

# Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 52, No. 45

60 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

50¢

November 7, 1991



Photos by Donna Walker

## A-haunting we will go

Goblins, princesses, Ninja turtles and assorted other creatures took over Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe City on All Hallow's Eve. About 1 p.m., students, parents and teachers from Richard School paraded up and down the Hill in their costumes. Leading her charges past One23 Restaurant, above right, is Mary Poppins - er - third-grade teacher Dorothy Kotcher. Later that day, police blocked off Kercheval in the Village so that merchants could hand out candy to trick-or-treaters. The event even brought out the Three Blind Mice, from the left, Elise Pilorget, Missy Panizzi and Erin Jones, all of Grosse Pointe Park.

## DNR says Shores responsible for septics; village says no

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores is responsible for eliminating sewage discharges into Lake St. Clair from faulty septic systems, but village officials disagree.

In June, village Trustee Patricia Galvin told the council that her and a neighbor's septic systems had failed and were discharging sewage into the lake. She and Carl and Marian Larson said they couldn't hook up to the village sewer system because there was no sewer line running in front of their properties on Lakeshore.

Galvin also notified the county and the DNR of the situation.

On Oct. 10, the village received a letter from the DNR quoting a state statute that

says any human-waste discharges into a lake are a violation by the municipality where they occur.

"The discharge of any raw sewage of human origin, directly or indirectly, into the waters of the state shall be considered prima facie evidence of a violation of this act by the municipality in which the discharge originated..." according to the statute.

The village was ordered to eliminate the discharges into Lake St. Clair and submit a letter by Oct. 26 outlining a course of action and schedule for correcting the pollution problem.

And if the discharges are not corrected by the village in a timely manner, the letter stated, then "escalated enforcement" will be initiated by the DNR.

In an Oct. 22 letter, village

attorney Ralph Houghton Jr. responded to the DNR.

"I am mystified as to the content and thrust of your letter," he wrote. "The Department of Natural Resources is obviously totally unfamiliar with the background of this matter and the efforts of the village to work with certain residents to correct their own private defective septic systems."

He said the DNR failed to contact village officials in its investigation and did not review the village's existing sewer plans.

He said the DNR's reliance

on the cited statute is misplaced. "As a municipality, we are responsible for our municipal system," he wrote. "We have sewer availability throughout the village and have had a sewage plan in effect for many years."

The DNR also said that all properties with faulty septic systems must access the village's sewer system and that the village must provide a sewer line in the right of way directly in front of the properties that are discharging into the lake.

In effect, the DNR is order-

ing exactly what Galvin and the Larsons asked for: a sewer line on their side of Lakeshore in front of their homes.

Currently, if Galvin and the Larsons want to hook up to the sewer, they have to bury a line along Lakeshore to the nearest sewer access point some 122 feet and 276 feet from their property lines, respectively.

They contend that the village has a responsibility to provide a sewer line along the Lakeshore right of way in front of their properties. The village maintains that sewer connections are available at six

evenly spaced crossover lines that run under the boulevard from the sewer line on the west side of Lakeshore.

Of the 45 properties in the Shores on the lake side of Lakeshore north of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, nine remain on septic systems. All of those homeowners who connected to the sewer, paid for a line to the nearest access point, even if it meant laying pipe along Lakeshore, village officials said.

See SEPTIC, page 11A

## 2 adults acquitted in Gravel killing

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

It is possible that none of the six teenagers charged in last year's killing of a Grosse Pointe Farms businessman will serve time in prison.

Two adults charged with first-degree murder and assault in the Feb. 8, 1990, killing of Benjamin Gravel, 53, were acquitted by a Wayne County jury Oct. 31.

The slain man's widow, Sue Gravel, was flabbergasted. So far, she has seen four of the six defendants charged in her husband's murder avoid prison.

"I'm beyond talking right now," she said after the jury deliberated four hours before announcing its verdict.

"I was extremely disappointed with the jury's verdict," said James Gonzales, the assistant prosecutor who handled the trial. "It represents the continued injustice the Gravel family had to suffer inside and outside the courtroom."

Christopher Sims, 20, and Rico Searcy, 19, walked out of Detroit Recorder's Chief Judge Dalton A. Roberson's courtroom free men. They were 18 and 17 years old, respectively, at the time of the murder and were charged with first-degree murder and assault with intent to commit robbery.

In August, Kermit Haynes,

18, who was 16 at the time of the incident and was the gunman who shot Gravel, was sentenced to juvenile probation and placed with the Department of Social Services. He must be released by age 21.

In June, Cortez Miller, 16, who was 15 at the time of the killing and had supplied the murder weapon, was also given juvenile probation and was placed with the DSS.

Even though both Haynes and Miller had been charged as adults and had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, Roberson sentenced them as juveniles. If sentenced as adults,

they would have received mandatory life in prison sentences.

Two of the six who were charged with slaying Gravel as he was leaving a meeting at Bayview Yacht Club have yet to be sentenced.

Willie Hobbs, 17, and Gregory Brown, 18 - who were both 16 years old at the time of the attack - have been charged as adults and have pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, which carries a sentence of up to life in prison. Their lesser pleas were accepted in exchange for their testimony against the adults, Sims and Searcy.

But because Hobbs and Brown were under 17 at the

See GRAVEL, page 21A

## Pointer of Interest Gerald Stoetzer

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Gerald Stoetzer's career has been long and varied, stretching from war-torn Europe to the violin section at Grosse Pointe Symphony concerts and darn near every place in between.

Not one given to boasting, Stoetzer is a quiet, affable man with an easy and friendly smile.

An attorney who serves as counsel to Clark, Klein and Beaumont, the law firm he joined in 1938 and retired from seven years ago, Stoetzer spends what little spare time he has combining his love of law and his love of the arts. He serves as pro-bono counsel to several organizations, including one which just honored him.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony recently endowed a seat in the violin section in Stoetzer's name. It's a seat he's occupied for 37 of the orchestra's 39 years. It's a seat he let go empty only about three times - once when he had broken his leg in an accident.

He first became aware of the group when his wife, Muriel, used to serve refreshments after the concerts. She talked him into joining.

He fondly remembers his first rehearsal at the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"I hadn't studied the violin after high school, but I still played, and I thought it would be a nice group," he said. "It was the longest two hours I've ever experienced."



Gerald Stoetzer

See POINTER, page 21A

## Christmas card page next week

We will publish our annual Christmas card page next week, which will feature cards offered by charitable organizations.

If your non-profit group is selling cards this year and would like to be included in the listing, bring the following information to the newsroom by Friday, Nov. 8: name of organization, complete address, phone number, contact person, number of cards in box, cost, imprinting charge if available. Also include a card(s) or give a description and the inside greeting.

Call 882-0294 for more information.

## 2 suspects caught in series of open-house larcenies

Two southwest Detroit men who were arrested by Park police Oct. 27 are suspected in more than a dozen larcenies from homes that were being held open by local real estate agents.

The thefts occurred on three consecutive Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, from open houses in the City, Farms, Park, Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Police had acquired descriptions of the two suspects and their car. The men stole items from open houses by diverting the attention of the real estate agent while one of them went upstairs or into another room.

In many cases, the thefts were not discovered until well after the open houses had ended.

On Oct. 23, the Park detec-

tive bureau sponsored an information-sharing meeting with other police departments, and descriptions of the suspects and their vehicle were given to local real estate brokers and their agents.

On Oct. 27, an alert real estate agent reported the men were at a home in the 1000 block of Bishop. Though there was no evidence a crime was committed, Park detectives followed up with an investigation, which subsequently led to the recovery of some items that had been taken from an open house in the 1100 block of Yorkshire in the Park on the previous Sunday, Oct. 20.

The two suspects are in their 20s, said police, who are awaiting warrants on charges from the Wayne County prosecutor.

Election results are on page 3A

## Inside

Opinion .....	6A
Autos .....	16A
Events .....	18A
Editors .....	19A
Obituaries .....	22A
Features .....	1B
Entertainment .....	8B
Sports .....	12B
Real Estate .....	1C
Classified ads .....	6C

### Scouts to collect food for needy

Harper Woods Boy Scout Troop 273 and Cub Scout Pack 273 will distribute food collection bags on Saturday, Nov. 9, to Harper Woods homes as part of operation Can Do, a joint feeding project of Big Boy, Farmer Jack and WXYZ-TV.

Those who want to contribute food (no perishables, frozen foods or glass containers) should place it in the bag and leave it on the porch for collection by scouts on the following Saturday, Nov. 16.

The donations then will be

taken to the city recreation department for distribution to needy families in Harper Woods.

### Burglary reported

A home in the 1000 block of Wayburn was broken into sometime between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The burglar got in through a basement window. Taken were several small items, including an Atari game cartridge, audio cassettes, videotapes and a bowl of candy. The unwelcome trick-or-treater left through the back door.

### Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

The name of Andrew Delmege was misspelled in last week's story on page 12B under the headline "Barons varsity ends unbeaten season."

The name of Ginny McCaig was misspelled in last week's story on page 16A regarding the League of Women Voters candidates forum in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Mail stolen in the Park

Several bundles of mail were taken from a carrier's car in the 800 block of Lakepointe on Oct. 30.

Police said the theft occurred at 1:26 p.m.

The U.S. Postal Inspector in Detroit has released the following list of house addresses that may have been affected by the mail theft.

Pemberton:	Lakepointe:
501 to 529	501 to 523
535 to 589	529 to 559
606 to 666	607 to 667
607 to 663	608 to 676
705 to 743	701 to 743
755 to 789	

The postal service has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of those involved in the theft. The U.S. Postal Inspector's office can be reached at 226-8184.

### South plans 5th

Grosse Pointe South High School, class of 1986, plans its fifth reunion for Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in the Woods.

Cost is \$15 a person and guests are welcome. For more information, call Robin Locniskar at 549-6012, Carrie Czajka at 885-4599, Julie Harbold at 881-9587 or Joe Louisell at 882-2872.

### NEWS DEADLINES

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each week.

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's paper.

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it.

Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

### ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.

All classified ads must be placed by noon Saturday, with exceptions.

Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

*Hickey's*  
SINCE 1900



Visit our suit department and select your favorite style:  
two or three button jacket  
with plain or pleated front trousers.

1140 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE  
MONDAY — FRIDAY: 10 to 6 • SATURDAY 10 to 5:30  
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 11 to 9

Mastercard

882-8970

Visa

SEE WHAT  
THE BEST DRESSED  
MEN IN AMERICA  
ARE WEARING

The best wardrobes include Allen-Edmonds shoes. And now you can see the entire Allen-Edmonds collection at our exclusive Allen-Edmonds factory showing. The Allen-Edmonds representative will be here to show the shoes and explain in detail why Allen-Edmonds look better, feel better and last longer. It's a real lesson in the art of making and wearing shoes. Don't miss it!

THERE'S  
HARDLY A FOOT  
WE CAN'T FIT.  
SEE WHY AT  
THIS EXCLUSIVE  
ALLEN-EDMONDS  
FACTORY SHOWING.

SPECIAL BONUS!  
15% OFF  
WHEN YOU PURCHASE  
OR SPECIAL ORDER  
ALLEN-EDMONDS SHOES  
DURING THIS  
EVENT

TRUNK SHOW HOURS: SATURDAY NOV. 9 10:AM to 5:30 PM

*Hickey's*  
SINCE 1900

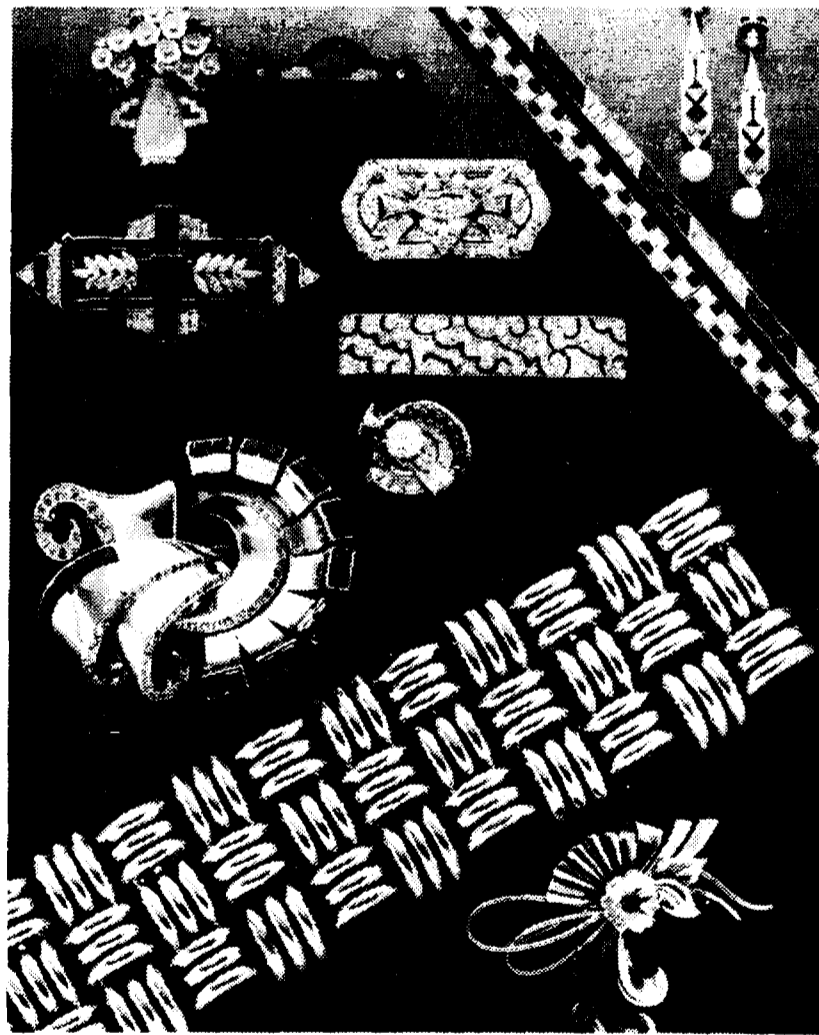
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR • GROSSE POINTE  
Mastercard 882-3670 Visa

### ESTATE JEWELRY COLLECTION SHOW

Friday, November 8, Noon-8 p.m.

Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry, Grosse Pointe

You are invited to review a special collection of previously owned necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, watches and some men's jewelry gathered from American estates for your purchase. There are platinum, 14k and 18k gold one-of-a-kind treasured pieces you'll want for yourself and for gift-giving.



**Jacobson's**  
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard®, VISA®, and American Express®.  
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.  
Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

# CARL STERR

Announces Their

35<sup>th</sup>

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

20% to 50% OFF  
4 DAYS ONLY

COMMENCING THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1991  
THRU SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1991

## ENTIRE STOCK OF

Suits • Sportcoats • Trousers

NOMINAL  
CHARGE FOR  
ALTERATIONS

ALL SALES FINAL

### SALE HOURS

Thursday  
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday  
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday  
12 noon to 4:00 p.m.



80 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-3590

## ELECTION '91

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

<b>MAYOR</b> (vote for one)	
Palmer T. Heenan (I)	2,339
<b>CITY COUNCIL</b> (vote for three)	2,015
Vernon K. Ausherman (I)	1,664
Daniel Clark (I)	1,831
Robert E. Klacza	2,059
Andrew Richner	
<b>PROPOSAL A:</b>	
Do you favor a district court?	
YES	1,249
NO	2,058
Number registered voters	10,962
Number ballots cast	3,330
Voter turnout	30%

I = Incumbent  
Results are unofficial

## ELECTION '91

### GROSSE POINTE CITY

<b>MAYOR</b> (vote for one)	
Lorenzo D. Browning (I)	806
<b>CITY COUNCIL</b> (vote for three)	700
Carl Rashid Jr., (I)	705
Myrna M. Smith (I)	712
Susan J. Wheeler (I)	
<b>MUNICIPAL JUDGE</b> (vote for one)	337
George Wm. Coticchio	660
Stan C. Kazul (I)	
Number registered voters	4,616
Number ballots cast	1,050
Voter turnout	22%

I = Incumbent  
Results are unofficial

## ELECTION '91

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

<b>CITY COUNCIL</b> (vote for four)	
Gregg L. Berendt (I)	1,119
Harry T. Echlin (I)	1,059
Edward J. Gaffney	1,129
Kenneth George	650
Terrence P. Griffin	1,101
Richard L. Hurford	1,019

NOTE: Top three vote-getters receive four year terms.  
The fourth-highest vote-getter receives a two-year term.

Number registered voters	8,653
Number ballots cast	1,992
Voter turnout	23%

I = Incumbent  
Results are unofficial

## ELECTION '91

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

<b>MAYOR</b> (vote for one)	
Paul Beaupre	1,981
Frederick Lovelace	219
Robert Novitke (I)	2,894
<b>CITY COUNCIL</b> (vote for three)	2,879
James Alogdelis	3,421
Ted Bidigare (I)	3,053
Peter Gilezan (I)	2,774
Eric Steiner	
<b>MUNICIPAL JUDGE</b> (vote for one)	1,360
Joseph V. Brennan	888
Herbert C. Huson (I)	2,226
Lynne A. Pierce	607
Peter J. Schummer, Jr.	
Number registered voters	14,501
Number ballots cast	5,200
Voter turnout	36%

I = Incumbent  
Results are unofficial

### Scarecrow haunts Farms police

Halloween was a week ago, but Farms police are still haunted by an item they found at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The scary visitor is a 7-foot scarecrow with a skeleton made of 1-by-2s and carriage bolts. He's dressed in a plaid flannel shirt, red hat and blue jeans with a patch painted on the left knee. His face is white.

Police have not received any reports of a missing scarecrow, but if you have a brain and know who owns him, call the Farms dispatcher at 885-2100.

Tony Cueter  
**BIJOUTERIE**  
FINE JEWELRY

**The Big Fix**  
**50% OFF**  
Remounts & Repairs  
of Fine Jewelry

Tues-Sat 10:00-5:00  
20445 Mack Ave. • G.P.W. • 886-2050

*Wimbledon*  
*Racquet Club*

*Our name denotes our quality.*

**SUNDAY MORNING CONTINENTAL**  
8 - 11 a.m. Mixed Doubles Tennis

**MEN'S NIGHT**  
Tuesdays 8:30 - 11:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY NIGHT MIXER**  
Fridays 8 - 11:30 p.m.

*Enjoy competitive tennis and tasty refreshments  
in an elegant and comfortable atmosphere.*

**COME BE OUR GUEST**

Call Bob for Details.  
**774-1300**  
20250 Nine Mile St. Clair Shores

## HOME DESIGN CENTER

COME IN AND VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW SHOWROOM AT  
22621 HARPER - JUST SOUTH OF NINE MILE

**Three Great Companies All In One Location!**  
We are dedicated to you, the Grosse Pointe Consumer.



- Additions
- Dormers
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Windows
- Garages
- Recreation Rooms
- All types of Exterior Siding

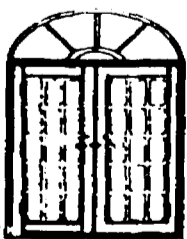
**MOTOR CITY MODERNIZATION**  
**777-4160**  
References Available

**Grosse Pointe Building Co.**

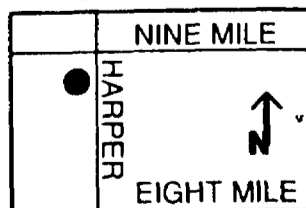
**777-3844**



Extraordinary rooms begin with superior custom cabinets from Quaker Maid



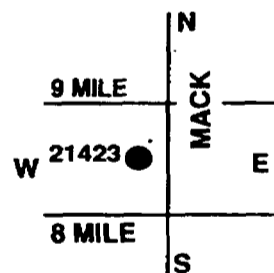
**Pointe Windows Inc.**  
For All Your Window Needs  
22631 Harper, St. Clair Shores  
**772-8200**



THOSE WHO CHERISH AUTHENTICITY TEND TO LOOK DOWN ON ANYTHING LESS.

## BEST CLEANERS

### GRAND OPENING SALE



**HOURS:**  
Mon. - Fri. 7:00 - 7:00  
Sat. 8:00 - 6:00

**69¢**

PER SHIRT

**50% OFF**

DRY CLEANING

**778-6030**

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION  
SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

**MICRO-TEC-INC.**

## Silly? Yes, but fun too

Foolish superstitions and silly legacies! While at our cottage last summer I was observed doing something that was routine to me, but mystifying to the person watching me. That tiny example was enough to cause me to examine some of our more curious habits and from whence they came.

I had just put new candles into a pair of candlesticks, lighted a match to darken the wicks and then extinguished the flame. The observant guest asked me what I was doing and why. I told him that candle wicks should appear burned — never new. I had heard once that this practice emanated from early Colonial days, where candles which looked used sent a welcoming message to guests.

It seems funny now that I never questioned so many of these little rituals that were passed through the generations from grandparents, parents and on to the next progeny. We simply heard these maxims and they became gospel.

Ours was not to question why, we simply knew that if you stepped on a crack in the sidewalk, you would be solely responsible for breaking your mother's back. Oh, how we leaped and hopped about on our way home, avoiding all contact with the seams in the concrete. Who among us would dare take the risk and suffer the consequences of guilt when we arrived home to find our mother in traction as a result of our carelessness?

There is a fine line between some superstitions and etiquette and there are times when it is difficult to differentiate between the two. Upon reflection, much of this is garbage and a total waste of good time. For instance, it is embarrassing to divulge how many precious minutes I have wasted in my lifetime avoiding walking under ladders, not hanging items from door-knobs and looking for alternatives to putting hats, or in my case shower caps, on beds when I am laying things out for packing. And even though my mother is gone, I still hear her voice saying, "Keep the hat off the bed!"

Imagine the hours people have wasted worrying about spilled salt, knocking on wood, itchy palms and noses, black cats and broken mirrors. We could self-hypnotize ourselves into years of projected bad luck. There are athletes who wouldn't dream of changing a lucky shirt or glove.

There was one particular superstition that I personally wrestled with. My mother and two sisters were all born in the month of October. I was brainwashed from birth to believe that only those who were born in October could safely wear opals. Otherwise, something horrible would happen. My mother had a lovely collection of opal jewelry, but I knew that none of it would ever belong to me. I had no problem with this because my birthstone is a sapphire, and offered the choice, it would be no contest for me. At the time of my mother's death, when her jewelry was being divided, I naturally abstained from choosing anything with an opal in it. My sister gave me a small opal ring that she had chosen and urged me to wear it in good health.

I'm ashamed to admit how many times I took that ring out of its box and returned it without putting it on. On the occasion when I summoned the courage to wear the ring, a stone fell (jumped?) out of the setting. It remains on its velvet cushion and I'll replace the stone some day. Sure, sure — well, maybe if I have a good friend with an October birthday.

There are times when I think I'm making progress in my fight against superstitions, such as agreeing to a wedding date for our daughter on the 13th! I'm sure it was only a coincidence that it was the only day in that two-week period in that part of the United States that there was a torrential downpour, all day. I'll cross my fingers for the next one. Just kidding!

There is no question that some of us exhibit obsessive-compulsive behavior patterns when it comes to superstitions. But if we don't allow them to interrupt our lives or override our innate common sense, they can be a lot of fun.

— From the loft

### Woods merges data base on its tax computers

To streamline its operations and make budget preparation easier, Grosse Pointe Woods is networking the computers in its assessor's office.

Under the current system, the office has three computers, each with its own data base. To store the same information in all three computers, it has to be entered manually into each computer.

Networking the three computers, so that they share a common data base, will save time and work. For example, an address will only have to be entered once, instead of three times.

The city council approved \$10,000 in the 1991-92 fiscal year budget for the purpose of networking the three computers. On Oct. 21, the council awarded the contract to link the computer system to Jon Porter and Associates, which submitted a bid of \$8,702.

