Friday Count):
Bachelor's Degree	\$ 18,514	\$ 17,989	Total Elementary
Master's Degree	22,214	21,585	Total Middle School
Master's Degree and 30 Semester Hours	23,547	22,879	Total Senior High
Doctorate Degree	25,549	24,824	Membership for Year
			7,350 7,309
Maximum Teacher Salaries Paid: (11 years or more of teaching experience, no extra duty assignment, includes COLA)			Ratio of Pupils to FTE Classroom Teachers
Bachelors Degree	\$ 33,143	\$ 32,203	17.8 17.9
Master's Degree	37,811	36,739	
Master's Degree and 30 Semester Hours	39,140	38,031	
Doctorate Degree	41,144	39,977	
In addition to the above, longevity is provided based on the following:			
After 11 years	\$413 or 821	\$389 or 775	
After 18 years	1,235	1,165	
After 23 years	1,648	1,554	



# Obituaries

## Martin W. Oetting

Services were held Monday at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Martin W. Oetting, 85, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Oct. 23 at Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. Martin was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., and was formerly vice president of Farm Crest Bakeries, Inc. He was a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club.

Survivors include his wife, Valetta; two sons, Martin C. and Roger H.; a sister, Erna; a brother, Walter; and seven grandchildren.

Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## David E. Mitchelson

A memorial service for David E. Mitchelson, 85, was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday, Oct. 25. Mr. Mitchelson died Oct. 21 at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He was born in Woodstock, Ontario, and was vice president and treasurer for Parke Davis Company for 46 years. He retired in 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Ivadell; a daughter, Mary Partenski; two sons, William D. and Peter L.; and 10 grandchildren.

He was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Department of Harper-Grace Hospital.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Richard C. Corteville

Services will be held today, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m. at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Richard C. Corteville, 98, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Oct. 26 at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Corteville was born in Rembeke, Belgium, and was a builder. He was a member of the Belgian American Association, the Flemish Circle, and the Gabriel Richard Council 2463, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by a son, Hubert; and a daughter, Margaret Gerlach.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Joseph G. Brenner

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Joseph G. Brenner, 75, of Grosse Pointe Woods and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who died Oct. 26 at his home.

Mr. Brenner was born in Detroit. He was the retired president of a tool and gauge company, a leader in the tool and gauge business, and a pioneer in aerospace tooling.

He was a member of Acacia Lodge No. 477, F&AM Moslem Temple, and Grosse Pointe Hunting Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Patricia Lawrence and Sharon Morgan; two grandchildren; and a sister, Barbara Knight.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Charlotte Elsa Hornberger Maschmeyer

Services were held Monday, Oct. 27, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Charlotte Elsa Hornberger Maschmeyer, 69, who died Oct. 24.

She was an honorary life member of the Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center. She worked for many years for Lutheran Social Services of Michigan and was a member of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. She was a past member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Metamora Hunt Club, a member of the board of regents for Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the Cinderella Ball, and was honorary chairman for many local fundraising events.

Survivors include her husband, Troy; a daughter, Kathy Dawson; a son, Troy; a stepdaughter, Ellen Cooke; and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational Benevolence Fund, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Ralph Jossman

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, for Ralph Jossman, 79, of Grosse Pointe, who died Oct. 25 at St. John Hospital.

He was born in Oxford, Mich., graduated from Eastern High School at age 15, and received degrees in arts and law in 1932 with highest scholastic honors from Teachers College of Michigan, now Wayne State University.

He served as assistant corporation counsel of the City of Detroit in the 1930s, an assistant counsel of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in the 1950s, and as Michigan State Counsel at Detroit until his retirement in 1972.

He is remembered by members of Michigan's legal profession as an outstanding authority on real estate law and the author of a lawyers' reference book, "Basic Michigan Real Estate Practice." He was chairman of the State Bar Committee on real estate for three years. He was chairman of the Real Property Law section of the State Bar of Michigan in 1976-77 and a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers.

Mr. Jossman's first wife, Helen, died in 1966. He is survived by his second wife, Dorothy Fackler Bersey, whom he married in 1974. Other survivors include two sons, James and Paul; a daughter, Valerie Curtiss; a granddaughter; and a brother, Wallace Jossman.

Memorial tributes may be made to Wayne State Law School or the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Arrangements were handled by Kaul Funeral Home in Clinton Township.

## Marjorie Stahl Brosch

Services were held on Saturday at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home for Marjorie Stahl Brosch, 68, who died Oct. 23 at St. John Hospital.

She is survived by two sons, Ernest Jr. and Richard; four grandchildren; and her mother, Hazel Rahn.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Carol Ann DeBaeke

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 25, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church for Carol Ann DeBaeke, 49, who died Oct. 23 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Ducaet and Joanne Kaatz; and two brothers, William R. and Paul V.

She was buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Kathryn J. Sears Kidder

A memorial service will be held at a later time for Kathryn J. Sears Kidder, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Oct. 26 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Kidder was born in Saginaw.

She is survived by her husband, Mancel A.

She was cremated. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

## Kick the habit

Free introductory sessions of the Smokeless System, a program to end smoking, will be held at Cottage Hospital Monday, Nov. 3, and Thursday, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held in Boardroom A on the lower level of the hospital. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Avenue, between Moross and Cadieux roads.



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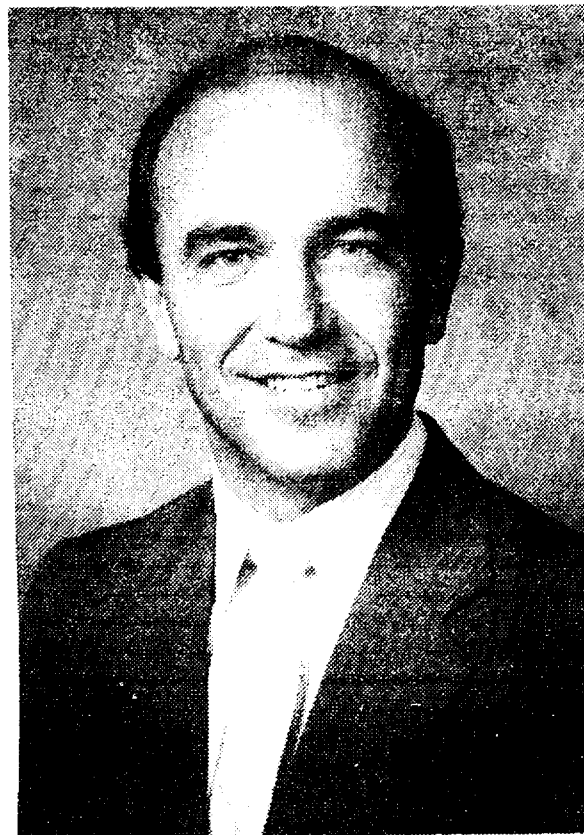
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# Who says John Kelly should be re-elected as the Senator for the Grosse Pointes?



## The Who's Who of Grosse Pointe, that's who!

The list includes just about everybody.

The Grosse Pointe News, The Detroit Free Press, and every newspaper covering the First District that endorsed candidates this year, endorsed John Kelly for re-election.

The state organizations and the Grosse Pointe affiliates of the teachers, police, realtors, lawyers, firefighters, doctors, nurses and almost every other business, trade and professional group in Michigan have endorsed Senator Kelly based upon his integrity and record of service to the community. In all, 62 organizations have asked their membership to support the Senator for re-election.

Civic Searchlight granted John Kelly its highest rating of "Preferred and Well Qualified."

Over 2,000 individuals from all walks of life in the Pointes have contributed, volunteered or offered to lend their name publicly to Senator Kelly's 1986 campaign for a third term.

But the only endorsement John really wants is yours. Split your ticket if you must.

On November 4th add your vote to those of your neighbors who want to see John Kelly in the Michigan Senate again.

Make your voice part of the mandate to our State Senator to maintain the high quality of life we enjoy here in the Grosse Pointes. Please vote for John Kelly.



# Senator John KELLY.

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## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

### NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1986

at 7:30 p.m., to hear the following:

1. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. DeClercq, owners of the premises located at 460 Touraine, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the proposed addition would encroach into the rear yard space of 30', leaving a rear yard of approximately 26 feet, therefore requiring a variance from the rear yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

2. The appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Plasznik, owners of the premises located at 277 Moran, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

a. The residence located on the foregoing premises is nonconforming for reason that it is in violation of the side yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

b. The proposed addition would further infringe upon the minimum side yard requirements of 4 feet, leaving a side yard of 3 feet thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

3. The appeal of Cecelia Kalkhoff, owner of the premises located at 85 Muir, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit for an addition to the rear of her existing dwelling located at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that the residence located on the foregoing premises is non conforming for reason that it is in violation of the front yard provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

The hearings will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

**RICHARD G. SOLAK**  
CITY CLERK & SECRETARY  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS





## Potter shares ideas with ULS ceramics students

By Nancy Parmenter

It took three years to organize, but when potter John Glick stood before University Liggett ceramics students last week, it was all worth it.

"There he was in our environment," said Ed Jacomo, head of the department of creative arts. It gave the students the chance to see an artist in the flesh, to rub shoulders with him, to see him as a real person who has a family and a bad back and goes to the grocery store. Glick spoke to second and third

grade students — already introduced to coil, pinch and slab pots — as well as to the high schoolers who know how to throw a pot on a wheel. They wanted to know how he decides what to make, how he can tell if it's any good, and if he ever does the same thing twice.

Like many creative artists, Glick doesn't like to do the same thing over and over, he told them. On the other hand, he has a 10-year waiting list for his dinnerware. He gets around the problem by making sets of dishes the same size and

thickness so they will match and stack, but decorating them differently.

"Each is its own statement," Jacomo said Glick told the students.

Glick told of eating at the vice presidential mansion after arts patron Joan Mondale had commissioned a set of his dinnerware. He told the students that the dishes were such a hit that the dinner guests circled the table before the meal, admiring the dishes and making trades among the place settings.

Glick brought a potpourri of his work over the years, starting with some pots he had made as a youngster. But much as the students enjoyed looking at it, the occasion was much more than an art exhibit, according to Jacomo.

"What was special about this was that the emphasis was on ideas," he said. "They wanted to know 'what makes you do what you do.'"

Best of all, Glick looked at the students' work. "The kids were thrilled when he evaluated their work," said ceramics teacher David Badgley. "He talked about glazes. He showed how a slight change in an idea can lift it from being an okay piece to something special."

Glick told the ceramics students that "artists have a lot of ideas and they're all fine," Badgley said. "He reinforced the kids to keep asking the question 'what if.'"

The visit by Glick, who is known internationally, was paid for by the school's Julie Hoag Bickett Memorial Fund. Badgley wouldn't say what it cost.

"It was expensive, but it was worth it," he said.

Glick studied at Cranbrook and has operated Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington since 1965. He is known for his jars, pitchers, teapots and bowls, both functional and sculptural. One of the most important aspects of his work is said to be his imaginative use of glazes.

That was what fascinated the kids. Even the youngest ones cut straight through to the essential: If you use the same glaze, why don't the pieces look the same?

"It was education at its best,"

Jacomo said. "It so excites me to feel that they can look at a piece and have an entry to it. These kids will be able to take their parents to his studio and explain the work to them."



Photo by Cathy Schmidt

Potter John Glick explains his concept of ceramic design to University Liggett School students Jon Poland, Chad Kotlarz and Sara Khelokian.

### Learn to make a gingerbread house

The Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice will sponsor gingerbread construction classes again this year.

Participants will learn to construct and decorate a 4 inch x 6 inch house in 1½ hours, made out of real gingerbread.

Cost is \$15 plus a nominal charge for decorative candies and chocolates. Chocolate suckers and gift items will also be sold.

Classes will be held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375

Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Classes are as follows:

Nov. 10 — 9 a.m. — adult — nursery available

Nov. 12 — 4 p.m. — elementary with adult

Nov. 13 — 9 a.m. — adult — nursery available

Nov. 13 — 7 p.m. — adult

Nov. 15 — 10 a.m. — high school

Nov. 17 — 7 p.m. — adult

Nov. 20 — 4 p.m. — elementary with adult

Nov. 22 — 10 a.m. — adult

Nov. 25 — 12:30 p.m. — adult

A demonstration only class will be held Monday, Nov. 24, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, for adults with babysitting available. The \$15 kit must be pre-ordered.

There will be a nominal charge for babysitting. For more information for a class, send a \$15 check made out to G.P.I.F.C.R.J., and mail to the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, 48230.

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Photos by Susan Buckler

### Pumpkin, pumpkin

Students at the Middle School of the Grosse Pointe Academy take advantage of the fine weather to prepare for their annual Halloween Carnival Oct. 31. They are, from left, David Tucker, Laurie Thomas, Paul Cure, Lanny Tracy and Sean Gardella. Below, students in the Early School aren't waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arrive. They're gathering pumpkins for the school's annual Halloween Pumpkin Hunt. In the front row, from left, are Carrie Brown, Shawn McCool, Elizabeth Auty, Desiree Harrison, Erin Ealba, Elena Callas, Evan Thomas, Lisa Maltz, Courtney Paquette, Cameron Murg and Blake Grannum. Perched behind are Imani Lewis and Jatayu Perlmutter.



### Contract talks at impasse

Contract talks between Grosse Pointe Park and the newly formed public safety department have reached an impasse, City Manager John Crawford said. A mediator will meet with both sides Wednesday, Nov. 5, to try to settle the issue.

Mediation is the first step to arbitration, but Crawford said he was optimistic. "We're very, very close (to agreement)," he said.

The stalled talks came after marathon bargaining sessions Sept. 25, Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 17.

Crawford said the two sides had made much progress, resolving up to 75 percent of the issues. "The number of issues that separate us are probably not significant to consider arbitration," he said.

### Florist asks to use outdoor space

A florist who will be opening a store in the village near the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair has asked the city for permission to sell flowers in the plaza during the 1987 outdoor season. Another vendor has a permit for the space this year.

Kevin and Janet Serba will open Kimberly Flowers next door to the Mole Hole which is next to the corner plaza. The plaza is currently used by Johan and Gina Grobbens to sell flowers.

With three members of the seven-member council absent, Mayor Lorenzo Browning suggested that the matter be tabled until more council members are present to discuss it.

Speaking on behalf of Kimberly Flowers, his new tenants, George Bashara asked the council to consider the Serbas next season for the corner. "I'm sure the Grobbens have done a fine job, but Kimberly will be paying taxes. I think equal consideration should be given to their proposal."

Bashara and Ed Frohlich own the building the new tenants will occupy.

Bashara said that if the council decided not to permit any vendor to use the space next year, Kimberly Flowers would fill the flower pots in the plaza without charge to the city.

The Grobbens have filled and maintained the flower pots in the plaza and others throughout the village. Chris Matthews, city administrator assistant, said.

A "knee drill" is Salvation Army jargon for a kneeling prayer session.

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# Hotlines answer questions about toxic substances

By Nancy Parmenter

Two summers ago, an electrical transformer in our back yard was found to be leaking. PCB contaminated oil permeated the ground in a circle three feet across, killing all vegetation.

The utility company reacted almost instantly, coming out at night with a truck and excavating the oil-soaked earth. By the next day, we had new, clean dirt, a sprinkling of grass seed, and assurances that everything would be fine.

It's true that the grass right around the circle was flourishing, but we were concerned about the raspberries growing nearby. Was it safe to keep eating them?

County soil conservation took the matter under advisement and a biologist friend came over for an on-site investigation. The consensus was that raspberries are unlikely to absorb PCBs — and less likely to do so in this case, because they were a tad uphill from the leak site.

So we ate them.

## Volunteers sought to teach CPR in high schools

Trained volunteers from the Health Education Council will, for the fifth year, provide cardiopulmonary resuscitation training for all 10th-grade students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

To date, more than 1,600 students have been trained in CPR. Training this year will take place at North in January and at South in March.

Volunteers are needed whether able to give two hours or two days to the program. For those who would like to participate in teaching this skill, there will be a new CPR aide course offered in January at the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Building on Gratiot at Eleven Mile. The course is all that is required to teach in the high schools.

To learn more about the program or to volunteer, call Donna Bramlage at 882-1776 or Kathy Frakes at 882-4779.

## Have treats checked

Trick or treaters can have their treats checked for foreign objects and other signs of tampering on Halloween from 4 to 9 p.m. at St. John Hospital, 22101 Moross at Mack.

There will be treats for all the kids who come.

The hospital is sponsoring the screening as a community service in conjunction with the Detroit Police Department.

Every once in a while, the question comes up again. Did we do the right thing? Last week, an environmental newsletter carried the number of a toxic substance hotline and I decided to try for a third opinion.

I raised Judy Wells, one of three hotline answerers in an office staffed by the Center for Environmental Health Sciences, a division of the state Department of Public Health.

Wells entered my queries onto a form and into a computer, consulted with one of the specialists in the office while I waited on the other end, and had an answer for me in about 10 minutes. The good news was that plants don't readily take up PCBs, that there was a "fairly good" buffer zone between the raspberries and the contamination, and that any airborne contamination was probably washed off in the rain. Wells also provided telephone numbers for the Department of Agriculture in case I wanted to pursue the question.

The hotline has been operating for four months and has already fielded about 300 calls, according to its founder, Roy Klaviter. And people have a lot of different ques-

tions on their minds.

"There really isn't a typical call," Klaviter said. "We have everything from pieces of glass in popcorn to how do I dispose of a little bit of leftover paint."

The disposal of household toxics is a challenging problem. It isn't regulated by the EPA, Klaviter said, and most people don't know what to do with them. Specialists from analytical chemists to microbiologists at the hotline can tell you what you've got and how to get rid of it safely.

There's also a step the consumer can take before the disposal question even arises: careful purchasing. "(Consumers) make the initial choices," Klaviter said. "It really starts with product selection."

People should consider whether a purchase is really necessary or if a safer product would do as well. They should consider quantity, and not buy more than they will use up — or share the extra with a neigh-

bor. "We all contribute to the waste stream," he said. "Anything we can do to keep the quantity down is helpful."

Although the hotline folks were able to handle my raspberry question in just a few minutes, many of the queries thrown at them are more complex. In most cases, a conference call to the appropriate agency will answer the question; in a few cases, it takes longer.

"We try to make it days rather than weeks," Klaviter said.

Often the local health department is called in, especially when an on-site inspection is called for or a problem appears to be widespread in a community.

"The hotline can function as an early-warning system for a community," Klaviter said. "Then for sure we contact the local health department and tell them that this many people in that jurisdiction are concerned about a particular problem so they can look into it."

Klaviter said the department is particularly satisfied with the volume of calls received so far because it has not been well-publicized. Announcements have been largely in newsletters rather than the major media.

"It's not burning buildings or the Russians are coming. It's not a carnival, so it doesn't get into the commercial press," Klaviter said.

For questions relating to human health issues, call 1-800-MI-TOXIC. This isn't the only toxic substance hotline operating in the state. The state Toxic Substance Control Commission also operates one: 1-800-292-0528.

This one was set up in the fall of 1981 when there was a scare about fluoride in pet food. Studies showed the scare was right on target and an emergency hotline set up for a one-month period fielded 1,500 calls from kennel owners, pet food manufacturers and pet owners.

"These people also had other general questions, so we decided to keep the hotline operating," said representative Marrian Hickman. Calls continue to come in at the rate of three a day.

Because the Toxic Substance Control Commission acts as ombudsman, not all the calls are for information. Some air gripes about other state agencies or about the process of trying to obtain information. But the majority of calls come from residents concerned about spills in their area or wondering about the safety of an area they plan to move to.

"Articles in the paper always cause a lot of calls from people worried about the same thing happening in their area," Hickman said. "It's always interesting to answer the phone because you never know what the question may be."

## Police auction

The Michigan State Police Annual Fall Auction will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Lansing Artillery Training Center beginning at 9 a.m. until the last lot is sold.

Lost, recovered, stolen and abandoned property will be sold "as is" to the highest bidder. More than 500 lots offering everything from bicycles and a riding lawn tractor to 126 rifles and shotguns will be on the auction block.

Those in search of a gold tooth or a cuckoo clock need look no further. These items, along with cameras, jewelry, TVs, microwave ovens, a brass bed and other assorted household furnishings are among the items up for bid.

This year the auction is being held at a new site, the former Marshal Street Armory, at 300 Elvin Court, located between Michigan Avenue and Saginaw Street three miles west of U.S. 127 off Marshal Street.

Profits from the sale are turned over to the state treasury.

## Inventors to meet

The Inventors Association of Metropolitan Detroit will meet at North High School Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m.

The lecture will be on "Invention, Part II," with slides by Peter D. Keefe, a patent attorney and founding member.

For more information, call 772-7888.

## Aerobics classes

Fitness Firm, formerly Dance Slimnastics, will start classes Nov. 3 and 4 at the following locations: Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Christ the King Church, Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m., babysitting available, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:45 p.m.; and Harper Woods JFK Public Library Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting available.

For more information, call 886-7534 or 885-0515.

## Brush up on bridge

Two refresher classes in contract bridge will begin next week at the War Memorial. The classes are two hours in duration each session with the first hour spent in the instruction of Standard American Bridge by Frank Welchenbach. The second hour will be devoted to playing time.

An eight-week evening course will begin Monday, Nov. 3, from 8 to 10 p.m. for the cost of \$32 per person. Those who prefer a daytime class may register for a seven-week course that will meet on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning Nov. 5.

For additional information, call 881-7511.


## Stamp fact

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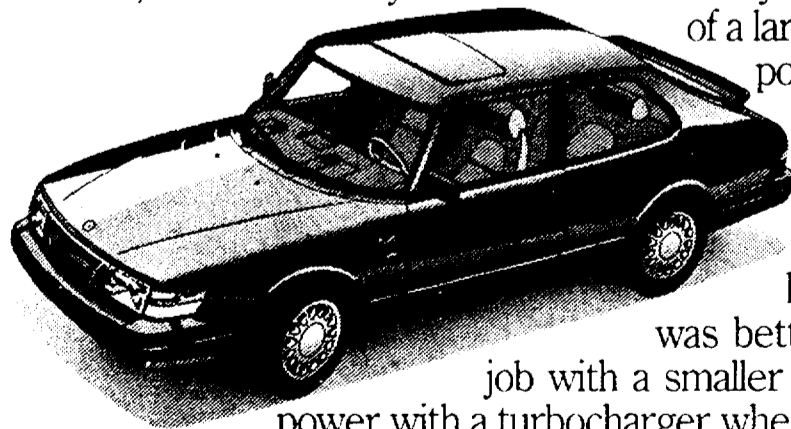
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# Tuning in to inner self . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

you can't see with the logical mind," she said. "It helps you to visualize your goals."

She suggests the creation of a treasure map. "If you put down what you want and visualize it, you'll find that you are able to obtain it."

A treasure map is nothing more than a picture list of the material items or goals you wish to achieve — a tool to help visualize.

Keeping a dream journal is something she encourages her students to do. With a dream journal, one can better recall what was dreamed, because dreams are easily forgotten.

"One goal is to become lucid in a dream," she said. "Wake up in a dream and become aware of the dream while you're asleep."

When giving someone a psychic reading, she also does an astrological chart that deals with more than just one's sun sign. One must know where each of the planets were at the time of birth in relation to the various constellations astrologers have determined as important.

By doing the person's chart, she says she gets a better idea of who that person is and what they have been going through because of their planetary aspects.

She also learns things psychically from the person as they discuss the chart.

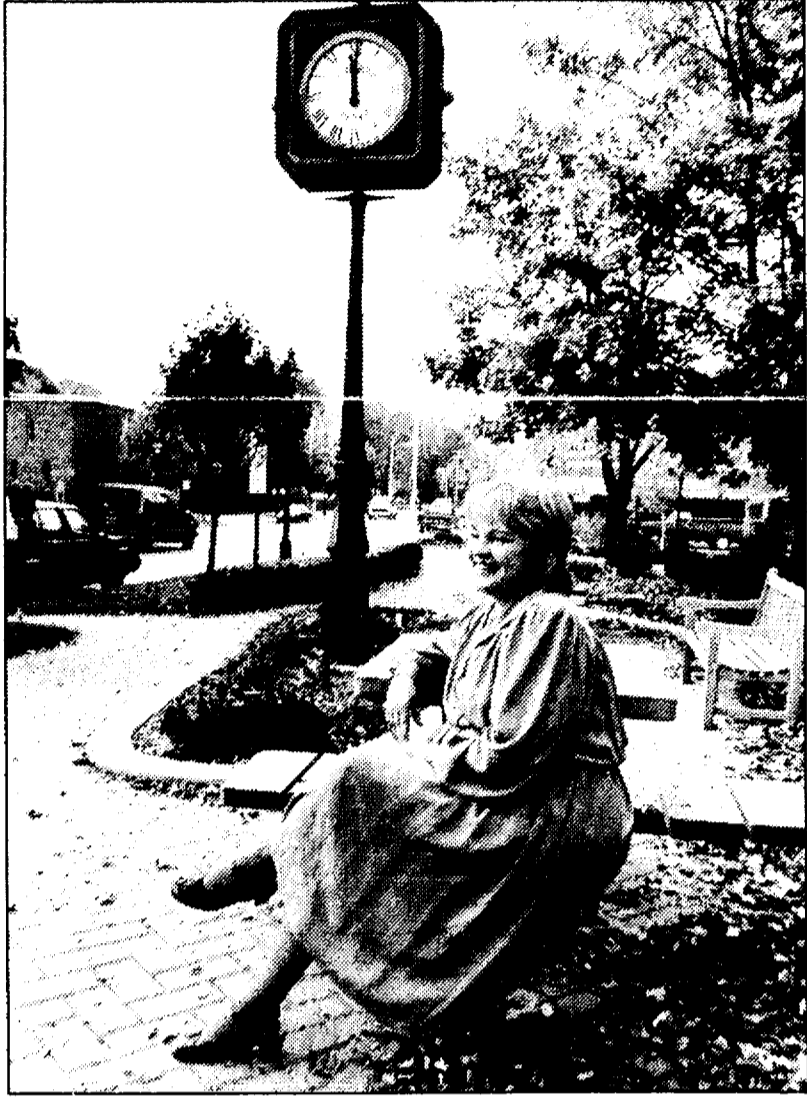
Along with astrological charts and her psychic ability, Jackson-Posch uses Tarot cards and reads tea leaves. She describes these as tools.

"Psychic development has been distorted by the media and films," she said. "People see this distortion and then they don't understand these are psychic tools for self-knowledge."

Grosse Pointe's community edu-

cation program has offered astrology or psychic classes from time to time, but Jackson-Posch said there has never been enough interest locally to warrant the class. "There is a great deal of interest in St. Clair Shores and from over on the west side like Birmingham and Bloomfield."

She said the half-hour show she does with Milostan on cable television doesn't allow for dealing with much more than sun sign astrology. "I feel I help people get in touch with their psychic needs and help them to explore and pursue certain areas of life."



Gerri Jackson-Posch Photo by Peter A. Salinas

## Sign-ups begin for Ski Hi trip

Collingwood sign-ups for senior club members of the War Memorial's Ski Hi program will begin Wednesday, Nov. 5, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., at the center, 32 Lakeshore.

Members in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in the weekend ski trip, scheduled for Feb. 27-March 1, must obtain a current Ski Hi Manual at the center's front desk and follow all instructions carefully prior to registering for the Collingwood trip. The trip is not recommended for beginner skiers.

The Ski Hi club is open to any Grosse Pointe resident or Grosse Pointe student in middle or high school. Students in grades 6-8 can belong to the junior club, while the senior club is for those in grades 9-12. Membership dues are \$7 per person. Trip sign-ups begin Nov. 17.

For information call 881-7511.

## Thieves get bikes

Thieves in Grosse Pointe Park stole two bicycles and a ladder from garages last week. A boy's 10-speed bicycle was taken from a garage on Middlesex sometime during the two weeks preceding Oct. 17. Another was taken on the same street a few days later. And on Oct. 20, someone entered a garage on Wayburn and took a 24-foot aluminum ladder.

On Oct. 17, residents on Berkshire lost their wall telephone during a party. Two nights later, a beer keg and tap were taken from a backyard on Buckingham.

Someone broke into a 1985 Pontiac on Oct. 20 and took an AM/FM radio-cassette player from the dashboard. Police said two car windows were broken and the steering column was damaged.

## Farms domestic arrested

A 30-year-old maid living with a Grosse Pointe Farms family was arrested and charged with murder 1st week in connection with a triple shooting in which one man was murdered and a teenage girl abducted, according to Redford police.

Angelica Markopolos, 30, was taken into custody and arraigned Friday along with three Detroit men on numerous charges including an open charge of murder.

Detective Sgt. Gerald J. Schornack said Markopolos' vehicle was found near the scene of the murder. She was located at her living quarters in the Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Police made the arrests just hours after the victims, all male, were each shot in the head in a Redford home. A 14-year-old babysitter was apparently in the home at the time.

The babysitter was found at a home on Detroit's west side shortly

after midnight on Thursday.

The shooting victims, Michael Goers, 30, of Livonia, his brother Jeffrey, 23, of Southfield, Ronald Bonadeo, 25, the homeowner, arrived home and surprised the intruders. Michael Goers died as a result of the shot to the head. Bonadeo and Jeffrey Goers were both wounded, Goers critically.

Markopolos was arraigned in Redford Municipal court. Charges included murder, felony murder, kidnapping, armed robbery, and criminal sexual conduct, first degree. All were held without bond. Markopolos was charged with murder and with being an accessory to all the charges.

— Peter A. Salinas

## Car stolen

Police in the City said a resident reported his car stolen from his driveway on Washington during the night of Oct. 21.

## Free health screening for seniors

If you are 60 years or older and a Wayne County resident, you are eligible to participate in the Senior Citizens Health Screening Program. The program is sponsored by the Detroit Health Department and the Detroit Area Agency on Aging.

There is no charge for this service. Call 876-4294 for an appointment.

Blood pressure, urine, vision and

hearing will be checked. In addition, a nurse will be available to review your medical history.

During October the Senior Citizens Health Screening Program will be at Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead near Mack, from Oct. 27 through Nov. 13.

## Correction

The information that ran with a picture Oct. 16 regarding a new magazine was incorrect. The name of the magazine is Ward's Automotive International and the publisher is Roger K. Powers.

Part of a sentence was inadvertently dropped from an Oct. 23 story on Safe Rides. The sentence should have read: Because of continuous difficulties with the CBS the two groups use, the switch to the more expensive but far more reliable cellular phone setup is currently being explored.

## Health seminar

A program on osteoporosis will be offered at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Arthur Sontora, assistant professor of medicine at Wayne State University Medical Center and an expert on bone disease, will speak on hormonal aspects, the question of estrogen and how nutrition, exercise and vitamins can prevent osteoporosis.

Cost is \$4. For reservations or information, call 779-6111.

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# Crockett faces Griffin in 13th District

## George W. Crockett Jr.

George W. Crockett Jr. is running for his fifth term as congressman from the 13th District, but he isn't running very hard.

"I haven't felt any necessity to campaign," he said. "My campaigning has to be done before the primary. Unless you've really disgraced yourself, you don't have to worry" if you're a Democrat in a 90-percent Democratic district.

Not that incumbent congressmen have had much opportunity to campaign. Being stuck in Washington in a seemingly unending session may have been a problem to some incumbents, "but it's no detriment to me," Crockett said. "I keep in touch with my district office every day."

Crockett, 77, says he sees himself as a practical politician. The attitude applies to domestic as well as foreign policy. His interest in a Middle East peace that includes the PLO, for example, has been criticized in some quarters.

"It's not a question of favoring the PLO," he said. "The Arabs see the PLO as the only viable political entity. The State Department makes a mistake in not wanting to deal with the PLO just because Israel doesn't want them to."

His practicality extends to legislation. "I haven't initiated new legislation," he said. "I have cosponsored most of the decent legislation. But my years in Records Court showed me we've got enough laws on the books to take care of any conceivable situation."

Re-election would put Crockett in position to pick up an important subcommittee chairmanship, he said. Background maneuvering is already under way among the most senior personnel. If no one changes subcommittees, Crockett said he will chair the subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, which deals with sensitive Central American issues. Otherwise, he is likely to get Asian and Pacific (which deals with the Philippines, among others) or Human Rights and International Organizations. All three are subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"All three represent a challenge," Crockett said. "They all deal with issues that will be in the forefront in the next four years."

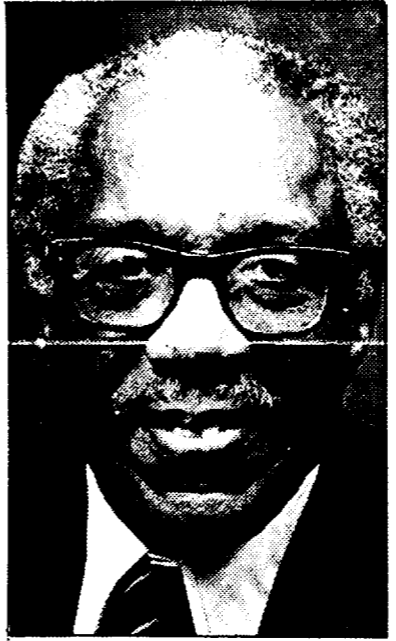
Asked if he had voted — as his opponent charged — against the strong drug-control bill which would have given the death penalty to drug dealers, Crockett replied, "I certainly did. I don't believe in the death penalty no matter what it is. No judge is infallible. It's a final act — there is no opportunity to correct it. Besides, death is no greater deterrent than a long term of imprisonment."

Crockett said he has traditionally opposed drugs and advocated a crackdown when he was a judge of Records Court. He asked in 1973 for a one-man grand jury to investigate drug trafficking.

"Records Court could impose this drastic procedure any time it wants to," he said. "I don't know why they don't."

As an attorney whose career includes representing accused Communists before the House Un-American Activities Committee in the 1950s, Crockett is still accused by some conservatives of having communist leanings.

"I went to New York to defend freedom of speech for Communists," he said. "But you can tell whether or not a person is a 'Red apologist' by their history. I'm concerned about mankind living in peace. I'm concerned about rivalry of economic systems. There are defects in both systems. My travels indicate that people are people anywhere. It's important not to get carried away with labels."



George W. Crockett Jr.

Crockett said he still feels that the re-drawing of district lines after the 1980 census amounted to gerrymandering. "We should carve districts according to geographical and sociological interests," he said. "You don't go around creating a split personality. I've got the richest section of Michigan. I've got the poorest section of Michigan. I've got the major business establishment in Michigan."

His constituents don't write or call very often. "When I hear from them, I know they're damn mad," he said. He said he receives practically no mail from the Grosse Pointe communities. "It argues for what I've suspected for a long time," he said. "The Pointes are pretty self-sufficient and they take care of it themselves."

Although there are too many frustrations in government to list, primary among them was the one he was suffering at the time of the interview — the continuing resolution to temporarily fund government agencies. "It's a cure-all for everything you haven't done during the session," he said. "It's a hell of a way to run the government. Nobody knows what the hell is in it."

Frustrations aside, he said he still wants to stay. "I feel I'm doing a useful job," he said.

Crockett has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1980, when he was appointed to the seat formerly held by Charles Diggs Jr. He spent 12 years as judge of Detroit's Records Court and 20 years (1946-1966) in private practice. Early in his career, he worked for the U.S. Department of Labor and for the UAW as general counsel.

— Nancy Parmenter

## Mary Griffin

Mary Griffin is a social worker and self-styled entrepreneur running for political office for the first time. But jumping straight into

Congress with no intermediate steps doesn't daunt her, she says.

The candidate for the 13th District seat, now occupied by George Crockett, has spent a lot of time walking through the district and believes voters are ready for a change. A conservative Republican, she sees her potential constituents as "very conservative," too.

"We all have the same desires," said Griffin, 37. "We want freedom to pursue happiness and a peaceful environment."

Griffin recognizes that she has carved out a challenge for herself. The Republican party has not contributed much money to her campaign, she said, so she has been forced to carry on a low-budget campaign against a famous name.

"The Republican party doesn't have a lot of faith in Detroit," she said. "They're targeting — and Detroit isn't one of the targets. But I'm very confident about the response I'm getting, and I'm not afraid of the name."

Crime, job security and the economy, and education are Griffin's primary interests. She is a believer in Reagan-style free enterprise zones and a voucher system for private schools. She sees both as a boon to lower income people.

"Detroit has one of the highest unemployment levels in the country," she said. When they tried (free enterprise zones) on the state level in New Jersey, there was an astounding turnaround in unemployment. The majority of employees are hired by small business. (The zones) could establish a more stable tax base and bring pride and integrity back."