— Donna Walker

### WOMEN

- Free yourself from growth-inhibiting behavior.
- Discover new ways to cope.
- Heal the frightened child within you.
- Overcome feelings of powerlessness
- Individual therapy
- Experienced female therapist, MSW/CSW.

886-1792

**BEACON POINTE PHARMACY**  
AND SURGICAL  
(WILSON & WOLFER)  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
CONVALESCENT AIDS & HOSPITAL SUPPLIES  
15216-22 East Jefferson • Near Beaconsfield  
822-5474 • Grosse Pointe Park • 823-0060  
• FREE DELIVERY •  
—HOURS—  
Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Closed Sundays and Holidays  
Gerald E. Bodendistel, R.Ph.

### Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

Second Class Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

Subscription Rates: \$24 per year via mail, \$26 out-of-state.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:**  
Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



**GROSSE POINTES' ONLY FULL SERVICE HOME DELIVERY THATS LESS EXPENSIVE FOR OVER 36 YEARS**

**OLYMPIA BEER**  
24 PACK CANS  
\$6<sup>99</sup> + dep.

**STROH'S BEER**  
30 PACK CANS  
Regular or Light  
\$10<sup>99</sup> + dep.

**AMSTEL LIGHT**  
6 PACK CANS BEER  
\$4<sup>69</sup> + dep.

**COOKS CHAMPAGNE**  
Brut, Extra Dry, Blush, and Grand Reserve  
Buy a case and get a free turkey or ham - Details in store  
\$2<sup>95</sup>

**GALLO VERMOUTH**  
Sweet and Dry 750 ml.  
SAVE \$2.50  
**2 FOR \$4<sup>49</sup>**

**CONCANNON CHARDONNAY**  
750 ml.  
SAVE \$2.50  
**\$7<sup>79</sup>**

**LOUIS LATOUR CHARDONNAY**  
750 ml. SAVE \$1.80  
**\$5<sup>19</sup>**

**BOLLA**  
Valpolicella Bardolino Soave Chardonnay 750 ml.  
SAVE \$2.40  
**\$4<sup>59</sup>**

**SUTTER HOME**  
WHITE ZINFANDEL SAVE \$2.00  
SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ml.  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**CABERNET SAUVIGNON CHARDONNAY** SAVE \$2.00  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**CARLO ROSSI**  
4 Liter SAVE \$3.30  
All Types  
**\$6<sup>69</sup>**  
3 Liter  
SAVE \$2.30  
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## Pointes face youth alcohol, ethics issues

The youth of Grosse Pointe as well as their parents, teachers and friends are being challenged this fall by reports on two old issues, ethics and alcohol abuse, that still trouble this community.

The problem of "The Ethics of American Youth" will be discussed by Michael Josephson, a former law professor who heads the Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics, a non-profit California organization, at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 7, in North High School's Performing Arts Center.

Citing national surveys and studies, Dr. Josephson says that "an unprecedented proportion of today's young generation lacks commitment to core moral values, such as honesty, respect for others, personal responsibility and civic duty."

He also cites the large number of 20-

year-olds who are "I Deserve Its" or "IDIs," young people who are exceptionally and dangerously self-centered and preoccupied with personal needs, wants and rights.

Of this group, 75 percent admits to cheating in high school, 50 percent to cheating in college and 12 to 24 percent to reporting deliberate inaccuracies in their resumes.

Yet he puts the responsibility squarely on parents, teachers and employers who either break the rules themselves or fail to enforce them. He adds that it is his opinion that "this generation is the price we are paying for our own moral deterioration."

A somewhat similar conclusion came from Susan Pearce, student assistance co-

ordinator at Grosse Pointe South High School, in her recent report on an April 1991 Michigan Alcohol and Other Drugs survey of the 1,330 students in the 8th, 10th and 12th grades in the public school system.

The results indicated that while school is the place where young people get the clearest "no use" message, Grosse Pointe students "drink and smoke at much higher rates than the national average" although the use of other drugs "is at or slightly below (the rate) in the rest of the country."

In our view, the most shocking statistics in her report were those that find six of 10 seniors and one in six eighth graders had five or more drinks in one sitting within the previous two weeks.

Another shocking statistic shows that

81 percent of Pointe seniors were reported to have been drunk in the past month, a figure well above the national average of 66 percent of seniors reporting that condition.

Ms. Pearce emphasized, however, that the school system alone cannot change our children's attitude and drinking behaviors and that they must get a strong message not only from parents but all segments of the community.

The challenge to adults, she writes, is "whether we can each be more conscious of whether our behavior and attitudes are sending the message that we believe social success and the 'good life' depend upon the consumption of alcohol."

If we adults send such a message, then we surely must accept much of the blame when our own children follow in our footsteps.

Furthermore, while the Grosse Pointes are justifiably proud of their public schools, we adults and parents cannot ask them to assume the responsibility for the promulgation of core moral values and better control of social drinking without supporting those goals ourselves.

Ms. Pearce, we think, has got it just about right.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## A poor way to deter crime

It is about time to ask whether anyone is going to be seriously punished for the murder of Grosse Pointe Farms businessman Benjamin Gravel on Detroit's east side last year.

Frankly it doesn't appear now that anyone is likely to do much, if any, time in prison for the killing.

That prospect raises another question: How are we going to deter crime in Detroit or anywhere else with such lenient treatment of murderers?

We raise these questions after the acquittal last week of two young men tried for their participation in the crime, following last summer's sentencing of two juveniles, who had confessed to the crime, to probation until they are 21.

That leaves two other young men, originally charged with first-degree murder which was later reduced to second degree murder in exchange for their testimony in support of the case against the two tried last week as adults. Both pleaded guilty to the reduced charge and are awaiting sentencing.

Both of these defendants, who also were under age at the time of the crime, were tried as adults. However, they still could be considered as juveniles when they come up for sentencing.

## A dividend?

Wayne County Community College finally has done something that should win the approval of taxpayers in the Pointes and in the rest of the county.

The college board of directors has voted to return to county taxpayers \$1.4 million in unspent principal and interest raised in a 1978 bond issue.

Unfortunately, it is estimated the saving will only amount to about \$4 per Wayne County homeowner — and perhaps as much as \$5.40 for each Pointe homeowner — but it will simply reduce the amount of 1992 tax levied against each property owner to pay off the bonds. The local figure is based on a Pointe residence with a \$150,000 market value.

## A view from the sidelines

by Wilbur Elston

Friends often comment that journalism must be an interesting profession because of the unusual people we meet. The answer is that while it is an interesting profession, the most unusual people we meet are often our own newspaper colleagues.

I was reminded of that answer this week after hearing of the death of an old friend and former colleague, Scott Long, the retired cartoonist for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Long once defined the political cartoon this way:

"It is a signed expression of opinion like a by-lined column and the public has a right to believe it is the considered judgment of the man who signs it. It can never be a committee job, nor can it ever

be initiated successfully by a publisher or an editor . . ."

Long himself reflected the characteristics of the great cartoonists, especially in his integrity and his defense of his profession. He was also a gentleman in a field not always hospitable to gentlemen and was so honest he once explained his cartoons "are all artistic fabrications. Lies."

What he meant was that "by exaggerating and by taking liberties with the literal truth, by stretching facts beyond belief, he (a cartoonist) tries to tell a real truth that has been obscured by the simple, dull, objective facts of a situation."

In my view, he more often found "the real truth" than do those of us who labor in the writing vineyard.



## Letters

### Telling blow

To the Editor:

This letter is to the teenagers who smashed our pumpkins and took our Halloween witch windsock on Devil's Night at 2 a.m. By your laughter, I could tell that you found it all very amusing. But it told me a lot about you.

It told me that your parents didn't teach you to respect the property of others. The dollar value of what you destroyed and stole was not great. But money isn't the point. Consideration for your neighbors is.

It told me that you have no regard for the feelings of the child who carefully selected those pumpkins to carve on Halloween and who hung the windsock where he thought it looked best. Someday, when you see the same disappointed look on your own child's face, maybe you'll understand.

It told me that there are probably few rules in your house, since you were out riding around with friends at 2 a.m. on a school night. You'll have to follow rules the rest of your life, and you're off to a poor start.

It told me a lot of other

things, too numerous to mention. I feel sorry for the future victims of your thoughtlessness (let's hope that's all it is). But mostly, I feel sorry for you. You've got some painful learning and growing up to do.

Sandra Laurence  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### More letters on page 8A

### Bikes, streets

To the Editor:

Before I started driving, it didn't really bother me that people were riding their bikes in the street. But now that I am behind the wheel, I totally understand why bikers are such a menace to drivers.

It's not really a big deal when bikers are riding on side streets, since there is lots of room for cars to get by safely. On the other hand, on busier streets such as Lakeshore, Marter and Mack Avenue, bikers

are a hazard.

One time I was traveling on Lakeshore, when I started to approach a biker. It was busy that day and I wanted to give him lots of room. While I was moving a little out of my lane, I almost had a collision with someone in my blind spot. If this biker wasn't there, this problem would not have occurred.

Riding a bike on a busy street should be illegal. The main reason sidewalks are made were to keep bikes off the street. Bike riding in the street is dangerous for the riders as well as the drivers. They hold up traffic, or cause problems and sometimes can result in death.

Heath M. Trerice  
Grosse Pointe Shores

### Safe shopping

To the Editor:

This will be my second Christmas season in the beautiful Pointes, an area I find so lovely, inspiring, active and stimulating. There is so much to enjoy and partake in.

Last winter I found one very important complaint

See LETTERS, page 8A

# Columbus: Hero or butcher?

Next year marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' so-called "discovery" of the new world. While the historic event is truly worth observing, celebrating it ignores the atrocities the explorer left in his wake.

First, the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" stumbled upon or washed up on what would later be called the Americas. He didn't even know where he was. Sure, sailing across the Atlantic was quite a feat in itself, but others quickly followed.

What Columbus brought the New World — which actually

wasn't new and had been inhabited for some 40,000 years — was conquest, slaughter, disease, slavery, Western civilization and Christianity. The "Indians" benefited from none of these.

Those whom the Spaniards called unskilled, unskilled savages actually represented millenniums-old civilizations of astronomers, empire builders, mathematicians and city dwellers.

Mexico City (not its name at the time) was three times as large as London when the conquistadors sacked it, and even today it ranks as the world's most populous city.

Apologists say the West brought horses, steel and weapons — all of which were used to make war on the natives. This same technology has led to pollution, acid rain, urban sprawl

# I Say

John Minnis



and freeways, all of which we proudly claim as the great benefits of Western society's economic superiority.

We look back disdainfully on the Aztecs' "bloody" religion of human sacrifice. But we forget that babies were thrown into the fire in pre-Judaic days to satisfy the gods and that Christianity itself is founded on human sacrifice — at least the sacrifice of one man.

We like to think we brought salvation to savages through

our superior religion. Today we realize the foolishness of that by recognizing that all religions are created equal — that is, they stem from the same source: man's imagination. Really, what makes one man's myth superior to another's?

And what about slavery? It was this heinous institution that built the Europeans' version of America, which we enjoy today. When the native Americans' numbers were decimated through slaughter, over-

work and small pox, the Europeans went to an unlimited source of human labor — black Africa.

More than 10 million Africans were ferried to the Americas from 1505 to 1870, according to the special Columbus issue published by Newsweek recently. And slavery didn't end until 1888 in Brazil. Some will say slavery still exists — it's now known as the minimum wage.

It's easy to say that Columbus was just a man of his time. But that's like saying Hitler was just a man of his time. Yes, it is an exaggeration to compare the two men, but it's too tempting to cast a forgiving eye at the atrocities of our past culture, justifying our founders' actions as acceptable for the era in which they lived.

If anything, we should be appalled, outraged at what we

did in the past. If we're not suitably remorseful, then what will prevent us from doing the same thing again? And what will force us to make amends to the descendants of those who suffered from our misdeeds — namely, Native and Afro-Americans?

We stole their land, enslaved their people and killed them either through murder or disease.

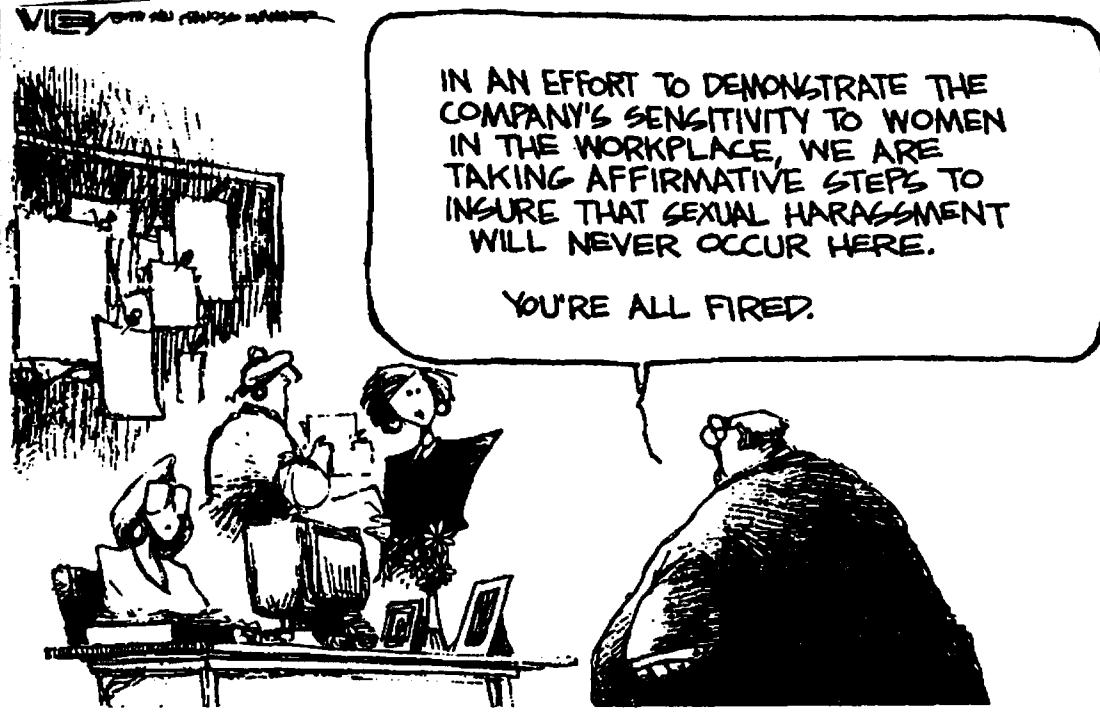
Also, we foisted an economic system on the rest of the world that will eventually devour and destroy the planet through overproduction and despoliation.

To me, there is nothing to celebrate in Columbus' bringing European "values" to the "poor" American natives. Sure, we can observe the effects of the two worlds, but it's nothing to be happy about. I'm sure the natives would have fared much better without our help.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 7, 1991, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## My kingdom for a

It isn't every month that you pick up the Smithsonian magazine and find pictures of your friends inside.

But the November issue gave us just that surprise. The story, "With Lighthawk, seeing is believing," is about Project Lighthawk, an environmental flying service. The photos were taken (among other places) in Belize — and there, dignified as life, are Victor Gonzalez and Fallet Young, two wonderful people who made our visit to their country memorable.

Not so coincidentally, I was talking about this a couple of weeks ago with inveterate birders Ellis VanSlyck and Bob Healy, while we hung out in a semi-trailer at fog-shrouded Pier Park for the Detroit Audubon birdseed sale. Between birding anecdotes from Baffin Island, the Dry Tortugas, and beyond, we puzzled over how to find a truck donor.

We didn't come up with any answers, so I throw the question to you, dear readers. If you've got any ideas, give me a call (784-5356) or call Detroit Audubon Executive Director Jack Smiley at 545-2929. The rainforest animals are depending on it.

"I was born with a desire to please that paid off in grade school and has crippled me in all the years since" — Mary Frey, country editor.

"What the hell is she talking about?" asked a man I know.

Hoo boy. Only a man would ask that question.

"What's wrong with being nice, with trying to please?" he went on.

Well, of course, being nice is the oil that greases society. But we're talking placating here. Appeasement, even. Not for nothing did a women's conference last summer feature a workshop on "Women Who Laugh Too Much."

"Nine times out of 10, it's the male who has the power, the female who must flatter, cajole and make a constant effort to please" — Barbara Ehrenreich, essayist.

She wrote that sentence in the context of the Clarence Thomas hearings, referring largely to professional work relationships. But women know it can be true at cocktail parties and at home.

Some of the people who wrote letters to the editor about Bill Bonds and his crazoid interview with Orrin Hatch a few weeks ago missed the same point. Most of the 10 letters published one day approved Bonds' behavior, but the ones who didn't charged him with not being nice.

"Nice" doesn't produce answers or solve problems. It doesn't enhance personal rela-

tionships, either, leaving the one who gave in feeling powerless.

Jud Cole, an activist and nonconformist (and acquaintance of mine), has assembled a little health care system quiz to challenge the readers of the Unitarian Church newsletter. Space limits the amount we can print, but did you know:

- Thirteen percent of all Americans are uninsured;
- If U.S. health care administrative costs were cut in half to the Canadian level, we would save \$136 billion in one year;
- Since 1970, the number of health care administrators has grown three times as fast as the number of doctors;
- Twenty-five percent of your health insurance dollar goes for administration and profit.

Jud got his information from government statistics and public advocates for change. Looks like Big Government isn't the only overstuffed bureaucracy, just the best-known one.

Don't throw Teddy Kennedy out with the bathwater — he's been advocating changes in our health care system ever since he got into office, seems like a lifetime ago. Listen to the man.

He's the best current example of Don Marquis' maxim that an idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.

My niece, spending a year in India, has written us the saddest words a young woman can write. Appalled at the overpopulation of that hard-pressed country, she wrote:

"I'm a woman, and I want a baby more than anything, but it seems irresponsible and wrong."

India has tried everything short of mandatory abortion and it still expects to surpass China in population before the end of this century. It seems certain that disease or starvation will eventually control the runaway population explosion.

But is it irresponsible for Americans to have a baby? No, but we ought to stop at two. There's no excuse for our turning our heads away from the problem — we all share the same planet.

## fyi

### Hi, Harry

Kasey Clark is senior at Albion College, majoring in English and journalism. She snagged an internship with "Good Morning America" and she's working in New York City until December.

Clark came home to Grosse Pointe recently to attend a wedding. She had trouble convincing family friend Harry Eger of Grosse Pointe Shores that she really is buddy-buddy with the show's stars — anchorwoman Joan Lunden, weatherman Spencer Christian and other high-profile media-types.

Awww, come on, Eger said. He accused Clark of exaggerating.

Clark stood firm. Said she talks to Joan Lunden every

day. And Spencer Christian and Charles Gibson and Joel Seigel.

Eger took off his tie. Gave it to Clark. I'll believe you when I see Spencer Christian wearing this tie, he said.

On a Wednesday morning in October, Clark called Eger. Tune in, she said.

Christian was on the air, holding Eger's tie.

Some people don't believe we know who our interns are, he said. Harry is a non-believer.

After Christian did the weather forecast, he added a personal note to his traditional sign-off:

"And that's the national weather, Harry." Perhaps Harry should eat that tie.

Margie Reins Smith

### Adaptive re-use

What to buy a University of Michigan football fan who already has a dozen Michigan hats, a block M blanket and scarf, a mug, a banner, a Go Blue tie, a dozen Meechigan bumper stickers, Wolverine underwear and a closet full of blue and gold sweaters?

Michigan turf, that's what. When the artificial turf of Michigan's football stadium was replaced with the real stuff last year, somebody decided to offer bits of the historic plastic to fans.

Proceeds from turf sales will be shared by the university's athletic departments and its library. Quantities are limited (there's only 88,000 square feet of this stuff). Call 1-800-323-2536 for information. You can pay for it with plastic, too.

## Let's remember Veterans Day 1991

By Dominic D. DiFrancesco National Commander, The American Legion

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a holiday set aside to honor the men and women who have served our nation with honor. They earned the right to be called "veterans" by their sacrifice and devotion to duty in some of the darkest hours our nation has known.

This holiday should certainly salute the newest generation of veterans — the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. Just a year ago, American forces were joining those of more than two dozen other nations to meet the challenge of an aggressor and eventually restore a tiny nation's sovereignty.

The American veterans of Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield displayed the same valor and dedication to the defense of freedom that previous generations had shown at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood... at Normandy and Iwo Jima... at Inchon and the Pusan Perimeter... at Khe Sanh and Pleiku... in thousands of jungle firefights... wherever their country called for their service.

As this world races toward the end of the 20th century, we are seeing great changes in international attitudes and relationships. The Iron Curtain is no more. Millions have thrown off the yoke of communism and eagerly seek governmental systems that recognize the dignity of the individual.

Warfare to reduce nuclear capability seems to herald an era when nations will resolve their differences through negotiation, rather than armed conflict.

Should we reach that long-sought day of world peace with honor, we can thank the veterans whose sacrifices and devotion to duty — whose voices over the years clamored for a strong national defense — have borne sweet fruit.

But a bitter fate is threatened for many of the veterans of the 20th century if there is no reversal of trends affecting the benefits their services have already earned. By the year 2000, just nine years from now, there will be nine million veterans age 65 or older. While most of them will be able to meet their health care requirements and expenses, there will be thousands upon thousands who will be the poorest and sickest of our entire population.

And if current trends are not reversed in health care benefits for veterans, when they turn to the nation for the health care they need — the health care they have

earned through their service — that care will not be available to them! Is this the way a nation, supposedly grateful for the wartime services and sacrifices of her veterans, will care for these men and women in their sunset years?

On this Veterans Day 1991, let us do more than salute the 29 million Americans — men and women — whose honorable service in defense of the national purpose is the highest calling of citizenship. Let's make sure that there is a strong veterans' health care system to care for the oldest, the sickest, and the poorest of those who answered our country's call and defended with honor her purpose.



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# Letters

From page 6A

which the villagers seemed to accept as normal - the deplorable and unsafe conditions of the sidewalks from the stores to the curbs. I was appalled at the ice, snow and slush over which everyone walked as best they could and none of the stores, or the villages, as a whole had taken steps to clear and clean the area for safety during shopping hours. This was unheard of to me.

Where I come from - a lovely suburb in Illinois, but hardly as wonderful as the Pointes, the business association has rules and before shopping hours start (and during the day when weather demands), all walks are cleaned to the curb so passengers being let out of cars can get a footing.

The injuries, broken hips, legs, etc., and the liabilities to the village or stores themselves I would have thought had pre-existed so that these dangers would not take place. It was indeed difficult for me to go in and out of stores with ridges of ice left to pile up and not chipped or cleared away. I was astonished this situation even was allowed to exist.

Could you please use your op-ed page to bring this out in the open so that this winter the business fraternity can get together and prevent another year of shoppers slipping on hard ice, ice under snow and find a way to keep the avenues clean for safe shopping?

This should not be an individual store responsibility, it should be the entire

business/store concern. Not sure I want my name printed but if an outsider's fresh viewpoint will help, if it will save injuries, then so be it. Here's to a safer and happy shopping experience this coming season.

Virginia Nelson  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Glad

To the Editor:

I read your article "License transfer denied" (Oct. 17) and I am glad that Schettler Drugs will not be able to acquire a liquor license, thus changing the drugstore into a party store.

As a high school student, I know that teenagers feel enough pressure to consume drugs, such as alcohol, from their friends and acquaintances, without having it available to them across the street from their high school.

If Schettler Drugs had won its battle for a liquor license, it would have become a constant temptation to the students attending South High School. The concept of obtaining liquor illegally fascinates many teenagers. The transformation of the drugstore into a party store would have only aggravated this situation and made it worse.