Griffin said she has received campaign support from Grosse Pointers, especially on a recent project to combat drug use. Their enthusiasm proves what she said



Mary Griffin

she already knew: There is no hostility between Detroit and the suburbs.

"People from Grosse Pointe come in to work for me," she said.

## Founders to sponsor poster contest

The Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts will sponsor a poster contest in celebration of "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring," scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1, 2, 1987.

This festival will salute Michigan's Sesquicentennial, and the poster contest theme will be wildflowers. Competition is open to all artists who reside, work or study in Michigan.

"People from the city who come into Grosse Pointe aren't apprehensive. They're not looking for men in white hoods."

Griffin says she believes the people in the district are ready for a change. She sees Crockett as more liberal than his constituents and as a representative who has grown too distant from the people he represents. She promises to spend more time in the chamber voting and more time in the district keeping in touch.

The two halves of the 13th District are somewhat different, but not as much as commonly supposed, Griffin says. They share an interest in controlling crime and drugs and in a good educational system.

"In Grosse Pointe, people have more of a sense of control," she said. "In Detroit, I see more hopelessness. There's apathy in both places. It's another way of saying I'll duck and hide and it'll go away."

Although she ranks crime, the economy and education first among her concerns, Griffin says issues can't be separated. "They're like links in a chain," she said. "You can't deal with one without the other."

The other links in Griffin's chain are a strong defense and a strong anti-drug policy, including the death penalty for drug dealers. She was one of the prime movers in Project Crackdown, an anti-drug symposium held this month in Detroit.

"As a candidate, I have the pull to do it," she said. "A lot of doors open to you when you decide to run for office."

Griffin says she is the change people have been waiting for. "It's like they were waiting in the dark for someone to turn on the light," she said. "The message I've gotten is that people have been waiting. They're not voting for a Republican, they're voting for me. They're voting for a change."

As that change, Griffin would provide the voting record that her constituents want — and a computer link between Washington and the District would keep her apprised of what that is.

"Being a congress person doesn't call for you to be smarter than smart or a genius at government," she said. "A congress person is there to represent the constituents. I consider myself a very principled person, but only an extreme situation would call for overriding their will. I'm there to represent the people, not my own personal likes or dislikes."

Griffin is married and the mother of three. She is a graduate of Wayne State University and chief executive officer of M. Harrel-Griffin & Co., a motivational consulting and small-business marketing firm. She has worked in Republican politics as a community volunteer.

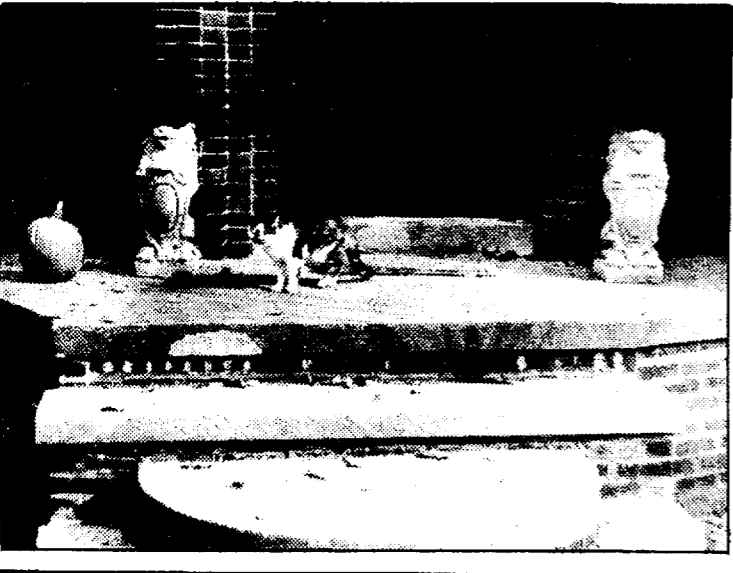
— Nancy Parmenter



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

## Front yard = graveyard

Little Eric Truesch has some fun folks in his family. Eric's grandmother, Gay Shuert, and her daughter-in-law, Jackie Shuert, designed the scary scene above where Eric found a comfortable seat near the pumpkins and hay in front of his Rivard home. Below, a cat keeps a watchful eye as a photographer records his decorated friends. The porch was spotted on Rivard as well.



## Man tries to rob doctor's office

A Grosse Pointe doctor who practices in an office on the Detroit side of Mack Avenue reported an attempted robbery Monday. An office staffer told the Grosse

Pointe News that a young black man came into the office about 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27. He reportedly reached through the receptionist's window and grabbed the cash box from a drawer.

A staff member heard the noise and saw the man just as he was about to leave the office with the box in his hand. The doctor and a staffer chased the man, who dropped the cash box on the ground and ran away.

The incident was reported to Detroit police, the doctor's employee said. She said the police told the office workers that such incidents are becoming more common.

No one has yet been arrested in the case.

## Caught red-handed

Police in Grosse Pointe Park caught a thief in the act of removing the tires from a Chevy Blazer parked in the lot of an auto bump shop Oct. 10.

Police also report the probable break-up of an auto theft ring operating in the Park. Detroit Fifth Precinct police arrested 10 people suspected of stealing cars in the area.

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# The Second Section

## On the MOT stage, they sing for Suzanne

*Grosse Pointer leads the choruses and sometimes the orchestra as well*

By Elsa Frohman

Suzanne Acton stands in the darkened wings of the stage at the Fisher Theater, on top of a prop coffin, directing one group of singers with a small flashlight in one hand, while she beats time for another group on a wooden baton (clavé) tucked in her belt, as she watches a television monitor to pick up the beat from the conductor in the orchestra pit.

Needless to say, Acton is a woman who can rub her tummy and pat her head at the same time.

Acton is the chorusmaster of the Michigan Opera Theatre. During performances she leads all the singers who can't see the conductor in the orchestra pit. During rehearsals, she works with the singers, preparing the company for the leadership of the conductor.

This is Acton's sixth season with MOT. A former freelance voice coach and accompanist, she came to MOT in 1980 to work in public relations. Two months later, she was chorusmaster, a position seldom held by women in the major opera companies of the United States.

"I'm not a singer," she said. "But I have a good understanding of voice. You have to know how to work with groups (to be a chorusmaster) and you need good conducting skills."

Last season, Acton made her orchestral conducting debut during the run of West Side Story. She is one of only a handful of women to have conducted a full orchestra in the United States.

"When I conducted the orchestra, I had been conducting the chorus," she said. "It felt very natural for me. It's a big responsibility. But I think I'd rather conduct from in front of the orchestra, rather than blind, backstage."

Acton's backstage conducting coordinates the different groups of singers, many of whom can't see or hear the orchestra during performances. Groups of singers sing from the wings of the stage to supplement the voices of the dancers on stage and to make the sound fuller for the audience. Acton must direct the invisible chorus to make it blend perfectly with the singers on stage and the orchestra.

"I don't want to put down the singing of the dancers," Acton said. "But if you heard the dancers singing alone, you'd know why we supplement the chorus."

The trouble is, from the wings, you can't see the orchestra, and the sound is very weak. There are television monitors positioned in the wings that show the conductor in the orchestra pit — with no sound. Acton watches the monitor and leads the chorus in time with the motions of the conductor.

Acton also directs any singers on stage who are positioned so they can't see the conductor. This means she must position herself so that both the off-stage and on-stage chorus can see her and lead more than one group, often not doing precisely the same thing, simultaneously. She sometimes lies on her back, sometimes she stands on a platform — or on a coffin.

"I do whatever needs to be



Photo by Elsa Frohman

Suzanne Acton, chorusmaster for the Michigan Opera Theatre, gives some notes to the chorus of "Orpheus in the Underworld," between acts in the basement of the Fisher Theater. The singers in spotted costumes are playing Victorian topiary hedges in the opera.

done," she said.

Acton grew up in the Detroit area, a member of a distinctly musical family.

"My father was a violinist and a guitarist. My two brothers are saxophonists. My husband has a doctorate in organ," Acton said.

She started out to be a pianist, studying with Mischa Kottler. She earned a master's degree in piano and had started on her doctorate when she met John Wustmann, accompanist for Luciano Pavarotti.

"He convinced me to give up my doctorate and study with him for a year," Acton said.

Acton when to New York and worked as an accompanist and

coach for a variety of singers and opera companies. When she came to Detroit to work in public relations for MOT, she figured it would be a nice change to work in the business end of the art. It didn't last long.

Acton's experience with coaching and accompanying, as well as her knowledge of French, Italian and German, made her a natural for chorusmaster.

"It was combining all elements of my background," she said.

When the opportunity came to conduct the orchestra last year, Acton was ready.

"I always learn the score with the orchestra parts," she said. "So

I know what instruments play at what time."

Acton's days are seldom dull. A performance is usually preceded or followed by a rehearsal for a completely different show. The last matinee performance of "Orpheus in the Underworld" on Sunday, Oct. 18, was followed by a rehearsal of "Madame Butterfly" (playing Oct. 24 through Nov. 2), and the next day rehearsals began for "My Fair Lady" (Nov. 14-Dec. 7).

"I think my favorite opera was

Turandot," Acton said. "It is probably one of the most difficult shows as a chorusmaster. I had 24 kids to direct as well as 80 people in the

chorus. We go over the text and translate it into English as they can understand what they are singing."

However, Acton finds a challenge in all the shows she works on. "Even when it's something you've done before," she said. "A new chorus makes it fresh again."

Acton holds many titles with the MOT company. She is assistant music director of the tour, she works with the Overture to Opera program in the schools and does whatever else needs to be done.

"I'm sort of a backstage gal Friday," she said.

Acton is also organist for a church in Mt. Clemens.

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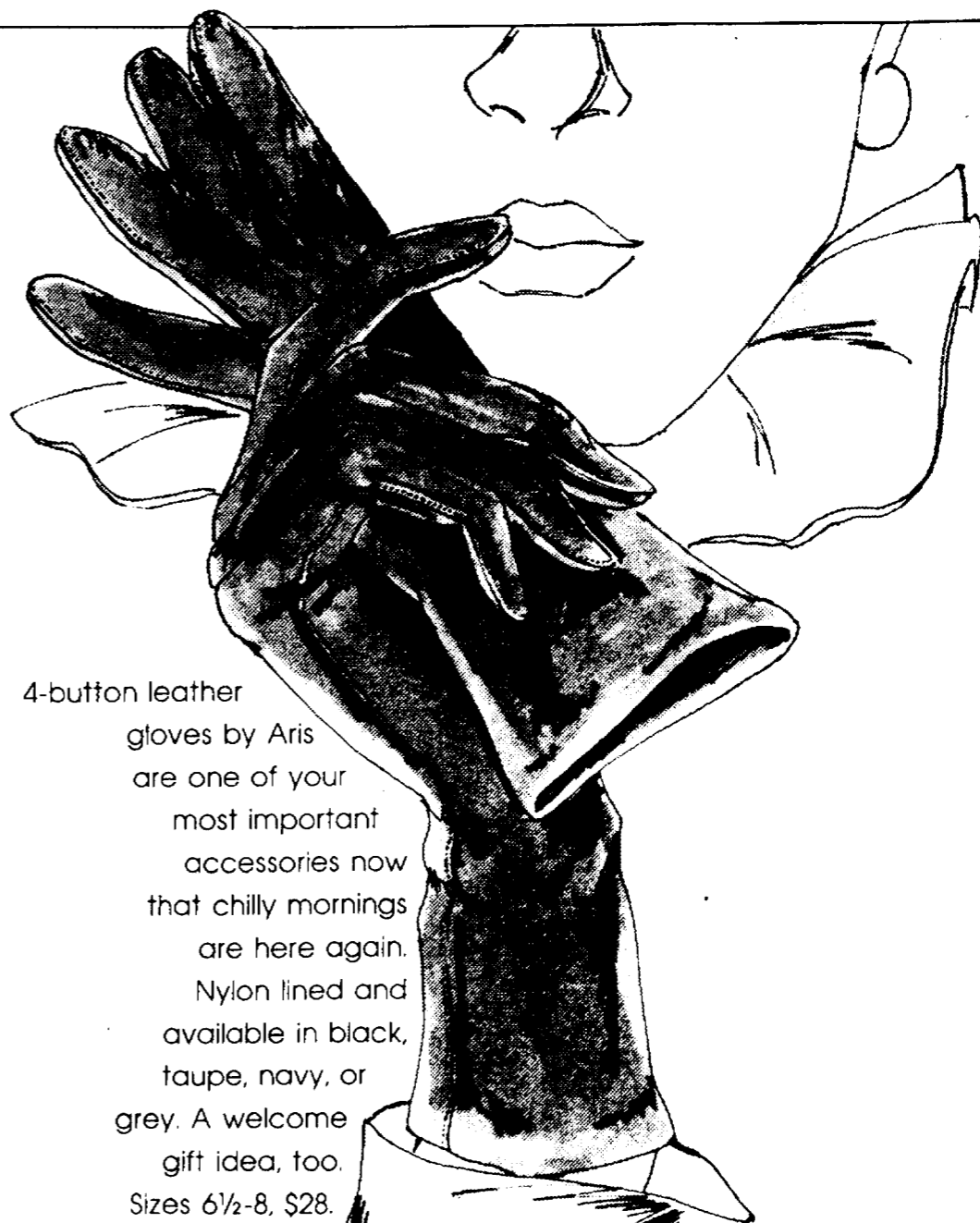
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**Heart of Gold**

The United Foundation Heart of Gold Award Council recently met at the American Red Cross in Detroit to plan for the 1987 awards program. Standing, from the left, are council members Peg Lewis of Grosse Pointe; Nanette Quinones of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Shirley Reeves of Grosse Pointe Park. The Heart of Gold program, which honors outstanding community service volunteers, is sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and the United Foundation. Any tri-county area resident, 18 years or older, can be nominated for making volunteer contributions to health and human services. The awards recognize and honor those who have been outstanding volunteers in the community. Nominations are being accepted through Nov. 3. Winners will be announced Feb. 10, 1987. For further information, contact the United Foundation at 965-7100.

**Herb Society publishes soup cookbook**

"Seasoned Soups" is the title of the new cookbook compiled by the members of Grosse Pointe Unit of The Herb Society of America. It will make its debut Nov. 5, on the second day of the book sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Rd., from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The price of the book is \$3.50. Come early and taste a sample of one of the soups. Among the other items for sale will be last year's collection of recipes entitled "Herb d'Herbs" for the same price of \$3.50. Also a few herb wreaths,

peach-apple chutney, herb vinegars and fireside bundles. On Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., the Herb Society will meet at the home of Pam Gilman for the monthly meeting. Assisting the hostess will be Pat Cardello and Mae Spitzer. Included in the regular business will be a report from the national board meeting which took place Oct. 22-25 in Little Rock, Ark. The two attendees from the Grosse Pointe Unit were Mae Spitzer, president, and Peachy Rentenbach, National Co-chairman of New Unit.

The program for the evening will be "Herbs in An Early American Setting" which will be presented by Ann McAndrew. Her focus will be on herbs used by the early settlers of New Hampshire. Ann will show slides of herbs from the Piscataqua River Region including the herb garden at Strawberry Banke as well as private gardens on the Island of New Castle. She will also pay tribute to two well known New England writers on herbs, now deceased: Celia Thaxter and Ann Leighton.

**DBE to meet at consul's home**

The Hon. Marc Lemieux, consul general of Canada, and Lisa Lemieux will open their Stephens Road residence to the Daughters of the British Empire on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., for the DBE's annual reception and tea to benefit the British Home for the Aged in Brookfield, Ill.

Receiving the guests with Mrs. Lemieux, the DBE's honorary state president, will be president of the National Society, Daughters of the British Empire in the USA, Anne Mitscher, M.B.E. of Summit, N.J., current State President Patricia Appleyard; along with State First Vice President Joyce Turner, who is chairing the event. Pouring the tea will be Nora Victoria Skitch, M.B.E., past state and national president along with Joyce Bratt, both of Grosse Pointe; past state presidents, Anita Palarchio, Mabel Hillegas, and former board members, Elaine Cain, Janet Wheatley and Beulah Wells, as well as chapter regents Carole Kruse, Margaret Jinks, Jane Piggot, Joan Colles, Mary Jamieson, and Anna French.

Dining room hostesses will include Joan Adams, Ann Carroll, Denise Hodgson, Veronica Kasravi, Lindsay Sackeyfio, Patricia Spector and Patricia Walley, as well as Nancy Brownlee and past state president Marian Coker.

Among the many guests planning to attend will be Rose Barton, Jeny Caradus, Vikky MacGowen, Moira Flynn, June MacKenzie, Joan Carter, Edna Lowry, Bernice Olson, Jessie Reno, Freda Fox, Bonnie Westoff, Helen Arends, Jill Crane, Shirley Douglas, June Erskine, Betty Flattery, Margaret Guertler, Alicia Johnston, Alice Brown, Jan Moki, Patricia Pothoff, Nola Tutag of Grosse Pointe, as well as Pointers Mildred Murray, Margaret Rogers, Hazel Rose, Stella Heatley, Addie Holmes-Walker, Gladys Van Tuyl, Lillian Ducharme and others.

The DBE assists in maintaining four district homes for the aged, open to all nationalities throughout the United States: the British Home for Retired Men and Women in Brookfield, Ill., the Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y., the British Home in Sierra Madre, Calif., and Mountbatten House in Highlands, Texas, as well as supporting local charities.

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# Engaged

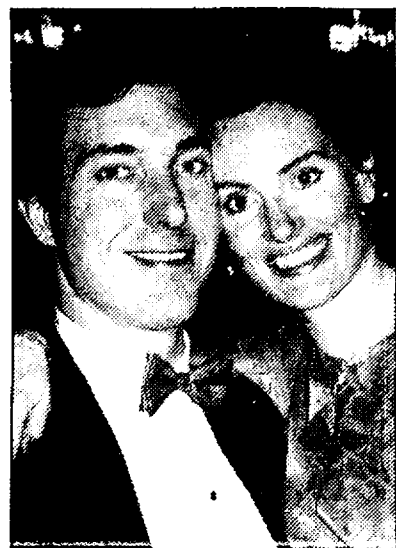
## Williams-Austin

Bill and Betty Williams of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mark Austin, son of Rowland and Barb Austin of Grosse Pointe Shores. A May 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and owns a retail business in Grosse Pointe.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1980 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a degree in marketing from Michigan State University. He is sales supervisor for the special products division of Fountain Beverage Co.

candidate in music at Indiana University.



Elizabeth Bartlett and Gilbert Kernan

## Bartlett-Kernan

Elizabeth E. Bartlett of New York and Peter B. Bartlett of Bay Head, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kimberly, to Gilbert Schaefer Kernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kernan Jr. of Grosse Pointe. A Nov. 29, 1986 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kent Place School and Denison University. She is an assistant market representative with the May Merchandising Corp. of New York.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Boston College and is an equity trader with Prudential Bache Securities in New York.

## Bachmann-Bonder

Mrs. Paul E. Bachmann and the late Paul E. Bachmann of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalyn, to Frank F. Bonder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bonder.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern High School and attended Hillsdale College. She is a graduate of the Detroit Conservatory of



Rosalyn Bachmann

Music. She is a music teacher. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Chrysler Engineering School. He is a cabinet maker.



Jeanne Zavell

## Zavell-Archibald

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Zavell of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, to John Christie Archibald Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Archibald of Rumson, N.J. A June 6, 1987 wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Mount Holyoke College. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Colgate University. She is a commercial loan officer for the Irving Trust Company in New York, N.Y.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Lehigh University with a bachelor of arts in government and journalism. He is the assistant treasurer, municipal bond department, for the Bank of New York.



Kathryn Heck and Ronald Hohenberger

## Heck-Hohenberger

Mr. and Mrs. William Heck of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Ronald John Hohenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hohenberger of Algona, Iowa. A Feb. 14 wedding is planned in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Northern Michigan University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of South Dakota State University with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. He is a registered pharmacist at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.



Jennifer Lynn Powell

## Powell-Eggleston

Marcia E. Powell of Grosse Pointe Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Alan Edward Eggleston, son of Margaret Reid of Elkhart, Ind. A Jan. 3, 1987 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Indiana University, South Bend, with a bachelor of arts in music. He holds a master of arts in music from Michigan State University. He is currently a doctoral

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# New Arrivals

## Jennifer Marie Cafagna

Lisa and Dominic Cafagna of Harper Woods are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born Oct. 15. Maternal grandmother is Barbara Mathews of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cafagna of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Kathryn Christine Gillespie

Pamela and Frederic Gillespie of Atlanta, Ga., are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Christine, born Oct. 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Couden of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mellen of Cross Village, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Maternal great-grandfather is F.M. Urban of St. Clair Shores.

## David Emerson McCoy Jr.

Mary Anne and David McCoy of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, David Emerson, born Sept. 25. Maternal grandparents are Arthur Behm of Grosse Pointe City and Joan Behm of Grosse Pointe City. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCoy of Grosse Pointe Park.

## David Robert Murray

Mary Beth and George Murray of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, David Robert, born Oct. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. George B. Morris Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Robert James Meier. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George V. Murray of Roseville.

## Schultes mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Schulte of Grosse Pointe Shores celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Friday, Oct. 17, with a dinner at Lochmoor Club. The party was attended by their children, spouses and grandchildren. After dinner, the family continued the celebration at the Schultes' home on Fairford Road.

## AARP

A most appropriate theme has been selected for the next meeting of the AARP Chapter 3430 in November. A presentation of slides about birds will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Simek, long-time members of the Audubon Society.

There will also be a Bake Sale conducted by the male members of the chapter during the social hour.

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, on Monday, Nov. 10, at 1:30 p.m.

New members are welcome.

## Katelyn Elizabeth Kallam

Ben and Mary Kallam of Martinsville, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Katelyn Elizabeth, born Sept. 28. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park.

## Michael John Jensen

Linda and John Jensen of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a son,

Michael John, born Sept. 30. Maternal grandfather is William Hubert of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Jensen of Grosse Pointe.

## Colin Michael Egon Fricke

Michael and Kathy Fricke of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Colin Michael Egon, born Sept. 26.

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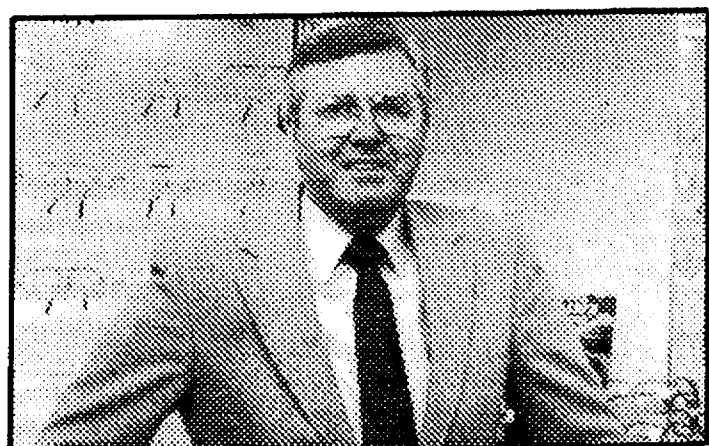
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## Eric Allan Gremel

Kirk and Billie Jean Gremel, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Tampa, Fla., are the parents of a son, Eric Allan, born Sept. 19. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, formerly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Tampa, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gremel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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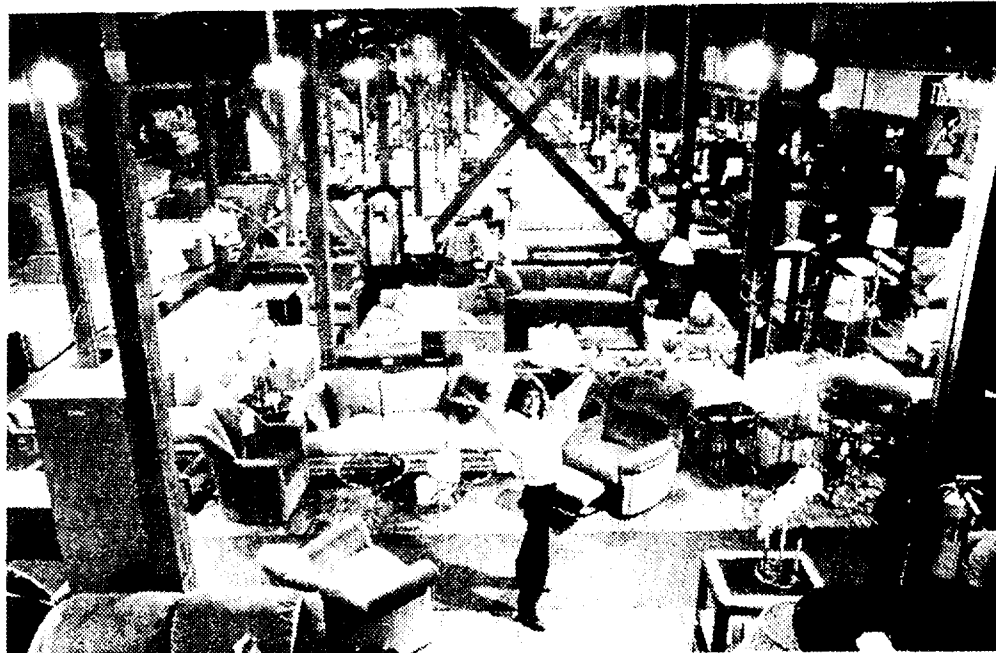
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## The Pastor's Corner

### Unmasking fear

The Rev. Gregory Sammons  
Christ Church-Grosse Pointe



Halloween, which arrives this week, is great fun for most of us. It provides a festive transition into the more somber month of November. Despite the recent anxiety over candy that has been tampered with, Halloween seems more popular than ever before. In my daughter's school, it is celebrated with more vigor than any other holiday.

For children, Halloween is an occasion to try on another identity, often a frightening or bizarre one. Child psychologists often observe that children need ways to allow their fears to surface in safe, controlled ways. The masks and shadows of Halloween allow children to do this.

But each of us, not just our children, seem to need ways to deal with the fears in life that haunt us. Horror movies (like "Halloween" and its numerous sequels) allow us to brush up against our fears in a controlled way. Amusement parks are filled with rides which play upon our fears of disaster and death, and which seem to rescue us at the last moment.

The popularity of Halloween, like horror movies and amusement parks, suggests that facing our fears — even playing with them — may be freeing to us. It is not that our fears are trivial or that life contains no real dangers. But if we live paralyzed by our fears, we are not living at all.

A classic image of that would be someone suffering from agoraphobia — the fear of public places. Such a person lives bounded by the four walls of his house, unable to face the risk of the unknown out in the street. Many kinds of fears — fear of failure, of rejection, of separation — can limit all of us, closing us in upon ourselves.

Christians believe in a God who actively helps us to deal with the things that haunt us. He gives us freedom to live beyond our fears, and not to be paralyzed by them.

For example, a few days before he was assassinated in Memphis, Martin Luther King sensed the grave danger he was in. His associates sought to prevent him from making any appearance in Memphis, the atmosphere had turned so ugly. Yet, speaking of the danger that lay ahead, Dr. King was able to say: "But I'm not fearing any man today, because I've been to the mountaintop." He knew that God's victorious love was stronger than anything man could do to him. He simply refused to be bounded by his fear.

Jesus, the freest person who ever lived, was never shaped or bounded by any fear — not peer pressure, nor the judgement of enemies, nor the anxiety of materialism, nor the threat of physical danger. Filled with the Holy Spirit, Our Lord even embraced confidently the ultimate fear — death. Through His Resurrection, Jesus "unmasked" death and showed us that fear does not need to limit human life.

People who know the God and Father of Our Lord Jesus can go to the "mountaintop" often to gain God's perspective on their fears. From the mountaintop, all human fear can be faced, unmasked, and set aside. A new and calmer spirit can take hold of us.

God can strengthen each of us to live beyond our fears, because we have learned that nothing can separate us from His love in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Happy Halloween!

This column is written on a rotating basis by members of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

## Monsignor Hickey looks back on 92 years

*'I've met some nice people and brought to their attention something the good Lord created — beauty.'*

By Elsa Frohman

Monsignor Edward J. Hickey believes he owns an undiscovered Rembrandt. No art expert will confirm his belief, but that does not shake his faith that the one thing he wants more than any other has been granted.

Hickey, who grew up in Grosse Pointe around the turn of the century, lives in semi-retirement in the tower of St. Mary's of Redford Catholic Church. At 92, he is the oldest priest still in active parish work, as well as an impressive list of oldests including oldest living alumnus of the University of Detroit. He has been a priest for 67 years. For the past 30 or more years he has operated an art gallery, all profits going to charity.

"I haven't even given myself a salary," he said.

The art gallery is gone now, liquidated in a sale held in the St. Mary's gym last weekend. Crime, rising costs and Hickey's advanced age made it impossible to continue. But Hickey still loves art and has a personal collection of paintings that he treasures in his rectory home.

Although age has slowed him down, Hickey is far from feeble. His speech is crisp and articulate. His step is steady. And his memory of events that happened 80 years ago is as clear as yesterday. His view of today is more clouded.

"At 92, I don't know how many years I have left," he said. "I'm sorry that this has happened (the closing of the gallery). It's a shock to work on something and put your heart into it and see it all go up the flue. One day about 10 days ago, my memory failed while I was saying mass. I've been saying mass for 67 years. I think it was the strain of all this happening."

Despite the strain, Hickey continues to perform public masses seven days a week. He rises at 3:45 a.m. each morning, he said, to perform the 6 a.m. mass on weekdays, the 7:30 a.m. Latin mass on Saturdays and the 8 a.m. mass on Sundays.

"The other priests don't like to get up for the early masses," Hickey said.

Hickey's love of art began early, long before he knew he would become a priest. His father was an early vice president of the J.L. Hudson Company before he left to start his own store, Hickey's Men's Wear. The family built a home on

Jefferson in what is now Grosse Pointe Park, after rejecting another possible site in the Pointes.

"We almost bought Gaukler Pointe (the site of the Eleanor & Edsel Ford Estate), but it was too low and swampy," Hickey said.

The family spent its summers at Higgins Lake where Hickey became friends with Lincoln Avery, a boy near his own age whose father was an attorney in Port Huron. The Averys were planning a three-month tour of Europe and Hickey, a teenager at the time, was invited to come along. Hickey says he got his first taste of art visiting the great museums of Europe on that trip.

"We went to Cairo and I met Teddy Roosevelt who was just coming back from his lion hunt," Hickey said. Later on the trip, Roosevelt cost Hickey an opportunity for an audience with Pope Pius X, through a diplomatic gaff. Roosevelt angered the Vatican hierarchy and thereafter Americans found it difficult to get an audience.

The tour included Jerusalem and the Holy Land, though Hickey says Israel was his least favorite part of the tour.

Hickey says he was about to take a picture of Jews at the Wailing Wall, when the tour's guard warned him that the Jews considered cameras to be the work of Satan. Later the same day, a Muslim fanatic was discovered laying in ambush for the tour.

"Every place you would go, lepers would follow you," he said. The food was also a problem. "We lived on joppa oranges, raw eggs and bottled wine," he said.

Back in the United States, Hickey attended the University of Detroit, then went on to Harvard Business School where he earned a master of business administration. In 1916 he left Harvard, wondering what he would do with his life. The question of whether to go into business with his father was weighing on his mind.

"There was so much hay fever in the air, that I decided to sneak away to Quebec," Hickey said. While touring Quebec City, he saw the Cardinal's Palace and got an idea.

"I just walked up to the Cardinal's Palace and knocked on the door and asked to talk to the cardinal," Hickey said. "I wanted to find out if I had a vocation. He said, how should I know?" The cardinal



Monsignor Edward Hickey has a vast collection of books, paintings and mementos in his study at St. Mary's of Redford Church. Hickey has resided at the church since 1951. He grew up in Grosse Pointe, son of the founder of Hickey's Men's Wear.

sent Hickey to a Jesuit retreat in Montreal where he spent three days and found his vocation.

"It was a great disappointment to my father," Hickey said. "Even my parish priest was against me. But I paid no attention and I was ordained three years later."

Hickey spent 10 years as a professor in a seminary, then returned to Detroit to become a parish priest.

"Parish priests were needed and you go where the church needs you," Hickey said. "I was ordained for this diocese."

Soon after he came to Detroit, however, he was called away from his parish to become chancellor of the diocese under the new Archbishop Mooney. The diocese was heavily in debt and Mooney felt Hickey's Harvard Business School background would be beneficial to the diocese. Hickey was chancellor for 13 years and helped negotiate a loan that put the Diocese of Detroit back on stable financial ground.

In 1951, he came to St. Mary's as rector. He led the church for 16 years, until at the age of 75, he was forced to retire. Retirement didn't spell the end of his parish work, however. He continued to operate

his art gallery and to take an active role in the parish.

Hickey's rooms are in the tower of the church — a tower designed by Ralph Adams Cram, a fact that Hickey finds ironic.

"In 1917 my grandfather asked me what I wanted for a gift and I told him I would like a book, 'The Substance of Gothic,' by Ralph Adams Cram," Hickey said. "I still have the book, almost 60 years later, and here I am living in a granite tower designed by Cram."

His gallery closed, his activities curtailed, Hickey is now most interested in his possible Rembrandt painting. The painting, purchased from a Michigan antiques dealer, has been verified as an authentic 17th century painting by an expert at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The official description of the painting reads "Portrait of an old man, artist unknown." It is unsigned.

Hickey bases his belief in the origin of the painting on a long list of clues. He points to the shape of the hand, and says that Rembrandt would have painted it thus. He believes that it is a painting of Judas and Rembrandt would have distorted the hand to show the ugliness of a hand that stole from the

(Continued on Page 5B)

## Bethany Together to sponsor dance

Bethany Together, an organization for the divorced and separated will sponsor a dance on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Acorn VFW Hall, located at Fourth and Troy in Royal Oak, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Live mu-

sic provided by The Diamonds. Admission is \$6 and includes beer, set-ups and snacks. For further information call Janet at 886-2282 or Jim at 425-1424.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship 9:10 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neilly Susan K. Beck, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Christ the King Lutheran</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 a.m. Sunday School &amp; Adult Bible Classes 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Preschool Opens in October Call Now 884-8090</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Joseph P. Fabry Randy S. Boelter</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">881-6670</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery available</p> <p style="text-align: center;">REV. J. PHILIP WAHL, REV. ROBERT CURRY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kercheval at Lakepointe Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Serving the community for over 60 years</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">20571 Vernier just east of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School Rev. Don Lichtenfelt</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">"If I Had A Year To Live"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11 a.m. Service &amp; Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Faith Lutheran Church</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jefferson at Philip 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Prayer &amp; Praise Wed. 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ESTABLISHED 1865</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HOLY COMMUNION — ALL SAINT'S SUNDAY "Thunder? Or The Voice of an Angel?"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. James R. Carroll, preaching 9:30 &amp; 11:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10:30 a.m. Adult Education Speaker: William T. McCormick Jr.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chairman of the Board, Pres., &amp; C.E.O. Consumers Power Co. Children's Church School Crib &amp; Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>			<p style="text-align: center;"><b>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-3343 A Warm Welcome Awaits You</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNDAYS 9:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast for everyone 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth &amp; Adult Bible Study Awana Club for Children Rev. David Wick, Senior Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>"COMPASSION"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Col. 3: 12-17</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. Services 9:30 Church School Cribroom both services Dr. Roy R. Hutcheon</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Everlasting Punishment"</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Farms</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL ARE WELCOME</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Friendly Church for All Ages</p> <p style="text-align: center;">211 Moross Rd., 886-2363</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL SAINTS SUNDAY "Saints and Sinners" Rev. Jack Mannschreck, preaching</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 11:00 Worship &amp; Nursery through Kindergarten</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Robert W. Boley Rev. Jack Mannschreck</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">19950 Mack Avenue (halfway between Moross and Vernier Roads) 886-4300</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11 a.m. Divine Worship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"The Man With A Secret"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Dr. Irving Phillips, preaching</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9:30 a.m. Family Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastor George M. Schetter Pastor Robert A. Rimbo</p>			<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:20 a.m. - Church School &amp; Classes 11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p>	

# Pride of the Pointes

## Tudor's work honored

Former Grosse Pointer Jean Tudor, now an Indianapolis-based artist, has been awarded an Honorable Mention for her cloisonne work, "Sojourner's Mysteries: Insider/Outsider," in the Premiere Biennale Internationale d'Email in Laval, Quebec. While the Tudors were in Grosse Pointe, the Rev. William Tudor, now Canon Residency at Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, was on the staff at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

## Smith and Barrette in judiciary positions

Thomas B. Smith Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and Laura Barrette of Grosse Pointe Park have been named to judiciary positions at Michigan State University. Smith has been selected to serve on the All-University Student Judiciary which was established by the Associated Students of MSU and the Council of Graduate Students and meets weekly to hear both disciplinary and non-disciplinary cases. Barrette has been selected to serve on the University Undergraduate Division Judiciary, a hearing board of four faculty and three undergraduate students which hears cases involving falsification of admission applications for all freshmen and sophomores.

## Lickfold pledges

Linda Leigh Lickfold of Grosse Pointe Park has been pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss., where she is a freshman. She is a 1986 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

## Bernard on dean's list

Walter V. Bernard III of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Xavier University dean's list for the spring semester. He recently graduated with a bachelor of science in criminal justice. He is now attending the University of Detroit. He is the son of Walter and Sally Bernard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Bodendistel graduates

Tim Bodendistel of Grosse Pointe recently received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio. During his senior year, he received recognition from the Nissan and Liqui-Box Corporations for outstanding illustration and advertising design.

## Szewczyk graduates

Michael Szewczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods completed his requirements for a degree in natural science during the summer term at Madonna College.

## Gill at Andrews

Air Force Capt. Deborah L. Gill, daughter of Henry S. and Mary Seroka of Grosse Pointe Farms, has arrived for duty with the Air Force Systems Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Gill is a public affairs, products and services deputy chief.

## Rice and Warren on dean's list

Grantland S. Rice and Elizabeth B. Warren of Grosse Pointe have achieved distinction and have been named to the second-semester

dean's list for the 1985-86 academic year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Rice, a 1986 American studies graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rice. Warren, a junior majoring in administrative science and Spanish, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Warren.

## Albion scholarships

The following local students have had their scholarships at Albion College renewed for the current academic year: Michelle Gouin, daughter of William and Yvonne Gouin, Grosse Pointe Farms; Lisa Ward, daughter of Windsor and Barbara Ward, Grosse Pointe Park; Dwight Kelsey, son of Martha Kelsey of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Kelsey to Birmingham; Karen Sullivan, daughter of Thomas and Mary Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## First Presbyterian plans concerts

The First Presbyterian Church of Detroit proudly announces their new music series, First Sunday at First Presbyterian. This very diversified series will be held on the first Sunday of the month, beginning in November and, with the exception of January, continuing through June 1987. The programs will begin at 2 p.m., and if the concert-goer chooses, he/she may attend a light brunch at the church, preceding each program at 12:30 p.m.

The first program will be the well-known concert pianist, Ruth Burczyk. Burczyk has performed with the Rochester, Milwaukee, Windsor and the Detroit Symphony Orchestras. She has just completed her 11th year on the faculty of the famed National Music Camp at Interlochen. She has also been appointed to the roster of world famous Steinway Artists. In private life, she resides in Grosse Pointe Woods. Her program will combine music from the classics and the beloved music of George Gershwin.

Tickets for the program are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, chil-

dren under 12 and senior citizens. Brunch tickets are \$4. Tickets for the concert may be purchased in advance by calling the church office at 833-3211, or at the door. Reservations are necessary for the brunch.



Ruth Burczyk

First Presbyterian Church is located at 2930 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, just north of the Fisher Freeway. There is free parking in the church parking lot. For information call 833-3211.



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# What's happening at local churches

## St. Margaret's Altar Sodality

St. Margaret's Altar Sodality will be presenting their 8th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2. This event will be held in St. Margaret's Gym beginning at 10 a.m. both days.

The fair will present more than 75 tables of the finest quality handmade items from area craft people.

There will also be a bake-sale, homemade candy booth and a fast food kitchen. There is free parking available and free admission.

St. Margaret's is located at 21201 13 Mile Rd. in St. Clair Shores, between Harper and Little Mack. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mary Pylar at 294-7311.

## Memorial Circles

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circles will meet next Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m., or 1 or 7:30 p.m., according to their regular time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Eileen Silloway in her St. Clair Shores home, Mary Grace Adams and Audrey Ruby in their Grosse Pointe City homes, Jean Hodges in her Grosse Pointe Farms home and Jo Short in her Grosse Pointe Park home. Circle One will meet in the youth lounge with Ginny Gajewski serving as hostess.

Refreshments and fellowship precede these monthly circle meetings. Visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling circle coordinators Marion Wilson and Helen Kipka at 882-5330.

## Council of Catholic Women

The Council of Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Detroit, Northeast Region, will hold a Catholic Women's Day on Thursday, Nov. 6, at St. Mary, Queen of Creation, New Baltimore. The theme of this stimulating day will be "Gifts to Share."

## Hickey . . .

(Continued from Page 4B)

Lord. He points to scratches on the back that might spell the name Rembrandt. He believes the colors were Rembrandt's favorites, and a variety of other clues. A lack of official support for his position doesn't daunt him.

"If the ones (Rembrandt paintings) the Queen of England has are fake, then mine could be real," he said, referring to recent reports that some Rembrandts in the Royal Museum are not authentic.

The Rev. Edward Haggarty, current rector of St. Mary's, said he expects Hickey to continue his interest in art, despite the demise of his gallery.

"I think he'll continue to search for a remarkable find," Haggarty said. "It is a passion with him. It's a passion in the best sense of the word."

Of his 30 years of operating the art gallery, Hickey said. "The brief experience I've had has been a good one. I've met some nice people and brought to their attention something the good Lord created — beauty."

Registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. with coffee and donuts following. One of the main speakers of the day will be the Rev. John Fulford, C.S.S.R., who will speak from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Fulford, will known as an articulate speaker on "Substance Abuse," promises to be informative and educational.

The Liturgy will be celebrated from 11 a.m. to noon by Most Reverend Patrick R. Cooney, D.D. followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

The afternoon speaker will be Vernie Dale, author of "Woman at Midlife," "When a Wife Turns Forty" and "How Abortion Exploits Women." Her subject will be "What Prevents Women of Today from Sharing These Gifts."

Reservations may be made to the following ladies: Florence Ameloot, 784-5810; Virginia Fricke, 881-0605; Glenna Mox, 778-7393 or Elizabeth Papa, 527-2147.

The donation will be \$10. All are cordially invited to join us for this prayerful and educational day.

## Fort Street Presbyterian

The Detroit premier performance of the sacred music of Duke Ellington and its roots will be presented in concert by Fort Street Presbyterian Church and the Jimmy Wilkins Cultural Foundation on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. at

631 W. Fort, Detroit. Featured artists include the Jimmy Wilkins Orchestra, Ange Smith and the Earl Van Riper Trio, with chorus directed by Mildred Dobey. Masterful Ellington selections include songs and hymns of slavery and freedom.

Ellington regarded the music in his sacred concerts as some of his most significant work. When asked why he spend to much time writing it, he said, "You can jive with secular music; but you can't jive with the Almighty."

He had a rich musical heritage to draw upon forged in the bonds

of slavery and perfected in the religious life of slaves and their descendants struggling with the harsh realities of freedom.

The concert, funded in part by the Detroit Council of the Arts, benefits the coalition on Temporary Shelter "Boots for Kids and Cots Program." As the spiritual proclaims, "All God's children got shoes."

Honorary chairmen are Mort Crim and Walter E. Greene.

Tickets are \$10. By mail order from the church or from Ticket World. For information, call 961-4533.

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# Start your Christmas shopping early at these holiday sales

*All around the area, it's time to start thinking about Christmas again. So make a list, and check it twice then head out to the craft sale and holiday marts for the best buys on Christmas gifts . . .*



## Christmas Fair Extraordinaire

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Auxiliary is sponsoring the second annual "Christmas Fair Extraordinaire" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, and Monday, Nov. 10, in the atrium of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores. Complimentary valet parking and refreshments will be available. The fair will feature gourmet baked goods, personalized, hand painted tree ornaments, homemade ice cream and candy, and decorated Christmas trees in a variety of sizes. Great stocking stuffers like lingerie, jewelry, brass, crystal, silver, toys and other gifts for the home will also be sold. The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center is located at 26001 E. Jefferson, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. All proceeds will benefit the Center. Pictured are, from the left, Joan Frear, Pat Owens, Betty Brady and Jeanne Meathe.

## Immanuel Holiday Mart

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chandler Park Drive at the corner of Dickerson will be having its annual Holiday Mart on Friday, Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

This church remains committed to its Swedish heritage with many of the members now Pointe residents.

Features of the mart include a Swedish imports booth and a baked goods booth with many delicious items including Swedish coffee breads.

Other booths are stocked with cheeses, knives and many homemade gifts and Christmas decorations.

A lunch will be served from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 821-2380.

## Cottage Hospital Holiday Mart

It's time to start writing lists and making plans for your holiday gifts and decorations. The annual Cottage Hospital Holiday Mart can help fill those special requests.

The ladies of the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop Guild are putting the finishing touches on plans for their annual Holiday Mart scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This year's mart will be held at Cottage Hospital, in the lower level board rooms. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval Ave., between Moross and Cadieux Roads, in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds from the Holiday Mart will be used in the development of a new rehabilitation center at Cottage.

Among the unique items in this year's Holiday Mart are a miniature Christmas village that lights up and many festive wreaths, ornaments, and decorations. Also featured are toys, small gifts, attractive lingerie, stylish jewelry, cards and stationery, unpredictable attic treasures, and tempting baked goods. Smocked dresses for little girls (sizes Toddler 1 to Girls 6) is a new attraction. A special group of ladies has worked all year long to create one-of-a-kind boutique items. "Cottage Cuisine," the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary cookbook, also will be available at the Mart. The cost for this favorite recipe collection is \$7 and is tax deductible.

A raffle for a \$100 money tree, a \$50 money tree, and many gifts donated by local merchants will take place on Saturday at 3 p.m., just before the mart closes. Raffle tickets are on sale now at the Cottage Hospital gift shop and also will be available at the mart. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

There are more than 120 members in the Gift Shop Guild at Cottage Hospital. The chairperson for this year's Holiday Mart is Barbara Norton. Marge Sutton and Bernice Wood are co-chairpersons. Other committee heads include: Marge Sutton and Shirley Lewis, raffle tickets; Margaret Layson, raffle prizes; Ruth Schueler and Melissa Maghielse, small gifts; Charlotte Moreland, boutique; Gladys Gies and Dorothy Turner, jewelry; Betty Theuerkorn and Adele Theuerkorn, toys and gift shop manager; Barbara Norton and Bernice Wood, lingerie; Peg Noble and Mildred Marshall, attic treasures; Margaret Layson and Shirley Lewis, stationery and cards; Dorothy Newhouse and Helen McIntyre, baked goods; Eve-

lyn Skinner, Ruth Boerner, Joyce Rock, and Jacklyn Malosh, treasurers; B.R. Maile, telephone committee; and Vince Lewis, parking.

Come and see what Santa's helpers have been up to all year and get a head start on your Christmas list. There is no admission charge for the Cottage Hospital Holiday Mart on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8. Free valet parking will be available at the Ridge Road entrance outside the Nurses' Residence. Sandwiches and beverages will be served in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. While you're at the Holiday Mart, be sure to stop and visit the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop located near the main entrance, off the Muir Road parking lot.

## St. Peter Altar Society

St. Peter Altar Society of Harper Woods is sponsoring its 13th annual Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the social hall and school hallways of St. Peter Parish located on Vernier Road near Beaconsfield across from Eastland Center.

Admission is free. Over 80 dealers will feature a variety of Christmas gifts, dolls, ceramics, woodcrafts, crocheted items, jewelry, pillows, etc., etc. Something for everyone. Hot sandwiches, pizza, and other foods will be available from our kitchen. A bake sale of homemade goodies, and a Cheer Basket Raffle will be held.

## Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

Lutheran High School East, 20100 Kelly Rd., Harper Woods, will present a Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair on Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be 100 tables featuring gingerbread houses, quilting, ceramics, cross stitch, oil painting, woodcraft, homemade candy, dried flowers, macrame, candles, decorated eggs and jewelry. There will be a lunchroom open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Craft Show

The Women's Alliance of Immaculate Conception, Immaculate Conception Parish, Anchorville, Mich., will be sponsoring its 2nd Annual Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the school multi-purpose room. It is located on the corner of M-29 and Church Road, two miles east of New Baltimore. The craft show will consist of handmade/handcrafted articles only. What better way to get started with your Christmas shopping!

## Mini-Fair

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a Mini-Fair on Friday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a Christmas Boutique, Country Store and Bake Sale. All items are handmade by the women of the association. Come do your Christmas shopping early.

## Christmas Bazaar

Zion United Methodist Church, 17500 Chandler Park Drive at Neff Road, Detroit, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Featured will be Christmas ornaments and decorations, crafts, doll clothes, a country store and other miscellaneous items. A light lunch will be available.



Photo by Elsa Frohman

## Junior Group of Goodwill

Grosse Pointe members of the Junior Group of Goodwill meet weekly at the home of Denise Cenko of the Farms to work on hand crafted items for the Goodwill Antique Show, Nov. 7-9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. The antique show, crafts and baked goods sale will raise funds for Goodwill Industries. This is the 39th year of the sale. Tagging items for the sale are, from the left, Barbara Murphy, Charlene Lesley, Mary Schroeder, Gerrie Sickels and Cenko. Admission to the show is \$4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## Calvary

### Christmas Bazaar

Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead at Mack Avenue, a facility of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan will be having a Christmas Bazaar, Thursday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Shop for crafts and white elephants, or make a purchase from the bake sale and country cupboard. Ample parking available.

### Harvest Festival

Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave. in the Indian Village, will hold its annual Harvest Festival on Friday, Nov. 7, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served with Christmas gifts, General Store, baked goods, etc., offered for your shopping pleasure.

A delicious roast pork/beef family style dinner with sauerkraut will be served at 5:30 p.m. by reservation only. Please phone 921-2667 for reservations by Nov. 4. Adults \$6, children \$2. Lighted, guarded parking provided.

### Christmas Fair and Harvest Dinner

The Redeemer United Methodist Women, of Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier Rd., Harper Woods, will present an annual Christmas Fair and Harvest Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church. The dinner will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and will feature a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Adults, \$6 and children six to 11, \$3. Children under the age of five eat for free. The fair will feature handmade gifts, decorations, baked goods, candy, a flea market and a blood pressure check.



## Christmas at Our House

"Christmas At Our House" will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., by the women of St. James Lutheran Church located at 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval. A variety of Christmas decorations, needle work, baked goods, and picture frames are only some of the many items the women have made. Also available will be original water colors, watches, toys, and attic treasures. Plan on staying for lunch offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or a delicious spaghetti supper available from 5:30 - 7 p.m. for only \$3.50. Reservations are required for the supper, call 884-0511. Gathered to welcome you to Christmas at Our House on Nov. 7 at St. James Lutheran Church are left to right: Marjorie Ryan, in charge of needle works; Agnes Launs, Country Store; Margaret Quale, Christmas booth; Sue Carson, luncheon; Jane Schneider, fair coordinator.

# Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher

## Philips-Fisher

Beth Ann Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Philips of Birmingham, and Michael Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr. of Grosse Pointe, were married on Sept. 19, at St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield and the Rev. Kevin Philips, cousin of the bride, officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta with a shirred waist and an imported lace bodice. She carried gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Kathryn Ambrose, friend of the bride, Birmingham. Bridesmaids were Kristin Adderley, friend of the bride, Clawson; Amy Bolazina, friend of the bride, Chicago; Abby Freeman, friend of the bride, Chicago; Christine Grow, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Deborah King, friend of the bride, Grosse Pointe; Judith Knudsen, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Leila Mackle, friend of the bride, Birmingham; Elizabeth Roth, friend of the bride, Bloomfield Hills. The flower girl was Anne Katharine Dickey, cousin of the bride, Butler, Pa. The attendants wore dresses of ivory taffeta moire, with basque bodices and puff sleeves. They carried Sonia Gerber daisies and ivy tied with ribbon.

The best man was David Buhl, friend of the groom, Chicago. Ushers were Lawrence Buhl III, friend of the groom, Boston; Clifford Dirksen, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Bradford Elvidge, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Alfred Fisher III, brother of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Gregory Fisher, cousin of the groom, Birmingham; H. Richard Fruehauf III, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Robert Peabody Jr., friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Robert Philips, brother of the bride, Birmingham; Matthew Pursley, friend of the groom, Harbor Springs, Mich.; Michael Smith, friend of the groom, Birmingham. The ring-bearer was Andrew Fisher, nephew of the groom, Grosse Pointe.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of ivory lace with bell sleeves and a fitted waist. The mother of the groom wore a dress with a light gray satin skirt and a beaded top.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Bermuda and New York City. They will live in Grosse Pointe.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is the manager of the Claymore Lioness Shop in Birmingham.

The groom is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is the president of the Fisher Dynamics Corporation.

Katherine Sofran, sister of the groom, Grosse Pointe City; Constance Wynne, friend of the bride, Boston, Mass.; Melinda Gates, friend of the bride, Boston, Mass.; Jacqueline Richardson, friend of the bride, Boston, Mass.; Susan Sloan, friend of the bride, Fuquay-Varina, N.C.; Eileen Ashley, friend of the bride, Aurora, Colo.

The best man was Frank Toblus Highbie, brother of the groom. Ushers were Robert Wood, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; William Bradfield, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Kevin Chown, friend of the groom, Grosse Pointe; Kurt Hettwer, friend of the groom, Long Branch, N.J.; Donald Colleser, friend of the groom, Long Branch, N.J.; Evan Highbie, brother of the groom, Detroit.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Nova Scotia. They will live in Cranberry, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree. She works for Health Plan, Inc.

The groom holds a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and works for Arthur Andersen.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyle

## Kaspor-Boyle

Denine Marie Kaspor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Kaspor of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Michael Anthony Boyle, son of Rita Ann Boyle of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Richard B. Boyle, were married on April 4 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

The Rev. John Molnar officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta with a fitted, beaded bodice and organza roses on the shoulders. The dress featured a portrait neckline and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white sweet-heart roses with ivy and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Renee M. Zimmerman, sister of the bride, Traverse City, Mich. Bridesmaids were Amelle M. Kaspor, sister of the bride, Traverse City; Paula M. Kaspor, sister of the bride, Alexandria, Va.; Theresa Renee Kaspor, sister-in-law of the bride, Harper Woods; Mary Sharon Bowman, sister of the groom, Detroit. They wore taffeta dresses with square necklines in fuschia. They carried pink sweetheart roses and white carnations with baby's breath and ivy.

The best man was John D. Boyle, brother of the groom, Gull Lake, Mich. Groomsmen were Marc E. Bajer, friend of the groom, Gull Lake, Mich.; Master Sgt. Richard B. Boyle III, brother

of the groom, Denver, Colo.; Edmund J. Kaspor, brother of the bride, Harper Woods; Frederick L. Bowman, brother-in-law of the groom, Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress in aqua with a pleated skirt. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The mother of the groom wore a pale lavender dress with a V-neckline featuring rhinestone trim. She wore a corsage of orchids.

The couple honeymooned with a trip to Florida. They will live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of the Harper-Grace Hospital School of Nuclear Medicine Technology. She is the chief technologist of the Harper Hospital Nuclear Medicine Department.

The groom holds a bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan University. He is a sales engineer with the Victaulic Company of America.

Soloist for the ceremony was Ellen Boyle, sister of the groom. Scripture readers were Albert J. Kaspor, brother of the bride, and Kathleen Boyle, sister of the groom.



Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hassig

## Irwin-Hassig

Jennifer Ann Irwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Irwin of Grand Rapids, and Walter Mark Hassig, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hassig of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on Aug. 9 at the Mayflower Congregational Church in East Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Maurice Fetty officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grand Rapids Women's City Club.

The bride wore a dress of embroidered organza with short sleeves and a sweep train. She carried a bouquet of peach roses, baby's breath and wildflowers.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Fetty, friend of the bride, Grand Rapids. Bridesmaids were Bonnie

Saibert, Marcia Hassig, sister of the groom, Francoise Holleman and Barbara Forslund. The flower girl was Maria Vasilaki.

Ushers were Daniel Helvey, Mark Hall and William Hassig, brother of the groom. The ring-bearer was Andrew Vasilaki.

The mother of the bride wore lavender silk and a rose corsage. The mother of the groom wore dusty rose lace and chiffon with a rose corsage.

The couple honeymooned in the Austrian Alps. They will live in Wyoming, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree and is currently a third-year medical student at Michigan State. She is working at Blodgett Hospital.

The groom earned his bachelor's and medical degrees at Michigan State and is currently working on his residency at Blodgett Hospital.

The organist for the ceremony was Robert Farr. The French horn was played by James Holleman. A viola duet was played by Mr. and Mrs. Yuri Vasilaki. The soloist was Cammie Vasilaki.

## Kennedy-Kadirhan

Barbara Kennedy, daughter of Jayne and Bill Kennedy of Quechee, Vt., and Sante Fe, N.M., formerly of Grosse Pointe, and Abdullah Kadirhan, son of Meliha and Sukru Kadirhan of Fethiye, Turkey, were married on Aug. 30, at the Mead Memorial Chapel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. The Rev. David Wood of Lincoln, Vt. officiated. A reception followed at the Dog Team Tavern in Middlebury.

The bride wore an antique Victorian dress of finely tucked batiste and lace. Her headpiece was a garland of wildflowers.

The maid of honor was Cathy Kennedy, sister of the bride, Seattle, Wa. Sue Blaine of Holland, Mich., was bridesmaid. They wore white Victorian dresses and floral garland headpieces.

The best man was Steve Gammie of Seattle, Wa., and ushers were Rachel and David Strickland, cousins of the bride, Lac du Luge, Quebec.

Scripture readings were by Sue Kennedy, Crested Butte, Colo., Maureen Kennedy, Mathiston, Miss., and Mary Jo Kennedy, Brooklyn, N.Y., sisters of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, holds a bachelor of arts degree, Phi Beta Kappa, from Middlebury College and is presently pursuing a masters degree in German literature at the University of Berlin in West Berlin, Germany.

The groom is studying for his masters degree in economics and political science at the University of Berlin.

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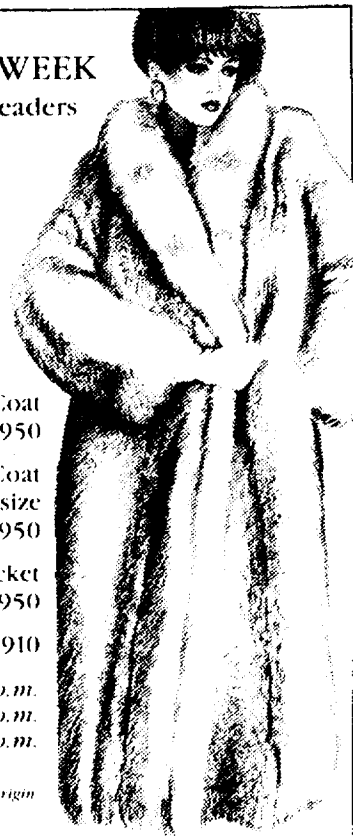
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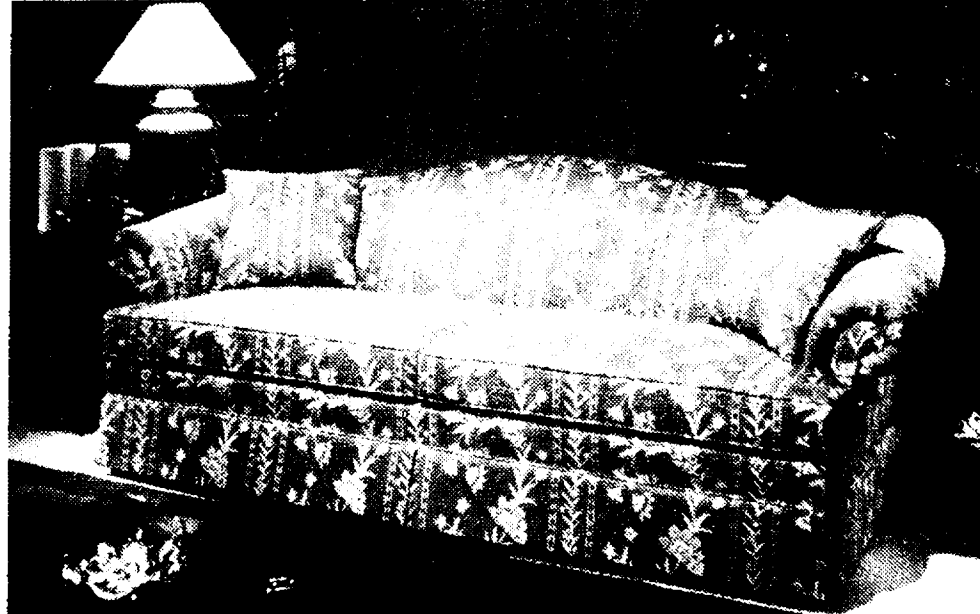
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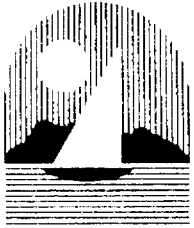
Mr. and Mrs. William Highbie

## Heinike-Highbie

Erica Sue Heinike, daughter of Jean and J. Larry Heinike of Sharpville, Pa., and William Norton Highbie, son of Frances and Peter Highbie of Grosse Pointe Farms, were married on Aug. 9, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa.

The Rev. Considine officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Sharon Country Club.

The maid of honor was Debbie Heinike, sister of the bride, Sharon, Pa. Bridesmaids were



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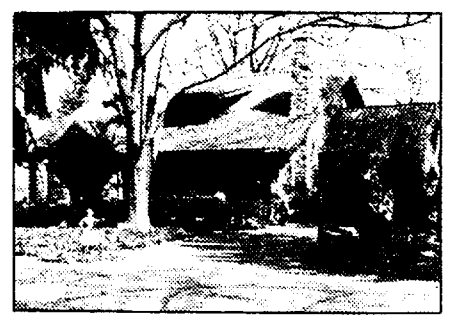


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Thinking of selling your home — or — tired of trying it on your own? Why not call our qualified staff for a consultation, with no cost involved? We also work with companies on personnel transferred from other locations.

**John S. Goodman, Inc.**

Computerized — Multilisted

93 KERCHEVAL

**886-3060**

GROSSE POINTE

Established 1951

**A FIRST OFFERING**

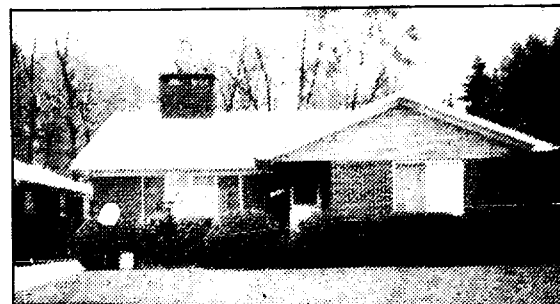


**715 BERKSHIRE** — If you've been waiting to buy your dream home, the wait is over! Truly magnificent English Colonial on one of the finest streets in the Pointes. Features fantastic natural wood inside and out. Richly paneled library and den, modern kitchen, elegant, flowing rooms; finished basement with a fireplace and bar; three car attached garage, slate roof, newer furnaces and much more. Situated on stately grounds. Must see it to fully appreciate its beauty!



**1016 BUCKINGHAM** — Unquestionably beautiful English Tudor in immaculate condition. Natural wood throughout! Beveled, leaded glass; gorgeous oak library, formal dining room, breakfast room, five bedrooms; three and one half baths; sun room leading to flagstone patio; beautiful decor. Fabulous entrance area! \$295,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY**



**19914 HELEN** — FIRST OFFERING! Open Sunday 2-5. This great brick ranch located in Harper Woods sits in a park-like setting next to Ghesquire Park. Grosse Pointe School District! Features four bedrooms (could be used as three bedrooms and a den as one bedroom is off the living room area); two and one half baths, natural fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, two and one half car garage. \$99,000.

**OPEN SUNDAY**



**1412 EDMUNDTON**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

Located in Grosse Pointe Woods, north of Eight Mile, west of Marter. Custom brick Colonial; four bedrooms, two and one half baths; sharp family room with gas fireplace; doorwall to screened porch with gas grill; updated kitchen with newer built-ins; paneled recreation room, two car attached garage with 24x10.10 extension room for a motor home; much more. **JUST REDUCED!** \$149,900.



**749 WESTCHESTER** — Open Sunday 2-4. Priced to sell! Only \$174,900! Nice Colonial; four bedrooms; two and one half baths; library; family room; living room with natural fireplace; formal dining room; basement beautifully finished with carpeting, wet horseshoe bar, cabinets and elbow tables; in-ground heated pool and much more!

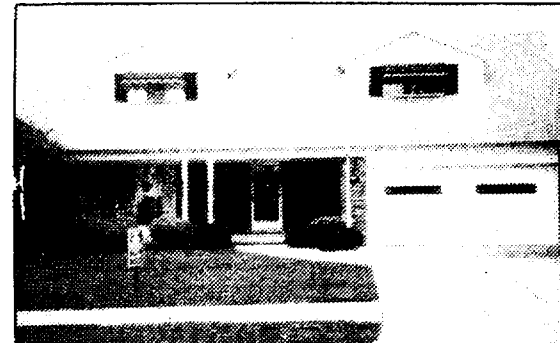
**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**



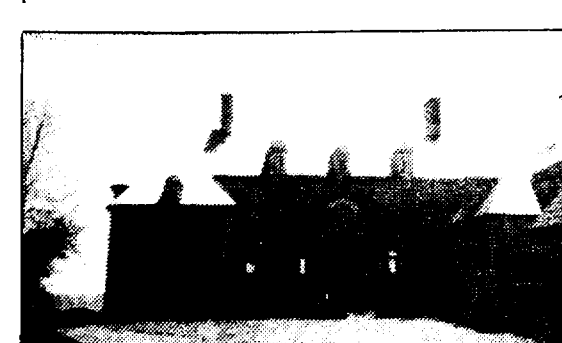
**945 THREE MILE** — Gorgeous tree-filled lot surrounds this stately Colonial. Fabulous kitchen with many built-ins; family room with fireplace and carpeting make this basement an entertainer's delight! Central air conditioning and many other special features. Must see!



**725 WESTCHESTER** — Perfect family home with many great features. Four bedrooms, two and one half bath; library; central air; modern kitchen with built-ins; family room; attached garage; gorgeous patio with fountain and lighting. Many more nice features, reasonably priced.



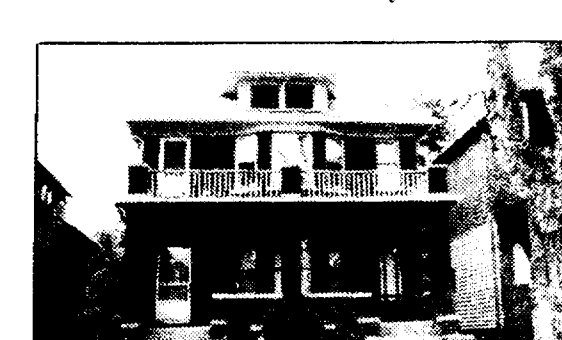
**696 BLAIRMOR** — Beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial; family room with raised hearth fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to private patio, central air conditioning, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, two and one half car garage. A true pleasure!



**1 ELMSLEIGH** — A waterfront mansion that should be worth millions in the future. Old time craftsmanship and materials were used to create this beautiful home. This is a chance of a lifetime! Call today!



**699 BALFOUR** — Elegant English Tudor near Windmill Pointe! Features 8,500 square feet of spacious rooms, gorgeous hardwood floors, library, den, finished basement and four natural fireplaces. Third floor has a kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Also a carriage house with almost 1,000 square feet; four car attached garage. Call for an appointment.



**1035-37 LAKEPOINTE** — GROSSE POINTE PARK! 5/5 income near Jefferson. Separate utilities, newer roof, large rooms, and more! **EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!**

**Jim Saros Agency, Inc.**  
**17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI**  
**886-9030**



**FIRST OFFERING** — On beautiful Bishop Road near Jefferson. 100x250 lot is the setting for this four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial. 17x26 living room. Newer kitchen with built-ins and fireplace. Family room with fireplace. Florida room. Recreation room with fireplace, patio. Inground heated pool. Two car attached garage.

**LAKELAND** — Terrific five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on double lot near Kercheval and the Village. Library. Garden room. Marble floored foyer. Updated kitchen. Newer carpeting throughout. 20x50 pool with jacuzzi and deck. Two car attached garage.



**SHELDEN ROAD** — Just off Lake Shore on a cul-de-sac. Five bedroom, four and one half bath Colonial. 17x18 library with fireplace. Garden room. Beautifully landscaped yard with inground pool. Central air. Sprinkler system. Two car attached garage with circle drive.



**YORKSHIRE ROAD** near Grosse Pointe. Well maintained and tastefully decorated Colonial. Updated kitchen with breakfast nook. Florida room. Three bedrooms and one and one half baths. 16x20 wood deck. Recreation room with wet bar. Two car garage. Sixty foot lot. \$62,500.



**CALVIN** — Three bedrooms, one and one half bath Colonial. Fifteen foot family room. Recreation room. Two car garage. Convenient Farms location. Priced at \$98,400. Don't miss on this one.

**MOUNT VERNON** — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Family room. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Fifty foot lot. Two car garage. \$108,000.

**BEACONSFIELD** — Two family income. Two bedrooms in each unit. Well maintained. Two car garage. \$74,500.

**VINCENNES PLACE, 286** — Delightful Cape Cod on 145x144 lot. Just redecorated. Updated kitchen with new built-in appliances. Family room plus den or bedroom and full bath on first. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Recreation room and games room in basement. Central air. Sprinkler system. Two car attached garage. Brick terrace. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00. Price reduced \$335,000.

**LOTHROP** — Executive Georgian Colonial in the heart of the Farms between Kercheval and the Boulevard on a 200x239 lot. Three hundred sixty square foot library with fireplace. Five bedrooms (three with fireplaces) and five baths. Second floor laundry. Recreation room with bar. Three car garage.

**CAMERON PLACE** — Four king size bedrooms and three and one half baths. Library, family room and first floor laundry. Paneled recreation room with bar. Central air. Many built-in storage areas. Two car attached and heated garage. Circular drive. Nicely landscaped. 100x160 foot lot.

**LAKE COURT** — Exquisite French manse. Second lot from the lake on a private road. Beautifully manicured grounds, both formal and informal gardens with heated pool and private patios. Forty foot step down living room. Library with fireplace. Six bedrooms, five and one half baths, second floor laundry and in-law apartment. Three car attached garage.

**RADNOR CIRCLE** — Great Farms location near "The Hill." Attractive one and one half story residence. First floor laundry, Florida room and master bedroom and bath. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Central air. Two car attached garage. 80x150 lot.

**LOTHROP** — Spacious one and one half story residence in convenient Farms location. Library with bar. 18x18 activities room. Grill room with bar. First floor master bedroom with bath. Powder room. Four bedrooms and three baths on second. Newer roof. Central air and lawn sprinkler system. Two car attached garage.

**WOODS LANE** — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Beamed ceiling and brick walled fireplace in family room with adjoining deck in private yard. Central air. Two car attached garage.

**LOCHMOOR** — Well maintained ranch in Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe school system. Three bedrooms. Screened porch. Tiled basement. 46x120 lot with garage. Built in 1954.

**HIDDEN LANE, 720** — Price reduced. Great Woods location near North High. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. Family room. Recreation room. Two car attached garage. 95x165 lot. Open Sunday 2:00-5:00.

**ANITA** — Convenient to schools and public transportation. Charming brick bungalow. Interior recently decorated and carpeted. Two bedrooms down and large bedroom on second. Appliances included. \$69,900.

**ENGLEHARDT** — Terrific St. Clair Shores location near public transportation and supermarket. Three bedroom ranch. Glass enclosed porch. Full basement. Patio. Garage. \$66,500.

**LAKELAND** — St. Clair Shores. Near E. Jefferson. Three bedroom ranch on 50x158 lot. Newer roof and aluminum trim. Recreation room with bar and lavatory. Two car garage.

**HAWTHORNE ROAD** — Three bedroom ranch on spacious lot. Near schools and transportation. Twenty-one foot family room. Screened terrace. Newer roof, furnace and central air. Two car attached garage. \$115,900.