Ann Wenskay  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Unfair

To the Editor:

Since I have been in high school, one too many issues of this newspaper have gone by with unfair coverage of the two Grosse Pointe high school's sports teams.

Both high schools are

good at their sports. But this newspaper does not promote that. It promotes Grosse Pointe South as being better than Grosse Pointe North in anything and everything.

Every week when I open this newspaper I find huge articles on all the sports teams at South and little three lined articles on all the sports teams at North. The only time I have ever seen a big article about North is when my school loses and this paper loves to point that out.

Grosse Pointe North deserves more notice for our accomplishments rather than our mistakes. Everyone, including the almighty South, makes mistakes. We have good athletes and we have good teams and it is about time this newspaper recognizes it.

Anna Collinson  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
For mayor

To the Editor:

Over the last 10 years, 24 women have served Pointe residents in elected positions. At the present time, 13 are serving - one judge, four school board members and eight council members.

One of our members, Gail Kaess of Grosse Pointe Farms, has a record of accomplishments that we, as a group, look upon with great pride. Gail has served as an inspiration to us all and as a mentor to those new to our group.

Each of the following accomplishments has appeared in the metropolitan newspapers as single items, but when put together those accomplishments are noteworthy.

- Past president of Michigan Municipal League, and current member of the MML Foundation and Liability Pool boards

- Elected vice chairperson of SEMCOG (South-eastern Michigan, Council of Governments) on June 30, 1991

- Representative to the Farms Beautification Commission

- Senior research analyst for Wayne County

- Board member of Barat Human Services

- Member of the Wayne County Solid Waste Commission

We think she is a woman who is "going places" and we value her integrity of purpose, friendship and participation in our group.

We commend her accomplishments to the residents of her city and ask that her fellow councilmembers consider her for the first woman mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is very, very well qualified.

The Elected Women of the Grosse Pointes

- Julie Bourke
- Lisa Bradley
- Patricia Galvin
- Gloria Konsler
- Carol Marr
- Barbara Miller
- Valerie Moran
- Jean Rice
- Linda Schneider
- Rose Thornton
- Susan Wheeler

## Don't hide

To the Editor:

Early in October, did you heave a nostalgic sigh for the good old days as you passed the candy displays in your local grocery store?

As Oct. 31 drew nearer,

did you spend more and more time constructing increasingly ambiguous explanations to your neighbor children why you wouldn't be handing out candy on Halloween night?

And then, last Thursday, did you stoically draw your curtains and huddle nervously in your darkened home, reflexively jumping each time a childish voice echoed from the front walk?

If you did these things while wishing it could be different, there's good news. It can be different if you choose to make it so. All you need is a porch light, maybe a spooky spider web or two, and a few bags of candy. The children of our urban community are there, waiting to be recognized.

The trick-or-treaters who parade through our streets on Halloween night bring the same expectations to the evening that I had and

that you probably had for the Halloweens of our childhoods. Their voices frame the same words we lisped, yelled, mumbled or sang out years ago: "Trick or treat!" "Happy Halloween!" "Thank you." "Have a nice night."

Sure, some of the costumes are more elaborate than others. But if you look into the eyes of the children you know and love, you see only the same things your own face reflected years ago as you too stepped up to just one more doorbell before your tired legs took you back home to people who loved you.

Please don't spend another Halloween hiding from the children of our megalopolis. Children see themselves as we see them, and if we close our eyes and our porches to all the children, what will they see but darkness?

Sandra Schultz Mengel  
Grosse Pointe Park



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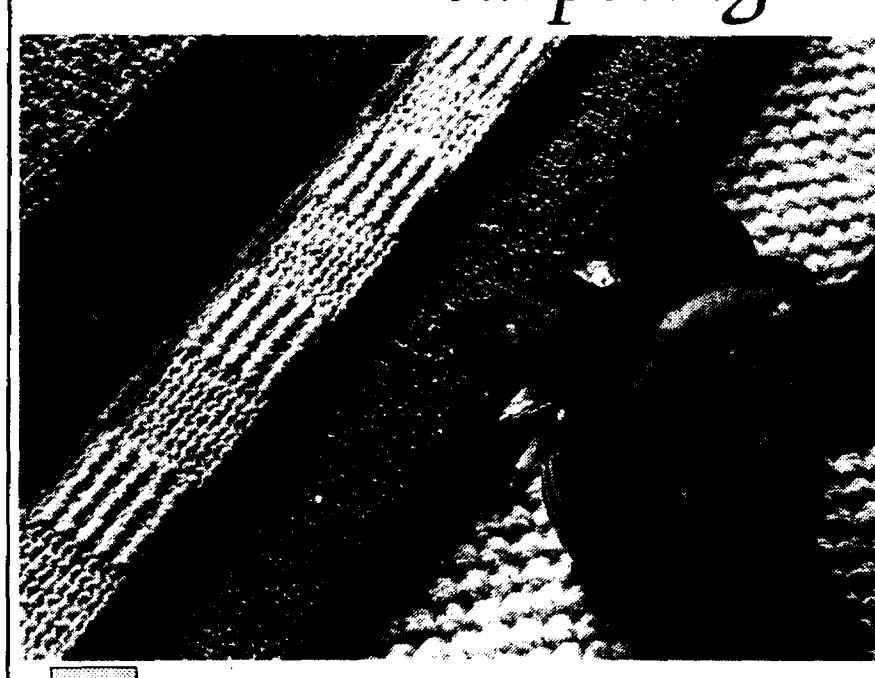
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**In praise of teachers**

To the Editor:  
If you can read this, then thank a teacher, pat a teacher on the back, or take a teacher to lunch.

As our American society moves forward into the 21st century, our teachers are faced with the incredible task of helping our children to achieve global competitiveness.

As walls tumble, as nuclear arms are laid down, and Communist peoples break the bonds of oppression, our teachers are poised to play one of the most important roles in American history, transferring knowledge.

Knowledge is power!  
This seems to be a most arduous task, and societal problems make the job of teaching more difficult.

I feel extremely confident in our superintendent, administrators, and teachers, particularly after viewing "American Education: Who Gives A Damn," on WTVS Channel 56.

In this program top U.S. administrators, lawyers, educators, superintendents, politicians and social commentators converged to explore problems and strategies for change.

Strategies for positive change and student success included on-site budgeting, teacher empowerment, schools of choice, parental empowerment, aggressive drug/alcohol prevention/intervention, universal values, etc. . . .

As I watched the program, I felt extremely for-

tunate to be part of a community that has already taken an aggressive approach to achieve these ideals, and already has many of them in place.

Bill Moyers summed up the problems facing American educators quite succinctly when he said, to paraphrase, "How can we teach children the value of studying hard when it is possible to be elected to the highest office of the land, president of the United States, without ever having written a speech, or proven that you possess superior thinking skills?"

"When it is possible to become a multi-millionaire without having to leave your desk? How can you teach the ethic of hard work and perseverance when the media glorifies instant gratification and indeed many children's whims are instantly sated by well-intentioned parents?"

"When did it become possible for a professional sports-player to have more impact on societal behavior than the president?"

"Make no mistake, 'popular culture' is the most powerful superintendent, administrator, or teacher in the United States today."

"It is 'popular culture' that must be changed." Change doesn't happen overnight, although it is what the typical American citizen demands.

Many schools could improve (even though we have some of the finest in Michigan) if parents would go to parent/teacher conferences, PTO meetings, or school board meetings,

armed with these four words, "How can I help?"

As the saying goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Motivational speaker Les Brown says, "A statue has never been erected in honor of a critic." A stronger home/school partnership is needed for student success.

For those who question teachers' salaries, keep in mind, as most folks know, you get what you pay for.

Grosse Pointe teachers' track records (in relation to college admissions) speak for themselves. Past wage discrimination, based on sexism, is not a good justification to continue to perpetuate the myth that teachers are overpaid.

Just imagine if our teachers played major-league baseball — they would be multi-millionaires and have winters off to boot.

Instead they are only entrusted with our precious children, the leaders of tomorrow.

As our millage vote approaches, it is a good time to reflect upon how good our schools are, how safe and clean our community is, how much stability we as a community enjoy, and

exactly why it is that Grosse Pointe is a great place to raise a family! Schools and teachers are a big part of the appeal.

In closing, I might add my personal opinion of the importance of good teachers. I truly feel that the very future and fiber of America's greatness rests largely upon our teachers' shoulders.

Appreciate them! Value them! Work with them! Listen to them! Our children's lives are touched and enriched by so many of them. Thank you.

Ruth A. Kade  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**History**

To the Editor:  
The Grosse Pointe News is valuable to Historic Indian Village residents by providing bits of information about our past. For example, Margie Reins Smith's article in the Oct. 31 Features section talks about the rehabilitation of the Cameron B. Waterman home on Lincoln Road, designed circa 1910 by architect William Graves. Before building this home, the Watermans lived at 961 Burns in Indian Village from 1905 to 1912.

Mr. Waterman did indeed patent the outboard engine in 1905 and formed

the Waterman Marine Motor Co. His wife, whose name the article says is unknown to the new owners, was the former Lois Fleming Miller of Pittsburgh and they were wed Oct. 18, 1904. Was the Lincoln Road home built as early as 1910? Quite possibly, however, the Watermans are shown in residence on Burns until 1912 by R. L. Polk's directories.

The architect, William Graves, was later to be an Indian Villager. He built a home and lived at 3434 Burns from 1914 to 1919. By citing the Waterman home, the article gives us an example of his work outside the Village.

Grosse Pointers interested in researching their

families' Indian Village past are welcome to contact our local historical society, the Indian Village Historical Collections. Founded in 1973, we've accumulated a sizable amount of information. Our computerized records contain some 4,500 family names of Indian Villagers from the first home in 1895 to today.

Your readers may contact us at 1424 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48214. And we are always interested in adding to our collection with family histories, newspaper clippings and copies of old photographs of those who once lived here.

Robert W. Cosgrove  
Vice President  
Indian Village  
Historical Collection

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
**Special Notice**  
**Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Veterans Day**  
**Monday, November 11, 1991**

All residential collections will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday - Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Business and commercial routes will be collected as follows:  
Wednesday, November 13, 1991  
Friday, November 15, 1991

G.P.N. 11/07/91 Department of Public Works

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms** Michigan  
**October 21, 1991**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm, Councilmen Emil D. Berg, John E. Danaher, John M. Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr., City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Administrative Assistant, John A. DeFoe, Director of Public Service and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the Meeting.

A Resolution was adopted acknowledging Mayor Joseph L. Fromm for his years of service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Resolution was adopted acknowledging Councilman Emil D. Berg for his years of service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Resolution was adopted acknowledging City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., for his years of service to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 7, 1991, were approved submitted.

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. Raymond Smith, 301 Lake Shore, to construct a 6' high cedar privacy fence on his property.

The Council accepted the low bid of Waterford Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$161,400.00, for the dock and seawall design and construction at the Farms Pier Park.

The Council accepted the low bid, in compliance with the specifications, of Shock Bros., Inc., in the amount of \$15,357.00, for the 1991 Tree Planting program.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Mr. Paul Donahue of Mt. Vernon, as the Grosse Pointes/Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority Director, effective immediately.

The Public Safety Department Report for the Month of September was received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

**Joseph L. Fromm,** Mayor  
**Richard G. Solak** City Clerk  
G.P.N. 11/07/91

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**FEEL** confident, knowing that neonatal and perinatal emergency care is available 24 hours a day from the specialists of Henry Ford Hospital.

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**DISCOVER** the many childbirth and parenting classes we provide, and why, unlike other hospitals—only Cottage offers you so many choices.

**SEE** how our rates are competitive with other hospitals and that we accept all major insurance groups including Health Alliance Plan.

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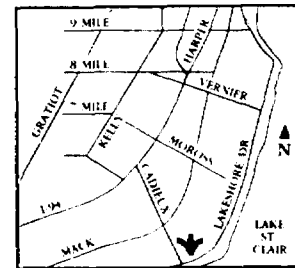
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# 4•30•92

# Septic

From page 1

In 1974, the village financed a sewer line along Lakeshore in front of four properties — 830, 840, 842 and 844 — but village officials say that line was an emergency measure because of high water at the time.

All the residents whose homes are connected to the sewer system also paid to disconnect their septic systems and run piping out to Lakeshore. Galvin and the Larsons have said they too expect to pay for sewer lines on their own properties.

Ten properties still had septic systems in June when Galvin brought the issue before the village council. Since then, the Wayne County Health Department has checked nine of the 10 properties and found three in violation and three working properly. One has hooked up to the sewer and two are in the process of hooking up, according to Houghton's letter to the DNR.

The properties with properly functioning septic systems are 850, 870 and 970 Lakeshore. The village, however, still has the authority to force these properties to hook up to the sewer if it so desires, said Glenn Brown, Wayne County environmental health director.

Galvin and the Larsons at 888 and 894 Lakeshore, respectively, and the owner of 890 Lakeshore have been ordered by the county health department to hook up to the sewer within 90 days because their septic systems were found malfunctioning and discharging into the lake.

Since June, the owner at 930 Lakeshore has disconnected his septic system and hooked up to the sanitary sewer. Houghton said the owner of the properties at 880 and 882 Lakeshore is currently in the process of connecting to the sanitary sewer system at his own expense.

The owner at 936 Lakeshore, who would not allow county health department personnel to test his system, has been ordered by the county to provide evidence by Dec. 1 that his septic system is working properly. The county health department had not confirmed by press time Tuesday Houghton's report of the results of the septic system tests conducted on nine of the 10 properties.

Village Manager Michael Kenyon refused to provide copies of the DNR's letter or the village attorney's response to the Grosse Pointe News, and he referred all questions to village President Edmund M. Brady Jr. or the city attorney, Houghton.

Houghton did not return phone calls from the Grosse Pointe News.

Brady said discussing the

## Driver registers 3 times level of intoxication

A 36-year-old Detroit man arrested for drunken driving Oct. 26 in the Shores had a blood alcohol level three times the level of intoxication.

Police said the man was stopped on northbound Lakeshore at 8:10 p.m. following an anonymous phone call reporting a drunk driver traveling on Lakeshore. Responding police said the man was driving extremely slow and drove up onto the curb. He was stopped near the entrance to the Shores park.

He smelled of alcohol and failed several field sobriety tests. Chemical tests at the police station revealed the man's blood alcohol level was .30. Legally drunk is .10.

He was already driving on a revoked driver's license. At 11:50 a.m. the following day he was released on \$200 bond.

## Fine food

The Harper Woods Public Library will accept library materials that were due before Oct. 1, 1991, fine free.

Bring in a box or can of food to be distributed to needy families in lieu of paying a fine.

All overdue materials will be accepted with no questions asked. It is the library's goal to retrieve long-overdue library materials.

matter now would be premature and damaging to the village's attempts to resolve the matter without litigation, which has been threatened by the Larsons and Galvin.

He said the village is awaiting a response from the DNR regarding Houghton's letter.

In his letter to the DNR, Houghton said that the village notified the county health department on July 3 — two days after the matter was first brought to the village's attention — that certain residents' septic systems were apparently discharging pollutants into the lake.

He said it was the responsibility of the homeowners to correct their faulty septic systems and it was up to the county department of public health to enforce homeowners' compliance with health codes involving the faulty systems.

"It is the responsibility of the individual residents involved to either correct their defective septic systems (as that may be permitted by law) or to hook up at their expense to the municipal sewer system which has been available for several years," Houghton wrote.

He said the village has been working closely with the county health department to correct any violations by residents of Grosse Pointe Shores who have defective septic systems.

Apparently, the village council was not immediately told about the DNR's letter demanding the village eliminate the septic discharges or that the village had responded to the DNR letter. Neither the DNR's letter nor Houghton's response was forwarded to the council at its meeting on Oct. 22.

Houghton sent copies of his response to the DNR to the county health department, Kenyon and Brady.

Kenyon said the DNR letter and the village's response to it were merely routine and that there was no need to inform the council of the matter.

Brady said that because the DNR had not yet responded to the village attorney's letter, there was nothing to discuss with the council.



Photos by Donna Walker

## Village treats kids

Kevin Ozar, above left, and Beth Rondina (in the gorilla suit), both of Grosse Pointe Park, give candy to a ninja turtle in front of TCBY in the Village on Halloween. Below, Raggedy Ann (Marisa Cawel, age 1), and her brother the sailor (Justin, 2) trick-or-treat in the Village with their mom, Sue Gawel of Grosse Pointe Park.



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## Air conditioner curbs eased in Woods

Less than three months after adopting an ordinance regulating the placement of air conditioning compressor units, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council has changed the law.

Under the ordinance, which was adopted July 1, a resident could not install an air conditioning condensing unit in his or her front or side yard, unless a variance from the city council was received.

On Oct. 21, the council changed the ordinance to say that a resident can receive a permit to install such a unit in his or her side yard, as long as the city receives the written consent of the side neighbor closest to the proposed site.

The council also revised the ordinance to say that a resident can receive a permit to install such a unit in his or her front yard, as long as the city receives the written consent of the neighbors on either side, and of the owners of the three

properties directly across the street.

If the homeowner cannot obtain the written consent of his neighbor or neighbors, the permit is denied. However, the homeowner can ask the council for a variance to install the device.

When a variance is requested, the council holds a public hearing on the matter and notifies the affected neighbors (the side neighbor or two side neighbors and three across-the-street neighbors) of the date and time.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke said the council felt the original ordinance made it too difficult for residents who had the permission of their neighbors to install an air conditioning condensing unit.

Also, the original ordinance required the city to notify all of the neighbors within a given radius of the home when a public hearing would be held.

—Donna Walker

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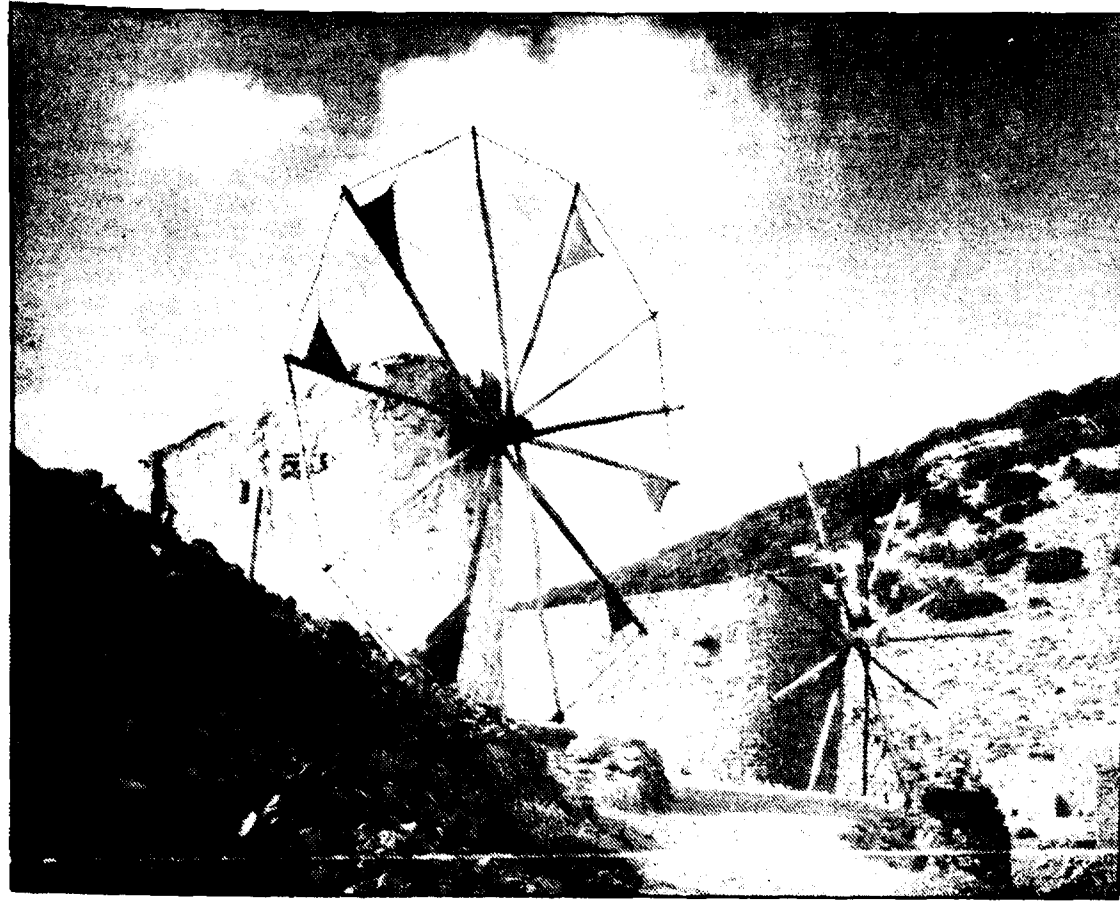
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No mistakes here in this photograph of the Windmills of Lathisi taken on Nagler's recent trip to Crete.

## Learn from your mistakes

"To err is human — to forgive divine." This saying has been around for ages, and how true it is. We could expand its interpretation in our photography pursuits to say that making a mistake is OK as long as we learn from the experience.

There are common errors that photographers make, and all too often they're repeated. But learning from a mistake will result in photographic growth that will, in turn, lead to better pictures.

Here are some common mistakes photographers make along with suggestions to correct and learn from them.

- Film didn't advance through the camera? This has probably happened to everyone and how disappointing it can be when you have no shots of that special event. The problem is simple to correct. Just make sure the sprockets are engaged when loading the film and keep an eye on the rewind knob. Be sure the knob turns in reverse as you advance the film.

- Subject blurred in your shot? You didn't use a fast enough shutter speed. A speed of 1/125 will stop minimal motion, but will not freeze the action in sporting events. Using a speed of 1/500 or 1/1000 second will do the trick.

- Only getting partial pictures with flash? Don't blame your flash. You simply didn't set the shutter speed dial at the correct synchronization speed, usually 1/60 second. A mistakenly set speed of 1/125 or 1/250 second will produce a partial black band over your finished print.

- Composition not right? Is your subject too centered, is there a distracting background, or is there a tree growing out of your subject's head? The solution is to take a few extra seconds for a careful look through the viewfinder before taking your shot. Often a slight adjustment in camera angle or position is all it takes to vastly improve your composition. Placing the subject off center will help improve composition, too.

- Foreground subject too dark against a bright sky? Solution: Move in close to the subject, take a meter reading and use this setting when you snap the shutter. Or you can use a meter reading off the palm of your hand to neutralize the effects of light extremes.

- Shoot a roll at the wrong ASA? With black and white

# Photography

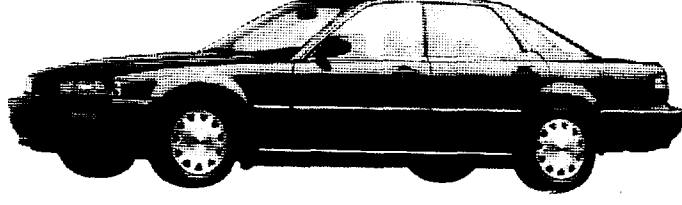


By Monte Nagler

film, overdevelop if you've underexposed the film and underdevelop if you've overexposed. With color negative film, tell your photo dealer of the error. With his special instructions to the processing lab, you should get satisfactory pictures. From

now on, tape the end of the film box to the back of your camera as a constant reminder of the film you're shooting. Remember, to err in our photography is human, but to learn from the experience is wise.

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## Gaskin praised for 8 years on Park council

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Councilman David Gaskin ended eight years on the Park council Oct. 28 with a good word and fond farewell from all.

Gaskin, an attorney, served two four-year terms on the council. He was first elected to the council in 1983.

Mayor Palmer Heenan called Gaskin an "honest broker" who "when he threw in behind the creation of the public safety department, the rest of the council went along."