**WAVERLY** — Outstanding custom built residence on lovely Farms dead-end street near the Country Club. Spacious marble floored center hall leads you from the gracious entranceway to the rear patio and beautifully landscaped yard with inground pool. Library. Second floor has large master bedroom and library or second bedroom and two full baths. Third bedroom with bath for family or guests. Finished basement with sauna and two dressing rooms. The finest in craftsmanship and materials, all in impeccable condition. Call for additional information on this fantastic residence.

**WEDGEWOOD** — Near North High. Four bedroom, two bath residence. Screened breezeway to two car garage. Possession at close. Only \$109,000.

**MERRIWEATHER ROAD** — Traditional center entrance Colonial near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Five bedrooms and three and one half baths. Library and garden room. Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Professionally decorated and nicely landscaped. Two car attached garage. Many other amenities. Quick possession.

**HAWTHORNE** — Delightful three bedroom, two bath residence on 70x140 lot. Twenty-three foot family room, den and sitting room on first plus two bedrooms and bath. Large bedroom, nursery and bath on second. Recreation room with bar and lavatory. This is not a drive by. \$139,000.

**BERKSHIRE ROAD** — Two story residence on beautiful Berkshire Road. First floor den, lavatory and Florida room. Four bedrooms, dressing room and two baths on second. Two bedrooms and bath on third. Recreation room. Three car garage. \$138,500.

**ROCKCASTLE** — Harper Woods. Two bedroom, one bath, first floor condominium. Near I-94 and Moross, includes appliances. \$49,000.



**VANANTWERP** — Colonial near 8 Mile and Mack. Sixteen foot family room. Two nice size bedrooms. One and one half baths. Recreation room. Central air. Garage. \$86,900.

**LAKEPOINTE** — Two family income. One bedroom each unit. \$47,000.

**MOROSS ROAD** — Near Kelly Road in Detroit. Sharp two bedroom residence on 66 foot lot. Finished basement. Covered redwood deck. Only \$28,900.

**HARVARD ROAD** — Near Mack in Detroit. Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial. Screened porch. Paneled and carpeted recreation room. Two car garage. Price reduced to \$49,900.

**YPSILANTI** — 77 acres of property divided by Whittaker Road. Paint Creek runs through east parcel. Zoned R-3. \$346,500.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00**

286 Vincennes Place — Four or Five bedroom Cape Cod — \$335,000.  
720 Hidden Lane — Three bedroom, two bath ranch — \$165,000.



**REALTORS®**  
**886-3400**

83 kercheval avenue • grosse pointe farms • michigan 48236

# R.G. Edgar & associates

114 KERCHEVAL 886-6010

**FIRST OFFERING**

WONDERFULLY PRESERVED WOODWORK, leaded doors and windows throughout, combined effectively with such old world charm is a brand new kitchen. Spacious rooms such as living room with fireplace, sun room, formal dining room and kitchen with plenty of eating area. The second floor hosts three bedrooms which includes a master bedroom the full width of the house.



**FIRST OFFERING**

CLASSIC IN APPEARANCE . . . This pretty four bedroom Colonial located in the Farms on Moran Road is truly a pleasure to roam through. The superb floor plan will work for any size family, big or small. The first floor has the intimate paneled library, plus the family room with fireplace off the kitchen. The decor is neutral, fresh and pleasing, the condition is topnotch, and the feeling is good. A must see.



HANDSOME HOUSE, HANDSOMELY SITUATED on a deep lot in Grosse Pointe Park. This traditional home has been completely renovated and updated. The spacious kitchen has been remodeled with oak cabinets and state of the art appliances. High ceilings, with lovely carved plaster coves, large impressive rooms that include living room with fireplace, formal dining room and library/den all to complement the four second floor family size bedrooms. The garage has been rebuilt with heat and electricity to accommodate multi cars and work shop.



**IN THE CITY**

IDEALLY LOOCATED in the city of Grosse Pointe just a few doors off Jefferson. Walking distance from the Village for shopping, from the waterfront park, both public and private schools and of course excellent transportation. This very cosmopolitan home would adapt well to most any life style and furnishings. Consider the blend of traditional decor with the modern architecture for that electric feeling. The four bedrooms, two and one half baths and the first floor family room makes this home ideally suited for any size family.



SAVE \$20,000 ON THIS LUXURIOUS RESIDENCE . . . Prestigious location, quality construction and immediate possession on this Grosse Pointe Farms home. Three spacious bedrooms each with private bath, a spacious kitchen, and a very special family room complete with fireplace and wet bar. The entire home has been decorated, recently carpeted and richly detailed . . . Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES . . . This charming family Colonial features four spacious bedrooms, three and one half baths, a bright Florida room overlooking well landscaped gardens. Highlights include the first floor master bedroom suite and a large kitchen with eating area. Quick possession is also a possibility.

PRICE REDUCED - LOVELY GROSSE POINTE FARMS COLONIAL . . . Prime location with new decor throughout, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, family room and more. Call today for more details.

DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS . . . This three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial features a 22 foot family room, large kitchen with eating space and very convenient Grosse Pointe City location. Priced at \$129,000 and ready for your inspection.

FIRST OFFERING - Prestigious area of St. Clair Shores with private park. Two bedroom ranch with attached two car garage, recreation room with wet bar, new kitchen floor and disposal, new sump pump and furnace. Immediate occupancy. Don't miss this one . . . Call today for your appointment.

6142 BISHOP . . . This stately four bedroom Colonial features an exceptional family room and a large modern kitchen. Priced in the mid-fifties and ready for your inspection.

RECENTLY FEATURED IN THE GARDEN CLUB TOUR - CUSTOM BUILDER'S PERSONAL RESIDENCE . . . Here is a real opportunity, this exceptional residence features the finest in materials and reflects a concern for detail that you will truly appreciate. Built in 1984 this 3,900 square foot home is highlighted by a large marble foyer and gallery which flow to the elegant bay windowed dining and living areas, the kitchen features a full complement of appliances and a spacious eating area. A wood deck and patio area are accessible from both the kitchen and family room. The lower basement level is well finished with children's recreation room, guest bedroom suite, laundry, storage and workshop areas. The primary sleeping area features four bedrooms, two and one half baths. The master suite has two walk-in closets and large marble bath complete with jacuzzi tub and large stall shower . . . If you are considering a luxury residence in this community call today for an appointment you will truly appreciate.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . . . 2.1 acre parcel on 13 Mile Road, Zones B-1. Ideal for office and commercial development.

**Youngblood Realty Inc.**  
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
886-1000

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

FIRST OFFERING - 1240 BLAIRMOR - Immaculate four bedroom Colonial, two baths, half bath, family room, first floor laundry, entire house redecorated in last two and one half years.

20228 WASHTEAW - HARPER WOODS. Three bedroom bungalow. Large kitchen. Hardwood floors. Enclosed porch. Tiled basement. One and one half car garage.

19325 ROCKCASTLE - Condominium in Harper Woods. Beautifully decorated. All on one floor. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, large private basement.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION	Colonial	3 bedrooms	Family room
VACANT LOT	Grosse Pointe Farms		Off Lakeshore
VACANT LOT	Grosse Pointe City		Off Lakeshore

**SBR Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty.**

20439 MACK AVENUE Grosse Pointe Woods 886-8710



**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

418 CALVIN - DECORATOR DESIGNED one and one half story house in the FARMS. Three bedrooms, two full baths, hardwood floors and a Mutschler kitchen are a few of the attractive features. Priced in the low \$90's.

22813 SUNNYSIDE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Move right in this immaculate three bedroom ranch - Close to schools and shopping. There is a living/dining room and spacious kitchen just freshly decorated. Priced in the \$50's.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

WANT A SPECIAL HOME? This gracious English Tudor is the one for you! Five living levels including six bedrooms and two and one half baths make this home a very desirable and affordable at this price. Call for more exciting details!!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS starter or retirement home. This immaculate bungalow features three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement and a detached garage. Priced at \$58,500.



A one of a kind house unsurpassed in construction and detail. On a dead-end street near the lake, three bedrooms, three and one half baths, step-down library, heated pool, sauna, dressing rooms and ample garage space. All magnificently maintained. Call for a private preview.

St. Clair Shores - Dramatic contemporary ranch with a secluded location on a court Living/dining room combination, efficient kitchen, over-sized master bedroom with private half bath, plus two additional bedrooms and half bath, plus two additional bedrooms and half bath. Loads of storage space. Priced in the \$60's.

A rare opportunity to buy a restored farmhouse in Grosse Pointe Farms. This house features refinished maple floors, beautiful parlor to greet your guests, study/office, family room on first floor, half bath, plus three bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

411 LEXINGTON - This very special property will be available for your inspection from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday. A custom built ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room and large kitchen. Outstanding property needs only your personal decorating touch.

436 LOTHROP - DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Sharp three bedroom brick Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Terrific location! The home features family room, formal dining room, two car garage, recreation room, brick patio and cheery kitchen. Perfect for the young family.

**BY APPOINTMENT**

Why rent when you can own your own three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with newer kitchen. Tastefully decorated and affordably priced.

Great buy in St. Clair Shores - If you're handy and looking for a nice three bedroom ranch on a double lot with a two car garage, this might be the right home for you. Call for details.



If a quiet street in the heart of the Farms is your dream location, then you will want to see this four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial. Additional features include a large family room with fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, newer furnaces with central air, patio and step-down living room. Quick possession possible.

CONDO - This two bedroom condo is located in the City of Grosse Pointe within walking distance to the Village. The first floor consists of living room, dining L and kitchen. There is a full basement, central air and new hot water heater.

TWO FAMILY FLAT on Alter Road south of Jefferson. Each unit has two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating space. First floor has a large family room which is completely redecorated with all new carpeting, new kitchen floor, all walls painted. Two car garage. Separate utilities.

**Century 21 LOCHMOOR**  
884-5280

When you list your home with CENTURY 21 LOCHMOOR we place a picture of your residence in the Macomb M.L.S. book and in the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors book. You can double your home's exposure by listing with us!

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
2289 Allard - G.P.W.  
1274 Vernier - G.P.W.  
2031 Roslyn - G.P.W.

FIRST OFFERING - 1410 ROSLYN - BEAUTIFUL three bedroom bungalow in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer furnace, kitchen, and carpeting. Updated electrical, professionally decorated throughout. Notice one and one half baths with an extra half bath in basement.

FIRST OFFERING - 1274 VERNIER - EXCEPTIONAL three bedroom Colonial in a nice location of Grosse Pointe Woods. This home has been refurbished and decorated and has a beautiful view of the Lochmoor Golf Club. Oversized lot!

FIRST OFFERING - 1237 ANITA - GOOD LOCATION on this two bedroom frame Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Newer furnace and hot water heater. Needs tender loving care. Priced to sell in the \$50's. Basement, one and one half car garage, maintenance free.

FIRST OFFERING - 18976 WOODCREST - ATTRACTIVE three bedroom ranch in a desirable location of Harper Woods. Newer furnace and hot water heater, upgraded kitchen with dish washer and disposal. Nicely decorated throughout.

FIRST OFFERING - 19709 COUNTRY CLUB - CHARMING three bedroom ranch located in the Grosse Pointe school district of Harper Woods. Updated kitchen, partially finished basement and two-car garage. Show and sell!

FIRST OFFERING - 21253 LITTLESTONE - OUTSTANDING VALUE on this practical three bedroom bungalow with two full baths in a super location of Harper Woods. Updated kitchen, very low heating bills, very, very clean.

151 HILLCREST LANE - OUTSTANDING executive ranch in a fantastic location of the Farms. This home has most amenities including three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family and Florida rooms with fireplace and eating space respectively and much more. SPOTLESS!!

1110 CANTERBURY - BEAUTIFUL large four bedroom Colonial in the Liggett school district of the Woods. Recently painted and decorated, this home will impress the most discriminating tastes. Large slate foyer.

**FORECLOSURE SALE MUST BE SOLD**

Custom built spectacular four or five bedroom Colonial. Overlooking Lake St. Clair, circular driveway, large family room and kitchen, huge library with fireplace, full finished basement, three car garage and much more. Hurry, won't last!

Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. One and one half baths, new furnace, \$30's.

Beautiful three bedroom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores, finished basement. Low \$50's.

Large family home, modern kitchen with new dishwasher, new furnace. Three bedrooms. Finished basement and two and one half car garage.

Newly decorated one and one half story in St. Clair Shores. Three bedroom, updated kitchen. Must see. Call John Rigg for more details.

Eight units near Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent cash flow, Land Contract terms, \$90's. Call Bill for more details.

Custom built four bedroom in Harper Woods offering two and one half baths, large updated kitchen, finished basement. Low \$70's.

**BEST VALUE IN TOWN**

Four bedroom in Grosse Pointe City, move-in condition, completely renovated, two baths, new furnace and central air, new kitchen. \$90's.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Beautiful two bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Park. New kitchen and furnace. \$40's.

Completely remodeled home on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Wahib for details, 881-7100.

Magnificent, one of a kind French Colonial. This estate is truly the neighborhood showplace, located in a desirable, closed-in Grosse Pointe Park location offering five bedrooms, six baths, formal living and dining room, large family room, library, three and one half car garage, full furnished basement with whirlpool, double corner lot.

Eight apartments and five store fronts. Net income \$15,000 per year. Call Wahib.

Two family brick flat near Windmill Pointe. Completely redecorated, built-in swimming pool. Must sell. Only \$51,900.

Two family brick flat in Grosse Pointe Park, separate utilities, \$60's. Call Bill Mashini.

Put Number 1 to work for you.®



**EAST, INC. IN THE VILLAGE**  
17150 Kercheval Ave., G.P.  
Elizabeth Eldridge, President  
Terry A. Kargol, Vice President  
881-7100



**CHAMPION & BAER REALTORS**  
102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236  
884-5700



**Youngblood Realty Inc. takes pleasure in announcing the association with the firm of**

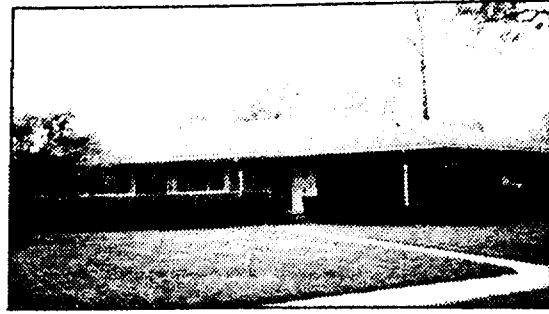
VIRGINIA DI LUIGI  
Realtor



If you are considering a move or would like professional assistance with your real estate needs, give Virginia a call at 886-1000.

**JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE, INC.**

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



**875 LAKESHORE — GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
ENJOY a prestige address and this sprawling, spacious ranch freshly decorated throughout! Spacious accommodations include four large bedrooms (master with adjoining bath), two and one half baths, family room, living room and dining room with fireplaces, first floor laundry and attached garage. Excellent LAND CONTRACT terms available! 884-0600.

**406 MCKINLEY —** Lovely large lot! Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial has fireplace, den, big kitchen, patio with grill. \$119,900. 884-0600.

**22917 NEWBERRY —** Choice St. Clair Shores area near lake. Four bedroom Colonial has large family room, country kitchen, central air, attached garage! 884-0600.

**145 WINDWOOD POINTE —** Spacious first floor BRAND NEW LUXURY UNIT in heart of St. Clair Shores renaissance area has two large bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, equipped kitchen, quality carpet, central air, attached garage! \$179,000. 884-0600.

**627 WASHINGTON —** Wonderful family home has four bedrooms plus extra hobby room or nursery, two and one half baths, library, big summer porch all on nice deep lot. Well maintained! 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



**NEWER FOUR BEDROOM,** two and one half bath Colonial in the Woods with library AND family room plus handy first floor laundry. Nice extras including central air, carpeted games room, attached garage and MORE! 881-4200.



**BEVERLY ROAD —** Built with gracious living in mind, perfect for entertaining and manageable for family living, this wonderful old mini-mansion is replete with amenities not often found today! Includes six large bedrooms, four and one half baths, walnut paneled library with fireplace, huge marble foyer and so much MORE! 884-0600 for exciting details!

**FIRST OFFERING** of distinctive Mediterranean Colonial featuring lovely leaded windows, fine plaster moldings, spacious rooms (35 foot living room!), peabic tile, newer bathrooms, newer roof and furnace, updated kitchen, security system, excellent maintenance throughout! Owner transferred — priced to G-O!!!! \$139,800. 884-0600.

**QUALITY BUILT Farms Colonial** has three bedrooms, two and one half baths, den, enclosed terrace, finished basement and central air all on large lot with private patio. 884-0600.

**OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY** in dramatic setting with circle drive. Four bedrooms (one on first floor), two baths, paneled library, family room, heated pool, extra large lot — a beauty! 884-0600.

**QUIET FARMS COURT** offers a spacious family bungalow with three large bedrooms, two baths, sharp modern kitchen, lovely large rooms and extra wide lot. 884-0600.

**APPEALING three bedroom,** one and one half bath Colonial in terrific Farms location! Includes family room, central air, sprinkler system and MORE! 881-6300.

**NOTHING TO DO** but move in this well maintained five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial! Space galore including charming country kitchen, den, sun room, handy rear stairway to "in-law suite" and so much MORE! 881-4200.

**HARVARD —** Three bedroom, two bath English-style Colonial with large family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins, finished basement, privacy fence and MORE! \$95,000. 881-4200.

**YOUNG BUDGED PRICED** two-family offers handy location for downtown commuters plus fine rental income potential. \$46,900..881-4200.

**IN THE PARK —** A great English with SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, 30 foot living room, library, super kitchen and immediate occupancy. NOW OFFERED AT \$145,000! 881-6300.

**THE POPULAR "BERKSHIRES"** in Grosse Pointe Woods and a spacious townhouse offering three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, wet bar and attractive decor. Ready for occupancy! Very handy to schools. 881-6300.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS  
82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK  
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS  
19790 Mack 881-6300

**9.5% INTEREST RATES ALLOW YOU TO BUY THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS**



**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION** the three most important things to look for in a home. Meticulously maintained, it offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, a large family room and newer kitchen. Open Sunday, this charming New England Colonial is located at 16900 Village Lane.



**DISTINCTIVE FRENCH NORMANDY** architecture characterizes this unique Shores home. Along with a newer kitchen are seven bedrooms and four and one half baths. A sunken living room, paneled library with stained glass windows and two story screened terrace lend well to gracious entertaining.



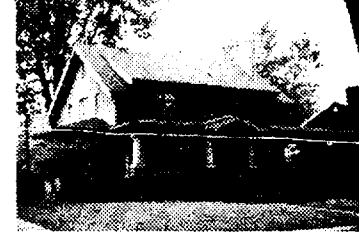
**MINI FRENCH CHATEAU** is newly constructed with a Vermont slate roof, all wet plaster with graceful ceiling moldings, five zone heating with central air and indirect lighting. The master suite overlooks the lake plus a bath with jacuzzi. The house is in an advanced stage ready for your own personal touches.



**FABULOUS ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL** is reflected in this home located on St. Clair. Completely updated kitchen and baths combined with gorgeous oak beams and woodwork make this a charming and most practical home. Call today for an appointment.



**MANY IMPROVEMENTS** are featured in this starter home in the Woods. They include an updated kitchen, new carpeting, refinished hardwood floors and fresh paint. There are two bedrooms and one bath and the Certificate of Occupancy is already complete. Call for further information.



**PERFECT FOR LARGE FAMILY,** this Colonial has very spacious rooms. There is a heated sun room, family room and a full bath on the first floor. In addition to the 3,500 square feet of living space, there is a three car garage and beautiful landscaping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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**BEACONSFIELD —** Brick two-family with three bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. All aluminum trim, newer roof and two car garage and much, much more! Great rental area. It's worth taking a look!

FOR YOUR REVIEW

**SYCAMORE LANE —** Deluxe four bedroom, three and one half bath custom home under construction on private lane. First lot from the lake. Luxurious first floor master suite with fireplace. Magnificent two-story family room with fireplace overlooking the lake. Call for details, walk-throughs.

**RIVARD —** Attractive and spacious two-family in Grosse Pointe. Each unit features three bedrooms, one full bath, and Florida room. Separate basements and utilities. Ideal investment in popular location.

**EIGHT MILE ROAD —** Large and clean second floor condominium in desirable area. Spacious rooms with natural woodwork. Two bedrooms and one full bath. Near shopping and transportation.

**BEACONSFIELD —** Four family in move-in condition. Two bedrooms, one full bath in each unit. Separate hot water heaters. Appliances included. Some units fully carpeted.

**CHATSWORTH —** Lovely brick and fieldstone bungalow in move-in condition. Living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with bay window. Second floor bedroom would be perfect for a nursery or study. Half bath on second floor.

**BERKSHIRE —** A touch of English Tudor adorns this neat three bedroom bungalow in Detroit near east side. Florida room, pine paneled recreation room are nice extras!!! Great family neighborhood and ready to move right in. Washer, dryer and stove included.

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Boat dockage comes with this waterfront income. Front and rear canal with 50 foot steel seawall. Lower has three bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, enclosed terrace. Upper has large studio apartment. Both units rented. Call for additional details.



This lovely English Tudor is in a choice FARMS location with five bedrooms, three baths, newer kitchen and den. Featuring leaded windows, crown moldings and many amenities too numerous to mention. Call for your personal viewing TODAY! Or stop by on Sunday.



Great location in the Park... lovely English Tudor with four bedrooms, two baths AND bedroom, sitting room and bath on third floor. New roof, furnace, and carpeting. Sun room, breakfast room and service stairs top the list of extras.

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 718 Berkshire... Outstandingly maintained center hall Colonial with beautiful grounds near Windmill Pointe with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, paneled library, breakfast room and finished basement. An immaculate home. See for yourself.**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5... 20674 Woodinot... Country living in this well cared for three bedroom brick bungalow! Two and one half car garage, remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and built-in appliances. Walk to busline and shopping! Stop by Sunday!**

**HAWTHORNE... HURRY, DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!** Must see to appreciate this ideally located three bedroom, one and one half bath English Colonial in the WOODS. Owner wants to see all offers! Only \$118,000!!! Call for more details.

**STRICKER... Cute, cute, cute best describes this one and one half story home on Stricker in East Detroit. Close to transportation and shopping. New carpeting in living room, dining room. Call for an appointment.**

**KENWOOD COURT... Quiet FARMS location. This lovely four bedroom, three and one half bath home has special features throughout which lends itself to elegant entertaining or family activities. Must see!! Call today for details!**

**WOODWARD... Starter home for someone wanting everything in great running order with many extra improvements like copper plumbing, roof — two years old, vinyl siding, insulation and carpeting. Three bedroom ranch in Clinton Township!**

**E. JEFFERSON... A true gem of a house here in Grosse Pointe with four bedrooms, three baths with outstanding fully furnished carriage house just waiting for this discriminating buyer. Amenities too numerous to mention.**

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# Club and Church News

## Detroit Boat Club

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, members of the Detroit Boat Club, Women's City Club and their guests will enjoy cocktails starting at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at 12:30 p.m., before gathering at the card tables for bridge or cards of their choice. Evelyn Osgood, chairman of this event, will be assisted by Kay Baird, Ella Lewis, Helen Latin, Lorraine Primeau, Marge Smith, Betty Patterson and Elizabeth Wright. For reservations, you may call D.B.C. at 331-0020 or Kay Baird at 881-1284.

## Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m., at Brownell Middle School. Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

## Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at the Park Lane residence of Joan Mellinger on Thursday, Nov. 6. Mellinger's co-hostess will be Carol Davey.

The program will be about the kaleidoscope, a scientific toy, and will be presented by the hostess.

The membership will also hear a report about the Oct. 23 Michigan State Questers' Fall Convention at Southgate presented by Mary Anne Draper, state first vice-president.

## Welcome Wagon

The Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club will hold a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Nov. 6, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program will feature Diane Bellack, who will speak on the topic, "A Brighter Day Through Hypnosis."

Members and guests are welcome. The cost of the luncheon is \$5 and babysitting will be available. Call 822-5943 for reservations for information.

Welcome Wagon is your connection to your community.

## Elizabeth Cass DAR

Kenneth P. Walton, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in Detroit, will speak to the Elizabeth Cass chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, Nov. 3, at the noon luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Walton's subject will be "In Defense of our Nation."

The chapter entertains all the regents from the metropolitan area at this annual birthday luncheon.

Special honors will be given to Dorothy Jeffries Peterson, of Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe, for her 50-year membership in the national society. A certificate of award will be presented, and an orchid, the society's official flower. Reservations are being taken by Dorothy Hill, 881-0137.

## Grosse Pointe Singles

George Henley, director of Men's Research Inc., will be the guest speaker on Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. when the Grosse Pointe Singles group convenes in the Lakeshore Room of the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Topic—"What Do Women Really Want—Security, Glamour, or Sex?" Afterglow Dance immediately follows the meeting at the Thumbs Up Eatery, formerly the Tiffany Pub, 20000 East 9 Mile, between Harper and I-94, St. Clair Shores, at 9 p.m. An open dance at Thumbs Up will also be held on Friday, Nov. 28.

GPS will have a Halloween Party at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of a member on Saturday, Nov. 1. Call 882-0316 for reservations.

GPS is a very active educational, travel and social group open to all singles, 35 and up. For further information, call GPS Hotline, 445-1286.

## Bridge Group

The Bridge Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet Nov. 5, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House. All members of the club who enjoy bridge are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by contacting the bridge chairman by noon Saturday, Nov. 1.

## Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers (formed 25 years ago by a group of Grosse Pointers) held their fall luncheon on Oct. 22, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club.

Presiding at the meeting was Pat Jorgenson, who turned over her duties to the new President Marie Berry. Officers for the 1987 year are: Betty Spishock, vice-president; Thelma List, recording secretary; Marie Sabol, corresponding secretary; and Janice Jevons, treasurer.

Honored at the meeting was Roz Kalvelage for her hole-in-one.

## Widows Organization

To assure that no widow goes without a Thanksgiving dinner, the Widow's Organization is now taking reservations for a Pre-Thanksgiving Day Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, and dinner served promptly at 7 p.m. at the Chamberlin Restaurant in the Dearborn Holiday Inn on Michigan Ave., one block east of Outer Drive.

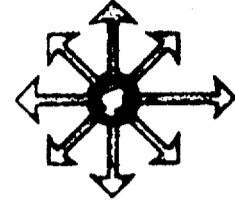
The cost of \$12, includes the tip and tax, and is a complete turkey dinner with stuffing, sweet potatoes, and the trimmings.

For reservations or further information, call 582-3792, the organization's office. Deadline for reservations is Sunday, Nov. 16.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau



**Maria Dinon** ... has moved from her location on the Hill and is now to be found in her new store at 16839 Kercheval with the same excellent service and beautiful fashions. She has the same phone number, 882-5550.

Come to ... the Halloween costume party, Friday, October 31 at the Golden Lion. The Tap Room will be decorated for the occasion. Enjoy all the fun at 22380 Moross off Mack, 886-2420.

**edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.** ... Topaz is the birthstone for the month of November. It denotes wisdom, courage and serenity. See the large selection of topaz earrings, rings and pendants at 20139 Mack at Oxford. Open Fridays until 8 p.m. ... 886-4600. Happy November birthday!

## Leigh Willmore Travel

Cruise the South Pacific! Spend two nights in romantic Tahiti absolutely free, plus free airfare to and from the ship. And, \$1,000 off per couple. Sound good? Call the cruise experts at Leigh Willmore Travel, 886-8805.

**Jacobson's** Date to note: Saturday, November 1, see how fur accessories can add style and glamour to dresses, suits and coats. Fur accessories will be informally modeled 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. ... Jacobson's in the Village.

From the Dynasty Collection ... a dressup ensemble that combines a white jacket trimmed with black, a black camisole with sequinned band and black skirt featured at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. No charge for alterations.

Enjoy ... Mike Quatro and Claudia are now appearing Friday and Saturday nights at The Old Place, 15301 East Jefferson, 822-4118.

Watch your mailbox ... for HARVEY'S COMPLETE TRAVELER catalogue ... full of business cases, luggage and useful gifts. Gift wrapping and initialing gratis ... 345 Fisher Road.

Fashion combinations in royal blue ... at the JANE WOODBURY SHOP. Take soft light weight suede pants, skirt, cow neck sweater, knit jacket appliqued with suede and snake and put together a fabulous look. Sizes petite to large ... 377 Fisher Rd., 886-8826.

The Notre Dame Pharmacy ... has a new selection of useful little gifts and beautiful decorative gift items plus boxed Christmas cards in its Christmas-ready Gift Department ... in the Village.

The Vintage Pointe ... has a great selection of boxed gift combinations like wine with decanter and glasses, two and three bottle packages, even the new Haagen-Dazs liqueur with glasses. Welcome gifts for so many occasions as well as your holiday gift list ... Kercheval corner of Notre Dame, 885-0800. Open seven days a week. Sundays too. Delivery in the area.

A DAY OF BEAUTY is something no woman can resist. She'll receive beautifying facial and neck treatment, relaxing body massage, manicure, pedicure, eye-brow arch, shampoo, conditioner, hair style, make-up application and light lunch. Specially priced \$95. Gift certificates are available or create your own beauty package from many of our other services. Please call Joyce's Beauty Salon, 886-4130 located in the Walton-Pierce building.

Start now ... to spruce up for the holidays with new lamp shades from WRIGHTS'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP. Lamp repairs can usually be done while you wait. Free parking next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue.

Where design ideas originate. So, if you're building a new home or updating your present home stop in and visit our unique showroom. We have many room settings for baths, kitchens, and traditional, transitional, and contemporary styles, to stimulate your imagination. 19591 Mack Ave. 884-7088.



## BAKERconcepts

**STRING BEADS!** For the month of November picture jasper and ivory beads are on special with 25% off. New sterling jewelry including rings and earrings has just arrived. Restringing beads is a specialty at 19875 Mack Avenue. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Mondays ... 882-8989.



**Hadden's of London** Specializing in CRABTREE & EVELYN A taste of France ... Crabtree & Evelyn FRUIT SYRUPS made from pure fruit extracts, juices and sugar, they compliment yogurt, sliced fruits and ice cream. And for the piece de resistance ... add a small amount to sparkling water, chilled white wine or champagne ... 17005 Kercheval, 885-1215.

Enjoy ... the fabulous Sunday brunch, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Besides your old favorites like eggs benedict, hot beef, pasta salad, there is now a shrimp and oyster raw bar and always a tempting dessert table at 15402 Mack at Nottingham, 881-0550. Valet parking available.



**KIMBERLY** Visit us at our new location, 17110 Kercheval in the Village where you'll find creative flower arrangements and exciting new gift items. OPENING NOVEMBER 1 ... 886-0300.

**FISCHER'S Hallmark** VERY SPECIAL OFFER! With any \$20 purchase, you get an adorable Winter Bear for \$7.95. See the selection of boxed Christmas cards from Hallmark, Red Farm Studios, T.V. Allen. Imprinting available ... 17047 Kercheval in the Village, 882-7790.

**FITNESS TO GO** No need to jog ... thru another Michigan winter. Train in the comfort and privacy of your home or office with your own personal exercise trainer. Fitness To Go will direct and motivate your workout. Take advantage of our discounted couples rate and train with a friend. Necessary equipment provided. Call today for a free consultation, 778-6197.

**EDWIN PAUL SALON** Suggests hair glossers to replace lost color from summer sun or to add shine. Reds are hot! Denise Gornick our new nail technician is available Mondays noon - 9 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for French manicure, pedicure, paper and silk nail wraps and solar nails ... 20327 Mack Avenue, 885-9001.

With the children finally back in school, Autumn **Perfect Closet.** could be the best of times to correct those closet problems ... 885-3587.

**Computer Systems** Thinking about buying a computer? ... TRY ONE OUT. RENT ONE FIRST. Call 881-2000, 19521 Mack Avenue.

New arrivals ... for the holidays ... plaid taffeta and Christmas tablecloth fabric at 16837 Kercheval. Open Thursdays until 8 p.m. ... 343-0003.



Think you've out grown your house ... but don't want to move? Think remodeling and Customcraft, the company that specializes in building new living space for your present home. Need an extra bedroom, bathroom, family room, more eating area, storage space, attic finished, a gleaming new kitchen, custom garage? We offer expert planning, honest pricing and skilled workmanship finished on time. Call Customcraft for a free consultation. Stop by the showroom, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

**Edward Nepi** Meet Jeffrey Bruce in person, November 5 and have him consult with you about your makeup, hair style, hair coloring, even the shape of your makeup, hair style, hair coloring, even the shape of your glasses for your very best look. Call 884-8858 for an appointment exclusive in this area at 19463 Mack Avenue. There are gift certificates for this very special beauty treat for a friend, mother or your teen.

**The Quilters Patch** 20% off Gail Wilson Duggan's complete line of Prairie dolls and Teddy bears. Miniature kits, furniture and accessory kits are included. Stock up now for Christmas ... 17100 Kercheval (lower level), 886-4100.

A delight ... for young and old ... Puppet Stage from Germany. Wonderful holiday gift from the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

**COLOSEUM 2000** ... Announces the addition of its new tanning bed. Great rate available. Call now for your appointment and keep that summer look ... 20311 Mack Avenue, 881-7252.

**ORIENTAL DESIGN CARPETS BY CAROL** ... STOREWIDE SALE of all wool and synthetic area rugs at 18536 E. Warren near Mack, 884-8383.

## The POSTAL CENTRE

16900 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 can be your personal or business address for as little as \$10.00 a month. Call 884-4401 for details. The Postal Centre.

**TRESSES** BANANA CLIPS ... the hottest hair accessory NOW ... available at Tresses Hair Studio in the Village, 16914 Kercheval, 881-4500. Tresses will be closed Monday, November 3. The entire staff of Tresses is attending the Maly Hair Forum in Grand Rapids.

Trick or Treat! We treat you to a Free Gift for Halloween October 31st only! 16900 Kercheval, 884-7990. (One per customer please!)

**VITAL OPTIONS EXERCISE** Enroll now in a Vital Options Exercise class and receive a free V.O. tape cassette for your home use. Vital Options Exercise, your fitness experts, 16828 Kercheval in the Walton-Pierce building, 884-7525.

To advertise in this column, call Pat Rousseau 886-7474.

# The Third Section

Peggy O'Connor



## Playing catch-up

I feel a little like the Detroit Lions must have felt in their game last Sunday against the Chicago Bears: I keep running and running but I just can't seem to catch up. Okay, so I'm not a mere six points behind like the Lions were; it's a lot more like six weeks behind on the stuff that's been clogging up my desk. (I don't charge 15 bucks a head for people to watch me write, either).

But don't get me started on the Lions or I'll be seven weeks behind and no one will know what ...

... the Leonards and the Muers and the Cordovas and the Kinsleys probably already know. But other fans of those four — Rick Leonard, Pete Muer, Rico Cordova and Steve Kinsley — might be interested in finding out how the four former South High baseball stars are doing these days.

Coach Dan Griesbaum thought so, too. He called a while back to say that Leonard is attending the University of Michigan on a scholarship and that Muer has made the squad as a walk-on. Cordova and Kinsley will be playing their fine brand of baseball for Northwood Institute next spring.

All four just finished fall workouts and will hit the books for a while, Griesbaum says.

... Another South High product, soccer player Claire Busse, is playing well and loving it on the Villanova University women's varsity soccer team. "She made the team and plays a lot," says mom Mary Busse. "She's doing fantastic. She's back at center-half and delighted to be there," Busse adds. Claire had switched to defense in her senior season with the Blue Devils.

Busse will be home for Thanksgiving and she'll be bringing a guest: Villanova teammate Anne Burns. Burns is a native of Ireland and will be experiencing her first American Thanksgiving at the Busse home.

And visiting a few of Claire Busse's old soccer hangouts, no doubt.

... When we refer to University Liggett School athletic director and tennis coach Bob Wood, we're only telling half the story, according to ULS. What we keep forgetting is that Muriel Brock is co-athletic director, and girls' AD at ULS. Brock, who coaches field hockey and is chairman of the physical education department, has never breathed a word about our error of omission. But one of our spies told us about the oversight and we promised to fix it.

Don't be too embarrassed, okay Muriel?

... From the Department of Sports Protocol, we have two items this week. First, before we go any further in this long-anticipated, much-ballyhooed North vs. South football clash, let's remember that it's only a game. It'll be an exciting game, to be sure, North-South football games always are. But in the grand scheme of things, it doesn't really amount to all that much, you know? So let's relax and enjoy ourselves out there on Saturday.

Secondly, here's my annual Tell Rabid Hockey Fans How To Submit Game Summaries Lesson:

- Type or print game summaries, remembering to include the kids' full names if possible, the final scores of the game and the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during the day if further information is needed. (Remember, folks, kids like to see their entire names — spelled correctly — in the story).

- Realize that winning isn't everything. The News will print scores of losing teams too, contrary to popular opinion.

- Get the whole kit and caboodle here by (Continued on Page 4C)



## A happy bunch ...

... of Norsemen tell the story of last week's 10-6 homecoming win over Clintondale. North won the league title and earned a spot in the Class A playoffs. Story is on Page 3C.

Photo by Dick Cooper

## Faces change, but 'The Game' is the same

By Peggy O'Connor

Take all the records and the past experience, throw them away and start from scratch. "That's how you approach the North-South game," says former Norseman Steve Schleicher.

Schleicher, a 1971 North grad who played in the very first game between the crosstown rivals in 1969, says that when it comes to "The Game," records and statistics really don't mean a thing.

Those first few North-South games didn't have the impact on the community that today's games do, basically because North hadn't established itself in football tradition. That's all changed.

"The game I remember the most is the 1970 game, the first one North won. I guess the first thing I remember is the poor field conditions. For some reason, there was sand all over the field and the coaches were joking around about tossing beach balls in the pre-game instead of footballs.

"What stands out in my mind is that South scored on its first possession and we thought 'what the heck is going on?'. But we had a great second half and beat them 26-6," Schleicher, athletic director and assistant principal at L'Anse Creuse North, recalls.

"It sure was a great moment." John DeBoer's great moment came in 1980, when South had a 7-1 record and was looking for a playoff spot and North, at 4-4, was hungry for an upset. DeBoer, now an accountant at Price-Waterhouse, went on to some great days as a receiver for Central Michigan University after high school. But he remembers that November day in 1980 well.

"I know we beat up on 'em pretty good. (Quarterback) Dean Gra-

ham hit me a couple of times in the endzone," DeBoer says. As a matter of fact, DeBoer caught passes of 25- and 58-yards as South racked up 428 yards on offense enroute to a 24-7 win.

"It really is a great rivalry." And that's because there have been some great games.

"There are probably two that stand out in my mind," says South coach Russ Hepner. "One was the 1973 game, when both teams were 8-0 and the game was supposed to be a defensive struggle. North wound up beating the heck out of us ..."

John Puleo played a big role in that 1973 game. "I remember the game being billed as their tough defense against our high-powered offense," says Puleo, now an attorney with the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. "The question was: was our offense good enough to beat their defense? Looking back, I guess it was."

Puleo, in his first year as North's quarterback, made sure of that,

passing for three touchdowns and running for two more as the Norsemen beat South, 36-21.

"Hey, that game (with South) meant a lot to us, to the community. You want to do well in front of your friends," Puleo says.

John Mikesell recalls another memorable South-North contest, the one in which he starred as an offensive tackle in 1982.

"That's when we beat them in the last second ... I'll never for-

get that," says Mikesell, now a student at Northwood Institute. In that game, South's Paul Hawk pulled down a pass and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes to go, beating North, 14-7, and ensuring a perfect season and a playoff spot.

"But I also remember my senior year, because of the court case," Mikesell adds. In 1983, North was 7-0 and South was 8-0. North had won (Continued on Page 4C)

**'It really is a great rivalry'**  
— South alumnus John DeBoer

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**Sports people**  
  
**Center Ice in the GPHA**

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# Putting the bite on mouth injuries

By Peggy O'Connor

John Brucia knows how much young athletes hate to wear their protective mouthguards. That's because he was once a young athlete himself. Now he's John Brucia, D.D.S., in general dentistry practice in Madison Heights. And now he realizes how important mouthguards are.

So Brucia, a 25-year-old graduate of North High and the University of Detroit Dental School, decided to make it easier for members of the 1986 North High football team to wear their mouthguards.

"I remember back when I was playing, we had those

He reports that 100 percent of the kids reacted favorably to the new mouthguard, although formal mouthguard-usage studies have not been implemented, Brucia says with a smile.

"A lot of the pro teams use these mouthguards. The way they work is that an actual impression is made of an athlete's mouth, then laminated vinyl sheets are made from that dental cast and trimmed to fit the mouth perfectly. The strap which holds them to the facemask snaps apart, so if a kid gets hit and the helmet moves, the mouthguard won't induce temporal-mandibular injury.

volunteered to work with North's Dental Aides Program (led by instructor Jeanne Bocci), fitting the football team for the mouthguards and making them himself with help from the dental aides students.

"Mr. Gauerke was really receptive to the idea. And (Coach) Frank Sumner was, too. This type of advanced protective gear is something that goes with the A-1-type of program Sumner runs," he adds.

Brucia then contacted Bocci with the idea of involving the dental aides students. She thought it sounded great since it would give her students the

sports program and work with the players," Brucia says.

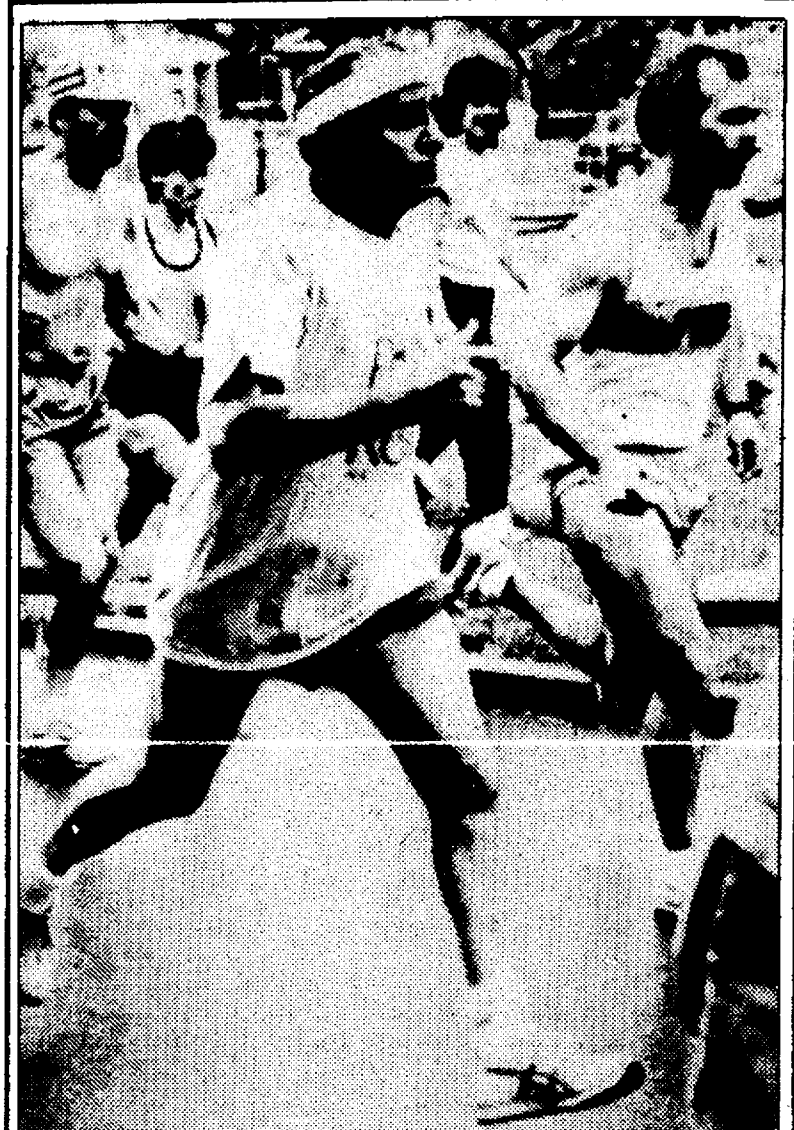
He and partner Richard Klein, D.D.S. would like to work with the new professional football league being formed, Brucia says. "To be a team dentist for a professional sports organization is a dream. It's something I'd really like to get into someday."

For now, though, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident will concentrate on donating his time to fit local athletes with protective mouth gear. Brucia cautions athletes to remember that the mouthguards will not prevent injuries, but have been proven to lessen the potentiality of serious injuries, he says.

He has made overtures to South High about fitting Blue Devils athletes for the guards — particularly hockey players, wrestlers and basketball players — and says he hopes that something can be set up by next season. This winter, he will fit North's hockey, basketball and wrestling squads.

"I'd like to see Little Leaguers, Red Barons players and youth hockey players get fitted for mouth protection, since studies show that most injuries occur in that age group (8-13)," Brucia says. "Basically, though, I'd just like to keep working with young athletes. I guess I'll never get away from that."

Brucia may be reached at 547-2910 for more information.



Leading the way . . .

. . . in his age group — 70 and over — in the ninth annual Detroit Free Press International Marathon Oct. 19 was Peter Bolos, of Grosse Pointe Park. Bolos, 73, turned in a time of 4:08:22, good for 1,457th place among 2,276 finishers and just eight minutes off the world record. Other Grosse Pointe runners who placed well in their age groups include James Campbell, 3:00:08, seventh, men 50 to 54; Mary LoVasco, 3:39:01, seventh among women 20 to 24; Ann Schmidt, 2:57:37, second among women 30 to 34, and sixth overall among female finishers; and Margie Fahim, 3:55:24, fourth, 50 to 54.

## Century 21-East icers play to tie, win

Century 21-East, a team of over 30 senior hockey players, skated to a 3-3 tie with Computer Horizons on Oct. 16. Tony Morici, Mike Olson and Chris Walsh scored for Century 21-East.

Later in the week, Century 21-East faced J&D, emerging from the close-checking game with a 2-1 win. Dennis Galli and Mike Olson scored the goals.

## Correction

Due to erroneous information submitted to the News, the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association summary in last week's sports section incorrectly identified Mites players Kevin and Brian Kasiborski. The News regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.



Left, Dr. John Brucia and Dental Aides instructor Jeanne Bocci (right) assists students in fitting griddler Terry MacDougal with a mouthguard.

Right, Brucia in his days as a North tailback.

mouthguards which essentially were blobs of plastic you dropped in boiling water, cooled a little, bit into and wore for protection. They were floppy and uncomfortable and nine times out of 10, the kids didn't wear them. They'd end up tying them on the face mask . . . where'd they do absolutely no good," Brucia says.

This fall, he introduced a custom-fitted mouthguard manufactured under the name "Pro-Form" to 20 members of the North varsity football squad.

"The beauty of this type of mouth protection is that it's less bulky, it allows for clear speech — and you know how important that is to a quarterback calling signals — and for normal breathing and drinking," Brucia explains.

But for Brucia and the Norsemen, that's still not the best part of the story.

"I'm very into sports and I still follow North. I thought it would be fun to go down to the school and work with the kids personally," Brucia says. So he contacted North athletic director Thomas Gauerke and

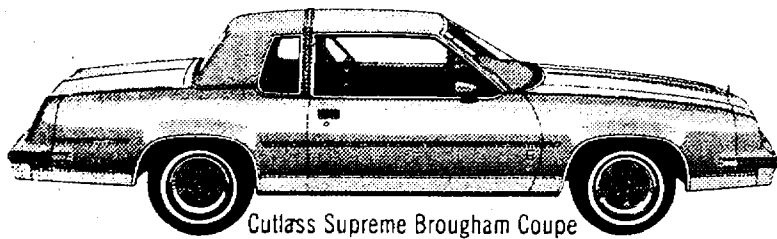
opportunity for hands-on experience.

Brucia took the impressions of the players' mouths and the students did all the lab work — mixing the materials and pouring the forms. They observed the rest of the fitting process as well. They used some of the materials available in the dental aides program; Brucia absorbed the remainder of the cost.

"I became involved in the program because one, it helps the team and two, it gets the kids involved in dental careers. Also, I like to be involved in the



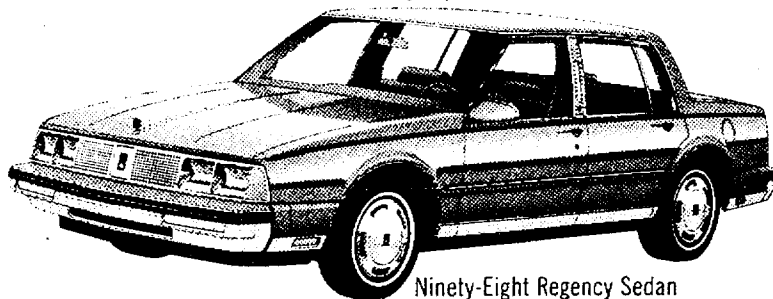
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South sports

Devil kickers stopped short of state soccer championship

Sometimes, the better team doesn't always win. South's varsity soccer team was definitely the better team on the field against Livonia Stevenson last Saturday, but Stevenson scored a goal on an indirect free kick and eliminated the Blue Devils from the state playoffs with a 1-0 victory.

what to expect," said coach John Case. He did know that highly-touted striker Lars Richters — who leads prep scorers with 32 goals — would try to bedevil his South team. "I told Jeff Johnston that he had a tough game ahead of him. But to his credit, he was prepared and played very, very well," Case said. "He took Richters' lane completely away from him. I don't think Richters got around him once and I know he didn't have a single shot."

Case added that he felt that South's "adrenalin might have been a bit too high," since all six of the Devils' shots on goal were off the crossbar. "But I definitely felt that we were the stronger team out there on Saturday. And I feel that the games we played against North this year were more difficult than the one against Stevenson," Case added.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils won the regional semifinal by beating Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5-3, in a shootout. The teams were tied 1-1 after the end of two overtimes and in the shootout, Geoff Van Geeste, Tom Witt, Mike Disser and Johnston scored. Witt had converted a nice pass from a Sam Steinhelb to score the only South goal in regulation.

"I thought we played well against Pioneer. We also had a lot of injuries in that one. Trowern, Witt and Thompson all had to leave the game, but we were able to hang on and win... I think that is a credit to our team," Case said.

South finished at 15-1-2, and won both league and district championships.

"Overall, I'd have to say I was very, very pleased with our season," Case said.

Gridders romp

South's varsity football team crushed Anchor Bay 27-0 last Saturday to run its record to 5-3.

The Blue Devils' offense exploded in the first half, scoring 20 points. Senior Duff Berschback led South's offense with 119 yards in 16 carries and a 31-yard TD. Also scoring for the Devils were seniors Gene Lambert, with a 5-yard TD, Dave Arnold on an 8-yard TD pass from junior quarterback Bryan Jones. Sophomore Steve Rice added an 8-yard scoring run.

South's defense had another outstanding game, holding Anchor Bay to four first-downs, 79 yards rushing and 40 yards passing. It was the second time this season that the defense earned a shutout.

Senior Eric Nord had two interceptions and junior Marcus Wysocki, one.

South will battle North this Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. (By Matt Aldrich)

South's freshman football team defeated L'Anse Creuse North 14-6 on Oct. 22.

The scoring spark came from

quarterback Joe Caldwell, who threw two touchdown passes one of 15 yards to Brian Letscher and one of 67 yards to Jim West in the fourth quarter. Letscher also caught a conversion pass from Caldwell. The ground attack was led by Mike Montagne, who carried 24 times for 99 yards.

The Devil defense was paced by Montagne, David Asker, John Bednarchik and Joe Caldwell.

CC goes to states

South's girls' cross country team qualified for its seventh straight state meet. The harriers placed second in a field of 18 teams at the regional meet last Saturday, netting South's second-best point total ever at regionals.

Five girls on the varsity team took All-Regional honors by finishing among the top 14. Leading South was sophomore Toni Tedesco, who finished third with a personal best of 20:28. Junior Micha Song finished sixth (20:36), junior Wendy Berger was 12th (21:02), sophomore Alexandra Anglewitz was 13th (21:07), and sophomore Traci Lee, 15th, (21:10). Also running for the varsity were sophomore Vicky Groustra and junior Reba Uthappa.

South also dominated the JV races, taking five of the top 10 positions. In a field of 60 runners, Jenny McSorley took first, Michelle Brasseur was fifth,

Elizabeth Lazarowitz was sixth, Megan Smucker, seventh and Rachel Chapin, eighth.

The girls also won the EML championship meet on Oct. 21. All-League honors went to Toni Tedesco (first), Wendy Berger (third), Micha Song (fourth), and Traci Lee (seventh). Seniors Sue Sparling and Linda Gaglio also did well in their last varsity meet for South. (By Matt Aldrich)

South's boys' cross country team qualified for the state finals for the third time in the last four years last Saturday at the Metropolitan Beach regionals.

Led by senior Kevin English (16:50), South had an outstanding set of performances from its top four runners. With the help of sophomore Phil Orton (17:13), senior Anthony Murdock (also 17:13), and sophomore Lew Echlin (17:14), South placed four runners in the top 10 of non-qualifying teams. "Some might think it was a case of luck, but the boys achieved because they worked very hard throughout the season," said coach Thomas Wise.

South will also send two freshmen to the finals. David Kerfoot (18:01) and Mark Sonnenberg (18:04) ran well at the regional. Junior Chris Sherwood (18:27) qualified by beating a teammate's time while running in the junior varsity race.

The Blue Devils also experienced a great deal of success at the league meet in Port Huron Oct. 21. English became the first league champion South has ever had in cross country. His 17:10 winning time was not an easy one; he had to pass three runners during the last kilometer, catching the last runner with 40 meters left to the finish. Echlin also earned All-League honors. Sonnenberg won the junior varsity race in easy fashion.

South finished the season at 7-4. The boys' race begins Saturday, Nov. 1, on the Brookwood Golf Course in Flint at 1:30 p.m.

Cagers on roll

With four seconds left in overtime, South sophomore Sarah Heck sank the game-winning basket to help South's JV basketball team defeat East Detroit, 44-42, Oct. 23.

Heck also grabbed 12 rebounds and scored 11 points. Sophomore Heather Adragna was the leading scorer with 20 points.

South improved its record to 8-4 overall and 5-12 in the EML.

South's freshman cagers continued their winning streak.

On Oct. 21, the cagers tore up LCN, 49-29. Beth Walsh scored the first basket. Liz Leibold led the offense with 17 points.

The South freshman beat up East Detroit Kelly, 37-20.



This excellent play (by an unidentified South forward) was typical of the South's soccer team's intensity in a pair of playoff contests last week. The Devils won this one, beating Ann Arbor Pioneer, 5-3.

Photo by Ian McLaren



Leading South's girls' cross country team in last week's regional championship at Metro Beach were (left to right) Vicki Groustra, Micha Song and Wendy Berger. The trio, along with teammates Toni Tedesco, Alexandra Anglewitz and Traci Lee, earned All-League and All-Regional honors. Tedesco, a sophomore, was also league champion and third overall in the regional.

North sports

Norsemen win last Bi-County grid title, earn playoff berth

By Josh Abbott North High

Grosse Pointe North captured its third consecutive — and last — Bi-County League championship with a hard-fought, 10-6 victory over a very good Clintondale squad. The win, North's 24th straight regular season victory, also clinched a playoff spot for North. (The Bi-County will merge with the

Macomb Athletic League next season).

North got off to a quick start when junior Jim DeYonker recovered a Dragon fumble on the first play from scrimmage. After the offense stalled, senior Bob Belsler booted a 41-yard field goal to give the Norsemen a 3-0 lead. The elements on this rainy homecoming day made things tough for both

offenses as neither threatened until late in the fourth quarter.

North took the ball on the Clintondale 33 after a short punt. After a first down, senior fullback Mike Miller went 15 yards for the touchdown. Belsler added the extra point for a 10-0 lead, but with two minutes left, Clintondale quarterback Terry Clinton hit Ed Peplinski for a 76-yard scoring strike. But

time ran out on the Dragons' comeback try and North had its eighth win of the year, and sixth in the league.

Miller led North's offense with 176 yards in 17 carries. Senior tailback Bill Smith rushed 13 times for 68 yards. "I'm really proud of the way the kids met the challenge," said coach Frank Sumner. Sumner said he was especially pleased with the play of the defense, in particular, Terry MacDougall and Joe Craparotta. He also complimented the play of Paul Altobelli and Belsler.

This week, North faces rival South Saturday, Nov. 1 at North High. Game time is 1 p.m.

North's JV football team suffered its first loss of the season when Clintondale scored a last-second touchdown. Leading 14-13 with 17 seconds to go, North al-

lowed the go-ahead touchdown. Sophomore Jason DeYonker paced the Norsemen with two touchdowns. The JV (7-1) shares the Bi-County crown with Clintondale. The squad visits South High in the season finale Oct. 30 at 4 p.m.

Harriers one-two

North's girls' cross country team won the Oxford Invitational Oct. 17, outdueling Clarkston by two points. The boys' team finished second with 41 points.

North's girls were led by Christy Drummy, fifth; Anne Finlan, sixth; Sandy Smith, seventh; Shannon Andrewes, eighth; Chrissy David, 11th; Teresa Donahue, 12th; and Katie Beal, 15th. North had won the Center Line, Marysville and Oxford invitationals and placed in the top five in two others. At the Bi-County championship Oct. 21, North shut out the rest of the league, taking the top seven

spots, to give North its seventh consecutive Bi-County title. Drummy won her fourth straight invitational championship, finishing first. Smith was second; Andrewes, third; Finlan, fourth; Beal, fifth; Donahue, sixth; and David, seventh. Becky Kolinski was the JV winner.

The boys' team was led by John Van Syckle (16:57), Adrian Weyhing (17:01) and Tom Rice (17:07). At the league meet, North finished first with 23 points and six runners in the top 10. Van Syckle was second (17:13) and Rice was third overall (17:24). (By Becky Kolinski)

Swimmers win

North's swim team competed in one meet last week, downing South Lake, 114-36. The Lady Norsemen, as they have in many meets, captured the majority of events (nine (Continued on Page 4C)

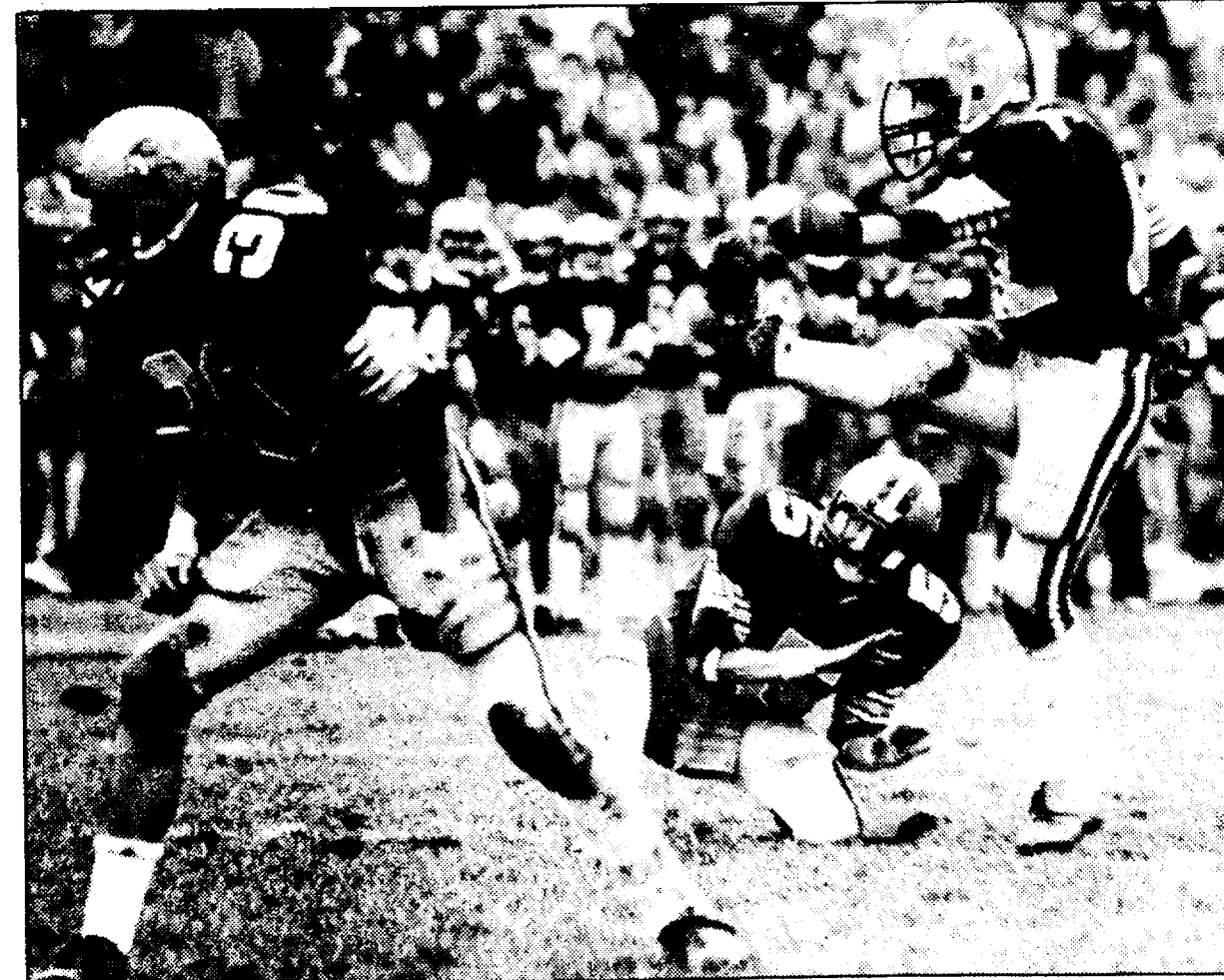


Photo by Dick Cooper

Senior Bob Belsler led North's strong kicking game against Clintondale, booting a 41-yard field goal and an extra point in the 10-6 victory.

ULMS kickers are second

The University Liggett Middle School varsity soccer team traveled to South Bend, Ind. last weekend to compete in the Stanley Clark School Invitational Tournament. The four teams involved — Stanley Clark, Fort Wayne Canterbury, Chicago Francis Parker and ULS — had among them one loss during their regular season games.

Paired against Canterbury in the first game Saturday morning, ULS came back from an early deficit with a goal scored by Jason Shannon, assisted by Kaveh Kashef.

Tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, the teams played three overtimes, then went to shootouts. Scores by Shannon and Paul Fozo, and goalie Duncan McMillan's hot hand in the nets, helped ULS emerge with a 3-2 victory.

In the finals on Saturday afternoon, ULS met host Stanley Clark, the No. 1-ranked team in Indiana for the second year in a row. Stanley Clark continued its unbeaten way with a convincing 5-0 victory, handing the ULS team its first loss of this season, against eight wins.

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# Kickers head for state finals

For the third time in five years, the University Liggett School soccer team will be playing for the state soccer championship. In 1982, the team won the Class D title, and in 1983 the Class B-C championship. This year, the Knights play for the Class D title this Saturday, Nov. 1 against Northport High. Game time is 1 p.m. at Bloomfield Andover High School.

The opportunity arose when the Knights defeated four opponents in the recent state tournament: Harper Woods, Bethesda, Immaculate Conception and Roper, in the regional final game.

The game was played on Oct. 25, at Oakland Christian School. Just seven minutes into the game, senior defender Blasko Ristic recovered a loose ball about 25 yards in front of the Roper goal and sent the ball into the upper left corner. Fifteen minutes later, the Knights struck again. Senior Jeremy Belenky, the "designated corner kicker," lofted a ball to freshman Doug Wood, who was camped along in front of the Roper goal. Wood headed the ball into the net, past the diving goaltender.

Roper pressured the ULS defense in the remainder of the first half, creating several scoring opportunities. At one point, a penalty kick was awarded to Roper. However, the Knights' senior goalkeeper Brian Curtiss, managed to get a hand on the ball, deflecting it to the side.

The second half was mostly ULS' game, as Roper was able to put only two shots on goal against the Knights' defense. Sparked by senior sweeper Mike Fozo, the defenders steadily cleared balls up the field and out of danger. When time ran out, ULS had a 2-0 victory and its 10th shutout of the season.

After the game, coach David Backhurst remarked, "We're playing very well right now, scoring the necessary goals and playing tough defense. The championship game is coming at the right time!"

The Knights go into Saturday's game undefeated in Class D. Characterized by a skilled and experienced defense, ULS has allowed only six goals in 12 Class D games. Scoring punch has come from seniors Bob Williams (17 goals), Karl Meyer (six), Fozo (eight), and freshman Alex Tringali (eight).

Northport High has lost only three games, two coming at the hands of Class A power Traverse City. In the state tournament, it

won its four games with a combined 30 goals for and just three against.

### Maitland to states

The 1986 season is nearly over for the University Liggett School varsity cross country team and what a season it has been.

The top seven runners on coach Eric Linder's squad traveled to Akron-Fairgrove high school for the state regional tournament meet on Oct. 25. Every runner who ran at regionals turned in a personal best time, finishing the season on a high note. With a time of 16:44, Gordie Maitland took third place for the 5K race. "Everyone has had a tremendous season," Linder said. "I've never been so proud!" By placing third at regionals, Maitland qualified to run in the state championship meet this Saturday, Nov. 1.

On Oct. 18, at the Whitmore Lake Invitational, the runners took third place out of 11 schools, scoring a resounding victory over many of their league rivals. With high aspirations and a second place in the league looking "in the bag," the team went to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference meet hosted by Plymouth Christian on Oct. 21. The meet was held at Cass Benton Park where rough terrain made for difficult running. ULS fought hard, with an impressive first place but ULS finished fourth out of five in a heart-breaking loss to league rivals Southfield Christian, Plymouth Christian and Oakland Christian. (By Mark Loeffler)

### Cagers split

The ULS girls' varsity basketball team played two games last week. On Oct. 21, ULS lost to Zion Christian, 36-14. On Oct. 24, the girls came home victorious, beating Plymouth Christian, 41-21.

Senior captain Susan Cleek led the scoring against Plymouth Christian with 17 points. Junior Phan Lam followed her with eight points.

Coach Shelley Owens' team will travel on Friday, Oct. 31 to face Lutheran Northwest at 6:30 p.m. (By Susan Cleek)

### Reuther bright spot

The ULS football Knights suffered a tough 26-0 defeat on Oct. 25 to Flint Academy. Coach Bob Newvine commented, "We shut down the run well, but just were beaten deep."



University Liggett School junior Gordie Maitland, who finished third overall at the cross country regionals; will compete at the state championship meet on Nov. 1.

Dike Ajiri, Agu Nwosu and Ted Evans led the team in tackles. Bill Listman intercepted a pass and returned it for 27 yards. Bill Reuther's punting was also excellent, placing Flint Academy inside their 10-yardline twice.

The Knights' next game is Saturday, Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. against Centreville. (By Bill Listman)

### ULS is No. 1

The ULS varsity field hockey team, coached by Muriel Brock, traveled to Kingswood last Saturday, Oct. 25. The girls played in an invitational tournament, which is equal to the state championship, as all Michigan field hockey teams are represented. ULS won the title and accomplished a first: shutting out every team in the tournament.

Goal scorers included seniors Laurie Khelokian and Tricia Petzold, juniors Kim Owens and Cathy Petzold and sophomore Sylvia Ristic. Great defense was played by seniors Cindy Paul, Eva Dodds and Susan Judge, juniors Beth Birgbauer and Sue Georgi, and sophomore Dana Warnez. Senior Biz Renick gained the shutouts in goal. (By Susan Judge)

# Center Ice in the GPHA

### Mite Division

MITE DIVISION Rob King opened the scoring for the Blackhawks in the second period as they cruised to a 5-1 win. James Custer and Booth Platt assisted on that goal. Chris Gibson made it 3-0 with a pair of goals on assists from Blair Ridder, Custer and King. Byron Brewer connected from Tim French to put the Hawks up, 4-0, and in the third period, Ann Platt closed out the scoring on assists from Drew Noton and Mark Aronson. Aaron Ascencio scored for the Talons from Abbie Fox. Leo Salvaggio played well in goal for the Blackhawks, with help from Brian Brown on defense. Nicky Evans and Ann Morris also played well.

CHIEFS-MAJOR MAGICS Paced by Kevin Kasiborski's two goals and strong B-line play from Brian Kasiborski, Chris Smith, Angelo Lapiana and K.C. Anderson, the Sequoia Chiefs defeated the Major Magics, 5-1. Despite solid goaltending from the Magics' Baskel and strong A-line play from Zimmer and Elich, the Chiefs' Chris Ford and Romy Zyatt were able to score. Chris Coates turned away the attack in goal. Chiefs' C-liners Oren and Tibbitts played well, as did Warner, Paul and Everham for the Magics.

COUGARS-MAJOR MAGICS Crain's Cougars skated to their first victory of the year, beating Major Magics, 3-1. Cougar B-liner Peter Birgbauer scored all three goals in the first period; R.J. Wolney and Casey Crain drew assists. Kuhar scored for the Magics.

A-liner Behi Rabbani played well in goal for the Cougars, stopping hard shots from Magics' forwards K. Baskel, F. Zimmer, Elich Yofre, Kuhar, R. Sawaf, Everham and Paul. The Cougars' defense of A-liners Ian McMillan and Brett France, B-liners Matt Moran and Gene Baratta, and C-liners Joey Baratta, Tom Stroble and Chris Williamson kept the play out of the Cougars' zone. John Lawrence, Ryan Robson, Mike Weyhing, Paul Huebner, Rich Weyhing and Sumeet Karnik played well for the Cougars, as did the Magics' goalie Carlson.

ARROWS-TALONS The Arrows topped the Talons, 4-2. Ben Debski opened the scoring from Bill Faber, but the Talons came back with an unassisted goal from Graffius to tie the game. Arrows' goalie George Andary shut out the Talons in the second period while teammates Chris Mitchell and Nicolas Miotke scored from Jeff Giffner, John Staniszewski and Faber. The Talons closed the gap when Graffius scored on a breakaway after taking pretty passes from Law and Fox. But the Arrows put the game away when Mitchell scored his second of the game from Walter Belenky and Giffner.

Turning in fine performances were Collins, Brown, Bill Crandall and Stephen Andris. RED WINGS-BLADES Chris Crain scored the opening goal of the Squirt Division hockey season as the Red Wings shut out

game in this 1-1 tie. Gibson's unassisted goal put the Blackhawks ahead, 1-0, but Faber converted a pass from Debski to tie the game. The Hawks' Chris Amsden, Norton, Doug Semack, A. Platt and Booth Platt were instrumental in keeping the Arrows in check for the rest of the game. Goalies Custer and Andary played well, as the Arrows' Peter Sullivan, Giffer, Mike Getz and Staniszewski.

the Michigan Blades, 2-0. Jordan Jones and Amy Kendall assisted on the third period score. With less than two minutes to go in the game, Weston Norton scored from Jones and Augustin Yofre. Mark Campbell (Blades) and Jon Paul Sweda (Wings) were outstanding in goal. Skating for the Wings are Jay Ricci, Jeff Adams, Peter Anthony Brown, Yofre, John Wise, David Collins, Crain, Chris Dettmer, Tom Waldron, Sweda, Kip Goffredson, Jones, Kendall, Andy Lee, Ken McIntyre, Norton and Greg Ryan; they are coached by Terry Lee and Lance Goffredson. The Michigan Blades include Mark Waterman, Alex Bieri, Campbell, Maggie Weyhing, Matt Spicer, Mike Collins, Nate Cook, Aubrey Elich, David Gakstetter, Jeff Huebner, John Solobodowski, Chuckie Schervish, Omar Sawaf, Carl Melchoir, Paul Megler, T.R. Youngblood and Ev Mead. Dennis Campbell is the coach.

TALONS-PORT HURON The Squirt AA Talons got back on track last week with a 4-2 win over Port Huron. Scoring for the Talons were T.J. Grunwald, J.J. Lewandowski, Chris Fox and Joey Sucher; Scott Blair, Lewandowski and Sucher racked up assists. Chad Melms and Bill Truscott scored for Port Huron. Forward line coach Frank Taylor says he hopes that Tony Migliaccio, sidelined with the flu, can return for next week's action.

TALONS-COBRAS The Talons suffered their first loss of the season, falling to the Warren Cobras, 3-2, last week at Fraser Ice Arena. The Cobras took an early lead on three straight goals by Eric Hartwig, Ahmed Afr and Chris Nixon. Grosse Pointe came back with goals from Troy Nixon, but Blair's shot for the tying goal hit the crossbar. Chris Grabowski, Fox and Sucher drew assists on Nixon's goals.

More sports on Back Page



The championship University Liggett School field hockey team poses with coach Muriel Brock.

## Players change . . .

(Continued from Page 1C)

one game on a forfeit and the state was saying that the Norsemen would not be eligible for post-season play because forfeits didn't count in the point standings. The Norsemen threatened to go to court for the right to play . . . if

they could first beat South in the final game of the season. They didn't.