He said Gaskin was a moral and ethical guide on the council who voted his own way.

"How many times have we voted 6-1 and David's been the one," Heenan said. "He upheld the standards of the community while the rest of us were being politicians."

"He's no man's tool."

Heenan said he has a high regard for Gaskin and regrets that he decided to leave the council after two terms.

Kudos also came from Mayor Pro Tem Vern Ausherman, who was first elected the same year as Gaskin, and Councilmen James Robson and Daniel Clark, who often did not agree with their former colleague on the council.

"I appreciate all those kind words," Gaskin said. "I have

enjoyed those eight years of service. I ran because I really believed in public service. It's a situation in which most people don't give enough time.

"There is a risk in running for public office. You could lose. But it's worth the risk."

"If the voters didn't like what I voted, they'd vote me out, and that's the attitude you

have to take in this job."

The mayor presented him with a certificate of appreciation, which was enhanced by a round of applause from all attending the meeting.

Also, some demonstrators were in the back of the council chambers waving signs that said, "Nice job, Dave" and "Thanks, Dave."



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4•30•92

# Repairs begin on dock, seawall at Farms park

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Workers from Waterfront Construction Inc. are repairing the main dock and seawall at the "old harbor" at Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park.

The city council awarded the contract to the Mount Clemens company on Oct. 21, after receiving permission from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to go ahead with the project.

The city received bids from five companies, and Waterfront Construction Inc. had the lowest figure at \$161,400. The highest bid was \$196,800.

The project is part of a bond issue approved by voters two years ago for repairs at Pier Park.

The company will replace about two-thirds of the main pier and replace the two catwalks with adjustable catwalks. The steel seawall and catwalk that run along the water's edge between the playground and the Lakefront Recreation Center will also be replaced.



Joseph T. Leonard, Grosse Pointe Farms public service assistant, points out that the beams under the main dock at Pier Park are in danger of collapse. Holes can be seen in the beams.

"You can see why the repairs are needed," said Joseph T. Leonard, Farms public service assistant. "The dock is going to sink. It won't be all at once, it will be more of a gradual thing. But if it's not fixed, it's going to sink."

The supporting pillars under the dock look ragged, and the elements have worn holes on

top of the seawall, which is caving outward into the lake. Leonard said that if the seawall is not replaced, it could tip over and cause a portion of the pavement that's above it to sink.

The dock and seawall were built in the early 1950s, according to city officials.

Work on the project began right after the contract was awarded and should be completed by Jan. 1, except for painting, Leonard said. The dock will be painted in March or April, he said.

"We were under the gun, because ice skating starts around

the holidays, and we wanted to have the construction out of the way so that the kids and adults wouldn't have to deal with it," Leonard said.

The seawall is next to a paved lot that floods in the winter and is used as an ice-skating rink. Picnic tables are stored on the lot now.

Part of the lot will have to be dug up in order to replace the sea wall. The repair of the paved lot will be a separate project which should be done in the spring and completed by May 15, when boat docking season begins, Leonard said.

# Chiropractors to aid children

Grosse Pointe Woods Chiropractic Clinic, 20217 Mack in the Woods, will sponsor a Patient Appreciation Day on Saturday, Nov. 9, for the Children's Home of Detroit.

All services that day will be provided at no charge. In lieu

of payment, a donation of money, toys or clothes is requested.

The clinic will also donate \$5 to the home for every person who comes in Nov. 9. For more information or to make an appointment, call 881-7677.

Lillian Forrest will instruct in the fox trot, waltz and swing and some Latin rhythms. The class is \$48 a couple for six weeks.

# Invite your fox to trot

As a treat this season, invite a partner to join you in a round of social dance classes. Make a date with your partner every Monday, from Nov. 11-Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the introductory class, or 8:30 to

9:30 p.m. for intermediate steps and styling.

Lillian Forrest will instruct in the fox trot, waltz and swing and some Latin rhythms. The class is \$48 a couple for six weeks.

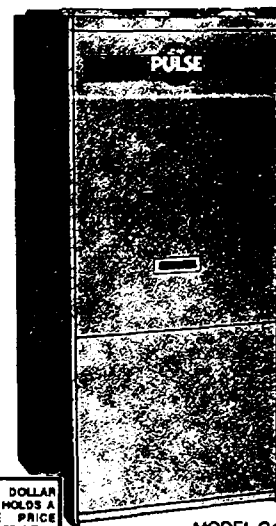
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# 3 men held in armed robbery attempt

Three males, including two juveniles, are wanted by Park police for an attempted armed robbery in the 1100 block of Beaconsfield on Oct. 27.

Hamtramck, Roseville, East Detroit and Hazel Park are also seeking warrants on the trio.

At 10:03 p.m., a 53-year-old Park man and his 22-year-old daughter were outside their Beaconsfield home when the three suspects pulled up in a car. They were armed with handguns.

One of the suspects got out of the car and demanded the Park man's wallet and his daughter's purse. As the man and woman backed away from the assailant, the woman began to scream. The suspect then ran back to the car and he and his accomplices took off.

Park police later learned that the car had been stolen in an armed robbery at 3 p.m. in

Hamtramck. The car was then used in attempted armed robberies in Roseville and East Detroit before the suspects tried to rob the Park man and his daughter.

At 11 p.m., the suspects used the car in an armed robbery in Hazel Park. Following the robbery, the suspects fled Madison Heights, Royal Oak and other Oakland County police officers before they were finally stopped at M-59 and Mound Road in Utica.

The suspects have been charged by Hazel Park police and are being held for line-ups conducted by the various police departments involved. Park detectives are seeking to bring charges of attempted armed robbery.

Celebrate The Great Lakes MICHIGAN



Photos by Donna Walker

The steel sea wall and catwalk at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park each should form a straight line from this angle. However, time and the elements have caused the two structures to buckle.

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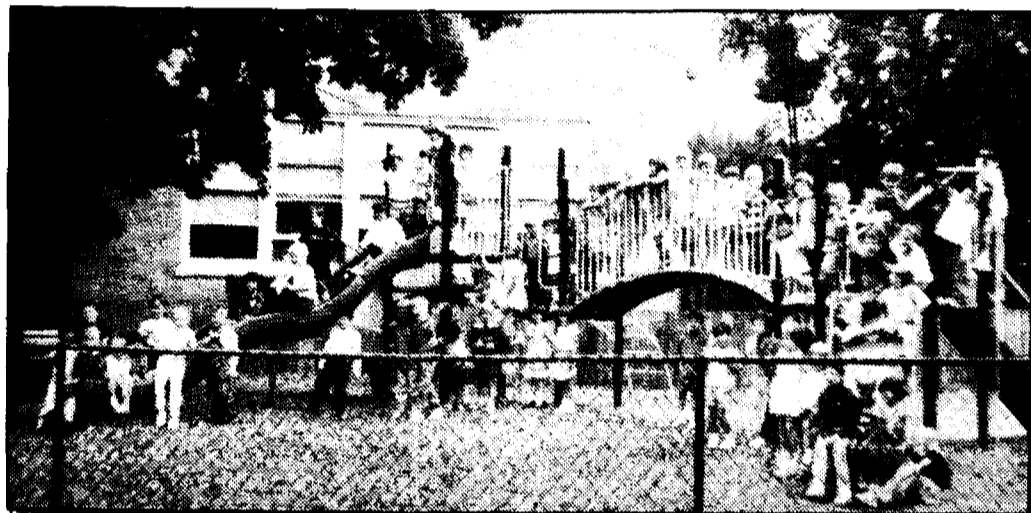
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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

**Not just playing around**

A \$6,800 playscape was only part of the nearly \$27,000 renovation of the Defer Elementary School playground. The project included a new type of play surface - called Fibar - which was put over the existing asphalt. Fibar is an all-weather playground surface that was awarded two U.S. patents. It consists of a top layer of shredded wood, that is safer, softer, more durable and chemical free. Defer is the first school on the east side of Detroit with the Fibar system. The renovation included stencils of the United States and the world for playing and for geography classes. It was paid for by the Defer PTO which launched a Dimes for Defer collection drive and by the school board and Defer families and students. Mary Ellen Lewandoski, Mary Alice Worrell, Lesley Morawski, Brenda Clayton, Elizabeth Schaefer, Beth Linne and Susan Starr ran the fund drives and Defer's head engineer Mark Derosier aided the planning efforts. For more information about Fibar, call the school at 343-2253.



**Playscape**

The kindergarten classes of Kerby School dedicate the new playscape that was built this summer. The playscape was a gift from the Kerby PTO and cost \$12,000. The money was raised through the Kerby Carnival and a gift wrap sale.



**Breathe easy**

Rick Zahodnic, R.R.T., Bon Secours Hospital Cardiopulmonary Services Department supervisor, shows part of a model lung to a third-grade class at Maire Elementary School. He discussed the respiratory system while visiting the class recently.

# Bavarian Village

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### Bring on the books

Above, from left, Steve Thill, Katy Hicks, Kevin Kwiatkowski and Mary Van de Putte, students at Monteith Elementary School, are eagerly awaiting the Monteith PTO Book Fair. Hundreds of brand new paperback and hardcover titles, including many that would be suitable Christmas gifts for children, will be available for sale in the Monteith gym. The sale will be Thursday, Nov. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 1903 is sponsoring a Free Press Gift of Reading drop-off box at the book fair. The school is located at 1275 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Student Spotlight

### Elizabeth Gmeiner

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a wood-working project, a book review.

The following story was written by Elizabeth Gmeiner, a second-grader at Maire Elementary School. Her parents are Gary and Lisa Gmeiner of the Park.

#### Halloween

Once upon a time on a dark Halloween, I was going trick or treating. I saw a lighthouse. So I decided to go there and I knocked on the door and an old lady opened it.

She said, come in little girl. What is your name?

My name is Elizabeth, I said. I was shaking all over. I had to go in the lighthouse so very slowly. I went into the lighthouse.

Come sit at my table, Elizabeth. We'll have cookies and tea. So I sat at the table and ate the cookies and drank the tea. By now I was feeling strange because she was really a witch. That's why I was afraid to go into her house. Now I was asleep so she took me in her room and put a spell on me.

This is what she said: "Your name will be Creeky. You will live in a log. Your color is green and now you are a frog!"

Poof, the witch disappeared because she was allergic to smoke, so she fell down and died and the loud boom woke me up. In a second I was up on my feet and I ran out of the house and I never went there again.



Elizabeth Gmeiner

## Button honored

Robert L. Button of Grosse Pointe South High School has achieved certified journalism educator status from the Journalism Education Association.

He will be honored on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 a.m. at the JEA/NSPA National Convention in Chicago.

Journalism certification recognizes teachers who meet national standards of preparation to teach high school journalism classes and advise student publications.

Certified journalism educators achieve national recognition and join teachers who regard journalism as an academic subject, recognizing the importance of having a qualified instructor in the journalism classroom.



Photo by Peggy Andrzejczyk

### Read all about it

Getting a sneak preview of a few of the many selections which will be available at the 1991 University Liggett School Book Fair are, from left, ULS first-graders Dawn Espy and Sarah Saksouk, with their upper school tutor, 10th grader Pat Moltane. The Book Fair, an annual event at ULS for more than 25 years, is scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 13-15, in the school's dance studio, 1045 Cook Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 13; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Nov. 15. An extensive variety of children's books as well as selections for teens and adults will be offered. For more information, call 884-4444.

## Academy to host benefit

The Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association will host the annual Helen Healy, R.S.C.J. Scholarship Fund and Academy Alumni Scholarship Fund Benefit on Sunday, Nov. 10, in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Lakeshore Building.

The celebration of Mass will begin at 5 p.m. followed by a tour of the Tracy Fieldhouse and cocktail buffet. Tickets are \$20 a person. For more information, call Katy Messacar at 886-1063.

## PACT scheduled

The Pre-ACT will be given at Grosse Pointe North High School on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 a.m.

The American College Test (ACT) developed the PACT test. It is a comprehensive assessment service designed to provide 10th grade students, parents and counselors with information that can be used to plan and prepare for future academic and career success.

The cost of the test is \$8 and should take approximately three hours. For more information, contact Linda Schade in the counseling center at 343-2208 or Norman Du Coin, counselor, at 343-2207.

## Middle school trends examined

Brownell, Parcels and Pierce Middle Schools will sponsor a presentation by Kathy Hunt on

Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parcels Auditorium.

## South seniors commended

Fourteen Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were recently named commended students in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which conducts the program, will be presented to them.

The students are Kari E. El-sila, Joshua A. Eltervoog, Jeremy J. Gajewski, Amy E. Greenfield, Melissa M. Grego, Laura W. Hupp, John Jacob G. Itchon, Robert H. Kalogerakos, Jeff M. Mayoras, Scott A. McGarvey, Erica M. Mondro, Ashley N. Moran, Jeffrey R. Osborne and Patrick A. Rutledge.

## Pointe teachers speak at seminar

Christine Tlusty and LeAnn Peterson from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will speak at the 11th annual regional Compensatory Education Conference. The title of their presentation is "Compiling a Reading-Writing Portfolio."

The conference will be held on Nov. 8 at the Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University.

More than 500 teachers, administrators, paraprofessionals and parents are expected to attend the conference's 40 workshop sessions and seminars.

Registration is \$35 and includes lunch and entry for door prize drawings. Area educators and parents interested in attending the conference are urged to call Sam Ewing, director of state and federal programs, Adrian Public Schools, at (517) 263-2115.

## Bishop Gallagher plans open house

Bishop Gallagher High School will sponsor an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The school is located on Harper Avenue (the I-94 service drive), just north of Moross Road in Harper Woods.

Displays by various classes and clubs will be featured. Members of the chorus and band will conduct practice sessions.

Refreshments will be served by members of the human ecology classes and Students Against Drunk Driving.

For more information, call 886-0855.

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886-1221

# Redesigned Taurus 'jellybean' is sweeter than ever

When the Ford Taurus was introduced six years ago, it represented one of the sharpest breaks with the past any American automaker had ever undertaken.

Its "aero" or "jellybean" look was not entirely new: It had been introduced earlier on the Thunderbird and, in a less radical way, the Tempo. But the

Taurus was Ford's family car, so it was a multibillion-dollar gamble of the sort that General Motors had taken in the early '20s with the "copper-cooled Chevy" (it failed) and Chrysler took in the '30s with the radically streamlined Airflow (a technological success, but a sales failure), a bigger gamble than the Edsel.

That first Taurus was a success, but Ford Motor Co. Chairman Donald Petersen, who became known as the "jellybean man" after introduction of the well-received Thunderbird, admitted to some tense moments. The Taurus was a pretty unusual-looking family car and failure here could mean financial disaster. "There were still a few sweaty palms when we introduced the Taurus and Sable in December 1985," Petersen said in an interview. "But the cars had an integrity of design that we were pretty sure the public would like. They're driver-friendly. We were pretty sure Taurus and Sable would succeed."

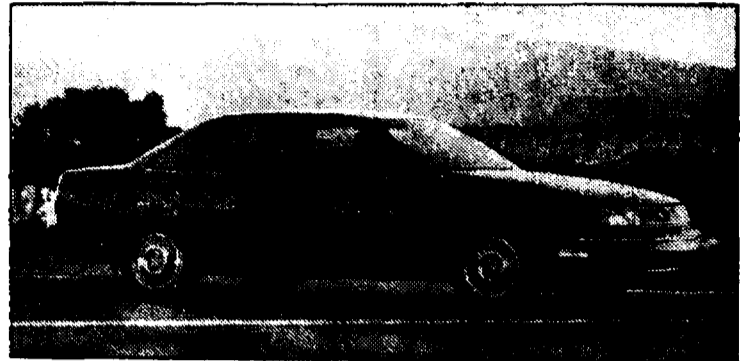
The Taurus went on to great success, both among the car buffs and the buying public, so when the time came to re-do the car, as it did with the '92 model, Ford was careful. So careful that you may have trouble distinguishing the '92 from the '91, even though Ford says every body panel was redesigned except the doors.

If you see the '92 parked next to a '91, you can see they are different, but the spirit is



## Autos

By Richard Wright



Here is a 1991 Taurus for comparison. Ford restyled every body panel except the doors.

the same. And the rather expensive redesign can be experienced when you drive the car. It is improved, although in an evolutionary way. It is not the revolutionary break with the past that the first Taurus was.

Ford says the new Taurus has a sleeker body, a more user-friendly interior and many mechanical improvements. What do they add up to? The new Taurus is quieter, smoother and more pleasant to spend time in, although the improvements are subtle. Ford

said the changes are mostly not visible, focusing on the areas of quality, safety and ergonomics. The Taurus it replaces was already probably the best car in its class and price range. Now it is even more so.

The Taurus is available in four levels of four-door sedan — L, GL, LX and SHO. A four-door station wagon is available in each line, except the high-performance SHO. Base prices start at \$14,913 for the L and range up to \$23,772 for the SHO. If you are not a high-



1992 Ford Taurus was completely redesigned, but its essence was retained.

performance junkie who must have the SHO, a nice well-equipped Taurus that will please you will cost around \$20,000 to \$21,000.

Among the interior improvements are remote controls for the radio which allow the driver to change the station or adjust volume without taking his or her hands off the wheel — but that is only if, like me, you place your steering wheel at an upper setting, in the manner of truck steering wheels. Otherwise you will have trouble reaching the remote controls, which are high on the dash near 2 o'clock on the steering wheel. The instrument panel is clean, uncluttered and easy to read.

A 3.0-liter 140-horsepower V-6 is the standard engine on the Taurus and a 24-valve, 220-hp version of that engine is standard on the SHO. Optional is a

3.8-liter V-6, except for the LX wagon, in which it is standard. A four-speed electronically controlled automatic transaxle is standard, except on the SHO, which comes with a five-speed manual. A solid-rod shift mechanism replaces the cable system, which gives the shifter a much more positive feel.

The four-cylinder engine available in previous Taurus models has been discontinued, which is good because you probably would have wished you'd gone for the V-6 anyway.

The SHO is styled to differentiate it from its more sedate cousins, with special color-keyed bodyside and rocker panel moldings, flared mud spats, unique grille with integrated fog lamps, a special rear bumper and 16-inch wheels. Customizers know that one way to make a car look better without it always being apparent to the casual observer why it looks better is to install bigger wheels. Ford is doing that on several models, including the SHO. It works.

Over the years, automakers have often been accused of trumpeting redesigns as great advances, when in fact they were merely gilding the lily. Ford did not gild the lily with the Taurus. The lily does not look much different, nor did it need gilding. The lily is just better.

## Learn new school bus stop law

Now is a good time for motorists to brush up on the state's new school bus stop law, according to the Michigan Association for Pupil Transportation and AAA Michigan.

"State laws regarding flashing school bus lights were revised recently so many motorists may still be confused about when they must stop," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

Michigan's school bus stop law requires:

For buses with overhead red lights only: Motorists must stop no closer than 20 feet from a stopped bus with red lights flashing. Proceed when lights are turned off.

For buses with red and yellow overhead lights: Prepare to stop 20 feet or more away when red lights are flashing. Proceed when signals are off. This new lighting system is being phased in on all Michigan school buses.

For all school buses: Proceed with caution when yellow hazard lights, located near front and back bumpers, are flashing on a moving or stopped bus.

In the past five years, 655 Michigan children ages 5-14 were injured and 59 were killed in school bus-related accidents.

More than 80 percent of Grosse Pointe residents recycled their outdated telephone directories during Ameritech Publishing's recent recycling campaign.

The six-week campaign, which ended Sept. 30, collected more than 60 tons of Ameritech PagesPlus directories. The campaign was a joint effort between API, Kroger Stores and

Nu-Wool Co. of Jenison, Mich.

Nu-Wool will recycle the outdated directories into insulation and hydroseeding mulch, saving more than 198 cubic yards of local landfill space.

According to Dave Clemons, Ameritech Michigan general sales manager, the response was tremendous.

"Grosse Pointe residents far

exceeded our goal of collecting 10 tons of directories," he said. "Grosse Pointe residents are serious about their commitment to the environment and clearly demonstrated this through their participation in the DirectoRecycle campaign."

Ameritech expanded the campaign from last year, when eight tons of outdated director-

ies were collected in Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe. This year's campaign also included Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Grosse Pointe contribution brings the recycling program total to more than 2,800 tons for the region.

## Telephone directory recycling program exceeds goal



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Photo by Donna Walker

Peck and some of her students gather around what might be the most unusual marker in St. Paul Cemetery. A photo of the deceased is on the granite cross, but her name has been worn away by the elements. From the left are Bridget Horn, Peck, Yorg Kerasiotis, G.W. Leslie, Tom Pierce, Eric Przepiorka, Joel Parrott, Mike Mondalek, Julia Rouls, Andrea Meli, Lisa Schuster, Danny Tannheimer, and Anne Youngblood.

## History lives at the cemetery

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Deborah Peck's fifth grade class at Monteith Elementary School learned about the history of Grosse Pointe recently at St. Paul Cemetery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It's like the whole cemetery tells a story," said Sis Pierce, one of the field trip chaperones. "The names on the headstones are the ones we see every day on street signs, the Beaupres, the Allards, the Van Antwerps."

While cars sped by on Moross, the students scurried about the cemetery, crunching yellow leaves under their feet as they tried to find the oldest grave, the person who was the oldest when he or she died and the most unusual marker.

They also did careful gravestone rubbings with paper and crayons to copy the prose and

artwork on some of the markers.

Peck said she has been bringing her class to the cemetery each October, with the permission of the caretaker, for several years. However, the trip has nothing to do with Halloween, she said.

"We don't talk about ghosts and death in my class," Peck said. "I want this to be an enjoyable experience for my students, not scary. So we focus on the art and historical aspects of the cemetery."

Finding the oldest grave requires doing some math, Peck said.

She also incorporates science principles into the field trip. On some markers, the names and dates are too faint to read. Acid rain, Peck explained to her students, caused the markers to erode.

Peck said that she became interested in gravestone rubbings about nine years ago, while researching her husband's family tree in England.

After visiting the cemetery, Peck's students were going to write epitaphs and decorate construction-paper tombstones of fictitious characters, she said.

"They're usually silly," Peck said. "One year, someone did 'Joe Kleenex,' and said his death was a blow to us all."

To cap off the program, John Hammel visited Peck's class recently to tell stories about the history of Grosse Pointe, including how some of the streets got their names, Peck said.

Hammel is a member and former president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and a former Monteith principal.

## War Memorial to start youth council

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

In an effort to get more teen involvement with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the facility's management has formed a youth council to aid in programming.

"The high school students do not realize all the things that can be available through the War Memorial," said Barbara Denler, program director at the War Memorial. "We can have classes, films, events — there are even volunteer possibilities, too."

Mike Dotson, 25, who for three years has been organizing the War Memorial's successful youth dances and the Ski Hi program of skiing events for high school juniors and seniors, will act as the liaison between the youth council and the programming department.

In the '70s the War Memorial had a youth council, but it was disbanded for lack of supervision on the part of the War Memorial. It was run by Dotson's older brother, Jack. The first meeting of the new council is Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.

"The council will offer them (teens) the opportunity to decide what activities they want to see at the War Memorial, and at the same time get more active in the community," Dotson said.

Members of the council might also act as liaisons to others who use the War Memorial, Dotson said. They could accompany seniors on War Memorial sponsored day trips, volunteer as ushers at certain events or even tutor younger students.

The programs that come out of the youth council discussions will be entirely based on the council's recommendations, within the constraints of the War Memorial budget. Denler

and Dotson expect the first new event to take place by the end of November.



Mike Dotson

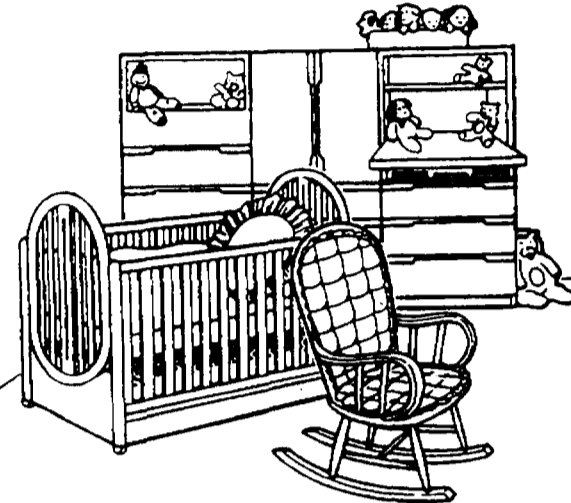
They don't feel they're competing with the schools, but instead, believe they're filling the gaps the schools aren't able to bridge.

The council is open to all high school juniors and seniors. While Dotson and Denler will be at the first meeting to introduce the students to the concept, they are quick to point out that the council is of, for and by the students.

"There will be no parents allowed," Dotson said. "This was formed solely for the high school students' purposes, something that's there because they want it. We want their input, but it's up to them to decide what this committee is all about."

For more information on the council, call Denler or Dotson at 881-7511.

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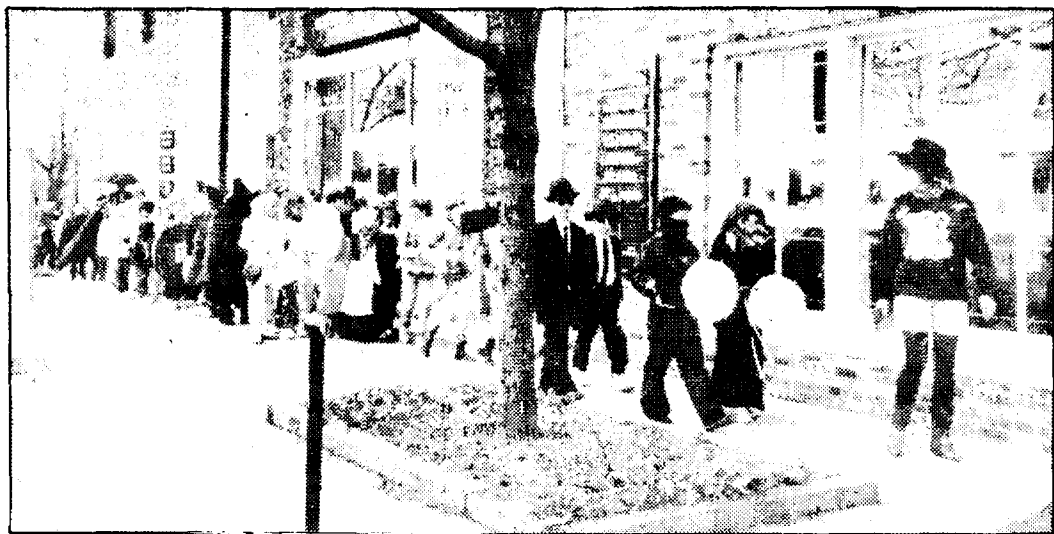
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Photos by Donna Walker

## Costumed kids take the Hill

Students, parents and teachers from Richard Elementary School paraded up and down the Hill in Halloween costumes Oct. 31, led by a cowgirl, a drum-playing Ninja and monster, and the Blues Brothers, above. Below, a man looks out a Hill window as a white-haired witch, a Hershey's Kiss, an M&M, a fairy princess, a bee and a goalie-masked monster walk by.



## Cinema League to visit land of Dracula

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation by David Beatty "Dacia, Land of Dracula," on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dacia is the Roman name for Romania. Beatty began traveling in 1970 with the Chrysler General Office Management Club. Since then he has been to 37 countries on five continents.

tor trip through the plains Ploesti to Brasov, the Bica gorges and on to the painted Monasteries of Putna, Sucevita and Moldavia. The tour ends in Bucharest, the capital of Romania.

Guests are welcome; admission for non-members is \$3 which includes refreshments and a tour. For more information call 881-7511.

## Visit 'Oz'

The Regina High School Drama Club will present "The Wizard of Oz" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$5 and seniors and students will be admitted for \$4. The ticket price also includes refreshments. Tickets are available at the door.

The lead roles include Dorothy and the Scarecrow, played by Regina students Kim Ramsey and Lisa Miron. Chris Pearce, Grosse Pointe North, plays the Tin Man and Scott Modizjewski, DeLaSalle, is the Lion. The Wizard is played by Greg Crachiolo of East Detroit High School.

Regina High School is located at 20200 Kelly Road, in Harper Woods, just south of Eight Mile Road. For more information, call the school office at 526-0220.

## Open house

DeLaSalle Collegiate High School will host an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 14600 Common Road in Warren.

High school placement tests are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 a.m. Cost is \$10. For more information, call 778-2207.

## Spaghetti for scholarships

An all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner will be hosted by St. Clair Shores Adult & Community Education to benefit the Clarence E. Burns Scholarship Fund for adult graduates on Friday, Nov. 8, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Rodgers School, 21601 L-

Anse, St. Clair Shores, south of 12 Mile, east of Harper.

Tickets are available at the door. Adults are \$3.75; children 5 to 12, \$2.75; and seniors over 60, \$3.25. Children under 5 are free.

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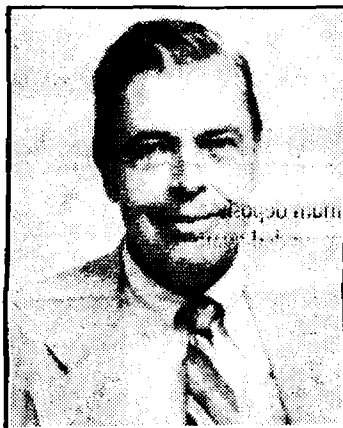
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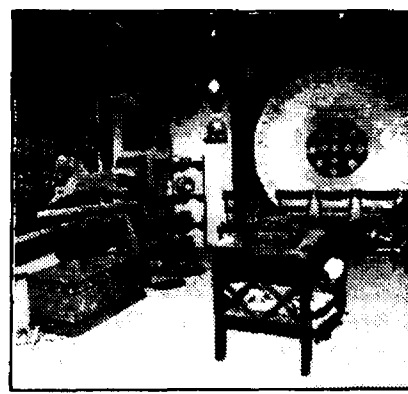
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Photo by Betty Rusnack

Ed Deeb, SOC board of trustees, served as master of ceremonies for the senior celebration day and awards program at Christ Church.

## Seniors, community join SOC celebration

The senior celebration and awards program of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) graphically portrayed how individual volunteers and public and private community agencies are working together to pay attention to the needs of older adults in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Ed Deeb, SOC trustee, served as an enthusiastic master of ceremonies for the celebration, which was held in the Undercroft of Christ Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20.

The Rev. Edward Cobdon Jr., rector of Christ Church, spoke briefly about the "age wave" and noted some attributes of "affirmative aging." Cobdon pointed out that older adults can provide seasoned leadership and many mature adults have the self-assurance to tactfully and diplomatically give back to others some of what they have received.

Paul Bridgewater, director of the Detroit Area Agency on Aging (DAAA), talked about the serious times ahead for the community in meeting the needs of senior citizens because of cuts in federal and state funds. He recalled how the Older Americans Act, passed by Congress 26 years ago, opened the doors to federal funding for senior programs.

He said that the Commission on Aging is starting a new move to acquaint the community with the "age wave." Bridgewater noted that Emogene Adams and Frances Schonenberg, honored at the celebration, in the past and currently, have provided strong leadership to the agency through which SOC is partially funded.

Deeb recognized Norman Davis, representing the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which supported the event. Also acknowledged was Mike Kairis, representing St. John Health Corp.

Mary Evelyn Self, SOC president, and Patricia Gmeiner,

## She's 105 and still getting a flu shot Yaklin honored

Mary Solomon, 105, is the oldest local resident to receive a flu shot this fall in one of two clinics sponsored by Services for Older Citizens (SOC) and the Wayne County Health Department.

Solomon and two of her seven children, Catherine and Thomas Solomon, who accompanied her to the Harper Woods Community Center on Oct. 18, have visited the flu clinics annually for the past five years.

Whether the flu shots have contributed to her longevity might be debatable; however, her health is good enough that she continued to enjoy outings with her son at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakeside Park last summer and likes to be out of bed and in her wheelchair every day.

From the time she marked her 100th year on June 21,

1986, her birthday has been celebrated in church with all of the congregation singing, "Happy Birthday."

Twelve years ago, she went back to Syria, her birthplace, for a family reunion.

Most of the 1,000 older residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods who are taking advantage of the SOC-Wayne County Health Department clinics have many years to go before reaching 105. Some who come for shots are feeble and need assistance; most are able-bodied and active; all are interested in maintaining their health throughout the winter months.

Dr. Paul Werner, Wayne State University department of family medicine, who is board certified in geriatrics, advises all older people and those with chronic diseases to have flu

shots annually. He points out that the shots are worth the expense as a preventive measure even if you have to pay for them. If someone does experience a case of the flu after being vaccinated, it is much milder and less apt to become pneumonia.

The second and last clinic for 1991, sponsored by SOC and the Wayne County Health Department, will be held on Friday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.

An appointment is necessary; no walk-ins will be served. Call SOC, 882-9600, to determine if openings are still available. A \$2 donation is requested for each shot.

Albert Yaklin was honored last month at a meeting of the AARP Chapter 3430 of Grosse Pointe for outstanding service.

Marcel Werbrout, chapter president, presented him with a special framed citation from the National American Association of Retired People. The presentation, given in April, was delayed due to Yaklin's ill health.

Yaklin, who served 37 years on the city of Grosse Pointe Fire Department and retired as chief, volunteered 13 years at Bon Secours Hospital. He also served six years on the city board of review.

In 1982, along with Marie Barbret, he began Chapter 3430 and became its first president.



Photo by Betty Rusnack

Pat Gordon, right, a nurse from Wayne County Health Department, administers a flu shot to Mary Solomon, 105 years old.

## Blood pressure clinic available for seniors

The Harper Woods Community Center, 19440 Harper, will be the site of free blood pressure tests on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary.

## Aging or Alzheimer's?

A psychologist on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center will discuss the normal process of aging vs. Alzheimer's disease Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

The program is free. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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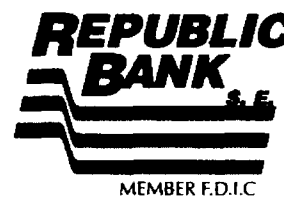
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# This house warrants Better Homes

If there ever were a house worthy of a spread in Better Homes and Gardens, it's that of William and Pam Williams.

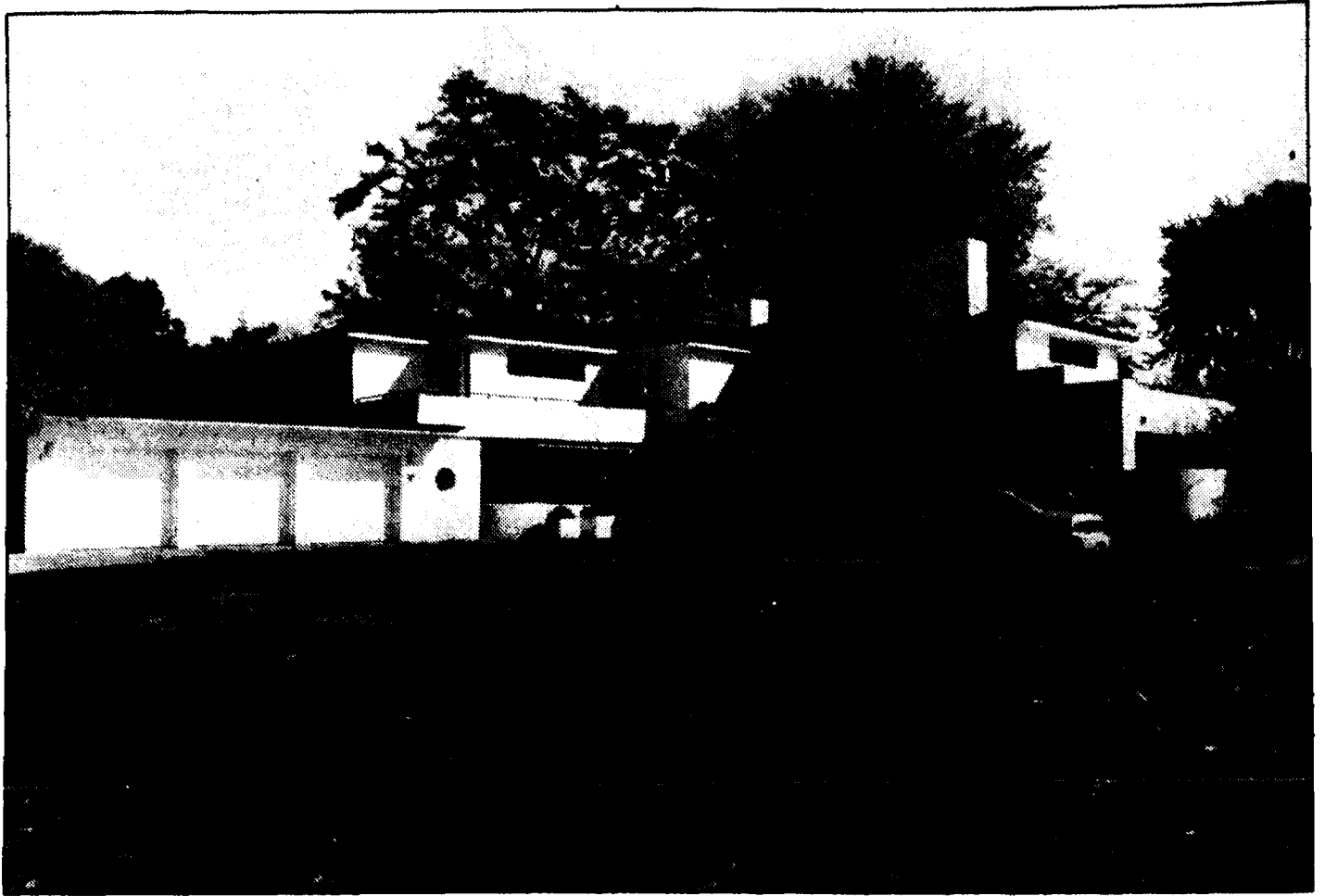
Their international style home on Provençal near Lakeshore in the Farms is beautiful and rare. It features concrete walls and ceilings, rounded corners and all sorts of modern-looking touches and furnishings.

The startling thing about the house is that it was built in 1938. The house even appears too modern by today's conservative standards. But don't fight the home. Go with it. Enjoy it. And take the time to appreciate it.

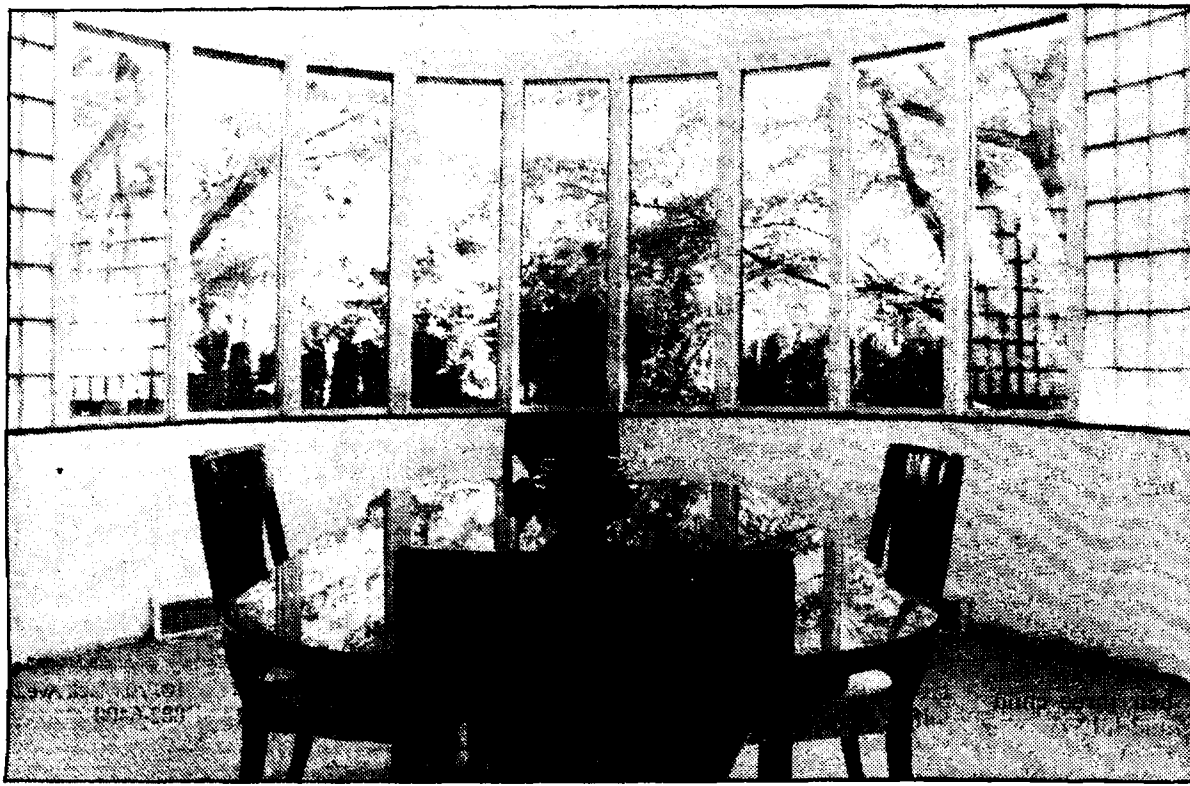
The Williamses did, and now they have a real gem.

See related story, page 1C

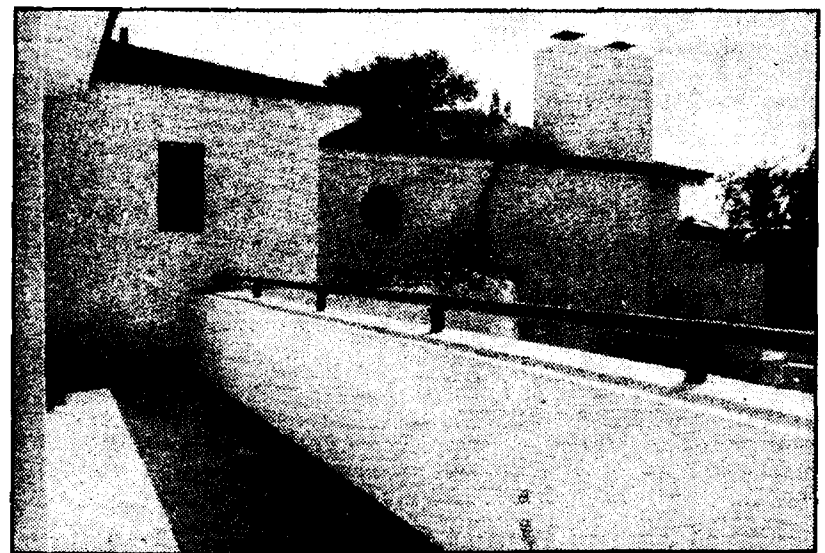
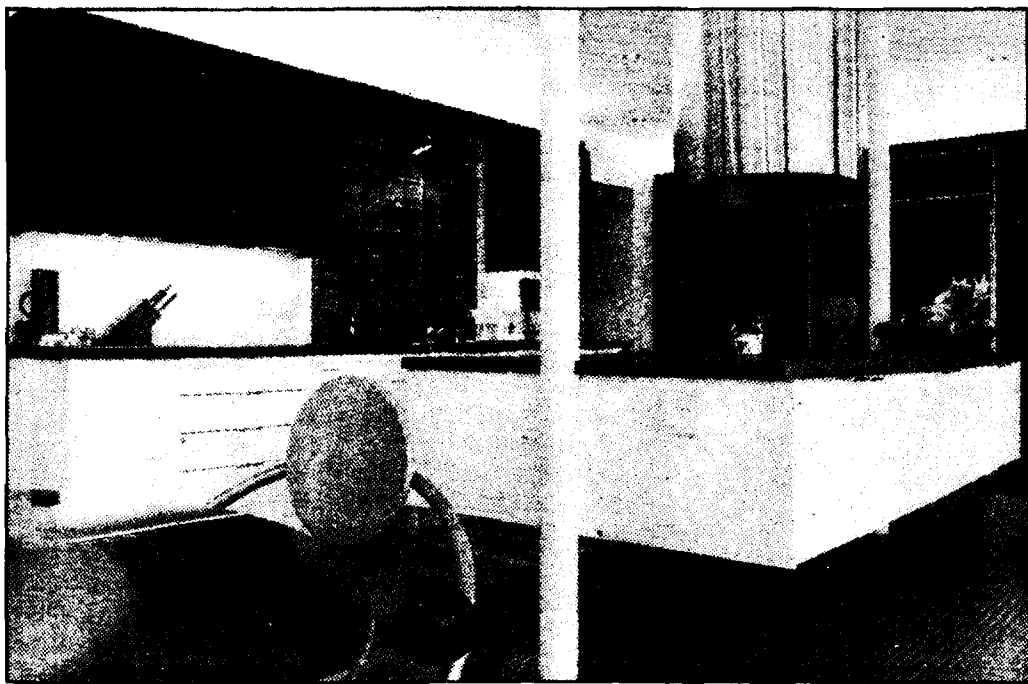
Photos by Rosh Sillars



The Williams house, above, is a superb example of international architecture that was popular in Europe in the '20s. Notice the concrete walls, rounded corners and portholes, which provide unique decorating opportunities, below.

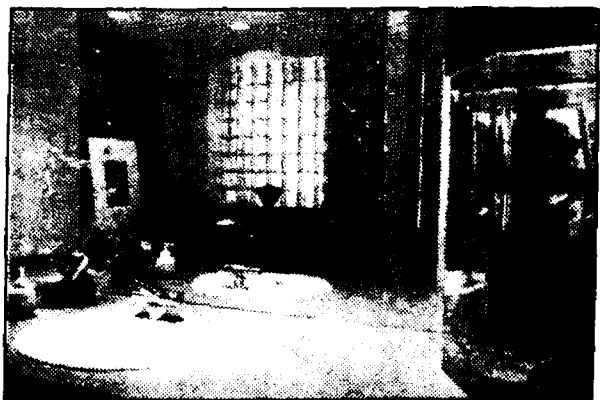


The dining room, above, is enclosed by the glass bow-front of the home facing the lake. Below, a rear porch was enclosed with concrete and glass to create this thoroughly modern kitchen with a floating island and plenty of light and space.



Balconies are popular in international architecture, and a balcony, above, goes around 9/10ths of the second floor of the Williams home.

Today's most modern furniture and wall decorations, below, as well as some art deco recreations, belong in this house. Pam Williams, a skilled artist, did most of the paintings herself.



Even people with old homes appreciate up-to-date baths, and the most modern fixtures fit well in this 53-year-old home.