"The thing I remember about that year is watching the game on tape at Darren DeSmyter's house and his stepfather, Dr. Chris Lee, saying 'looks like South won the court case, 29-6, boys.'" Mikesell says with a laugh.

The 1986 game — set for 1 p.m. Saturday at North — doesn't look as though it will be any different than the previous 17. "This is the third time that one or the other

team is in a position like this," Hepner says. "In 1972 we were 4-4 and they were 8-0 and we won, and in 1977 we were 8-0 and they beat us."

"It's very possible that the stage is set for an upset. The pressure is off of us, we've got the league championship and we're in the playoffs. But we can't take anything away from South's defense. They've played very, very well this season with a very young squad," says North coach Frank Sumbera.

"Beating Grosse Pointe South means a lot to these kids. It means bragging rites. It means an undefeated season and a continuation of our unbeaten streak. It's not just another game, but we've got to try to keep it in perspective," Sumbera adds.

"We've got to remember that South wants to beat us just as badly."

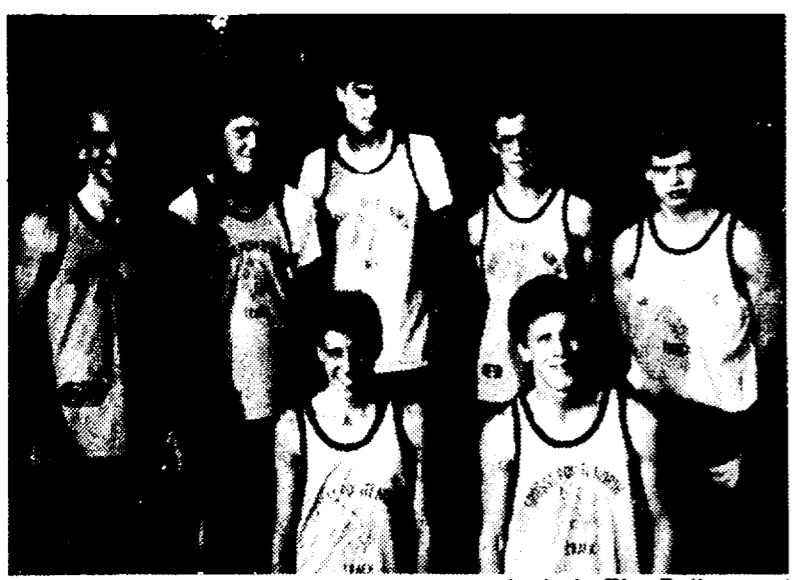
## Peggy O'Connor

(Continued from Page 1C)

noon on Monday. Any later and it doesn't get in.

Pretty easy, huh? And anyone can do it. We'll accept copy from moms, dads, siblings, proud grandparents, aunts and uncles, coaches, assistant coaches, managers, players and even publicity people.

## Norsemen win Bi-County . . .



North's cross country league champs include Tim Ballew and Tom Rice (front); Allen Thomalla, John Van Syckle, Adrian Weyhing, Kevin Meek and Robert Straske.

(Continued from Page 1C) of 11). Event winners included Katie Young, 200 free; Sandi Smith, 200 IM; Chris Martin, 50 free; Patty Roustemis, diving; Heidi Mader, 100 fly; Laura Verona, 100 back; Nancy Woods, 100 breast.

### Cagers improve

North's varsity basketball team improved its record to 12-1 overall, 6-0 in the league, with relatively easy wins over South Lake and Lake Shore last week. On Oct. 21, the girls whipped South Lake, 60-35, after jumping out to an 18-6 lead. Missy Preston led North with 16 points, 11 rebounds. Leslie Talos had 12 points and 4 steals. Barbie Loehner chipped in with 6 assists and 5 steals. On Oct. 23, the girls romped over Lake Shore, 49-32, as an excellent pressure defense enabled them to overcome a 22-20 half-time deficit and take the win.

# SPORTS




Receive the latest sports news every Thursday with your mail. Don't miss out send in today.

Mail Your Check To:		GROSSE POINTE NEWS 96 KERCHEVAL GROSSE POINTE, MI 48236	
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2 Years \$29	STREET _____		
3 Years \$42	CITY _____		
OUT OF STATE: \$19 per year	STATE _____	ZIP _____	







4. HELP WANTED GENERAL
TYPIST - part-time to work evenings and weekends, college background preferred. Please send resume to: 18530 Mack Avenue, Box 311, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.
SECRETARY
New Woods office of Grosse Pointe Real Estate company needs motivated secretary with good phone skills, typing and an ability to organize. Call 882-0087.
OFFICE MANAGER
New Woods office of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company needs office manager. Aggressive and motivated person only. Must have minimum of salesperson license. Call Mr. Provenzano, 882-2409 for confidential interview.
SALES ASSOCIATE
Join the new Woods office of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company. Some of the highest commission schedules available. Call 882-0087 for a confidential interview.
ASSOCIATE BROKER
Aggressive self-motivated person. Guaranteed income for the right person. Call Mark Provenzano, Grosse Pointe Real Estate Company, 882-0087.
DRIVER WANTED
FULL TIME POSITION
We are looking for someone interested in a secure, long term commitment. Send resume and letter explaining your interest in this position to: Box 315, 18530 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.
CHEF
For fast-paced full-service kitchen. Hands on position. Experienced with references. Near RenCent. 259-3273 between 9 and 3.
RESTAURANT HELP
Cook, waiter, busser, bartender and cocktail waitress. Call or apply Soup Kitchen, Franklin at Orleans, 4 blocks east of Ren Cent. 259-3273.
SECRETARY for small company, good typing, shorthand, part-time. 886-9141.
SALES - part-time experience in hardware, electric, paint, plumbing. Retirees welcome. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Evergreen Home and Gardens, 16145 East 8 Mile.
PART-TIME Christmas help, experienced - preferred. Flexible hours, days, evenings, weekends. Apply in person at: Evergreen Home and Gardens, 16145 E. 8 Mile.
SECRETARY/receptionist with good typing and communication skills needed, full time. 922-3300.
PERMANENT PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
St. Clair Shores based company seeks organized and energetic individual to fill a new clerk typist position. Hours of 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must type at least 40 w.p.m. and have the ability to maintain a filing system.
SEND RESUME TO: HEALTHMARK INDUSTRIES 22522 EAST 9 MILE ST. CLAIR SHORES MI 48080
ATTENTION: MICHAEL CALLAHAN
ACCOUNTING person needed for part-time posting-pegboard system - hours flexible - experienced only. 772-6100.
FULL time file clerk/runner/receptionist needed for downtown law firm. Work experience necessary. Call Ms. Perry, 963-5595.
NURSE'S aide, live-in, for elderly lady. Own transportation. References. 885-5242.
MATURE salesperson for ladies resale shop. Part-time, sales experience necessary. 881-1202.
WAITRESSES wanted - cocktail experience helpful. Otherside Restaurant, 15500 East Eight Mile 526-4950.
HANDYMAN FRIDAY
needed for fine Men's Store in Grosse Pointe. Hours 8:30 a.m. until approximately 1:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Salary depending on experience. Contact Mr. Norton, 882-8970.
3,000 GOVERNMENT JOBS
List. \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. R-1626. (Fee required).
WOOLLY Bully's is accepting applications for the following full and part-time positions. Bartenders/Waitress/Dormmen/Cooks/Dishwashers, only the best will be considered. Apply 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 11310 Hayes at the corner of Kelly.
PART-TIME positions available - bartenders, servers and maintenance. Days, nights and weekends. Apply in person only: The Roostertail, 100 Marquette.

RESTAURANT HELP
More L-Bow Room, now hiring for night hostess, bartender and cooks. Excellent benefit programs. Apply 25100 Kelly Road, Roseville.
TEMPORARY CLERKS
First Federal of Michigan has a variety of clerical positions available for work during the months of November and December at our headquarters in downtown Detroit. Qualifications for the various positions will be among the following:
Ability to type accurately
Ability to operate a 10 key Good communication skills
Good math aptitude
Detail oriented
Normal working hours will be 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Required overtime is expected on week-days and/or Saturdays. Competitive pay and lunch provided. Access to public transportation and parking.
Apply for the position "Temporary Clerk," 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday - Friday at a convenient First Federal branch office or in our 5th floor Employment Department at the address below:
First Federal of Michigan 1001 Woodward Detroit, MI 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer
LADY or gentleman with car for light delivery work. Full time, days. 881-0434.
ARE The children all at school? Do you need a little extra money? This children's clothing store needs part-time sales help. Please call 881-7227 between 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
EXPERIENCED Plumber needed. 839-7852.
PART-time counter help, flexible hours, ideal for male. Grosse Pointe Fish. 885-3884.
MARKETING \$500-\$800/WEEK
WILL TRAIN!
CALL 557-1200
\$75 FEE JOB NETWORK
EXPERIENCED wait staff wanted - apply at 289 St. Aubin, Detroit.
LOCAL firm seeks several data entry clerks for upcoming project. Accuracy a must. Set your own hours. Call 778-6670. Alpha Centauri Development Corporation, St. Clair Shores.
DOCK WORKER \$11.50/HOUR
HIRING NOW!
CALL 557-1200
\$75 FEE JOB NETWORK
SECURITY Guards - part-time positions available. Must be 18 and have car. Starting pay \$3.75/hour. 881-1200.
FULL serve attendant - mornings, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., full time. Village Mobil, Cadieux at Kercheval, Grosse Pointe. Ask for Phil.
DRIVEWAY attendant - full time, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Village Mobil, Kercheval at Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. Ask for Phil.
CASHIER - register counterperson, full or part-time. 17800 Mack, see Ray or Bill.
GAS station attendant, full or part-time. Harper/Chalmers Amoco.
FULL or part-time landscaping and home care work. Experience helpful. Nick, 331-0087.
AUTOMOTIVE
High volume dealer looking for mature delivery persons, male or female. Guarantee 40 hour work week, good pay, good benefits, Home Dodge. Gary Jones, 884-7210.
BOOKKEEPER - experienced only, full charge, downtown law office. Fringes, includes parking, excellent compensation. 777-7324 between 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
CAFETERIA Cook - now being sought for Grosse Pointe Public School cafeteria. This position requires good food preparation skills and the ability to work effectively with staff. \$5.91 per hour, 40 hour week. Apply at 389 St. Clair.
SECRETARY - typing a must, good communication skills. Full time. Good benefits. 846-7977, ask for Laura.
WAITRESS/Barmaid - Callaghan's. 881-6550.
BUS Boys - will train, days or after school. Farina's Granary, 18431 Mack, Grosse Pointe.
GROSSE Pointe Tennis Club needs attendant to watch toddlers while mothers play tennis, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 886-2944.

4. HELP WANTED GENERAL
APPLICATIONS taken for cashier, stock help, deli person. Part-time hours available. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.
4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN/LPN Clinician - mature, motivated, experienced RN who likes people and opts for private office setting of established Detroit Medical Center internist. X-ray, stress studies, ultra-sound plus. Competitive salary and full benefits.
Medical Assistant Phlebotomist also needed. Please call 832-7444.
MEDICAL office assistant for busy east side internal medicine office. Looking for responsible, highly motivated, caring person with experience in peg board, medical billing, Venipuncture, EKG's. 773-1421 ask for Sue.
DENTAL hygienist - Thursdays, Fridays. Quality, caring office. 886-7890.
DENTAL hygienist - part-time. Relaxed, efficient and friendly office. Roseville. 773-3313.
ORTHODONTIC Assistant - experienced, to start immediately in Grosse Pointe area. Send resume to: Box G-39, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
EXPERIENCED full time dental assistant - pleasant East Detroit office, good advancement opportunity. Please call 881-3979 or 775-1490.
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Modern group practice, Warren has part-time openings evenings. Applicants must be enthusiastic and dependable, good communication skills, ideal environment, excellent salary. Please call Tina, 979-2800.
BUSY doctor's office - totally computerized - needs someone experienced with insurance billing and book-keeping skills - full or part-time. Send replies to Box G18, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
DENTAL Hygienist needed for patient oriented general practice. Part-time, Grosse Pointe area. 881-7394.
PHLEBOTOMIST - part-time, Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and some additional hours during week. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box A-17, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
DENTAL assistant - experienced. Flexible, full time hours in busy, single-practice office. Grosse Pointe Area. Call 881-5569.
4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL
ENTRY level secretary for downtown Detroit law firm. Typing 55 w.p.m., dictaphone experience helpful. Will be tested on spelling, grammar and punctuation as well as typing speed. Excellent training program. Good benefits. Call Karen 965-7401.
Legal Secretary - medium sized Ren Cent firm seeks a motivated legal secretary to work for associate doing medical malpractice insurance defense. This is a challenging position which requires litigation background and ability to make significant, independent decisions. Excellent opportunity for qualified candidates. Send resume to: 600 Ren Cent, 13th Floor, Detroit, MI 48243. Attn: Mr. Bragg.
PARALEGAL - Ren Cent law firm seeks experienced paralegal to work with partner specializing in medical malpractice defense. For immediate consideration reply to: Box M-12, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.
SECRETARY - experienced in litigation, for 9-1 daily schedule, Jefferson 9 Mile offices, references requested. 777-8787.
4A. HELP WANTED MEDICAL/DENTAL
R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S NURSES AIDES COMPANION AIDES LIVE INS
Private duty nursing in Grosse Pointe area. Immediate openings. Choice of hours and days. Call between 10-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
MACOMB NURSING UNLIMITED 263-0580
4B. HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, Full Time, Knowledge of Word Processor A Must. One Attorney Office. Warren Area. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 338, East Detroit, MI 48021.
LEGAL secretary, permanent full or part-time, for 1 man Grosse Pointe office. Computer experience helpful. 885-8210.
SECRETARY - one year experience, law firm in East Detroit, starting salary \$175 per week to be increased in 2 months. Blue Cross benefits. 771-6010.
4C. BABY SITTER WANTED
BABYSITTER for three children, 10, 9, and 4, between 2-10 p.m. Must be responsible and dependable. 885-4529.
SITTER needed for 2 school age children, Monday - Friday, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Our home, own transportation, after 7 p.m. 885-5165.
4D. HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576
50 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Chauffeurs, Butlers, Couples, Nurse Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms
GOLL PERSONNEL AGENCY SINCE 1975
Specializing in placements of qualified domestic personnel of all types. Live-in or out. 106 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 882-2928
AGGRESSIVE new company looking for people interested in doing domestic type work. Excellent wages, 885-4529.
HOUSEKEEPER wanted - 2 days a week. Call 881-8458, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday or weekends.
ENERGETIC, enthusiastic, bright, young person needed to do household chores 4 hours per week. \$4 - \$5 per hour. 773-8421.
HOUSEKEEPER - washing and ironing, approximately 16 hours per week. Call after 9 a.m. 882-1697.
HOUSE cleaning, dependable, honest, experienced, references. Call 778-4742.
4E. HOUSE SITTING SERVICES
MATURE Man and woman desire house sitting. Care for pets, plants. Available immediately. References. 372-5355.
5. SITUATION WANTED
PRIVATE NURSING
Around the clock in home, hospital or nursing home. RNs, LPNs, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded, 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES TUA 4-3180
AU'S HOME SITTING SERVICE
T.L.C. of children, elderly. Hourly, overnight and 24 hour rates. 12 years with Mrs. Hammon, whose agency served Grosse Pointe over 30 years. Licensed. Bonded. 247-0283
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POINTE RESIDENT
Will do all handyman jobs. Gutters, Carpentry, Roofing, Cement and all other odd jobs. Insured. Rick, 881-5316, 839-6690.
AREA RESIDENTS
Will do lawn work, hedge-trimming, Fall clean-ups, painting, gardening, snow removal, good jobs. Low prices. Free estimates. Ray, 839-6690 or 881-5316.
QUALITY Care in your home - will assist in all activities of daily living, strong nursing background, seniors are my priority. 777-6672.
RETIREE - would like lawn work. 547-0932.
NURSE, Companion aide, experienced, reliable, compassionate. Live-in. References. 882-6094.
SEWING, ironing, home style cooking - Pasta. European decent. \$6/hour. My home 776-8371.
B & T MAINTENANCE OFFICE CLEANING REASONABLE RATES QUALITY SERVICE 886-5057
NURSE'S Aide - elderly care will live-in. Experience. References. 882-1582.

5A. SITUATION WANTED DOMESTIC
NEED help cleaning? Call Ren-e-Maid. Homes, offices, condos, etc. Insured, bonded. 886-2881.
HOUSE cleaning, experienced, dependable. Good references. Shirley - 754-5906.
HOUSE or office cleaning. Reasonable rates. Reliable, references. 881-2530.
IS your house dirty? Call me. 778-7486.
GENERAL house cleaning, excellent references. Sharon, 774-4815, after 3 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER - weekly or bi-weekly. References. Mop Squad Basics. 754-7340.
AMBITIOUS woman wants house cleaning jobs. Grosse Pointe references. 751-5255.
GROSSE Pointe references - ambitious woman wants house cleaning jobs. 372-7285.
EXECUTIVE cleaning service - professional cleaning at its best. For free estimate call 463-0688 between 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., ask for Ingrid. 463-0103 all other times, ask for Phyllis.
FREE laundry done when we clean your home. We are Christians so you can trust us. Sue. 774-4700, Cherel 774-2755.
EXCELLENT CLEANING SERVICES
provided by Dorothy. To meet your holiday needs, a few SATURDAY appointments available. Grosse Pointe references. 372-0954.
WILL clean your house early morning or preferably evenings, call Joan. 775-2372, leave message. Excellent references. \$35.
EXPERIENCED woman for house cleaning, washing, ironing, references. 934-4935.
COME Home to a clean house. Reasonable rates, Christian women, Theresa, Jeanette. 469-4190.
AAA Cleaning Company. 3 woman crew will clean your home thoroughly and quickly. Excellent references. Call Chris evenings after 7 p.m. or weekend, days 673-6965.
5B. CONValesCENT CARE
NURSES Aide - experienced in caring for your loved one. 774-3281.
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MARIE'S Catering. Quality cuisine. All occasions. Excellent references. 862-6295, 881-7292.
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6. RENTALS/HOMES, APTS., ETC. GROSSE POINTE
TROMBLEY - upper 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, available November 1st, \$700 month. Palms-Queen. 886-4444.
WAYBURN - large one bedroom apartment, \$300 plus deposit. Wayburn - 2 bedroom small home, garage, \$350 plus deposit. 331-8621. 445-8815.
856 NOTTINGHAM - south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper flat. Living room, dining room, kitchen including appliances. Walking distance to Semta bus. Only 15 minutes from downtown financial district. Ideal for single individual or couple. \$425 a month plus utilities and security. References. Available November 20. 331-5084.
LOWER Flat - newly decorated, 6 rooms. \$475 deposit. Call 884-7987.
HARCOURT - luxurious 3 bedroom duplex - completely carpeted, modern kitchen and appliances. Available approximately December 15. \$875 a month, security deposit and lease. 824-6330 evenings.
UPPER Flat - Wayburn - 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, porch, washer/dryer, storage. 2 car garage with electric openers, newly painted and carpeted. \$425 plus utilities. 823-6318.
NEFF - Near Jefferson, attractive upper flat, 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, deck off Florida room, central air, very nice! \$850 a month plus security. Available November 1st. 885-7019, after 6.
TWO bedroom apartment, plus utilities, Security deposit required. Call 822-3184 after 5:30 p.m.

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RUBBISH REMOVAL
Let us clean up your mess. Attics, basements, garages, offices, etc. No job too small or too big. You name it. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 884-7220
Division of Creative Artists
RETIRED Handyman - Minor repairs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, broken windows and sash cord replaced, etc. Reasonable. References. 882-6759.
NEED SOMETHING MOVED?
Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances, pianos or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481 or 822-4400.
CASTLE CARETAKERS
Two area residents will check on the well-being of your home while you are away. Visits tailored to your individual needs. Reasonable rates. BONDED 882-0964 882-7732
EXPERIENCED Nurses' aides available. Reasonable rates. Fraser Agency, State licensed and bonded. 293-1717.
HANDYMAN - All repairs, small jobs, carpenter work, painting. Pete, 882-2795.
COUPLE - manage household, Lakeshore - live-in, carriage house/home. 521-8466.
EXPERIENCED Woman to care for elderly or handicapped person. Excellent references. 778-4068.
AVAILABLE For odd jobs - quality work. Mature, honest, reliable. Don't worry, call Leo. 372-9098.
COMPANION AIDE FOR CANCER PATIENTS
Prefer Grosse Pointe area REFERENCES 774-6568
MATURE working secretary seeks interesting position. Shorthand 80, typing 65 plus, \$15,000-\$17,000 range. 778-2815 after 3:45 p.m.
CHILD care in my licensed Grosse Pointe Park home. 823-3196.

For Nursing Care in Your Home RELY ON US!
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL MPP provides experienced home health care professionals - from live-in companions to Registered Nurses. Call us 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for home health care you can rely on.
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20300 Civic Center Dr. Suite 250 Southfield, MI
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Successful background with a track record of proven accomplishments. Thorough understanding at real and perceived needs in various areas of endeavor, either of a tangible or intangible nature. Currently associated with a local company whose change of ownership suggests major internal and physical realignments. Interested in an association with an individual or a company requiring a high level of leadership and desire to achieve its goals. An innovator with a creative flair supports considerable practical experience. Qualified references.
REPLY TO: P.O. BOX 36142 DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48236















# Sports people

Gymnasts Angela Drake and Shay Howson, both of Grosse Pointe, have qualified for the State Gymnastics Finals in December. Angela won the children's all-around division (34.45) and Shay finished third in the junior all-around division (33.20) at the Class III Sectional Meet. Angela's individual scores were 9.1 on the uneven bars (first), 8.8 on the vault (second) and 8.5 on the balance beam (second); Shay finished second on the beam with an 8.55 and seventh on the vault with an 8.65. Both girls competed for Artistics Gymnastics Academy in Roseville. A.G.A. won the first place team trophy at the sectionals.

University of Detroit basketball coach Don Sicko hopes that Grosse Pointe's Pat Brennan will add some muscle to his front court this winter. Brennan, a 6-8, 222-pound freshman out of University of Detroit High School, is vying for playing time at forward. He is known as one of the strongest Titans and a talented rebounder. Brennan was nominated for the McDonald's All-American Team; he was a two-year starter at U-D High, leading the team in rebounding (7.6 per game) and set-



ting a school record of 68 blocked shots (2.8 per game).

Calvin College's women's field hockey team, led by Grosse Pointe Park's Lisa and Kara Van Dellen, finished the MIAA (Michigan Independent Athletic Association) season in a tie with Alma College. Lisa was the league's high-scoring with 12; Kara finished the year with three goals. Calvin has been invited to play in the Midwest Invitational at Oberlin College this Friday, Oct. 31. If the women's team should win, they may be considered for regionals participation the following weekend. The Van Dellen's, by the way, are University Liggett School graduates.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Bob and Rebecca Kiess were among hundreds of Detroit Free Press International Marathon runners who "ran for MS" — raising funds for the Multiple Sclerosis Society — with every mile they ran in the annual event, last Sunday, Oct. 19.



# GPSA scores

The Grosse Pointe Kicks clinched first place in the Michigan Youth Soccer League's under 12 Premier Division last week. The Kicks were undefeated, finishing the season with an 8-0-2 record. It is the first time a Grosse Pointe under-12 team has ever won the division outright; Mike Fozo's Rebels tied for first in spring, 1984.

Paced by Cris Dowe's outstanding goalkeeping and Matt Bentley's two first-half goals, the Kicks won a hard-fought victory over the TCSA Travelers in the championship at North High. Dowe was tough in goal all season, allowing just six goals in 10 games and registering six shutouts.

Bentley, who shoots equally well with both feet, led the Kicks in scoring with 11 goals and nine assists. Other key contributors were sweeper Ryan Messacar and center/halfback Andy Bramlage who drew assists on the first goal. Messacar was the heart of the defense this season and Bramlage

was the Kicks' top playmaker with three goals and 10 assists.

Strong play from the forwards and midfielders helped the Kicks outscore opponents 37-6 during the regular season. Forwards Omar Sawaf (seven goals), Jeff Wheeler (five goals) and Tom Lytle and Steve Chevalier (two each) supplied much of the offensive firepower. Midfielders Craig Rogowski, Shawn Coyle and Teddy Hill were consistent performers throughout the season, as were fullbacks Nick Temkow, Dan Whitney, Jeff Barlow and stopper Andy Lively.

Chuck Bentley, Ron Dowe and John Barlow coached the Kicks; they sent thanks to the players and parents for their support this season.

In other Grosse Pointe Soccer Association action:

Under-8: The Laser beat the Top Guns, 3-1; the Blazers topped the Panthers, 3-2; and the Wildcats shut out the Cobras, 2-0.

Under-10: The Warriors beat the Hot Spurs, 4-0.

The Blazers, coached by Diane Karabetsos and Kristin Peterson, beat the Panthers, 3-2, on Oct. 25, bouncing back from a 2-2 tie played earlier in the week. Ricky Dutka scored one goal and Steve Champine had two, one off of a beautifully-placed corner kick by Dan Bruechert and an assist by Paul Hathaway. Hathaway and Dimitri Karabetsos played well at midfield, as did wingers Mike Simon and Bruechert. John Choike anchored the team's defense of Ben Jackson and Ryan Stevenson. Cameron Piggett and Steve Davis alternated in goal.

One GPSA player who has played well in recent weeks is Heath Glovac. Unfortunately, game summaries haven't been as on target as Heath has been, often misspelling his name. The News regrets any inconvenience the mix-up may have caused.

# Baron gridgers' wrap up season

The Red Barons varsity football team wrapped up the youth football season last weekend with a 20-0 win over the East Detroit Wildcats. The win gave the varsity Barons a perfect 7-0 record. The JV and freshman teams completed play one week earlier.

Quarterback Steve Herbst scored on an option behind a key block by end Paul Straske and after a missed extra point try, the Barons had a 6-0 lead against the Wildcats. In the second quarter, Herbst scored again; this time, the extra point was good and the Barons led, 13-0. The key play in that drive was a 40-yard toss from Herbst to Straske to the Tiger Cats' 5.

The Barons' offensive line con-

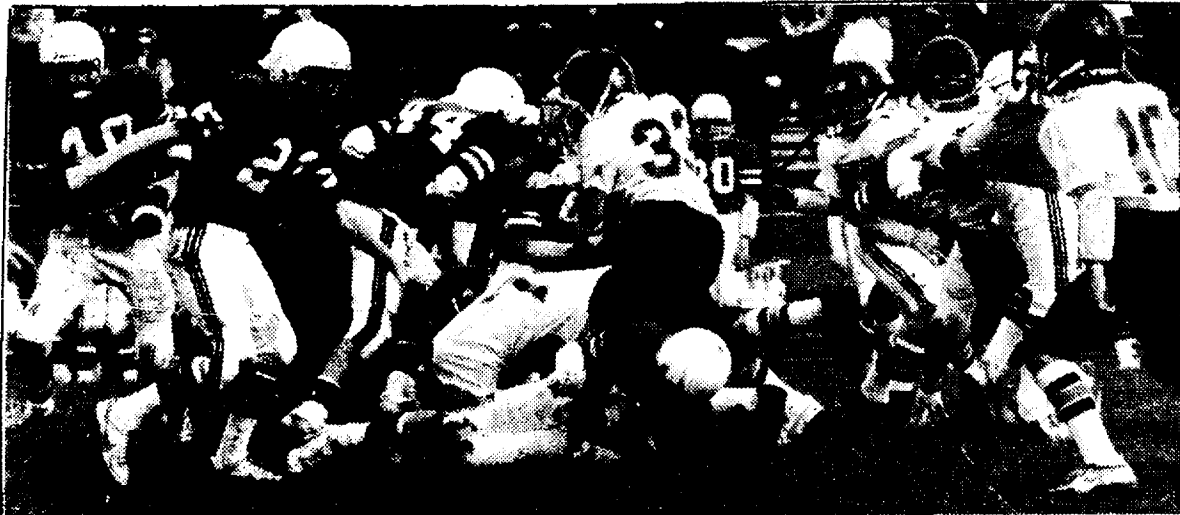
trolled the line of scrimmage throughout the day, thanks to the efforts of Jed Maliszewski, Brian Czajczynski, Matt Van C openolle, Matt Fowler, Brian Nottoli, Jim Kutscher, Matt Winstanley, Jeff Osborne, Matt Dube, Jeff Thomas and Jason Pfeil.

The defense also turned in a fine performance, led by linebackers Dan Watkins, Steve Craparotta, Kutscher, Doug Robinson, Mark Cespedes, Gene Robinson, and linemen Jack Nihem, Frank LoVasco, Norm Rice, Gary Thome, Tom Dinverno, Dan Young, Adam Korzeniewski and safety Tom Avigne.

The Barons put together a drive in the fourth quarter, highlighted by the running of Cromar, Tim

Meinig, Craparotta and Herbst. Meinig scored behind the blocking of Josh Henry and Doug Brown. The extra-point pass from Herbst to Scott Van Almen ended the scoring at 20-0.

Red Barons' organizers sent congratulations to freshmen coaches Steve Gilbert and assistants Scott Turnbull, Mike Palazzo, Chuck Geer and Tom Avigne, for leading an inexperienced freshman squad to an 0-2-4 season; to junior varsity head coach Joe Spada and assistants Doug Luttenberger and Jim Haskell, for taking 28 JV'ers to a 5-0-1 record; and to varsity coaches Rick Moore and assistants Paul Garner, Bob Kutscher and Doug Robinson for their squad's undefeated season.



Red Barons' varsity quarterback Steve Herbst (No. 40 at left) runs the option behind the blocking of Paul Straske (No. 21).

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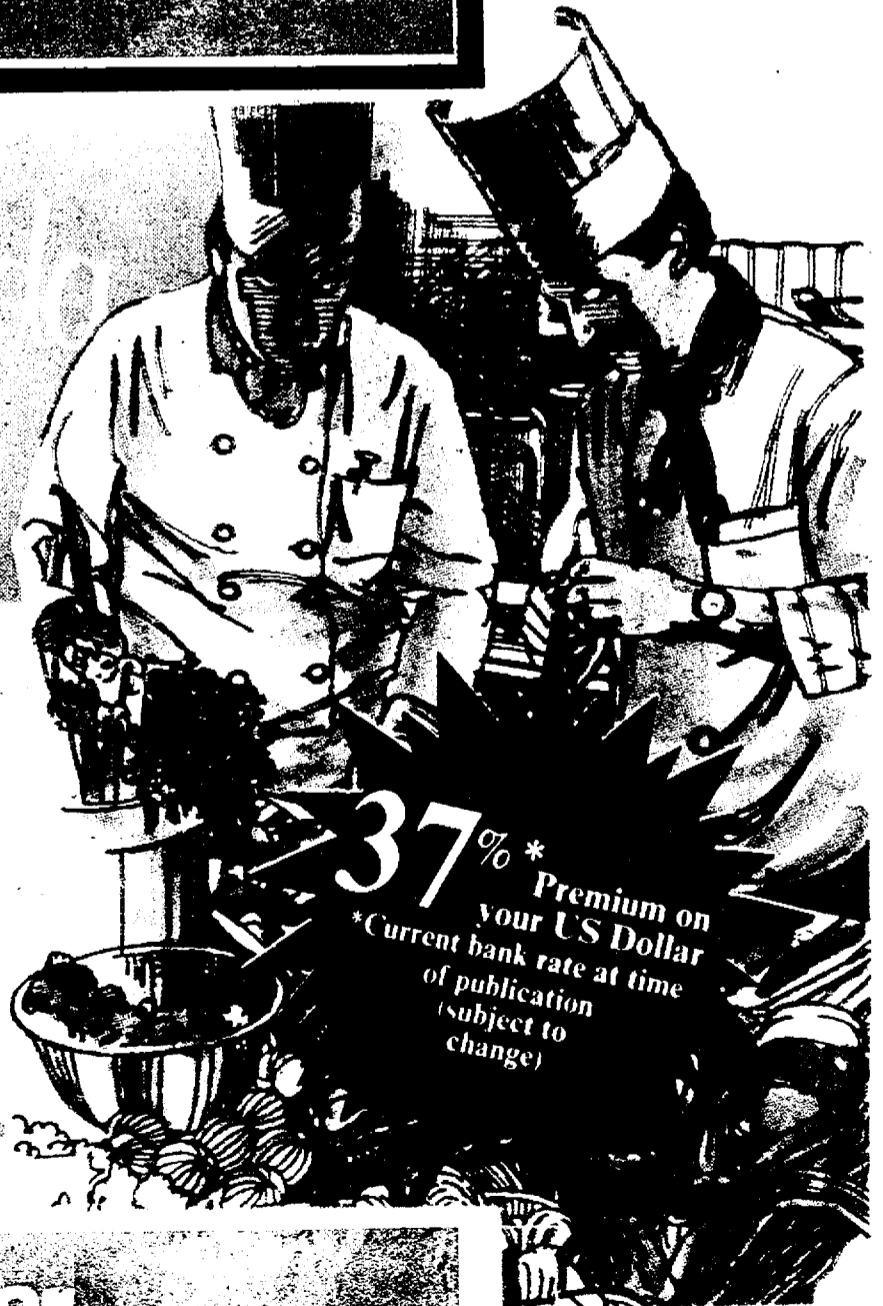
\*Lease payments based on approved credit to 48 mos. closed end non-maintenance lease 72,000 mile limitation. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. 1st month security deposit required. Inc. title and license not included. Excessive mileage is 6¢ per mile in 72,000 mile limit is exceeded. Option to purchase at end of term. Full warranty during the term of the lease is available.

# CANADIAN NEIGHBOURS

**A SHOPPING GUIDE TO  
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*The Windsor Star*

# Thanksgiving specials in Windsor

By Julie Kotsis and Lori Koutros

**E**VEN though we've already celebrated our Thanksgiving, many of Windsor's fine restaurants will welcome American visitors with special celebrations for your

Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 27. TBQ's Other Place, 3067 Dougall Rd., is offering an individual turkey dinner presentation, including soup, salad, turkey, yams, mashed pota-

toes, vegetable and a choice of four desserts including pumpkin pie and pumpkin ice cream, for \$11.95 per person and \$6.95 for children.

The Other Place also specializes in veal, seafood and prime rib. Reservations are recommended. Call (519) 969-6011 from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**THE NAVY YARD Restaurant**, 252 Dalhousie St., Amherstburg, is offering a traditional Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings. The menu includes turkey, stuffing, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy, turnips and candied yams, for \$9.95 a person and \$4.95 for children.

The Navy Yard specializes in seafood, beef and ribs with an early-Canadian flavor. Reservations can be made by phoning (519) 736-6474.

Dinner hours are 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3:30 to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Lunch is also available from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily with Sunday brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Specializing in Indian cooking and lamb, beef and chicken curries, the Royal Bengal, 155 Wyandotte St. E., does not offer a traditional Thanksgiving meal, but its traditional fare often provides an interesting alternative.

**PRICES FOR ENTREES** range from \$5 to \$10. Reservations are suggested. Call (519) 253-2151.

The Royal Bengal is open Thursdays from noon to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from noon to midnight, and Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m.

The Louisiana Purchase, 3236 Sandwich St., specializes in highly-seasoned cajun cooking and blackened foods. They offer varying seafood specials, plus blackened fish, steak and prime rib.

Reservations are recommended by calling (519) 255-7424.

The Louisiana Purchase is open from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and closed Sunday and Monday.

**CASA BIANCA**, 345 Victoria Ave., is one of Windsor's newest restaurants. Specializing in continental cuisine, veal delicacies and table-side cooking, Casa Bianca will be offering a traditional dinner all Thanksgiving Day at a cost of \$8.95 per person.

Hours are: Monday to Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. For reservations call (519) 253-5218.

Thirteen Russell, 13 Russell Street, Leamington, is located in one of the town's oldest and most beautifully-restored homes.