**Pointer**

From page 1

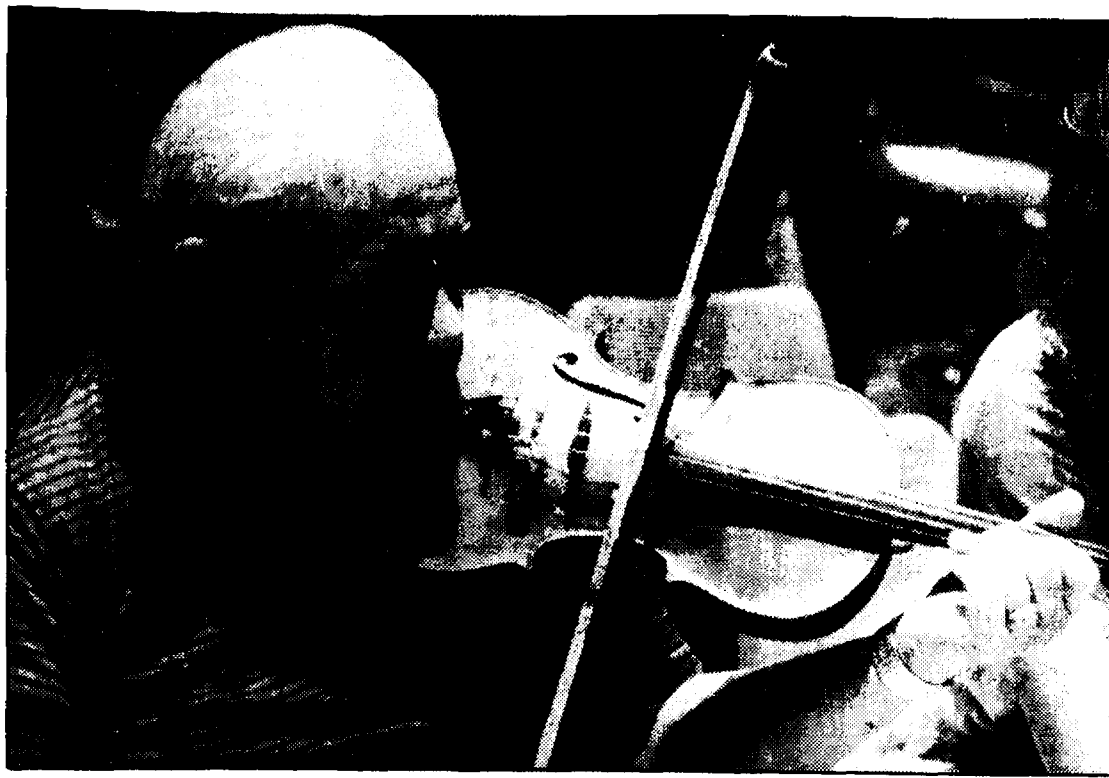
But he went back and he jiked it so much he served as president of the symphony and has been writing the group's concert programs for years.

He also belongs to the Fine Arts Society where he and his wife focus on administrative business rather than looking for the spotlight. Stoetzer plays his violin in the orchestra pit and sometimes on stage, "when they need a fiddler — on the roof or otherwise."

But while Stoetzer may be a musician at heart, he's made quite a name for himself as an attorney.

He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and was one of nine attorneys who were special legal advisers to Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II. The group dubbed itself "Ike's Nine Young Men," and was responsible for the most difficult court martials, the ones involving death sentences.

Stoetzer remembers his superior handing out cases one day. The superior asked Stoetzer how many cases he had. Three, Stoetzer replied. The lawyer next to him had only two so he got the case on top of the pile. It turned out to be the infam-



Gerald Stoetzer, attorney, is also a violinist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

mous Eddie Slovik case, which ended with the first execution of a military man since Lincoln's time.

Stoetzer had polled the rest of the group — and everyone, including Stoetzer — would have recommended only a prison sentence for Slovik.

"That shows you how thin the straw is on life and death,"

he said.

He spent his 31st birthday in Paris with Felix Yussoufov — one of the three men who killed Rasputin — and Countess Verta Tolstoy, Leo Tolstoy's granddaughter.

"It was just one of those things that you fall into," he said. "It was quite an interesting evening, touching history."

Back at home, Stoetzer continued his law career but focused on the corporate and securities profession.

He helped found the State Bar's corporation financial and business section of which Stoetzer was the first chairman. That group wrote corporate laws that were signed by governors Milliken and Romney.

His contributions to the legal field landed him in "Who's Who in the Midwest" for several years.

In addition to music, Stoetzer and his wife, a retired teacher who's just as active in arts organizations as he is, love to travel. Much of the travel has been to visit their three children and five grandchildren who are scattered across the country.

They've taken music trips to Europe and attended a concert in Mozart's home. There was a trip to France to visit the man who had been Stoetzer's mentor while he lived there during the war. And of course there's been the Orient, a Danube cruise and a Rhine cruise. There is a small part of the east coast of Africa that the Stoetzers need to visit before they can claim they're circumnavigators.

They recently took another cruise to celebrate their 50-year wedding anniversary.

"It's not a last hurrah, exactly, but we're still healthy and we wanted to take a trip on the new Royal Viking." That cruise took them around the Mediterranean.

That anniversary is one of several he's marked. He's celebrated 50-year anniversaries from Southeastern High School, Valparaiso and University of Michigan Law School. The wedding anniversary was Aug. 16.

He said that with all the trips to visit the kids and the cruise they took, he and his wife have been celebrating their anniversary for 15 months.

He also serves on the board

of the John Lake Scholarship Society which has given out \$36,000 to 28 deserving students.

But when he's back in Grosse Pointe you can be sure

he's never too far from his fiddle and his bow. The Grosse Pointe Symphony began its season last month with — who else? — Stoetzer in his regular seat in the violin section.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for November 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 8, SECTION 5-8-6 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS (ZONING ORDINANCE) Building Fronts.

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 11/07/91

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**Gravel**

From page 1

time of the murder, Roberson could sentence them as juveniles. Like Miller and Haynes, Hobbs and Brown could receive juvenile probation and become wards of the DSS up to age 21.

If that happens, none of the six would serve prison time in the killing of Gravel.

The six teens had thrown a tree limb across Clairpointe Street, which leads from the yacht club to Jefferson. Gravel was trying to place a call on his car phone when he approached and went around the tree limb. Haynes ran alongside the car and fired several shots at the car, and one bullet struck Gravel in the chest. He died shortly afterward in St. John Hospital.

The youths told police they tried to steal a car because they needed it to go to a party. They had made three earlier attempts to steal a car, and fired bullets at one car, before Gravel came along.

The prosecuting attorney had charged all the youths with first-degree murder because

they aided and abetted the slayer, even if they didn't actually fire the shots that killed Gravel.

Defense attorneys for the two adults, Sims and Searcy, argued that their clients were merely spectators in the killing.

The plight of the surviving members of the Gravel family was featured Monday and Tuesday evening in a special "I Team" report by WDIV Channel 4 investigative reporter Mike Wendland, who said he was prompted to do a story on the Gravel killing and subsequent court proceedings after the station received an anguished letter from Gravel's daughter.

In the Monday TV segment, Haynes, the confessed gunman and killer, is quoted as telling the other teens with him that Gravel "killed himself" because he didn't stop and give them his car.

"They planned to kill somebody," Sue Gravel told Wendland. "In essence, Kermit Haynes got away with murder. That's the bottom line."

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in accordance with Section 6-15-3(B) of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, November 26, 1991, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of Katica Ristic for permission to install a roof-top satellite dish antenna at 589 Glen Arbor Lane. All interested parties are invited to attend.

**Chester E. Petersen**  
City Administrator-Clerk

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## Charles Wright III was a 'renaissance man'

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Charles Wright III will be remembered for his "quick smile," his "brilliant mind," and for his many contributions to the community and the legal profession, according to people who knew him.

A resident of Grosse Pointe City, Mr. Wright died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was 74.

Mr. Wright was an attorney with Clark, Klein & Beaumont in Detroit, practicing in the areas of corporate, estate planning and probate law.

He retired two years ago, but still helped out at the office each weekday and on Saturdays, said Dwight Vincent, a partner in the firm.

Vincent said he joined the law firm of Beaumont, Smith and Harris in 1957, and that's when he met Mr. Wright. The firm merged with Clark, Klein, Bruckler, and Waples in 1979 and became Clark, Klein, & Beaumont, Vincent said.

"He was a perfect gentleman and well-liked by everyone," Vincent said of Mr. Wright.

Even people who were arguing the other side of a case liked him, Vincent said, because they knew he was a good attorney and respected him.

"He had a brilliant mind and was a man of absolute integrity," Vincent continued. "You could just go in his office and talk about anything. He was truly a renaissance man."

Two of Mr. Wright's favorite topics of conversation, Vincent said, were the philosophy of law and religion.

Mr. Wright attended Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1939. In 1942, he received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Michigan Law School, where he was a contributor to the Michigan Law Review.

From 1942 to 1946 he served as a special agent in the FBI.

He was a member of the Detroit and American Bar Associations and the State Bar of Michigan.

### Dorothy (Hohes) Devereaux Whitty Delbridge

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dorothy (Hohes) Devereaux Whitty Delbridge, 74, of Grosse Pointe City. She died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Delbridge was a real estate agent with Higbie-Maxon Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms for 10 years. Prior to joining the company, she taught eighth grade at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park for 10 years.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Dorothy Hohes moved to the east side of Detroit with her family as a child. A graduate of St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms, she received her bachelor's degree in English and education from Wayne State University in 1935.

Mrs. Delbridge was a member of the Christ Child Society and volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. In the 1960s and '70s she volunteered at Austin Catholic Prep School while her sons were students there.

Bridge, golf, travel and a love for reading characterized her social life.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Delbridge, a downtown Detroit real estate broker; daughters, Christine (Whitty) Dias of Chicago, and Sarah (Whitty) Holland of Chicago; sons, Michael Whitty of Birmingham, John Whitty of Detroit, and Robert Whitty of Bloomfield Hills; eight grandchildren, and former husband, Robert Whitty of Tucson, Ariz. She was the widow of her first husband, John Devereaux.

A reception will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 11:30 a.m. Saturday following the memorial service. Inurnment will be at St. Paul's Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48207.

He was a member of the University Liggett Alumni Association and served on the school's board of trustees from 1958 to 1970. He was also a board member of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, the Hudson Webber Foundation, and Adult Wellbeing Services.

A founding member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, he was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Yondotega Club, University Club, Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, Detroit Zoological Society, Friends of the Public Library, Phi Delta Phi fraternity at the University of Michigan, and Zeta Psi fraternity at Yale University.

Vincent said that Mr. Wright was a man of "great religious faith."

Mr. Wright was a member of the Session, the governing body of the Presbyterian Church, and served as a deacon and a member of the strategic planning committee at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"He had a zest for life, and was committed and dedicated. He went the extra mile on everything he did," said Carol Marks, pastoral care director at

### Suzanne Cobb (Sessions) Jackson

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 7, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Suzanne Cobb (Sessions) Jackson, 69, of Grosse Pointe City and Deer Isle, Maine. She died Nov. 2, 1991, in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Jackson graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., where she acquired her love and appreciation of antique furniture and objets d'art.

A lifelong antiques connoisseur and collector, she worked for several years at the Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware, and frequently lectured to women's groups about the collections at the museum.

She was also a gallery aide and a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, a member of the Detroit Historical Society Guild, a founding member and former president of the Pettipointe Chapter of the Questers, and a member of the Island Country Club in Deer Isle, Maine.

She is survived by her husband, Gilder D. Jackson III; daughters, Marka Larrabee, Toni Truesdale, Pamela Truesdale and Elliott Jackson; sons, Joseph Truesdale, Alexander Truesdale and Gilder Jackson IV; eight grandchildren; and two sisters.

Interment was at Forest Hill Cemetery in Deer Isle, Maine. The family requests no flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "I've known him since I was little because I grew up in the church. What I remember most about him is his quick smile and his loving nature. He cared about youth as well as adults, and treated everyone as an individual."

Mr. Wright is survived by his wife, Janice H. Wright; daughters, Adena Testa of Baltimore, Louise Leibbrand of Kalamazoo, and Robin Linzell of Middleton, Wis.; son, Charles Wright; eight grandchildren; and sisters, Mrs. William Callery of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Robert King of Boulder, Colo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Groesbeck Chapel in Mount Clemens. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Lorraine (Schmelcer) English

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores for Lorraine (Schmelcer) English. A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms since 1954, she died Oct. 31, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. English was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony F. English; daughter, Marilyn Trudeau; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and sister, Marion Levette. She was preceded in death by her sister, Evelyn Wendell.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit 48207.

### ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the installation of an 800 AMP and 200 AMP electrical service at our Administration Building.

Bids will be due Tuesday, November 26, 1991 and will be received at the Office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 10:00 a.m. Bids will be opened and publicly read at this time.

BIDDERS WILL BE REQUIRED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING at the 389 St. Clair Administration Building at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 21, 1991.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID MEETING. Questions may be directed to Mr. Larry Yankauskas, Support Services, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Telephone 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Timothy H. Howlett  
Secretary

G.P.N. 11/07/91



Betty Nichols

### Betty Nichols

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Betty Nichols, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Friday, Nov. 1, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Detroit and graduated from Eastern High School and Wayne State University. A teacher in the Detroit Public School System for 25 years, she served as a substitute in the Grosse Pointe schools for the past 17 years.

Her primary interest was young people. Since 1976, she was adviser to the GOYA, the youth organization of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Together with her husband, Gust, she brought goal-oriented programs to the youth organization and gave its members the opportunity to share spiritual values, develop leadership skills, and demonstrate respect, tolerance and a social conscience.

Her advice to parents was, "Share interest and love, and above all, listen to our youth... support and help, but let them run with their dreams."

She was an active member of many professional and civic or-

ganizations, including the National Philoptochos Society, Assumption Sunday School staff, Assumption Parishioners Association, Wayne State University Alumni, Sigma Epsilon Phi, Grosse Pointe North High School Parent Club, Grosse Pointe North Bands and Orchestra Parent Club, and the Barnes School PTA.

Mrs. Nichols was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Detroit.

In her spare time, she enjoyed decorating, entertaining, the ballet, concerts, plays, reading, baking, making candy, designing silk flowers and traveling.

In addition to her husband, Gust, an associate with Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, Mrs. Nichols is survived by her daughters, Lydia and Madelyn; son, George Nichols, and her mother, Stratoula Terdjis. She was preceded in death by her father, George Mubayas, and stepfather, Peter Terdjis.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

### Learn Native American approach to life

Macomb Community College's workshop, "Cycles of Life," will teach how to master self-discovery through the use of the medicine wheel and the Native American's approach to understanding life.

The class will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Macomb's Fraser Campus, 32101 Caroline, off Masonic between Hayes and Utica roads. The fee is \$10.

For more information or to register, call Macomb's Continuing Education Department at 296-3516.

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## Benjamin Pinkos, former Woods mayor, dies at 74

Benjamin W. Pinkos, who served as Grosse Pointe Woods mayor from 1973 to 1979, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1991, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was 74.

Before being elected mayor, Mr. Pinkos was a Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman from 1959-1973.

"I think the city will miss him terribly," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said. "He made

a great contribution to the city and to everyone who knew him."

Born in Detroit, Mr. Pinkos graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering, and attended the Chrysler School of Engineering.

A former owner of American Metal Processing Co. in Warren, he retired in 1967 after 42 years of service with the company.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and the Lochmoor Club. He was a former member of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and a former board member of the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Lisa Pinkos-Howle; sons, Dennis, Gerald and Clayton; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 31, at St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church in Warren.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters funeral home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Entombment was at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Father Jerome Barnych Fund at St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church in Warren.

### Roger R. De Ronghe

Services for Roger R. De Ronghe were held Tuesday, Nov. 5, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. A resident of Grosse Pointe City, he died Nov. 2, 1991, in Grosse Pointe City, at the age of 53.

Born in Detroit, Mr. De Ronghe was an auditor for the

city of Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce; daughters, Beth Anne, Amy Brigolin, and Meg and Joellyn De Ronghe; and sisters, Mary Louise Naumowicz and Ann Ledford. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elsie and Rene De Ronghe.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

### Roberta Carlisle Isley

Roberta Carlisle Isley, 75, a former 25-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and a retired newspaper columnist, died of cancer on Sunday, Oct. 6, in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Isley wrote women's shopping columns for the Grosse Pointe News and the Detroit Free Press.

She started her newspaper career in the advertising department of the Detroit Free Press in December 1936. By 1939 she was getting a by-line (Roberta Gilman) for her book reviews, which appeared on the arts pages of the Free Press. Soon after, she began writing a weekly column, "Rambling with Roberta."

She took time off from 1943 to 1953 to marry and have two of her three children. She resumed her newspaper career in the advertising department at the Grosse Pointe News.

She originated the columns "Pointe Counter Points" and "What's New on the Hill," and handled the advertising accounts for many shops. Her third child was born in 1956.

"The whole problem about trying to write a column for the Hill," she wrote on July 28, 1960, "is deciding where to begin... and finding enough space for it all. There is always sooo much to say."

Her daughter, Pamela Isley Guenzel, wrote, "Her columns were rich with references to literature, art, music and travel,

and conveyed her personal energy and basic optimism which was always her hallmark.

Joanne Burcar, who worked with Mrs. Isley at the Grosse Pointe News, said, "She was a terrific advertising lady and a hard worker. She was very much a part of our growth during the early years."

Mrs. Isley was also the editor of "Curtain Time," the magazine for the old Cass Theater in Detroit; the Grosse Pointe Merchants Directory; and the program guide for The Detroit Institute of Arts World Adventure Series.

Through the years, Mrs. Isley was involved in church activities. She was editor of the Christ Church Bulletin in Grosse Pointe Farms; was a certified instructor in the Bethel Bible Series study course; and an activist in Love Inc., a coalition of Muskegon churches providing social services to the needy.

A resident of Green Valley for seven years, she continued to be an avid reader and a student of French, Spanish and Russian literature and golf.

She served on the board of directors of the Friends of the Pima-Green Valley Library as secretary and then as editor of the newsletter. She was also program chairperson and a book review presenter with the Green Valley Forum, an issues discussion group.

"She had a great zest for life," said her son, Mark. "She encouraged us all to take risks and live life fully. She was great fun. These qualities appealed to others as well, ensuring that we always had plenty of our friends around the house who really came over to see her."

Mrs. Isley is survived by her husband, Walter, of Green Valley, Ariz.; daughter, Pamela Guenzel of Ann Arbor; sons, Mark of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia and Jan of Punta Allen, Mexico; and three grandchildren.

Cremation and a memorial

service have taken place. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Washtenaw County, 2385 S. Huron Parkway, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.



Ted Jacobs

### Ted Jacobs

Ted Jacobs, a retired teacher and principal in the Grosse Pointe school system, died of cancer on Thursday, Oct. 31, 1991, at his home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Jacobs grew up in Three Rivers and served in the Navy during World War II. He returned to Michigan and graduated from Alma College in 1950.

A 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mr. Jacobs began his teaching career in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools in 1951, and earned his master's degree at the University of Colorado.

Mr. Jacobs taught fifth and sixth grades, was an elementary resource teacher, and was principal of Richard School for 10 years. During his years as principal, Mr. Jacobs knew all of the students, kindergarten through sixth grade, by name.

After retiring in 1979, Mr. Jacobs devoted much of his time to traveling, oil painting and working on his home and yard.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cremation was private.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in celebration of his life. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

## Park schedules fall workshops

The following craft workshops will be offered on Monday evenings at Tompkins Community Center in Windmill Pointe Park:

- Nov. 11, 6 to 7:30 p.m. — wall hanging, fee \$9
- Nov. 18, 6 to 7 p.m. — wooden book shelf, fee \$13
- Nov. 25, 6 to 7 p.m. — turkey cake, fee \$18
- Dec. 2, 6 to 8 p.m. — ceramic Christmas tree, fee \$18
- Dec. 9, 6 to 7 p.m. — gingerbread house, fee \$16
- Dec. 23, 6 to 7 p.m. — Christmas cake, fee \$18

Classes will be taught by Denise Irwin and Norma Bain, both certified teachers. For information, call 822-2812.

## Artists sought

The Art Center in Mount Clemens is seeking Michigan artists for the 15th annual Holiday Fair Nov. 19-Dec. 22.

The juried fair will present original paintings, pottery, wood, glass, fibers, jewelry, toys, handcraft and Christmas decorations for 33 days in a gallery setting.

Artists do not have to be present during the fair. Professional staff supervision ensures the handling of artwork with all possible care and prompt payment to artists. In 1990, artists realized \$37,500 through fair sales.

Various activities scheduled include a gala preview reception, luncheons and Lunch with Santa. Local clubs and organizations are invited to hold their seasonal celebrations at The Art Center when the festive display creates a Christmas wonderland in the Center's historic Carnegie Library building.

The artist entry fee is \$25. Each accepted artist will receive a complimentary ticket to the gala preview reception. Registration information and entry forms are available by contacting Jo-Anne Wilkie, executive director, The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043 or by calling 469-8666.



Association for Retarded Citizens

## Foundations team up to help non-profit groups

Southeastern Michigan charitable organizations are being challenged to raise \$35 million in permanent endowments through a major new program.

The program is a Kresge Foundation initiative in partnership with the community foundation for Southeastern Michigan. The Community Foundation will offer technical assistance in fundraising and will hold and invest the new endowment funds raised.

The program involves \$11,667,000 in matching grants and \$4,725,000 in operating support from Kresge, bringing the foundation's total commitment to \$16,392,000.

The new endowment-building program will be called "The Van Dusen Endowment Challenge," named after the late corporate and civic leader and Kresge Trustee Richard C. Van Dusen.

Endowments are monetary gifts which are not spent. Rather, they are invested in a permanent fund which produces income for current operations and provides for growth of the principal.

The program was announced by Alfred H. Taylor Jr., chairman of The Kresge Foundation.

"Charitable organizations in southeastern Michigan are facing extreme hardships," he said. "The recession and reduced support from all governmental sources have cut their operating revenues."

In response to this situation, Taylor outlined an initiative that over a three-year period will:

- Contribute \$4,725,000 in operating funds to a broad range of organizations that will be selected to participate in the program on a competitive basis;
- Provide extensive technical assistance that will help non-profit organizations enhance their fundraising capabilities;
- Reward organizations that meet their fundraising goals, which will total \$35 million, by granting a bonus of one-third of the total funds raised — potentially adding \$11,667,000 to their permanent endowments the community foundation.

"This initiative is intended to help organizations with valued programs, but little tradition of giving endowment gifts," Taylor said. "Applicants should indicate how success in this

program will strengthen their capacity to raise endowments in the future."

Applicants must raise 10 percent of their endowment goals before applying and must be located in the seven-county metropolitan Detroit area.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for southeastern Michigan organizations to add permanent strength and vitality to their organizations," said Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the community foundation and a Grosse Pointe resident.

"We are excited to be part of an effort which encourages local organizations to build endowments; and we believe this is the first instance in which a community foundation and a national foundation have joined forces in such an effort."

The Kresge Foundation is one of the 10 largest foundations in the United States, with assets of \$1.3 billion. It was established in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge as an independent, private foundation. It is not affiliated with Kmart or any

other corporation.

The community foundation, founded in 1984, embodies a concept which originated over 75 years ago. The foundation is a permanent community endowment, built by gifts from hundreds of individuals and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan.

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## '3 Marketeers' are all for one — you

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The only thing better than their name is their service.

The 3 Marketeers Co. has been running errands in and around the Pointes for a couple of years and business is picking up, according to Tammy Barnes and Cherie DiLuigi, who own the company along with a silent partner.

The company is incorporated, fully licensed, bonded and insured, DiLuigi said. "We're not a whim," she said. "You've got to stick with it."

"Being struggling entrepreneurs," Barnes said, "you have highs and lows. Right now we're on a high."

They started their errand business after seeing a television report of a 12-year-old boy who began picking up and delivering groceries on his bicycle, DiLuigi said. His business grew so fast that he had to hire 16-year-olds with cars to meet the demand.

"We looked at each other," she said, "and thought if this 12-year-old can do something like this, we can."

Their first and biggest expense was buying a minivan, and they have it nicely lettered with their 3 Marketeers logo. Today the Park-based business is paying for itself, Barnes said, and they hope to add another van soon.

"We're optimistic," DiLuigi said. "We're not doing bad for our second year."

The women are on call for running errands, shopping, airport transportation and pet care.

They make airport runs from 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The cost is \$17 for the first passenger and \$10.50 for each additional passenger in the party. For customers outside the Pointes, the charge is a few dollars more.

Unlike the airport limousines that passengers catch at hotels, 3 Marketeers picks passengers up at their homes and takes them to the appropriate terminal. Often, there are no other stops to pick up more passengers, so customers get express service.

The women will also run errands, take customers to stores, do shopping or accompany people shopping. The cost is \$10 to \$12 an hour depending on the service and location, with a minimum charge of one hour.

And for those who are out-of-town, the women will take care of pets, get the mail and water the plants. The cost of caring for a cat once a day is \$10 and visiting a dog twice a day is \$13.

Their most frequent calls come from people wanting airport transportation, Barnes said.

No smoking is allowed in the van, DiLuigi said, so customers don't have to be annoyed by the smell of cigarettes.

She said that while the re-

ception to their service has been encouraging, they don't get too many calls from seniors. "I don't think we've tapped into that area yet," she said.

One plus for the 3 Marketeers' service is that the women will actually accompany seniors into the store to help them with their shopping and carry the purchases.

While DiLuigi and Barnes hold part-time jobs elsewhere, the 3 Marketeers is their first priority. "We work around the business," Barnes said.

She gained delivery-service experience by working for UPS and Pony Express, and she earned an associate's degree in marketing from Macomb Community College, which is where she met DiLuigi.

"We're not only business partners," DiLuigi said. "We're good friends. That helps a lot."

DiLuigi, an Our Lady Star of the Sea graduate, said her brother, Joe DiLuigi, is owner of Great Western Painting in the Woods and provides the women with hard-earned business advice and a lot of referrals.

Indeed, there seems to be a need for errand services in the Pointes. The Grosse Pointe News recently featured another company, Errands Unlimited, that does shopping, pickups and a wide range of other errands.

Speaking generally, the women said they have seen similar companies come and go in the Pointes, but they plan to stay, and they take their business seriously.

"It's exhausting," DiLuigi said, "but we're young. It takes a while."

The 3 Marketeers Co. can be reached at 885-5486.



Photo by John Minnis

Tammy Barnes, left, and Cherie DiLuigi said business is picking up for their 2-year-old errand and transportation service, called the 3 Marketeers Co.

## Klonke is named new sports editor

Chuck Klonke has been named sports editor of the Grosse Pointe News by Publisher Robert G. Edgar. He replaces Steve Stein who left to accept a job in magazine publishing.

Klonke was Michigan sports editor of United Press International from 1990 to 1991. He had been a sports writer at The Macomb Daily from 1968 to 1984. He went to the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak in 1984 and returned to The Macomb Daily in 1988 where he remained until 1990.

Klonke, who graduated from Utica High School, earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism at Michigan State University in 1968.

His stories have been published in the Detroit Free Press, the Detroit News and the Detroit Times.

ball annual, Goal Magazine, NFL Gameday and the Detroit Lions yearbook. Klonke has also shared official scoring duties at Tiger Stadium since 1983.

Klonke has won awards for sports writing and sports columns in Associated Press and United Press International competitions.

He is secretary of the Detroit Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Klonke moved to Michigan with his family when he was 3. He grew up on a farm outside of Utica. Klonke collects sports memorabilia for a hobby.

He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Dave, 19, and Beth, 16.



Chuck Klonke

## Business Notes

Kathryn Usitalo has launched Lines & Letters Communications. Formerly vice president of communications for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, Usitalo was responsible for producing publicity programs, special events and writing for publications, video and advertising. Usitalo of Grosse Pointe Woods has more than 13 years experience in travel and tourism public relations. The telephone number is 885-9077.

Three Grosse Pointe residents have formed the law firm of DeNardis, McCandless & Muller a professional corporation with a practice limited to civil litigation. The founding shareholders are Ronald F. Denardis and William McCandless of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Gregory J. Muller

of Grosse Pointe City. Also joining the group as a principal attorney is Mark F. Miller, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. The firm's offices are in the Buhl Building in Detroit. Their clients include Chrysler Corp., Marathon Oil Co., Parker Hannifin Corp., Acustar, United Technologies, Shiley Corp., and Pfizer, Inc. The firm's number is 963-9050.

McGovern & Urso Interiors Ltd. opened a new design studio in Grosse Pointe Park. Gail M. Urso and Kathleen E. McGovern are owners of the nine-year-old residential and commercial design firm. The company will continue to maintain its Detroit office in the Historic Globe Building. The new studio is located at 15121 Kercheval. The phone number is 822-5500.

### Research works.



## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas



Nielan

Kerry Nielan of Grosse Pointe Woods has been named manager of computer services at Albert Kahn Associates Inc. Architects/Engineers, in Detroit. Nielan joined Kahn in 1983 as a computer programmer and in 1985 he was named a systems analyst. As manager of computer services, Nielan will oversee the daily operations of the department.

Dr. Richard S. Fine of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected by Harper Hospital internal medicine residents and interns as the recipient of the Paul E. Ruble, M.D., Memorial Award. The award is given annually to the physician who has contributed the most to the education of housestaff and students in the department of medicine at Harper Hospital. Fine has received similar awards for teaching during each of his 11 years of practice at Harper Hospital which is affiliated with Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Michael J. Sullivan of Grosse Pointe has been named partner at the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Sullivan practices case management in general commercial and other business disputes through negotiation and litigation. He specializes in product liability, medical malpractice, business contracts and commercial landlord-tenant areas. He earned his juris doctorate from Boston College Law School.



Sullivan

Medical school scientist Linda Hazlett has been named the first recipient of the Interdisciplinary Program Development Award of Wayne State University. Hazlett is professor of anatomy/cell biology and holds joint appointments as professor of ophthalmology and immunology/microbiology. The award was established to recognize individuals whose work has facilitated interdisciplinary collaborative research, and carries a \$5,000 grant to support the recipient's research interests.

John Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park has joined Campbell-Mitthun-Esty Advertising as an account coordinator. He will handle Jeep advertising in the Middle East, Japan and Taiwan. He recently graduated from Michigan State University where he studied industrial and organizational psychology, economics, Spanish and Russian.

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# Petersen to retire after 3 decades as top civil servant in the Woods

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

After 30 years of managing Grosse Pointe Woods, Chester Petersen has decided to master something new — retirement.

Petersen, the Woods' city administrator/clerk, informed the council during a closed session Oct. 28 that he'll retire on Dec. 31.

"It's time to try something different," Petersen said.

Petersen said he became interested in city management while working as a building inspector in Hutchinson, Kan. In 1948, he began a seven-year stint as intern to the city manager in Kansas City, Mo.

He was the city manager of Newton, Kansas and Greenville, Texas, before accepting the position of Woods city administrator/clerk in 1961. The city administrator/clerk is the top council-appointed officer on the Woods' organizational chart, and oversees the day-to-day operations of the city.

"Service is the best part" about being a city administrator, Petersen said. "I've always tried to bring integrity and dignity to the profession, wherever I've been, and I think I've accomplished that."

He said the Woods has always been an innovator in city services. For example, it was the first city in Michigan to start using plastic bags (instead of just cans) for garbage service; to use one-man, side-loading garbage trucks (that was before the city hired an outside firm to handle garbage pickup); and to use portable police radios in squad cars.

Those and many other firsts occurred during his career with the Woods, "and I take pride in that," Petersen said.

In 1981, he and his wife, Roberta, created the "Circle of Honor," a circle of flags on the median of Vernier at Mack, to honor the men and women who served in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

The Petersens have maintained the circle ever since, and plant flowers there every spring. Last Memorial Day, the Petersens and their son, Ronald, and granddaughter, Robin, dedicated recent improvements to the circle, which include the addition of a flag to honor the men and women who served in the Persian Gulf war.

Petersen, a World War II veteran, submitted a formal, eloquently written letter of resignation to the city council on Nov. 4.

A portion of the three-page letter follows:

"It has been both a privilege and a challenge to have served the residents of this community under five different mayors and many different city councils during the past 30 years of growth and change within the community.

With the support of God, my wife, the various city councils and with the cooperation of all departmental directors, employees, commissions and boards, I am of the opinion that together we have been able to build and to maintain one of the best residential communities in the country in which to live, worship, work and play!"

He also wrote that he will miss the many challenges facing the city in the next decade, including the construction of the Milk River combined sewer overflow project, the acquisition and construction of more off-street parking facilities, completion of a planned and extensive capital improvement program for the city's infrastructure, redeveloping Mack Avenue, the construction of senior housing, and stabilizing the tax levy in light of reductions in state revenue sharing so that the high quality of city services will be maintained.

Petersen also urged the council and future councils to defend home rule.

"Members of the city council should hold a special trust as the custodians of long-term public values and vision," Petersen wrote, "and they must represent not only those who



Chester Petersen

voted for them, against them or didn't vote, but also those who cannot vote, such as the children and young people of the community. The wisest and best local leaders are those who adhere to long term visions for the community — for without a vision the people will perish."

Mayor Robert E. Novitke said he felt he spoke on behalf of the entire city council when he said, "It's with a great deal

of regret that we accept this letter of resignation."

Novitke also said, "I believe the city has truly been fortunate in receiving the benefits of his (Petersen's) contributions and devotion to this city for the last three decades. He has always worked with the best interest of the city in mind, and he really is unequalled as a city administrator."

After Monday's council meeting, Councilman Peter Gilezan kidded Petersen, "Don't tell me you're going to miss the Milk River project. You're going to miss it like a hole in your head!"

Petersen smiled and said, "No I really am going to miss it. It's a challenge and I thrive on challenges."

Petersen said he has no special plans for his retirement, except that he would like to travel.

Novitke said he doesn't know if the council will search elsewhere for a city administrator or if it will promote from within.

"We've decided to let the new council address that, because there will be at least one new person on the council after the election (Nov. 5)," he said.

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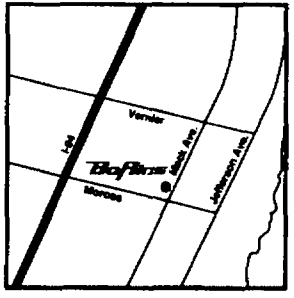
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# Features

## Section B

Bridge Column.....	2B
Churches.....	4B
Entertainment.....	8B
Sports.....	12B

### Junior Group Goodwill to hold 44th annual antiques show

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

The vast emptiness of the Michigan Mart building at the Michigan State Fairgrounds will be transformed into an inviting supermarket (so to speak) for shoppers, browsers and lovers of antiques, crafts, hand-made Christmas decorations and specialty foods.

The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will present its 44th annual Goodwill Antiques Show on Thursday-Sunday, Nov. 14-17. It's Junior Group Goodwill's

biggest fundraiser and members hope to raise \$100,000 for Goodwill Industries during the four-day event.

Fifty antiques exhibitors from the east and midwest will be represented at the show, which is ranked among the top 10 in the country, according to Junior Group member Peg Noble of Grosse Pointe Shores. Antiques for sale include 18th and 19th century furniture, art objects, rugs, glassware, silver, brass, pewter, tole, jewelry, maps, prints, oil paintings and

nautical items. The show manager is Edwin T. Palko. Russell Carrell is consultant.

"We make sure each dealer has some moderately priced items available too," said Isabelle Smith of Birmingham.

In addition to the antiques and collectibles, Junior Group members have been working for nearly a year on crafts and handmade gifts to be sold at their boutique — items like stenciled notecards and doormats, hand-crafted Christmas tree ornaments and decorations, homemade pantry foods and baked goods, and the group's very own cookbook, "Good Will Potpourri."

The Goodwill Booth — which has become a tradition at the show — will be stocked with furniture and collectibles refinished and refurbished by Junior Group members.



which we use to train clients in food preparation and serving," Smith said.

A handcrafted doll house is among the coveted raffle items. It's an eight-room New England salt-box Colonial, circa 1890, filled with handmade furniture, embroidered coverlets, hand-hooked rugs, antique lace curtains, even miniature wall sconces with tiny hand-dipped candles.

A handstitched quilt will also be offered in the raffle. The burgundy and blue fabric stitched on a cream-colored background in a broken star pattern was handmade by a group of Amish women in Indiana.

There will also be a silent auction and door prizes. Luncheons and suppers, beverages and desserts will also be available.

The Junior Group, founded in 1933, is one of the women's auxiliaries of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. It's comprised of more than 150 volunteers who support Goodwill Industries' mission of providing job training and job placement programs, literacy programs and educational programs for people with mental, physical and social handicaps.

In honor of Goodwill Industries' 70th anniversary, Gov. and Mrs. John Engler will head the honorary committee for the antiques show. Also on the honorary com-

mittee are Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner.

Kate Nordeen, Peg Pero and Janet VonFoerster are chairmen of the antiques show.

Many Grosse Pointers have contributed their time and talents to the fundraiser. Among those holding committee positions are Linda Finger, Terry DiGuilio, Joanne Zuchowski, Jane Smallwood, Paula Morris, Julie Kennedy, Mary Kathryn Robson and Shirley Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park; Priscilla Von Horne, Mary Blevins and Arlene Creech of Grosse Pointe City; Toni Malac of Grosse Pointe Woods; Peg Noble and Kathleen Kasiborski of Grosse Pointe Shores; Anna May Almstead, Phyllis Rabbideau, Jeri Chopper, Pamela Wheeler, Cathy Dillaman, Mary Rauh and Mary Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A patrons' preview party will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for friends; \$100 for patrons; \$125 for benefactors.

General admission tickets to the show itself are \$6 and may be purchased at the door. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lighted, attended free parking is available. Valet parking will be available for the preview party and during evening hours.

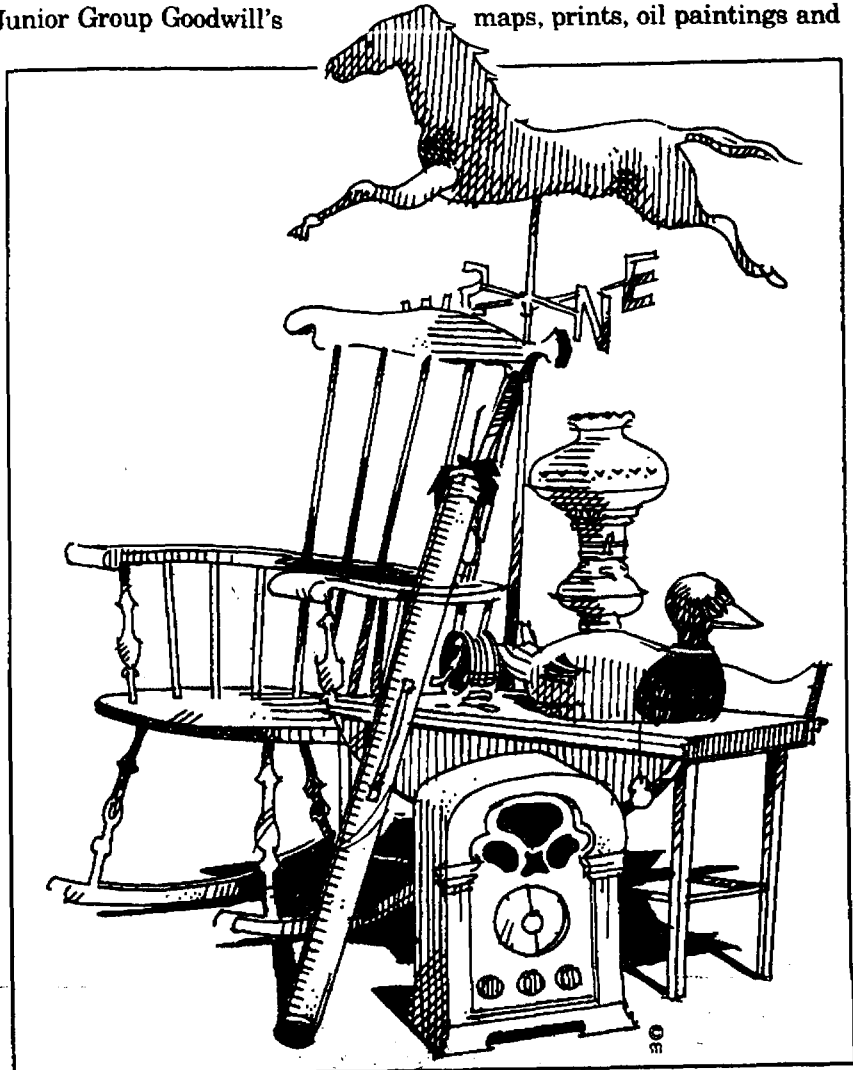
For more information, or to purchase tickets to the preview, call 549-3150.



All proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational training programs for people who are mentally, physically or emotionally disabled.

Smith said that over the years, Goodwill Antiques Shows have generated more than \$2 million to purchase sewing machines, computers, air conditioners, trucks and vans used in Goodwill's training programs.

"In addition, we have provided seed money for educational programs, a literacy program and a complete commercial kitchen



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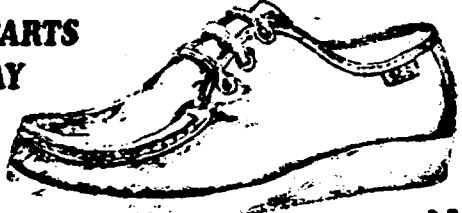


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Edward Lambrecht II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambrecht Jr. of Grosse Pointe, was one of 464 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees from Colby College in May. Lambrecht graduated with a double major in physics and government. He has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the U.S. Air Force ROTC program.

Ian D. Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms was one of 250 seniors who graduated from Hobart College in June. Jones is the son of Heather and David Jones. He majored in

English.

David Seamans of Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded a research fellowship at Wayne State University from the American Heart Association.

Among the Miami University students who were named to the dean's list after the spring semester were Grosse Pointers Jennifer Huntington, Jacob Rowan, William Schervish, Patricia Ellison, Alfred Bonahoom and Karen Galsterer.

Three Grosse Pointers have

been included in the 1991 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America, designed to honor women between ages 21 and 40 who have made outstanding contributions to their communities. Included in the list were Margaret Mary Sobieski of Grosse Pointe Park, Anne Saad McAlpine of Grosse Pointe City and Stephanie Michelle Stasiak of Grosse Pointe Park.

Among the students who earned degrees from Western Michigan University in April were Jennifer Burkli, Sharon Saylor, John Charles Ry-

bicki, John Flanagan, Rosanne Locricchio, Michele McGough, Jennifer Lafer and Matthew Dennis.

Kristin Button of Grosse Pointe Farms worked as an intern in Sen. Carl Levin's office in Washington, D.C., last summer. Button is the daughter of Bob and Nancy Button and is a senior at Michigan State University, where she is majoring in history.

James W. Montgomery II was recently commissioned a second lieutenant following



Montgomery and Diane L. Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Woods. He is attending the Armored Officers Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1987 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

graduation from the United States Military Academy. He earned a bachelor of science degree. Montgomery is the son of James W.

Pointe Park, and James Wieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wieme of Grosse Pointe Woods, have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Northwood Institute.

Kathryn A. Foley, daughter of Marilynne and Robert Foley of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the 1990-91 academic year.

Nicole Buffo, daughter of Jack and Linda Buffo of Grosse Pointe Park, recently returned from a study trip to Japan and Hong Kong co-sponsored by Hope College and Meiji-Gakuin University in Tokyo. Buffo is a senior at Aquinas College.

Robert Juif, son of James A. and Rosemary Juif of Grosse

## Bridge

### HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

Helen Shanbrom from Tamarac, Florida is a sterling pure advocate of a simple bidding card. Back some twenty-five years ago in her Detroit days of play, Stayman and Blackwood were the only synthetic bids on her card. She used to remind us of two super admonishments about artificiality.

"Better not to know so much than to know so many things that ain't so much"....Josh Billings.

"This system has all of the modern inconveniences."

Mark Twain

Needless to say, today there are a few more marks on her card, but only a trifle more than before. She just feels that you don't need a lot of bidding gadgets to win and she's one of the winningest women in bridge. Last year she passed the ten thousand life master mark and that's a lot of bridge victories. She was instrumental in helping Homer Shoop win his second consecutive seniors title in 1990 often partnering him in his quest for that decoration.

#### DIAGRAM A

N E  
1D  
4NT\*\* Passed out

Helen W  
2NT\*

\*11-12 H.C.P  
\*\* Quantitative Raise in N.T.

No one vulnerable

♠ KQJ5  
♥ 8752  
♦ 4  
♣ 9854



♠ 6432  
♥ Q943  
♦ Q763  
♣ 10

Helen  
♠ A7  
♥ KJ8  
♦ K952  
♣ 7632

West S.K.

The magnitude of some of her tactical mastery often goes unnoticed for Helen tends to be reticent and if you aren't quick to pick up her proficiency, it can easily pass you by for she usually says very little.

Some hands at first glance are a guessing game, but Helen took all of that out of this to record a good board on this one at her favorite club in Fort Lauderdale. (See Diagram A)

Half of the forty pair field were in a minor suit slam. Only two found twelve tricks successfully which wasn't easy as two of the three missing queens had to be correctly guessed. A quintet of pairs playing five or six no trump went down. Seven were in a precarious club or diamond game making and again that was a guess. The rest played a no trump game, but only two declarers solved the ten trick mystery and Helen did it without a guess. That gave her partnership a plus 430 score for a tie for the second best match point result.

Here is how she succeeded. Helen let West hold the spade king and won the queen continuation. Tricks 3-6 she won four clubs and carefully watched her opponents discards as East in particular was uncomfortable. At trick 7 and 8, dummy's heart and diamond ace. East had been pressured into discarding all of his spades so Helen knew that West, at best, had jack small left. At trick 9, she played dummy's spade ten throwing West in with the jack. Here was the four card ending.

6 872

10 J 10 8

N	...
W	Q 7
E	...
Helen	...

At trick 10, on West's winning spade, East was squeezed when he had to discard before declarer. Pitch a heart Helen would pitch a club. Pitch a club and Helen would pitch a heart. If instead West played a heart, Helen would then lose only her last club at trick 13 for still a ten trick victory.

## The QUILL

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# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

# 'Under the Stars XII' aims to ease DIA's financial plight

During a critical financial crunch for the Detroit Institute of Arts, "Keep the lights burning" will be an appropriate focus for the museum's annual gala fundraiser, "Under the Stars XII," which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9. The museum recently suffered a \$2.8 million cutback in state funding and is coping with the loss by closing half its galleries on a rotating basis.

The organizers of the elegant annual dinner dance/fundraiser for the DIA hope to raise more than \$150,000 this year. Proceeds will go to the DIA's general operating fund. Under the Stars XII begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception in Prentiss Court. A candlelight dinner will be served in the galleries, and guests will get a chance to dance to the big band sounds of the Nelson Riddle orchestra and the 50s-vintage tunes of The Platters.

Co-chairmen for the benefit are **Kathy Antonini**, **Henrietta Fridholm** of Grosse Pointe, and **Marion Handleman**. Corporate sponsors include the Handleman Co. and the Kmart Corp.

Tickets for Under the Stars XII are \$400 a person for patrons; \$300 a person for the whole evening; and \$75 a person for a late night admission at 10 p.m.

For information about tickets, call the DIA at 833-7969.

**Fair:** The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will present its annual Fontbonnefair on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 15, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital's Concentrated Care Building on Moross near Mack.

The theme this year is "All About Christmas" and items for sale will include selections from the hospital's gift shop as well as handmade holiday crafts, grab-bag surprises, home baked goodies, yesterday's jewelry and a special selection of Oriental art, O Shi-e. There will also be a raffle.