Offering a selection of steak and seafood specialties, 13 Russell serves its lunch menu from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday, with dinner served nightly from 5 p.m. See **THANKSGIVING, CNG**

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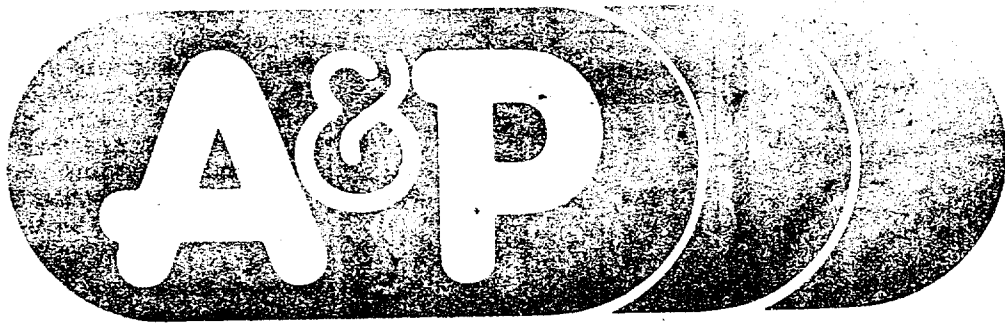


For more information on dining in Windsor and Essex County, look for the ads in this paper featuring these fine Restaurants

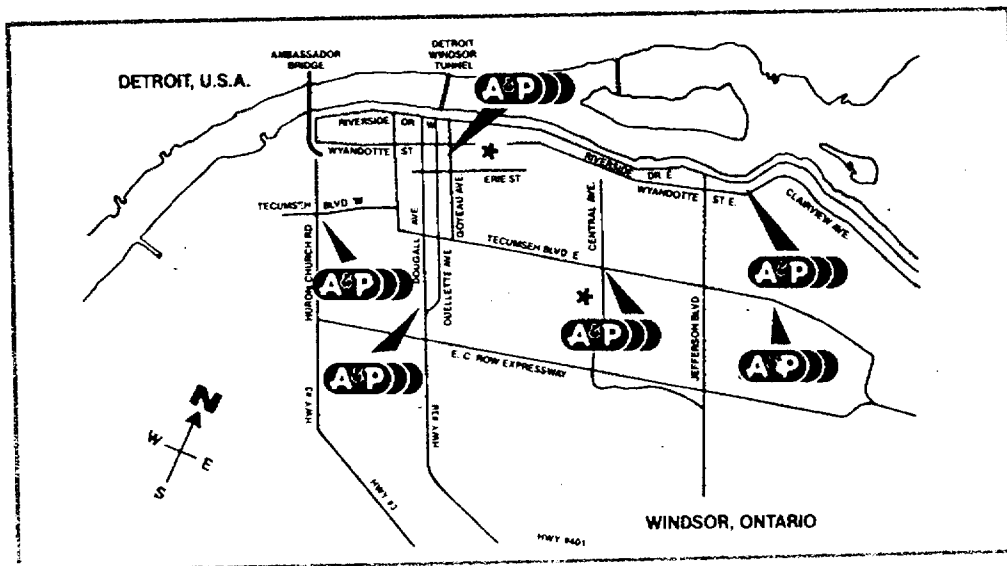
- Duffy's Tavern
- Tropicana Restaurant
- Lakeshore Terrace
- 13 Russell Street
- The Car Barn Restaurant
- Top Hat Steak & Lobster House
- Ruby's Eatery
- Fountain Restaurant
- Maison Girardot
- Wooden Spoon
- La Polonaise
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# Fall into our world of historic color

By Murray Nosanchuk

**I**F HISTORY is your thing, just jump in your car — Essex County's historical highways and biways will lead you to the area's colorful background.

Although most museums are open to the public year-round, there's something extra-special about taking a drive in the fall — mainly the red, gold, purple and green of the trees along whatever route you may choose.

Fort Malden National Historic Park commemorates the site of a

structure first known as Fort Amherstburg, which played an active role in the War of 1812 and the Rebellion of 1837-38.

This riverfront park in Amherstburg is set on 4.5 hectares (11 acres) and original earthworks, a restored army barracks, a military pensioners' cottage, and two exhibit buildings, and picnic facilities are available for history buffs' enjoyment. Exhibits accompanied by audio-visual presentations are also available.

Group programs, by appointment only, include participation and spe-

cial activities, and demonstrations are highlighted on Sunday afternoons.

**F**ORT MALDEN, at 100 Laird Ave., is open during the fall and winter months from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

Just a moment's drive from the Fort is the Historical Park House Museum on Dalhousie Street. This solid, log French frame with clapboard siding, cedar shake roof and a fireplace at each end is the oldest house within 402 km (250 miles). When the owner, a Loyalist, decided to move to Canada, he didn't want to leave his home on the U.S. side after the American Revolution. So he had the home dismantled and transported downriver to Amherstburg where it was rebuilt circa 1799.

To depict the lifestyles of the Park family, the home has been rebuilt to resemble a pre 1850-era homestead, in addition to the family's mercantile business. The upper half of the home is an exhibit and contains a variety of pioneer and recent local artifacts.

Visitors can see examples of early life here through demonstrations of tinsmithing and printing on a hand-operated Washington Press — the same press which churned out the first Amherstburg Echo in 1874.

The house — at 214 Dalhousie St. — is open from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. The public is invited to visit from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to Friday. Groups interested in touring the home should call (519) 736-2511 to make an appointment.

The North American Black Historical Museum includes the 1848 Nazery A.M.E. Church, a log cabin of the same period and the 1981 Museum and Cultural Centre building, situated in the middle of the original Black settlement in Amherstburg. In 1964 Melvin (Mac) Simpson wanted to increase the awareness of Black history to area residents and devote the concept of the site through his deep concern and interest.

**T**HE EXHIBITS, artifacts, photos, biographies, crafts and art displays depict Black origins from Africa through slavery, followed by freedom and development in the Western Hemisphere.

The museum — at 277 King St. in Amherstburg — is open Wednesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Large groups must make pre-arranged bookings. Admission is free.

The 19th-century virtually comes alive at the old John R. Park Homestead, overlooking Lake Erie. This magnificent mansion was built in 1833 by John Richardson Park, 11 years after he emigrated from Massachusetts to Amherstburg.

Here, he joined his brother Thom-

as, and brother Theodore soon followed. The trio then formed Park and Company, a mercantile, shipping and lumbering business.

**V**ISITORS ARE welcome to tour the barns, smoke and ice houses and the blacksmith shop, where regular blacksmithing demonstrations take place. The house is furnished in the 1850's period, and inside you'll find guides wearing period costume, cooking at the hearth or performing a variety of domestic crafts.

The homestead is located in the John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area at County Road 50 and Her Road.

Monday to Friday the site is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. all year.

Right in the heart of Essex County you'll find the Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village fashioned in turn-of-century style on 22 wooded hectares (54 acres.)

Take a leisurely walk down Main Street and see the Tecumseh Railway Station, SS #1 Gosfield South schoolhouse, former Elford United Church, the Olinda Store, a shoe repair/ barbershop, a 1869 frame house, the three log cabins and barnyard buildings. All the buildings are of local interest and were either built or moved here.

The village is located eight km (five miles) south of Essex, on Essex County Road 23 (Arner Townline).

Until November 30 the village is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



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TOUR GUIDE Holly Emmons demonstrates the proper art of wine tasting at the Pelee Island Winery. — Photo/Julie Kotsis.

## Here's a toast to two wineries in Windsor area

By Julie Kotsis

**I**F YOU are looking for something a little out of the ordinary to do on a day-trip to the Windsor-Essex County area, perhaps you'd like to explore one of our two wineries.

For a fascinating trip through a charming old-world, European-style winery, visit Pelee Island Winery in Kingsville, Ontario. Visitors learn about the wine-making process from the moment the grapes are picked to the final bottling.

All wines are sampled in the tasting room, after a detailed explanation by a tour guide, on the proper method of wine-tasting.

The winery produces nine different wines at present. Forty-eight thousand cases of grapes, grown on nearby Pelee Island, were used for the 1985 harvest.

Future plans include a tour of the ruins of the old winery on Pelee Island and of some of the 35 hectares (85 acres) comprising the vineyards.

Tours are conducted Monday through Saturday at noon, 2 and 4 p.m., and Sundays on the hour starting at 1 p.m. with the last tour at 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Groups of 25 people or more are charged \$2 per person.

It is necessary to book groups over 10 people, at least two days in advance. This can be done by phoning (519) 733-6551.

To get there from the Ambassador Bridge, take Huron Line to Highway 3. Follow Hwy 3 until you see a sign on the right-hand side for Division Road, Kingsville. Follow Division Road into the town of Kingsville, turning left at the first stop light. The winery is located on the right-hand side of Highway 18, just over the railway tracks.

If you take the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, head out Ouellette Avenue, which later becomes Dougall Road, and continue this route until the Howard Avenue exit. Howard Avenue crosses Highway 3, where you make a left-hand turn, and follow the above directions.

Two thousand metric tons of grapes are used to produce two-million litres (440,000 gallons) of wine each year at Colio Wines, located in Harrow, Ontario.

Tour guides explain the various processes implemented in the crushing, fermentation and bottling rooms. Wines are later offered for sampling.

Colio produces 16 wines, two wine coolers, two non-alcoholic grape juices and soon, a spumante will be included to the list. All grapes used are grown in Ontario, with 90 per cent coming from the Essex County area.

**F**REE TOURS are conducted year-round, on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays on the hour, beginning at noon and ending with the last tour at 4 p.m. Groups of 10 or more people can book tours in advance, for any day of the week. Contact Terri at (519) 726-5317 for further details.

To get to the Colio Winery from the tunnel, take Ouellette Avenue, which converges into Dougall Road. Take the E.C. Row Expressway East ramp and exit at Walker Road. Turn south and continue on Walker Road to Harrow, Ontario.

Approximately 500 metres (1,640 feet) into the town limits will be a street sign for Colio Drive. Turn left on Colio Drive which will take you right into the winery.

From the bridge, take Huron Line to the E.C. Row Expressway and follow the above directions.

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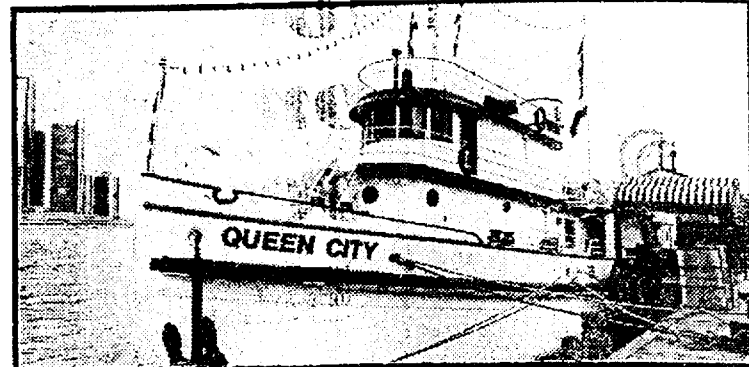
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CASA BIANCA, on 345 Victoria Ave., is one of Windsor's newest restaurants. — Photo/Lori Koutros.



QUEEN CITY, an old Great Lakes ship, is now the Tugboat Restaurant anchored on Windsor's side of the Detroit River. — Photo/Star Files.

## Thanksgiving specials offered in Windsor

From CN2 Sunday's dinner menu is available from 3:30 p.m.

Entree prices range from \$11.95 to \$24.95 with free parking available to restaurant patrons.

**W**EEKEND reservations are suggested and available by calling (519) 326-8401.

Thanksgiving will be a special event at the Hilton International Windsor's Park Terrace Restaurant, 277 Riverside Drive W. An old-fashioned turkey dinner will be the order of the day, followed by a sweet table featuring at least 10 different types of dessert specialties.

Prices are \$19 for adults and \$10 for children under 10.

Lunch is served daily in the Park Terrace from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed by dinner from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. nightly. Sunday Brunch is available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reservations are required Thanksgiving Day and are suggested during the weekend. Call (519) 973-4225.

Featuring a wide variety of German favorites including schnitzel, pork loin and old-country style German sausage, the Bavarian Inn, 1280 Ouellette Ave., is another one of Windsor's newer restaurants.

The inn serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, with dinner prices ranging from \$11 to \$16.

Thanksgiving at the Bavarian will be celebrated with a traditional turkey dinner, followed by a slightly different pumpkin strudel. Holiday meals will be served Thanksgiving Day between noon and 2 p.m. and again from 6 to 10 p.m.

Reservations are advised and available by calling (519) 254-5123.

**I**F YOU HAVE you have a taste for seafood, the Rendezvous 12010 Riverside Dr. E., is the place for you.

Specializing in fresh salmon, lake fish and frog legs, the Rendezvous offers free entertainment and dancing Friday and Saturday nights.

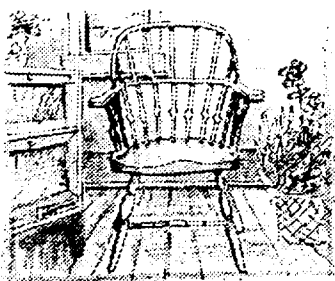
Hours are Monday to Thursday from noon to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from noon to 11 p.m. The Rendezvous traditional Sunday brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., followed by a Sunday dinner buffet from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Weekend reservations are suggested. Call (519) 735-6021.

# A practical guide to famous 'Windsors'

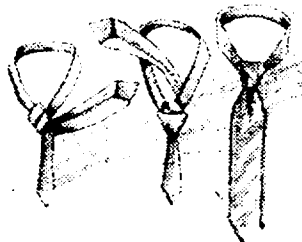
### The Windsor Chair

After two and half centuries of furniture innovation - a popular classic.



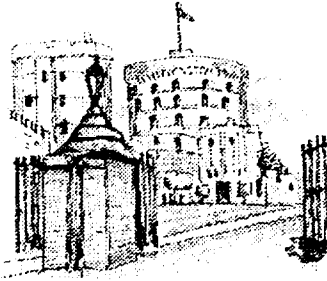
### The Windsor Knot

Named for its creator, the Duke of Windsor, it's an almost universal standard of business attire.



### Windsor Castle

In England, it's second only to Buckingham Palace as Royal residence. A major tourism attraction.



### Windsor, Canada

Like so many other Windsor namesakes, Windsor has a style and quality all its own. Its heart beats at once quietly and with dynamic vigour. It is a vibrant place and it's just right for your next vacation.

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# \$5-million art collection in secret location

By John Tanasychuk

**WHEN WORKERS** started removing asbestos from the Art Gallery of Windsor, they weren't passing time gazing at works of art.

That's because the gallery's \$5-million permanent collection is nowhere in sight. When you're ripping out ceilings to scrape insulation from beams, you don't want plaster on your paintings or soot on your sculpture.

The gallery is not expected to open till spring next year.

So the collection — 3,000 paintings, works on paper, sculpture and decorative arts such as pottery, rugs and tables — were moved to a location that gallery director Alf Bogusky won't reveal.

"FOR OBVIOUS security reasons, the public doesn't need to know that," he said.

But he said the art collection would be moved to a place where environmental controls are constant, where relative humidity remains at 50 per cent and temperature hovers around 22C (71F).

"The main problem is logistics: getting the stuff moved and moved in order, so it doesn't disappear on us," said Betty Wilkinson, registrar for the gallery.

**SHE'S RESPONSIBLE** for every piece of art that goes in or out of the building. Like books in a library, every work of art in the storage vault is assigned a number, stored and retrieved by the same number. In any given month, about 100 pieces from the permanent collection are on display.

So the challenge in moving, Wilkinson said, was storing the collection so objects could be easily removed for the rotating shows at a

temporary store-front gallery on Victoria Avenue while the main building is closed until April.

"WE CAN'T JUST take the things down higgledy-piggledy," she said. "You always have to know where everything is."

In the second-floor storage vault, rack after rack of paintings and graphics fight for room with Inuit soap stone and whale bone sculpture.

But as Wilkinson points out, the staff is experienced.

"They know which ones need a fork lift and which ones they can carry. Moving is part of what we have to do every day, but, in a move like this, you have to be so conscious of every piece."

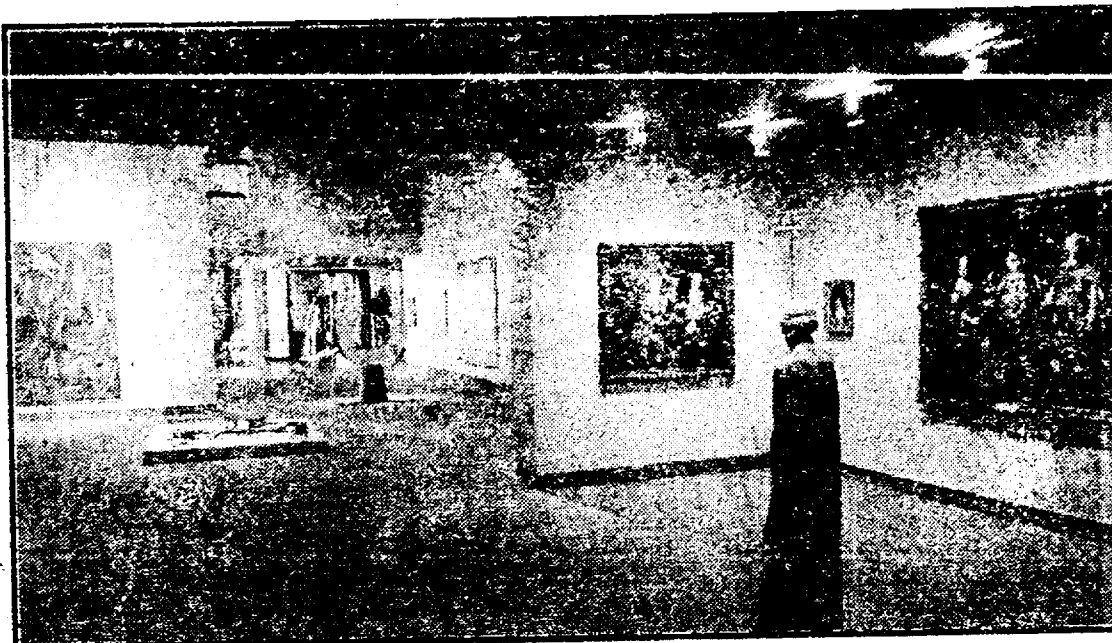
**THE STAFF** has rigged up a portable rack on wheels so that 15 or 20 paintings can be moved instead of the usual two on a wheeled A-frame.

Wilkinson said certain objects are always difficult to move, especially large paintings with ornate and fragile frames or canvases left unframed by the artist. A frame helps protect the painting from scrapes and fingerprints.

Another awkward object is a British-made crystal chandelier from the 18th century. When it's not on display, Wilkinson said, it "lives" in a cage-like box.

The gallery was officially closed Sept. 14. Wilkinson said the Ministry of Labor-ordered asbestos removal started the first week of October.

Bogusky said the removal of the asbestos containing insulation or fire retardant will take less than four months. Renovations will follow and then the entire process of moving those 3,000 art objects begins again.



THE WINDSOR ART GALLERY is closed for renovations until spring. — Photo/Cec Southward.

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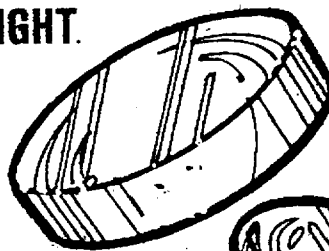
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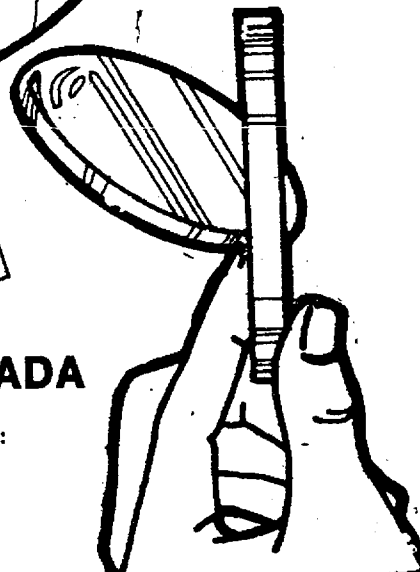
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# Bureau offers a travelogue of free ideas

## Planning makes visits more enjoyable

By Lori Koutros

**W**HEN VISITING Windsor, be sure to make your first stop the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Convention Bureau or one of the Ontario Travel Information offices in our area.

They can provide a wealth of free information on events in our area, and help you plan your visit to include the very best we have to offer.

If you plan to continue travelling throughout Ontario after leaving Windsor, our area's two Ontario Travel offices are your best bet.

Located two blocks east of the tunnel exit at 110 Park St. E. and about a half mile south of the bridge exit at 1235 Huron Church Rd., they can provide free information on Windsor and Essex County parklands, historical landmarks, shopping and accommodations.

These offices can also help you plan your route through the rest of Ontario.

In helping plan your trip they will also offer with tips on camping, cultural sites, skiing and wilderness activities.

Both Ontario Travel offices in Windsor are open seven days a week.

Their hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the winter months.

As well, both offices offer a currency exchange service available through the Bluewater Currency Exchange.

You will find this especially helpful on weekends and Canadian bank holidays.

If you plan to travel with a large group or would like information

strictly on Windsor and Essex County, the friendly staff at the Tourist and Convention Bureau will be glad to help.

This office is located at 80 Chatham St. E., two blocks south of the Detroit River, east of Ouellette Avenue.

They keep an up-to-date listing on a wide range of city and county attractions, as well as a calendar of special events.

The staff will also provide a selection of maps and brochures to help you find your way around.

Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The Tourist and Convention Bureau encourages large groups and tours to contact them at (519) 255-6530.

They will arrange a special advance program to suit the needs of your particular group, with something of interest for everyone.

Does downtown shopping have you in a muddle?

Are you looking for something but you just don't know where to find it?

**I F SO, VISIT** the Downtown Business Association (DBA) at 333 Ouellette Ave., Suite 250. DBA staff will put you on the right track with directions and a downtown shopping guide.

The guide lists a wide variety of ladies' and men's boutiques, furriers, china and gift shops, hair salons, jewelry stores, restaurants and cafes, and special services available in our downtown area.

Stop by the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call (519) 252-5723 for more information.

So, whether this is your first trip to Windsor or you visit us often, our tourist offices are always there to help make your visit memorable and keep you coming back for more.

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THE ONTARIO TRAVEL INFORMATION office located at 110 Park Street East, is just two blocks east of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel exit. The bureau provides free information on many travel tips, events and places of interest in the Windsor and Essex County area and the province of Ontario. They will also assist in planning routes to any area you wish to visit. — Photo/Julie Kotsis.

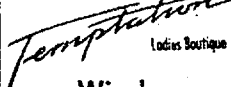
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# Events are talk, taste of the town

By Lori Koutros

**WITH THE HOLIDAY** season just getting under way, November is a great time to visit Windsor. Whether you're getting a start on your Christmas list, going for a drive in the country or taking in a relaxing art exhibit before the holiday rush, you'll be glad you included us in your plans.

The Windsor Symphony will be continuing its Family Series Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. when it presents entertainer Patricia Judd.

Judd will entertain the whole family with her unique mime, puppeteer and storytelling skills — guaranteed to be a hit with the young and old alike.

For ticket information, call the Windsor Symphony at (519) 254-4338.

Dance fans won't want to miss the

one-a-year visit of the world-famous Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company when they stop at Riverside Drive's Cleary Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4 and 5 for two 8 p.m. performances.

Tickets are \$10 and \$18 and are available through the Cleary Auditorium box office, (519) 252-8311.

**TO GET A jump** on your Christmas shopping, you might want to head out to Colasanti's Cactus and Tropical Gardens on Concession 3 in Ruthven when they hold their annual antique show and homemade crafts sale Sunday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Local antique collectors and craft people will be on hand to offer unique gift items and one-of-a-kind antiques. Whether you're a serious buyer or just a browser, you'll be sure to find something of interest.

Wednesday, Nov. 19 is the day when the Windsor Symphony

Orchestra continues its Largely Canadian Series at 8 p.m. in the Chrysler Gallery of the Art Gallery of Windsor.

The evening will feature the works of Mozart, performed by a string quartet. Admission is \$5 and tickets are available by calling (519) 254-4337.

The Windsor Raceway will be presenting its first Canadian Harvest Buffet dinner Wednesday, Nov. 26 and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27 in the raceway's Canadian Club Dining Room.

One week's advance reservations will be required for this special meal, which will cost \$8.95, U.S. funds.

To make reservations toll free from the Detroit area, call 961-9545.

Downtown Aglow — a Festival of Lights, may make you say, "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Windsor" Monday, Nov. 24. The

festival is a celebration of the beautiful lights that make our city so special during the holidays.

To find out how to participate in this year's display call (519) 252-5723.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS** enthusiasts won't want to miss the Cleary Auditorium's annual Christmas craft show, Thursday, Nov. 27 from noon to 10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This annual show has become a holiday tradition and will feature

the work of a number of area crafts people. For more information call the Cleary Auditorium at (519) 252-8311.

Grease is the word at the University of Windsor's Essex Hall Theatre Thursday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Nov. 30 when the University of Windsor Players present the Broadway musical Grease.

Performances start at 8 p.m. with the Sunday curtain going up at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 and \$7.

For more information call the Essex Hall Theatre box office at (519) 253-4232, Ext. 2804.



THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET will perform two different programs at 8 p.m. in Windsor Nov. 4 and 5 at the Cleary Auditorium. Nov. 4 is Steps, Brian Macdonald; Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux, George Balanchine; Belong Pas de Deux, Norbert Vesak; Facade, Sir Frederick Ashton. Nov. 5 is Pulcinella Variations, Michael Smuin; Adagietto, Oscar Araiz; Song of a Wayfarer, Maurice Bejart; Symphony in D, Jiri Kylian. Tickets at the Cleary, 201 Riverside Dr. W., are \$10 to \$18 Cdn. — Photo/Star Files.

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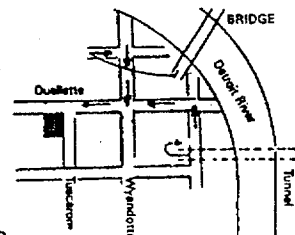
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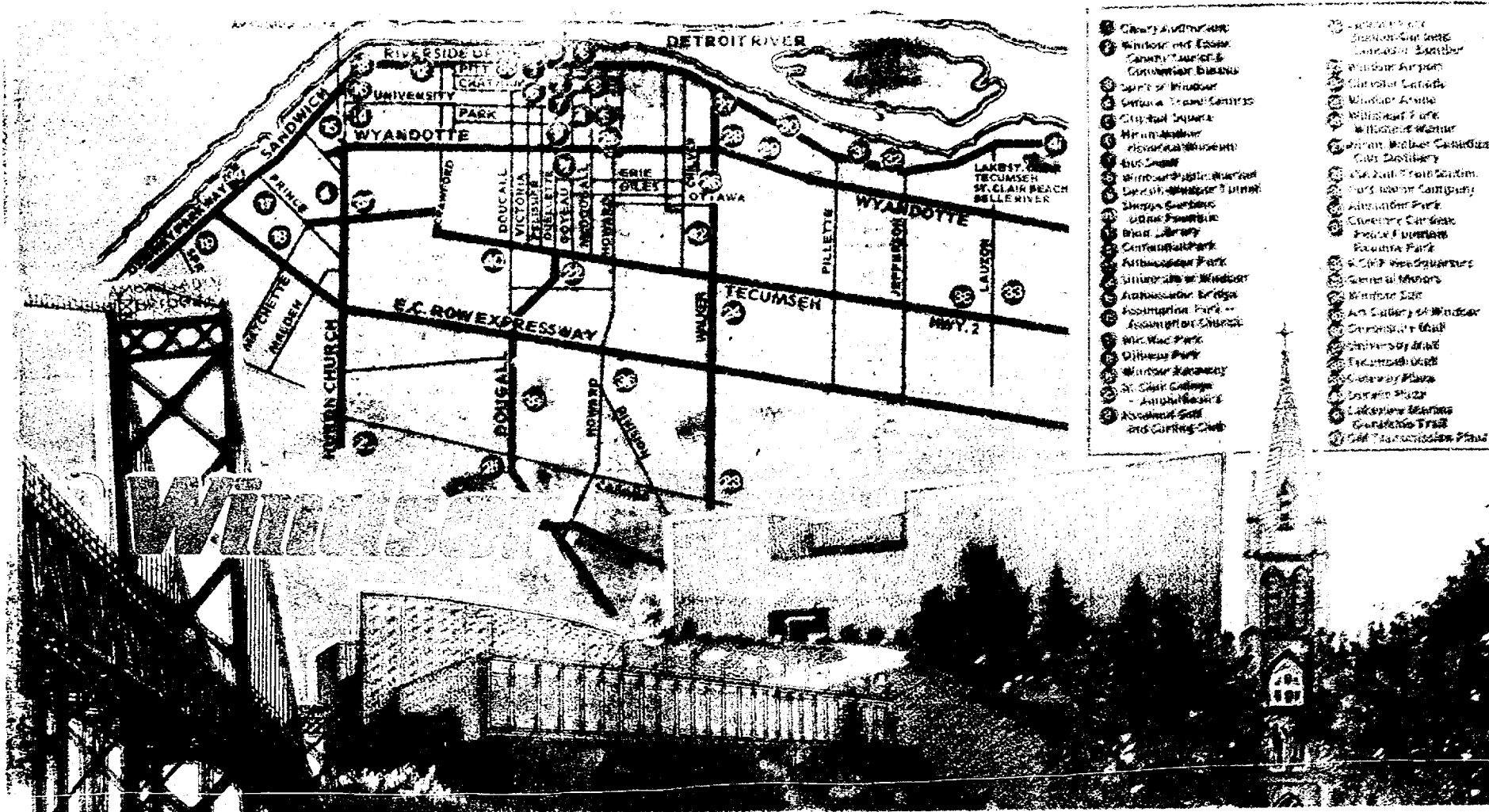
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WINDSOR'S BYWAYS — A short drive through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel or Ambassador Bridge takes you to Windsor and its historic sights.

# Get accustomed for good cents

By Julie Kotsis

**SHOPPING IN** Windsor can seem like a dream come true. With exchange rates as high as 40 per cent, shopping Canadian can be very economical.

But there are limits on what can be acquired. Some items are prohibited altogether, such as citrus fruits, vegetables, meats, fireworks, lottery tickets, by-products of endangered animals, and many other articles.

Americans planning a shopping trip to Windsor would be well advised to check into the customs laws and restrictions applicable upon their return home.

After a visit of a day or less, \$25 worth of merchandise can be brought into the United States duty-free. If items exceed the \$25 limit, duty will be charged at 10 per cent on the entire amount claimed.

Included in the duty-free exemption can be 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, 150 ml (five fluid oz.) of alcoholic beverages or 150 ml of perfume containing alcohol.

If you spend at least 48 hours in Canada, you may bring back \$400 worth of merchandise duty-free, which may include 100 cigars and 200 cigarettes, and one litre (34 fluid oz.) of beer, wine or liquor, provided you are 21 years of age or older.

Goods valued between \$400 and \$1,000 will be charged a flat duty rate of 10 per cent. Anything exceed-

ing \$1,000 will be assessed at a specific rate of duty according to the tariff schedule.

Any items brought into the U.S. duty-free must be for personal use or gifts, and must accompany the individual making the claim. But gift packages may be sent to friends or relatives, prior to returning to the U.S. and received free of duty, if the value does not exceed \$50. There is a 30-day minimum limitation on how often a duty-free claim may be made by an individual.

**GOODS ARE** not the only things subject to customs regulations. If more than \$5,000 in currency or negotiable instruments is to be brought into or out of the U.S., a Customs Form 4790 must be filed.

For a complete list of restricted and prohibited articles and a detailed explanation of customs regulations, contact the U.S. Customs office at 150 East Jefferson, at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, or phone (313) 226-3138.

They can provide you with a detailed pamphlet titled 'Know Before You Go — Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents.' The office is open 24 hours daily. Above regulations are subject to change at any time.

Constantly changing rates, service charges, limits on dollar denomination and total amounts, can

all add up to confusion for the shopper searching for the best deal on exchange rates.

Jenny Switzer, a clerk at the Windsor and Essex County Tourist and Convention Bureau, 80 Chatham St. E., which provides detailed informa-

tion regarding travel in Windsor and the county, says: "They (American tourists) are probably better off exchanging their money in the United States."

If tourists prefer to exchange money in Canada, she suggested bringing

\$20 bills. "Then they can go to almost any bank."

Switzer added if visitors are coming over to dine, they may be better off paying with U.S. funds because, "Many restaurants give 40 per cent (exchange on the dollar), which is

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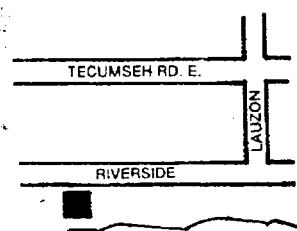
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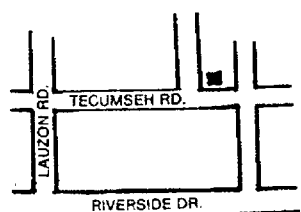
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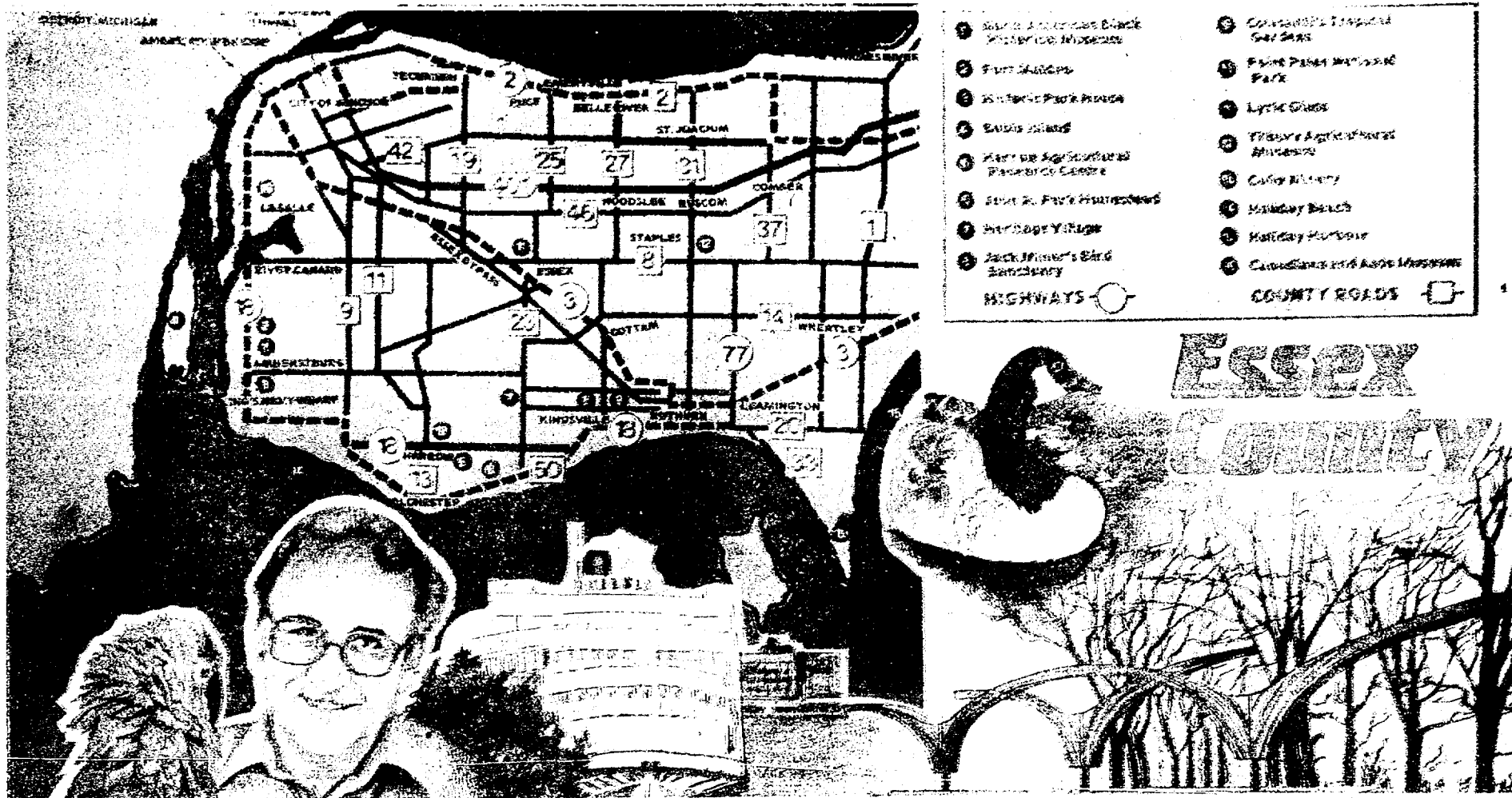
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In Windsor, American currency can be exchanged at the Tunnel Money Exchange, located at the entrance to the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, to the right of the toll booths. Hours are Monday to Thursday from

9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Also, at both of the Ontario Travel Centres, located at 110 Park St. and 1235 Huron Church Rd., are the Bluewater Currency Exchange Ltd. branches which will exchange

American funds, but not without a service charge. The centres are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**THERE ARE MANY** banks in Windsor that will exchange money for non-customers, but there are stipulations. Also, various branches may have their own regu-

lations, different from their main branches. All information quoted applies to main branches.

Both the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Toronto Dominion Bank have no limits on the amount nor the size of the bills. The Royal Bank will accept any size bills, to a maximum total of

\$500 U.S. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce also has a \$500 total limit but will not accept bills over \$20.

The Bank of Montreal will exchange \$200, \$20 bills or smaller.

To prevent counterfeits, identification is often required.

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# Comfort, to some, is found in a gun

By Dave Pink

**M**ANY AMERICAN tourists streaming into Canada this year are packing more than a toothbrush and change of clothing.

Handguns — everything from small .22-calibre pistols to high-powered .357 magnums — are being seized by Canada Customs agents at the two Windsor border crossings. And more and more Americans are finding themselves in court, charged with possession of a restricted weapon.

"Most of them are good people and good citizens — they just seem to feel the need to have a gun with them all the time," said Windsor police spokesman Sgt. John Abbey.

"I don't know if it's a personal thing, or if it's just all the things they see and read over there that makes them do it."

Those Americans say they don't feel comfortable without a handgun at their side, even though they're entering a foreign country. And in the first half of the year Windsor police have charged over 120 of them with trying to bring an illegal handgun into Canada. That's up from 102 during the same time last year, and the number has been growing steadily over the past several years, and peaks during the busy summer months.

Police expect to lay well over 300 gun charges before the year is over.

Most of these tourists have clean records and a licence to carry the gun back home. But, they say, it never occurred to them that carrying a handgun in Canada can bring a five-year prison sentence.

Depending on the story, most of them can expect anything from an absolute discharge to a \$250 fine.

The ritual is repeated almost daily at the Ambassador Bridge or the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. An American car will pull up to the inspection booth, and its occupants asked if they have a firearm. If they answer yes, the car is turned back.

But if they answer no, and the Customs inspector doesn't believe them, they're passed along for a more thorough inspection of the car. Any gun that turns up during that inspection means the owner will face criminal charges.

**T**HE AMERICANS, meanwhile, don't care for the system. They say the Customs agents don't explain the rules, and that they don't know which answer is going to mean more trouble.

"Why couldn't she have said: 'If you've got a gun go home?'" asked Paul Shell, a fireman from Roanoke, Va. "That would have saved a lot of grief. I didn't know this was a law up here. I guess I should have found out, but I didn't."

"And I didn't know what the worst penalty would be, to say yes or no. And you've only got seconds to think about it. At first I thought it was some kind of revenue scheme."

Shell was driving the family car through the tunnel on his way to Niagara Falls with his wife, two school-aged children and an unloaded 9-mm pistol. It was discovered at the border and Shell subsequently pleaded guilty before



SOME OF THE guns seized at the border. — Photo/Stan Andrews.

Provincial Judge Donald Ebbs. He was fined \$25 and lost the gun.

"We were planning to go back through New York," said Shell. "And if I've got a breakdown on the highway I don't want my wife and kids to be left without anything to defend themselves."

"That's why I got the weapon in the first place. I'd hate to leave my family alone in the car."

**M**ICHAEL SCOTT, an electrician in Evansville, Ind., carries his .22-calibre revolver with him from job to job. But when he got married this summer and packed his truck for a Canadian honeymoon, he said he forgot to remove the weapon from behind the driver's seat.

"In the excitement and everything, I just forgot to take it out from behind the seat," he said. "I never intended to bring it along on the trip, but I just forgot about it."

Judge Harold Rice, visiting from Toronto, believed him. Scott got a conditional discharge, but forfeited the gun.

"I've got a registration certificate for it in Indiana, but they said that's no good up here," said Scott. "Everybody's got a gun back home."

Earl Hathaway, a 57-year-old high school teacher from Wichita Falls, Texas, has lots of guns — Continued

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# Canadian laws put a handle on arms

From CN12 back home. He was nabbed by Customs agents at the Ambassador Bridge earlier this summer, on his way to a bridge tournament in Toronto with a loaded .357 magnum.

"Now I understand they're going to melt it down," said Hathaway. "That just breaks my heart. I just bought it for this trip. I'd rather see them give it to one of the police officers here."

"It's a beautiful weapon. It'd put a hole through a concrete wall."

**THE POLICE** will eventually return all these confiscated guns to Customs, and they'll be melted down into scrap metal.

Hathaway was fined \$50 by Judge Ebbs.

"They panic when they get to the border, and I have some empathy for them," said Ebbs.

"But I'm very skeptical when someone tells me they've forgotten about a loaded handgun."

"Most of them are licensed and can carry their gun in their own states," he said. "They just make the foolish assumption they can carry that gun wherever they go. It's the responsibility of the person coming into a country to know the laws of that country."

Judge Harry Momotiuk, who customarily fines gun-toting Americans about \$250, said the fines are needed.

"It requires some deterrent element if we're going to keep a handle on the guns coming into this country," he said. "Once a gun gets into the country any one of a number of things can happen — and we don't want that here."

"Most of these guns are loaded and potentially dangerous, and we have to let these Americans know we won't stand for it."

Momotiuk said perhaps tourists should be told by Customs where they stand if they've got a gun in the car.

On the other hand, he said that it's only the Americans who lie who get in trouble.

**BUT MOMOTIUK** said if a tourist is convincing enough when telling how he forgot about the gun, he deserves to go free.

Anybody, gun-toting Americans included, must be aware of what they were doing before they can be convicted of a crime.

At Canada Customs, manager Roger Lavergne defended the tactics used by officials.

Tourist brochures tell the consequences of bringing handguns into Canada, he said, and there are signs at both ends of the bridge and the tunnel warning travellers that handguns are not allowed in the country.

He said if Americans get in trouble, it's because they lied.

"You can never get in trouble if you tell the truth," he said.

"The worst that can happen is you'll get turned around and sent home. We can't seize goods that have been declared."

"But what are we supposed to do with these other people? They come and they say: 'I'm here to visit your

country.' Well, what are they doing carrying a gun? They're breaking the laws of our country the minute they get here."

Lavergne said Customs agents are under tremendous pressure to keep guns, drugs and other contraband out of the country while not interfering with the flow of honest tourists.

Of the five million cars that pass through the two Windsor border


points each year, he said only a handful of Americans are second guessed.

**LOCAL AGENTS** will find about 300 guns before the year is over, but Lavergne said that is only five to seven per cent of the illegal firearms that cross the border.

He said it's the same across the country, despite the handgun crackdown ordered earlier this year by the federal government.

"It's a moderate problem," said Mike Crichton, a manager at Canada Customs for the Niagara region. "You can't class it as a minor problem because of the armed robberies and assaults in this country."

"Most of these people carrying arms are carrying them for their own protection — but we see a possibility of them shooting someone who's completely innocent."



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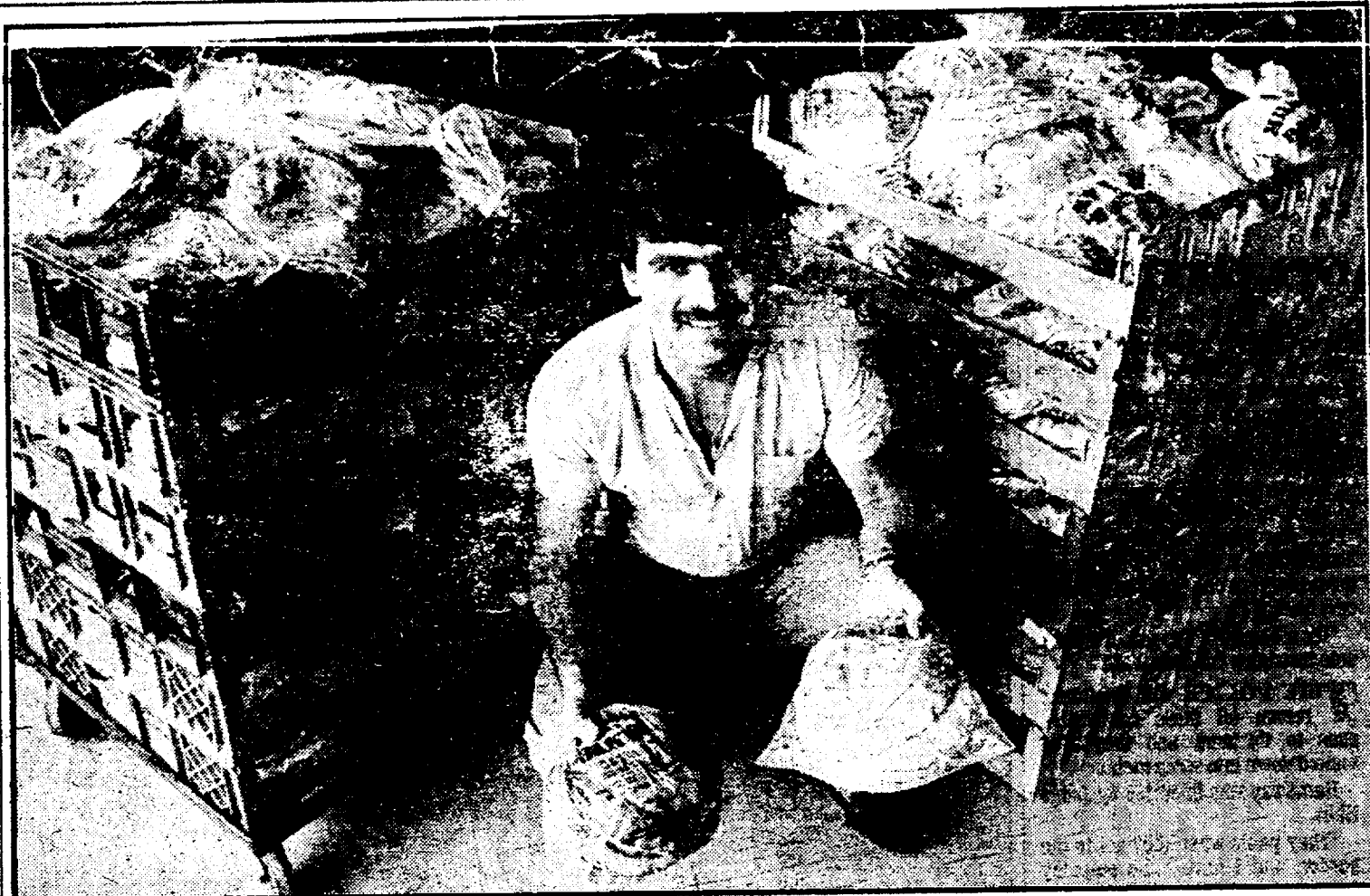
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JACQUES HANNA of Mid-East Bakery, on Wyandotte Street in Windsor, exports 2,000 packets of his pita bread loaves to Detroit each day. Each packet contains 250 pita bread loaves. Hanna says Americans can't get enough of Canadian-made pitas, and that he usually is sold out by noon everyday, despite competition from 14 bakeries in Detroit.  
— Photo/Derek de Bono.



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# Pita bread heaven found in Detroit

Windsor baker turns out 160,000 loaves a week

By Gloria Galloway

**O**NE HUNDRED and sixty thousand loaves of pita bread — that's how much the Mid-East Bakery on Wyandotte Street turns out of every week.

Owner Jacques Hanna was a computer science major who spotted a golden opportunity at the bustling bakery and today he and his staff are

the major suppliers of pita bread in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Pita bread, for those of you unfamiliar with the mid-east specialty, is a round, flat flour-and-yeast concoction. When cut in half it forms a pocket just perfect for holding salads, meats and anything else that suits your fancy.

The pocket is formed naturally when the yeast in the bread causes gas to expand during the baking process.

As a result, the staff at the small bakery has been increased to 25 and the operation is going 24 hours a day to keep up with the demand.

The customers these days are of every nationality. "Monday to Thursday all we get in here is Canadians," says Hanna. "The Lebanese people do all their shopping on Friday and Saturday." That means the last two days of the week are the busiest but Hanna isn't complaining. He's obviously enthused with the way business has taken off.

**H**IS RECENT innovation, baby pita, helps him maintain his enthusiasm. The new product, about the size of a Ritz cracker, is practically outselling its larger shelf-mates. Hanna says baby pitas are particularly popular with people making hors d'oeuvres.

HANNA HAS HEARD a number of interesting theories on the subject. One customer suggested the bread was actually two pieces of dough pressed together. And a food writer, who shall remain nameless, thought she would find an assembly line of workers blowing the bread apart with straws.

But regardless of how it is made, pita bread has become very popular over the past five years. Our increasing awareness of foods of other cultures and our desire for less fattening sources of starch (hamburger-sized pitas contain just 22 calories each) has made pita bread one of the most popular items in the bakery section of the grocery store.

And according to Hanna, the Americans just can't get enough of Canadian-made pitas. "There are 14 bakeries in Detroit that we're competing with and we are leading the market."

In any bakery, the key to success is freshness and Hanna says he flatly refuses to sell anything that hasn't been recently baked. The small amount of bread that doesn't sell is given away free to people in the neighboring assisted-housing project.

Hanna can afford to be generous. His pita bread has, after all, become big business, with the bakery turning out 2,500 bags of the stuff every weekday and 4,000 bags on Fridays and Saturdays. And with our interest in the bread growing all the time, that kind of volume isn't likely to "pita" out.

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# Protect small game and fish with licences

By Lori Koutros

**I**F GETTING AWAY from it all for a fall hunting or fishing trip sounds like an ideal way to spend the last days of autumn, you may want to include Windsor and Essex County in your plans.

For the fisherman and small game hunter, our area provides a sporting challenge that's not only scenic but close to home.

If you are planning to hunt small game or fur-bearing animals in Essex County, you will be required to purchase a non-resident's hunting licence through the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources at a cost of \$42.25 Canadian funds.

Lois Lawrance of the ministry's Chatham office explained in order to purchase an Ontario hunting licence, non-residents are required to show an Ontario Hunting Licence Examination Certificate or licence of a previous hunting experience, issued either in Ontario or any other jurisdiction.

If you will be fishing, a variety of licences are available to non-residents, depending on the amount of fishing you plan to do and the number of fishermen in your party.

If you've set your sites on a lake trout or muskellunge, you should remember these fish are being protected in Ontario and you will be required to purchase a \$5 Species

Specific Tag in addition to your regular licence.

For more information and a complete list of licence issuers in our area, contact the ministry's district office at (519) 354-7340.

To ensure your hunting trip is an enjoyable one, be sure you know the rules before you set out. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources offers free guidebooks on current hunting and fishing regulations in Ontario, including a detailed list of open seasons and possession limits so fishermen and hunters can plan ahead.

To receive a hunting or fishing regulations guidebook, write to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 1168, Chatham Ontario, N7M 5L8.

**PHEASANT HUNTING** enthusiasts will be happy to hear that open season in Essex County is coming up Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 7, and this year's open season on Pelee Island will be the entire months of January and February.

Fox squirrel, grey squirrel and black squirrel season in Essex County will end Friday, Nov. 7, but open season on racoon will run until Friday, Dec. 31 this year. Although rarely seen in our area, it is open season on fox, wolf and coyote all year.

Unfortunately for visiting hunters, rabbit and hare hunting is prohibited for non-residents.

For fishermen, it is open season on

most types of fish in Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair throughout the month of November, with the exception of Brook Trout, which may only be caught in our area during the spring and summer months.

The Ministry of Natural Resources Hunting Regulations Manual reminds visiting hunters that hunting

with a firearm is not permitted on Sunday, nor is hunting permitted in a national or provincial park.

If you plan to take your catch back to the United States, the U.S. Customs Service recommends you obtain a Fish and Wildlife Form for this purpose before leaving the U.S. Filling out this form in advance can

make your re-entry into the U.S. smoother.

By following a few simple rules and respecting the natural resources of Windsor and Essex County, you will always be a welcomed guest, and you can be sure there will be plenty of hunting and fishing in our area for generations to come.

# Town launches warship project

By Mary Ann Gibson

**VOLUNTEERS** are giving their all in their work on the HMS Detroit warship being rebuilt for Amherstburg, says Murray Kennedy, ship committee chairman.

Of course, the War of 1812 was over long ago, but a replica, 33½-metres (110-foot) long, is being constructed in Wheatley for display on the very waterfront where the original was built by British North America to battle the Americans.

"Our latest fundraising projects are a 50/50 raffle for a December draw," Murray says. "We are now open as a souvenir shop in the Commissariat (near the Park House Museum on Daihousie) from 3 to 8 p.m. every day.

The entire project will cost more than \$1 million.

A new addition to the group's sales items will be a cast aluminum-bronze cannon, the original being turned on a lathe by Amherst High School student Pat Drouillard.

"They're smaller models of the cannons that will be on board the Detroit," Pat says. When the ship is launched, trained historians will deliver lectures on local history.

Murray says since the war is long over, he hopes our southern neighbors will be part of the friendly boarding parties on the HMS Detroit.



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# They're sold on Windsor

By Roseann Danese

**A**HHHH, WINDSOR. The sidewalk cafes. The Big Three. The waterfront. The Ambassador Bridge. The motor city. Who'd want to leave?

"It's a great place," says Barb Benotto, who has lived in Windsor all of her 25 years. "No one realizes how lucky we are — to live on the water, near an international border."

Indeed, in a recent public opinion poll the City of Roses came up smelling...uh...not so bad. In fact, Windsorites said it doesn't get much better than this.

To celebrate this newfound pride, The Star asked five local citizens — Hiram Walker public relations manager Al Milne, Better Business Bureau director Joe Amort, assistant crown attorney Jill Manny, former political candidate Jane Boyd and Benotto, a fashion consultant — for their opinions on what's best in Windsor.

Why these people? For starters some of them have, at one time or another, involved themselves in various city organizations. Others have worked to make the city a better place in which to live. But all have exuded nothing but enthusiasm for Windsor before it became the thing to do.

**THEY ARE WINDSOR** diehards and most of them would rather live here than in Toronto, Hamilton or, heaven forbid, London. They say while being so close to Detroit certainly has its benefits, there's a lot here of which to be proud.

Caterings, for instance, seemed to be the winner all the way around. The tiny, informal cafe on the corner of Park and Pellissier Streets was voted the best cafe by all five panelists.

With a style governed by the big city cafes in New York, Windsor's own Caterings is unmatched by any other, our panelists say.

Overall, they had 25 categories with which to deal, and they took no time coming up with a short list of Windsor's Best.

So, sit back dear friends and observe the finest Windsor has to offer:

**The best place/neighborhood in which to live:**

- The Riverside area, along the drive, is the place to live for Benotto, Boyd and Manny. "There's nothing like living on the water," said Benotto, who favors the 6000 block of Riverside Drive. "There's an old brown tudor on the south side of the street. I've been eyeing that house for years. I would have died and gone to heaven if I lived in that home."

**MILNE, ON THE** other hand, thinks the downtown area is the best neighborhood. Old Walkerville's old-world charm is tops with Amort.

**The best cultural renovation:**

- While Manny thinks a few buildings could still use renovations, Mackenzie Hall was her choice in this category. Benotto and Amort agreed. Boyd went further to say all of Old Sandwich had really picked up this past year. And Milne chose the Art Gallery of Windsor — a brewery warehouse before its innovative resurrection — as the best.

**The best theatre:**

- Three panelists gave answers relating to live theatre while the other two according to movies.

Both Amort and Milne think Essex Hall Theatre at the University of See **THEY'RE SOLD, CN19**

**WILLISTEAD MANOR**, one of Windsor's most beautiful old mansions by day, is now one of the finest at night as well. With its location in one of the prime residential areas of the city, it is high on the list of attractions. The Willistead, which houses both a public library and an art gallery, is now illuminated by a flood light system worth \$4,000. — Photo/Star Files.

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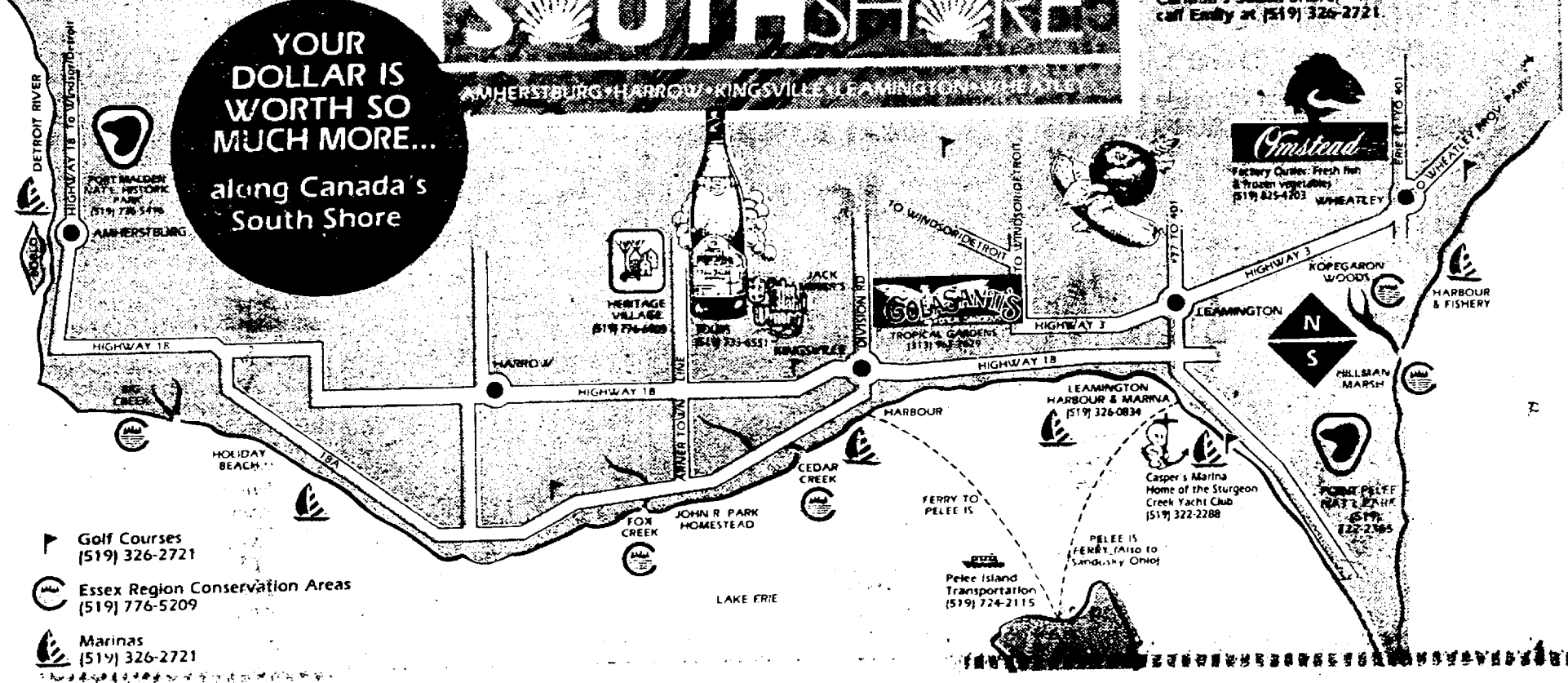


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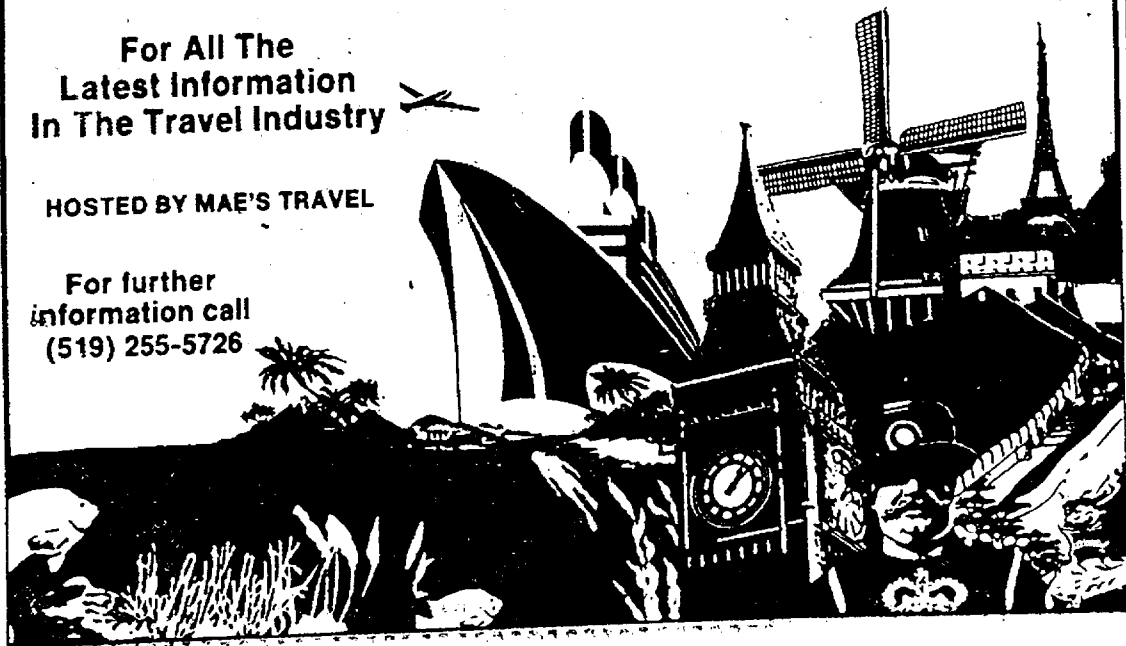
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## Woodlands offer peace and beauty

By Murray Nosanchuk

**T**HERE'S NOTHING to do now that cooler temperatures are upon us, you say? Then you've never been to one of Essex County's many conservation areas.

These nature-filled, colorful wood lots have something for everyone.

For camera buffs, the Maidstone Conservation Area on Puce Road 46 is the ideal spot to capture the rich colors of fall, says Mike Turton, the Essex Region Conservation Authority's (ERCA) community relations supervisor.

A relaxing walk along the Puce River takes about a half hour to complete. Along the way you'll find a variety of beautiful trees, Turton says.

Although bird watching is a little out of season you can still see hawks at Holiday Beach throughout October.

Another eye-appealing area is the Kopegaron Woods. Turton says this 10-hectare (25-acre) wooded lot offers the best and most varied tree species with many hard to find elsewhere in Canada.

For braver souls, there's group camping, usually a favorite of area Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups. Call the ERCA office at (519) 776-5209 to make arrangements.

Once the snow flies Essex County offers plenty of cross country skiing areas. The best spots, Turton says, are Devonwood and Canard Valley

conservation areas.

Devonwood, a 36-hectare (90-acre) wood lot on Hwy. 42 has two miles of ski trails. And for a more physical challenge, the Canada Valley area offers beautiful hickory trees dotting trails that run along the Canard River.

The John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area on County Road 50 and Her Road offers a special event every other month, says curator Dave Guthrie.

A popular homestead event is the Christmas in the country weekend. It's a popular family treat, says Guthrie, for young and old to see how early settlers would have celebrated Christmas.

Old-fashioned Christmas decorations, hand-crafted by homestead volunteers, adorn the two-storey mansion which overlooks Lake Erie. Visitors even get a chance to try their hand at making quaint decorations, and the gift shop offers pre-made ornaments.

You'll see costumed women baking or cooking over an open hearth, as scrumptious smells fill this fully decorated, old-fashioned kitchen.

Guthrie says an exhibit in the gift shop area depicting the history of the Christmas tree or Santa Claus is usually set up. In the homestead theatre, you can view a film about an authentic pioneer Christmas.

Christmas in the Country is being held Dec. 6-7 and 13-14 from noon to 4 p.m.

## Botanist finds stones of early 19th-century

By Mary Ann Gibson

**M**ALDEN: Black slaves and their families may have found a measure of freedom and peace in a little church community in Malden Township in the early 1800s.

Today, the only physical remains

of that haven are a few crumbling tombstones and a grove of lilac bushes.

Vandals destroyed the church and broke up grave markers dozens of years ago. But neighboring farmer Gerald Waldron recently brought pieces of the three remaining stones to the North American Black Historical Museum in Amherstburg.

"I work a lot in the woods where the stones were moved," says Gerald, a free-lance botanist.

"I saw them and remembered the stones, from the days when I was a kid playing around the farm. They have historical significance and I'm curious as to the whole story behind it all."

He has since recorded the information about the settlement and church that researchers at the North American Black Historical Museum have turned up.

Neighbor Marwood Parks remembers the church from his childhood days. "I don't know why kids had to destroy everything," he says. "Nobody knows who did the damage. It was several years ago."

His great-grandfather bought about 20 hectares (50 acres) of land from a black family — surnamed Hedgeman in 1844 — and Marwood and his son, Jon, operated the farm.

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# They're sold entirely on Windsor

From CN16 Windsor is the best live theatre going. Manny likes the Devonshire Mall theatre because you don't have to line up outside in the winter. Boyd chose the Capital, and Benotto the Vanity.

## The best-kept secret:

● The panel was asked to limit their answers to places, so forget about picking up on any good gossip.

Milne thought Cuisines by Rob, on the corner of Ouellette and Giles, is the best kept secret in town. The Art Gallery, according to Amort, is not sufficiently recognized by the public. Boyd voted for the new addition to the Rendezvous Tavern. Manny couldn't think of anything, except to say Szechuan cuisine is hard to find in the city. And Benotto said the city itself doesn't get the exposure it deserves.

## The best restaurant:

● While there was no unanimous choice here, several admirable kitchens were mentioned. Chez Vins on Chatham Street East is Benotto's favorite spot. The Louisiana Purchase, with its cajun dishes, is Manny's choice. Milne, of Scottish descent, chose Milano's for its Italian pasta dishes. Boyd likes Traiteurs on Ferry Street. And Amort says the Rib Room at TBQ's Other Place is the best place to eat.

## The best bakery:

● The Bavarian Alps Bakery, on Wyandotte Street East, is where Boyd goes to put on weight. Adler's Bakery, which makes its home on the second floor of the Windsor market, has the best and richest chocolate cheesecake, according to Manny. Amort likes Schwab's Bakery on Westcott. And both Benotto and Milne would die for the Italian pastries from Erie Street's Columbo Bakery.

## The best place for people watching:

● Ouellette Avenue and parts thereof got practically all the votes in this category. While Amort chose the entire strip, Milne narrowed it to the corner of Ouellette and Park. Manny likes sitting in the outdoor patio at the Red Oak Inn to observe the human species. And Benotto says "if you're really broad-minded", the Freedom Festival is the place to focus in on all sorts of people.

## The best musical group/musicalian:

● Our panel have slightly distinctive tastes in music. Amort ranks Windsor's premier marching band, the Scarlet Brigade, as the best musical group. Benotto says she enjoys shaking a booty to Barrelhouse. Boyd, instead, likes to relax with Ray Man-

zerolle, a regular at La Guardia restaurant. Milne's vote goes to jazz artist Alexander Zonjic. And Manny says Windsor's best musician is Detroit's Bob Seger. "He's been adopted by Windsor," she explains.

## The best hotel/motel:

● The Hilton got it, hands down.

## The best city organization:

● Boyd: Carrousel of Nations and MADD.

● Amort: Hospice.

● Manny: Brentwood.

● Milne: Windsor Library System.

● Benotto: The Cleary Auditorium.

## The best hang-out:

● While Amort insists he doesn't hang out, the others had their own hideaways. Benotto enjoys hanging out in Alexander Park, which gives her a real appreciation of the city's waterfront.

Manny likes to be productive, and what better place than Pelissier Street during the sales? "I can't think of any other place I'd like to hang out."

**BOYD'S STRONG** leanings towards European tastes continues into this category. She likes Erie Street, mainly the Sorrento cafe.

And Milne, bless his soul, thinks our beloved Press Club is the very best hang out.

## The best grocery store:

● Boyd's vote went to the Windsor Market. Amort and Benotto voted for the locally owned N & D stores. Manny chose Johnny's Meat Market for its service. And that great Scotsman Milne gave Italia Supermarket his vote.

## The best place to drive on a Sunday:

● The county, the county, the county. It was unanimous.

## The best fitness centre:

● The YMCA ranked first with votes from Benotto, Amort and Boyd. Hiram Walker's gym provides the best workout for Milne. And Manny just bought a membership to Chatham Street's Figure Fitness.

## The best United Way agency:

● Boyd and Amort agreed the Hospice is tops in the chain of United

Way organizations. St. John Ambulance is Milne's choice. Manny voted for the Salvation Army. And Benotto thinks the YMCA does good work.

## The best cup of coffee:

● Boyd thinks the Ouellette and Giles outlet of Tim Horton's Donuts perks the best cup of coffee. Amort gives his vote to Traiteur's Bistro, while Milne likes his coffee from Malic's Deli, on Wyandotte Street East. Manny usually pops into the Tunnel Bar-B-Q, around the corner from the Crown's office, for her favorite cup of brew. And Benotto immodestly says her own cup of coffee is the city's best.

## The best loaf of bread:

● Benotto insists if you walk into Stiemar Bread and Donut Co. on a Sunday morning, you won't walk out before buying "three times as much as you should."

Manny's favorite Black Russian bread comes from Adler's Bakery in the market, while Milne likes to butter his Italian bread from Italia Bakery. Amort's first choice is the bread from Adriatic Bakery, on Wyandotte Street West. And Boyd would beg for the buns at Canadiana Bakery.

## The best architectural building:

● Willstead Manor is the winner with votes from Amort, Milne and Benotto. Manny voted for the newly-restored Mackenzie Hall. And Boyd's vote went to the main offices of Hiram Walker.

## The best city official:

● City councillor John Millson got two votes from Milne and Benotto. Manny thinks councillor Mike Ray "has a lot of common sense and he seems to be one of the few people who knows what he's talking about there."

Commissioner of finance Ed Agnew got Amort's vote and Boyd thinks the world of the mayor's secretary Dorothy Kibble. "She knows everything that goes on in the city."

## The best businessman or woman:

● Amort says Cliff Hatch Sr., chairman of the Board at Hiram Walker, is the "genius behind the company." But his son, Cliff Hatch Jr., president

of the spirits distillery, got Boyd's vote. Manny voted for developer Bill Docherty because "I don't know anyone else who gets so many extensions."

Kurt Deeg, owner of Auberges des la Bastille and Ye Olde Steak House, was Benotto's choice. And Milne voted for clothing store owner Gerald Freed.

## The best ice-cream cone:

● Two votes, from Manny and Milne, go to Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Stores. Benotto would kill for the Oreo Cookies and Cream from Slinky's, in Tecumseh. Boyd likes the chocolate at Peerless. And Amort's favorite cone comes from LA Scoop, on Pitt Street.

## The best Saturday night activity:

● Staying home, watching VCR movies or just relaxing with friends, is the best thing to do on a Saturday night, according to four members of the panel. Boyd, however, likes the nightlife, specifically a Saturday

night dinner at the Dominion House, affectionately referred to as the D.H. by its many loyal patrons.

## The best city bar/lounge:

● The 19th hole at the Roseland Golf Club is where Milne keeps his bar stool warm. The Victoria Tavern is Boyd's favorite haunt, while the Holiday Inn's Fore 'n' Aft Lounge is tops in Manny's books. The British-style pub The Coach and Horses is Amort's choice in this category.

## The best thing about Windsor:

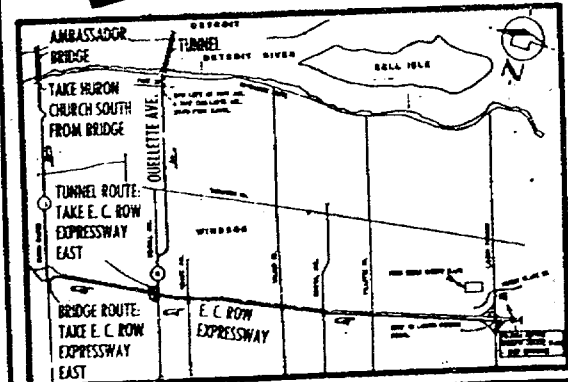
● Milne: "That great ethnic mix of people";  
● Amort: "The friendliest people in the world";  
● Boyd: "The climate, the waterfront and the easy access to Metro Airport in Detroit";  
● Benotto: "The water and the people";  
● Manny: "Detroit. I love the fact Detroit is right there. I'd never live here otherwise."



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