Fontbonnefair general chairman is **Lillian Genna** of St. Clair Shores. Committee chairmen include **Joanne Ames**, **Alta Faba**, **Joan Gehrke**, **Irene Kokowicz**, **Nancy Sladen**, **Dolores Voyles** and **Gertrude Young**.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675 during business hours.

**MOT fundraiser:** A festive Michigan Opera Theatre fundraiser, "Come to the Cabaret," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the grand ballroom of the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. Presented by **Bal Polonais**, the



Henrietta Fridholm, left, is one of three general co-chairmen for Under the Stars XII, the Detroit Institute of Arts' annual fundraiser. Mary Wood, right, is co-chairman of the decorations committee. Both are Grosse Pointers.



Fontbonnefair general chairman Lillian Genna, standing at the left, looks on as crafts instructor Barbara Powell, right, advises committee member Joanne Ames about her creation for the fair's crafts booth.

event will feature a stage presentation by the Macombers as well as an art exhibit and sale by the Art of Poland Associates, an auxiliary of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Proceeds will benefit MOT's May production of the Polish opera, "King Roger."

The festivities will also include a silent auction, a Christmas bazaar, portrait sketches, a doll sale, a demonstration and sale of pisanki — Polish Easter egg decorating — dessert and coffee. Admission is \$20 at the door; \$17.50 in advance. For information, call 642-2730, 352-1968 or 626-4920.

**Black ties:** The Women's Association for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern

Michigan will hold its sixth annual black-tie dinner on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Country Club of Detroit.

A number of Grosse Pointers are involved in the benefit, including: **Mr. and Mrs. William P. Vittoe**, honorary chairmen; **Mrs. Donald C. Longyear**, Women's Association president; **Mr. Darrah C. Porter**, corporate leadership president; and **Mrs. Richard B. Gushee**, **Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman**, **Mrs. Ronald C. Lamparter**, **Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith**, **Mrs. Z. Stephen Bohn**, **Mrs. Leo A. Marx** and **Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy**, committee chairmen.

**Smorgasbord:** The Detroit-Swedish Council Inc. held its 14th annual smorgasbord on

Oct. 20 at the home of **Dr. John Ylvisaker** in Bloomfield Hills.

Serving as host and hostess were **Doris and Wesley Johnson** of Grosse Pointe, and guests included **Petie and Marvin Anderson**, **Ingrid Koebel**, **Kimberly Hoskins**, **Arvid Lundell**, **Jane Wood**, **Mary Nichols**, **Barbara and Irving Fishman** and **David and Mary Wood**.

The fundraiser supports the **Carl and Olga Milles** scholarship at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the **Signe Karlstrom** lectures at the University of Michigan.

**Winner dinner:** Honorary chairmen for RECOVERY '91, the annual dinner for Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, are **Joe and Angie Weaver** of Grosse Pointe and **Dick and Linda Kughn**.

The dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Troy Marriott. More than 500 guests are expected at the annual event which celebrates the men and women who have experienced the gift of recovery and who are living positive and productive chemical-free lives.

Proceeds will go to the men and women receiving care and treatment for alcoholism and other drug dependencies at Sacred Heart Center.

Tickets are \$150 a person. For information, call **Jo Ann Roberts** at 961-0612.

**CHD to benefit:** The Children's Home of Detroit will be the beneficiary of the latest fundraising efforts of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe. The organization will hold a dinner and fashion show on Friday, Nov. 15, featuring women's, men's and children's clothing, a silent auction and a drawing for special prizes at the end of the evening.

Chairman of the event is **Joyce Piasecki** of Joyce's Salon on Mack Avenue. Clothing will be from **Jane Woodbury**, **Brooks Brothers** and **Cricket's Corner**.

Among those who will model the clothes are Soroptimists **Marj Fisher** and **Jackie Cotton**; Children's Home board members **Lisa Gandelot**, **Marge Garbarino** and **Debra Liedel**; and Children's Home employees **Shenika Haze-wood** and **Chic Cecchini**.

Soroptimist International is a service organization for professional women. Grosse Pointe Soroptimists is one of several local chapters cooperating with Channel 2's "Class of '95" project, which offers supplemental help to youngsters in metropolitan Detroit who will graduate in 1995.

For more information about the benefit, call **Piasecki** at 886-4130.

— Margie Reins Smith



Among those who attended the Detroit-Swedish Council's smorgasbord were, from left, Jane Wood, Mary Wood, David Wood and Irving Fishman.

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## Woods Presbyterian pitches in to aid homeless in Detroit

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is helping to renovate a building in Detroit that will house 70 homeless women and children.

Genesis House II is a project of the Detroit Rescue Mission. Tom Laymon, field representative for the project, is trying to persuade churches, organizations, and individuals to "adopt" rooms and completely refurbish them from top to bottom. Each room will need painting, carpeting, curtains or shades, furniture and special touches to make it look warm and inviting.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Bill and Nancy DeFrance of Grosse Pointe Park, plans to refurbish at least four rooms.

"Our committee is made up of people who love to restore old buildings, people who have a flair for interior decorating, and people with love in their

hearts who want to help the less fortunate get off the streets. It doesn't take much talent or skill — just rolling up the sleeves and being willing to help," said Nancy DeFrance.

This is the second homeless shelter project for women and children begun by the Detroit Rescue Mission. Genesis House I opened three years ago and now houses 18 women and children. The project is unique because it does not just provide shelter. Women receive counseling and are taught how to parent, how to seek employment, how to pay bills, and how to live independently. They are assisted in finding permanent housing and employment, and receive follow-up guidance. In the short time Genesis House I has been open, more than 800 women and children have received shelter and guidance there.

"People are finding innovative ways to give to the pro-



Members of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are helping the homeless by renovating a building in Detroit. From left, are Frances Cataldo, Tom Laymon, Nancy DeFrance, Diane Heavner and Pastor Lou Thompson. The shelter, Genesis House II, will house homeless women and their children.

ject," said Jack Ziegler, pastor of the Woods church. "One of our members, Frances Cataldo, has arranged a piano and singing concert to benefit the Genesis restoration. Her daughter, Helen Ruda, and a friend, Margaret Ahee, will entertain on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in the church lounge. Both enter-

tainers are well known in the Pointes for their musical talents."

Anyone wanting to tour Genesis House I or II or learn more about the project should contact Laymon at the Detroit Rescue Mission at 993-4715. A film of the project is available for group programs.

## End-of-life decisions to be topic of lecture at St. Paul School

Attorney John Imesch will discuss end-of-life decision-making on Tuesday, Nov. 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The Patient Self-Determination Act was passed by Congress and implemented Nov. 1. It states that health care insti-

tutions receiving Medicare or Medicaid funds must ask, on admission, if a patient has directions for accepting or refusing medical care if he or she becomes incompetent.

The community is invited to the discussion. Copies of a booklet, "To Let Live, To Let Die," from the Michigan Catholic Conference, will be available to participants.

Pre-registration will be appreciated. Call Sandy Fisher or Sister Janet Schaeffler in the religious education office at 885-7022.

## Caregiver support group meets

A Helping Hand, a free monthly support group for individuals caring for older relatives at home, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, 28111 Imperial Drive, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

"Letting Go of Guilt" will be the topic.

A Helping Hand is a service of A Friend's House and provides an opportunity for caregivers to share common problems and helpful information about caring for frail elderly or infirm family members in the home.

For more information, call 751-6260.

A Friend's House is sponsored by Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B, Older Americans Act funds through the Area Agency on Aging.

## Thanksgiving Day dinner is for singles

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will provide a free Thanksgiving dinner for anyone who will be spending Thanksgiving alone. A traditional dinner will be served on Thursday, Nov. 28 from 4-6 p.m.

To make a reservation, call 881-5014 no later than Friday, Nov. 22.

## Calvary Center to hold benefit

Calvary Center's first fundraiser will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in Jacobson's St. Clair Room in the Village. Tickets are \$10 and include a continental breakfast. For reservations or more information, call Calvary at 881-3374.

Calvary Center, a unit of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, serves older adults still living independently by providing a variety of programs both at the center and in their homes. The programs allow seniors to remain active members of the community despite physical and financial barriers.

## Christmas luncheon to be at First English

The Hope Circle and First English Evangelical Lutheran Church are planning a Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

There will be a boutique, a card party and baked goods for sale. Shopping begins at 11 a.m. Lunch will be at noon. Visitors are welcome. Price is \$6.

For reservations, call 884-2414 or 778-5957.

## St. Matthew Church to hold annual Christmas boutique Nov. 8-10

The annual St. Matthew Church "Old Fashioned Christmas" boutique will be held on Friday-Sunday, Nov. 8-10, at the church auditorium on the corner of Harper and Whittier. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Three Grosse Pointe women, Pat Adams, Eileen Hatty and Betty Wilk, have been active in planning the annual fundraiser, which will feature food made by parishioners such as baklava and coffee cakes, lasagna and chili dogs, rental booths, handmade items by parishioners, a cookie cookbook, a "Second Hand Rose" booth, raffles, toys, ornaments and a "For Children Only" shopping area.

A variety of handcrafted items from the Philippines will be for sale in the international booth.

Proceeds go to the school and church. For more information, call 884-4470.



Displaying handcrafted items which will be for sale at the St. Matthew Church "Old Fashioned Christmas Boutique" are, from left, Grosse Pointers Theresa Adams, Pat Adams, Eileen Hatty and Betty Wilk. The fundraiser will be Nov. 8-10.

## Holiday fair to be at Woods Church

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold a holiday fair on Friday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be handmade items such as wooden Santas, wreaths, and Christmas tree ornaments, a country store featuring soup mixes, pickles and jellies, a bake sale, a candy booth with homemade candy and a white elephant booth.



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12:00 Contemporary Worship  
Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor

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Saturday Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Holy Eucharist  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist  
10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - "Church of the Messiah Update" Church School for Children  
11:15 a.m. Veterans' Day Morning Prayer  
9:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery

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<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 Education Nursery Available Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>	<p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b> 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>
<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Pastor Paul Owens</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh</p>
<p><b>St James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages Pastor Robert A. Rimbo Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Adam and Fallen Man"</b> <b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b> Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave. 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. <b>ALL ARE WELCOME</b></p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 Rev. Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes <b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p>

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### Catholic Alumni fundraiser to aid Coalition on Temporary Shelter

The Catholic Alumni Club will sponsor a dance, "More Than Dreams," from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at

the Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit. The cost is \$10 at the door.

Proceeds from the dance will benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS). Those who turn in pledges of \$25 or more will be admitted free. The top three pledge donors will win additional prizes.

Music will be by Dave Marlett of Thomas & Thomas. Food and drinks will be available for purchase, and anyone 21 or older is welcome. For more information, tickets, or pledge sheets, call Julie at 983-3338, or Mary Ann, at 259-0829.

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 or older who have bachelor's degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The 300 members plan a variety of activities, including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.



Among those who attended a recent meeting of the English Speaking Union were, from left, Micheal Gathercole, British counsel general; Marion Gifford, vice president of the Michigan chapter of the English Speaking Union; and Tom Cooper of Grosse Pointe, president of the union.

### English Speaking Union hears speaker

The Michigan branch of the English Speaking Union opened its 1991-92 season with a dinner meeting at the Detroit Golf Club on Oct. 9.

Sir Peter Marshall, chairman of Commonwealth Trust and president of the governing body of Queen Elizabeth House, Ox-

ford, was the guest speaker. He was a governor of the English Speaking Union from 1984-90.

His address included a description of the Commonwealth in today's and tomorrow's world. He spoke of the Commonwealth's non-governmental activities, human rights and citizenship.

### Grand Marais Questers to meet

The Grand Marais chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, at the home of Virginia Sargent. Assisting with refreshments will be Camilla Duffy.

Members will be able to see Sargent's doll collection. She will present a program on puppets and marionettes, which

comprise more than half of her collection. Other favorites are dolls and circus pieces made by Schoenhut.

Her collection comes from all parts of the world with emphasis on folk art. Her favorite is a set of Punch and Judy hand puppets from Paris made in the 1890s.

### Widow's group plans Thanksgiving

The Widow's Organization will hold its annual Thanksgiving festival on Wednesday, Nov. 13, starting at 7 p.m. in Room 111 or the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Ave., one block east of the Southfield Freeway.

Citizens of Dearborn have donated door prizes and a boutique sale will feature merchandise and baked goods donated by the club's members. The funds will be used to buy supplies for the annual potluck Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Reservations are still being accepted for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner to be held in the Michigan Room of the Fairlane Club on Hubbard Drive, one block east of Evergreen Road on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Members and their friends are invited to attend, especially widowers. For further information, call the club's office at 582-3792.

### Commercial Real Estate Women meet

Maggie DeSantis and Angela Brown, executive director and associate director of the Warren/Conner Coalition, will be the speakers at a meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Detroit Club.

The topic will be, "Community Economic Development: A Success Story in Detroit."

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 8 a.m. Fee is \$10 for members; \$20 for guests. Pre-registration is accepted by mail only. Walk-ins will be charged an additional \$5. For more information, call Barbara Stetter at 350-3338.

### Deeplands Garden Club to meet

The Deeplands Garden Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Madolyn Lottman on Monday, Nov. 11. Evelene Malcolm will be co-hostess. Mary Lou Boresch will present the program: "The Herb Healers."

### Economic Club to hear speaker

Barbara Gardner Proctor, founder, president, CEO and creative director of Proctor & Gardner Advertising Inc. in Chicago, will address the Women's Economic Club of Detroit at its noon luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel.

The Women's Economic Club provides professional development, networking and social opportunities for its members, who include corporate businesswomen and women, independent professionals and entrepreneurs. For membership information or ticket information for the meeting, call the WEC office at 963-5088.

### Farm & Garden Club meets Nov. 11

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Mrs. Vincent Lewis' home at noon on Monday, Nov. 11. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Baird and Mrs. Walter Forster. Mrs. Pat McFadden will discuss: "Flowers for the Ann Arbor Garden Show."

### Mah-Nah-Be-Zees to visit museum

The Mah-Nah-Be-Zee Quister chapter will visit the Troy Historical Museum on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The October meeting was held at the home of Bea Hines and featured a program on ladies' fans. Jo Hilla hosted the September meeting and Dorothy West of the Canton Historical Commission presented a history of Canton Township. Six members attended the state convention at the Troy-Marriot on Oct. 14.

### Anxiety support group to meet

The monthly meeting of Cottage Hospital's Anxiety Support Group will be held Monday, Nov. 11, in the hospital's lower level, from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone who experiences anxiety, particularly in the form of panic attacks and/or agoraphobia, is welcome.

Participants are welcome to bring a family member or friend. Parking is free in the hospital's garage. Ticket stubs will be validated at the meeting.

For further information, call 884-8600, ext. 2637.

### American Business Women's group seeks new members, meets Nov. 12

The Silver Oaks charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association is holding a membership campaign. The organization invites civic-minded women to its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m.; the dinner and business meeting will be from 6:30 to 9:30.

The speaker will be Carol Gil from Pandora's Secrets. She will discuss accessories.

For reservations, call Gail Kosnik at 953-8300.

The Silver Oaks charter chapter of the ABWA meets on the second Tuesday of each month at local restaurants. Members help each other with networking, friendship and scholarship assistance.

### Career women will hear attorney

The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit chapter will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, Orchard Lake and I-696, in Farmington Hills.

The speaker will be Sharon A. McNay, an attorney with Clark, Klein and Beaumont, who will discuss: "Avoiding Litigation: Drafting Small Business Contracts." Cost for members is \$12; guests, \$15. Reservations are due by Tuesday, Nov. 12. Call 626-0752.

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### Herb Society, Garden Center to meet

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, will join members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center on Friday, Nov. 15, to hear a lecture, "England, Australia and New Zealand" by David Smith of White Flower Farm in Lynchfield, Conn.

Herb unit members will meet

first at the home of Mary Northcutt at 9 a.m. for a business meeting and will then proceed to Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 10 a.m. for cafe complet and the lecture at 10:30 a.m. Co-hostesses for the day are Helene Eagan, Mary Krueger and Judy DeCosmo.

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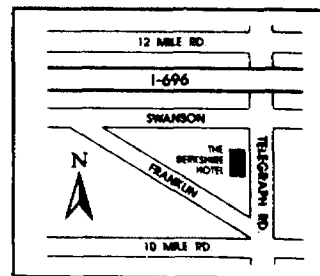
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## Mack Business Association to hold meeting at Hunt Club

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The speaker will be John Albrecht of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, who will give a presentation with visual aids about increasing security and safety in the business place. There will be a question and answer period afterward.

The association will also present six Mack Avenue Enrichment Awards to businesses on Mack, for their improvement in landscaping, window display, facade and architectural treatment and continuing excellence.

The 1992 slate of officers for the association will be elected at the meeting.

Reservations should be made by calling Lee Meyer at 881-9099. The cost is \$12.50 a person with a cash bar.

## New Arrivals

### Jeanne Marie Frisby-Zedan

Diane R. Zedan and David C. Frisby of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Marie Frisby-Zedan, born Sept. 28, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mary Zedan of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late George Zedan. Paternal grandparents are the Rev. Thomas and Barbara Frisby of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmother is Nasra Zedan of East Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is Hazel Shaffer of Akron, Ohio.

### Robert Carl Kruse

Rebecca and Glen Kruse of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Robert Carl Kruse, born Oct. 2, 1991. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Hanner of Dayton, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruse of Plymouth.

### Christopher Kirlin Brownell

Jana Kirlin Brownell and Stephen C. Brownell of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Christopher Kirlin Brownell, born Sept. 24, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kirlin of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brownell of Longwood, Fla.

### Michael Gorter Gannon

Michael and Ruth Gannon of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Michael Gorter Gannon, born Sept. 24, 1991.

### Lauren Patricia Gilezan

Cynthia and Grant Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Lauren Patricia Gilezan, born Sept. 23, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Lorraine and John Rabette of Clarkston. Paternal grandparents are Star and Peter Gilezan of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Christopher Charles Nemes

Charles and Kathleen Nemes of Novi are the parents of a son, Christopher Charles Nemes, born June 21, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Nancy Coles of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Rudolph and Mary Margaret Nemes of Redford. Maternal great-grandmother is Olga Coles of Harper Woods.

### Andrew Philip Fildes

Lisa and Chris Fildes of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a boy, Andrew Philip Fildes, born Oct. 17, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn and Al Wilke of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Amelia and Roy Fildes of Getzville, N.Y.

### Frank James Reinhardt Jr.

Mary and Frank Reinhardt of Sterling Heights are the parents of a boy, Frank James Reinhardt Jr., born Aug. 13, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Ray Groesbeck of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Helga Reinhardt of Warren.



## Diabetes Foundation benefit

The seventh annual Evening of Brilliance gala was a benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation held on Oct. 25 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. More than 735 people attended the event which raised about \$250,000 for diabetes research.

Among those present, from left, were Dr. Gerald Stronski of Grosse Pointe Park; Georgeann Kralik of Grosse Pointe Farms, co-chairman of the publicity committee; and Mado and Dr. Kim Lie of Grosse Pointe Park, who were on the honorary committee.

## Genealogical Society presents lecture at Detroit library on Saturday, Nov. 9

Wendy Elliott will be the speaker at the annual workshop presented by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. She is a certified genealogist and a nationally known lecturer who specializes in mid-western, black and Quaker research.

At 10 a.m. Elliott will discuss the Draper collection and at 2 p.m. she will trace Quaker migration patterns.

The public is invited at no charge. Genealogical aids and publications will be for sale.

## Children of Mary elects new officers

The annual Mass for deceased members and the November meeting of the Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart was held on Friday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

New officers have been elected for the year. Mrs. Eugene R. Cadieux, president; Mrs. Suzanne Howell, vice president; Mrs. Thomas H. Mercier,

second vice president; Mrs. Edward C. Kane, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Vincent McMahon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard M. Mayday, treasurer; Sister Marguerite Seymour, directress; Mrs. E.W. O'Berski and Mrs. Frank Gatz, sacristans.

The past president is Mrs. Everett M. Scranton.

## Canadian consul speaks to Senior Men

Anne Charles, Canadian consul for Michigan and Indiana, will speak to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Charles was born in Victoria, British Columbia, and holds a bachelor of arts degree in English literature and a master's degree in political science from the University of Toronto. She joined the Canadian foreign service in 1972.



Charles

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## Give us your wish lists

The Grosse Pointe News is gathering material for feature articles about two kinds of non-profit organizations in Detroit which have suffered funding cutbacks this year: those that aid the homeless; and cultural organizations (theater, dance, music and visual arts.)

Every charity needs money. We'd like to know what your group has on its Christmas "Wish List." Canned goods? Children's mittens? People to help serve meals? Volunteers to

usher or sell tickets to events? Sewing machines? Warm coats?

Drop us a short note explaining what your organization does and what it needs. Include a phone number and contact person so we can call you back. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Information about helping the homeless goes to Margie Reins Smith; cultural stuff goes to Ronald J. Bernas. Our address is 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236.

## Band Boosters sponsor dinner

The De La Salle Collegiate Band Boosters will hold a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 14600 Com-

mon Road, between Hayes and Schoenerr in Warren.

Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 778-2207.

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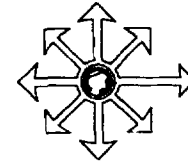
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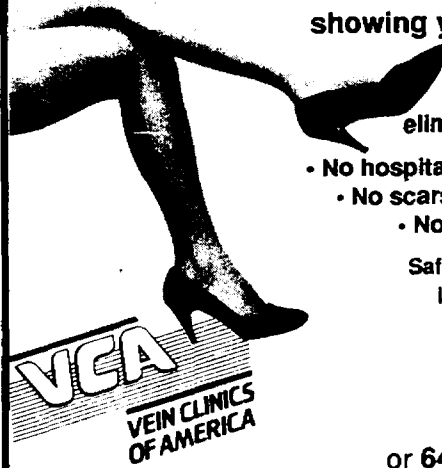
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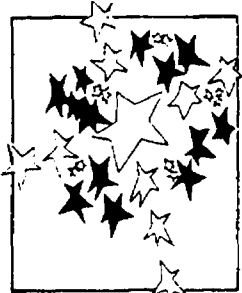
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## CHRISTMAS FAIR

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Tearoom





Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zoltan Janosi

## Mann-Janosi

Julia Hallet Mann of Ann Arbor, daughter of Joyce Mann of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Oliver T. Mann of Houston, married Nicholas Zoltan Janosi of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Janosi of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 25, 1991, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Judge Nancy C. Francis officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the War Memorial's Fries Ballroom.

The bride wore a taffeta gown with a boat neckline, a Basque waistline and a chapel-length train. She carried a nosegay of ivory and pink roses.

The matron of honor was Christine Boqucki of Fridley, Minn.

Jennifer and Jessica Engel of Madison, Wis., were the flowergirls.

The matron of honor wore a pink tea-length dress and carried pink and white roses. The flowergirls wore pastel floral-print dresses and carried baskets of spring flowers.

Michael Miller of Lake Forest, Ill., was the best man.

Groomsmen were John Verpoort of Kentwood; Dr. Rainer Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods; Kenneth Thompson of Northville; and Dr. Kenneth Murphy of East Syracuse, N.Y.

The mother of the bride wore a pink suit with a full skirt and a corsage of pink orchids.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle blue silk organza dress and a corsage of blue orchids.

Vocalists were Amy Hackard and Gordy Ziegenhagen.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree, and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where she earned a master of business administration degree. She is a health policy analyst for Edwards Brothers in Ann Arbor.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a master of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is the marketing manager for Edwards Brothers in Ann Arbor.

The couple traveled to Banff National Park in Canada. They live in Ann Arbor.



Dr. and Mrs. William Vincent Harrity

## Susnar-Harrity

Nicole Letendre Susnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Susnar II of Pasadena, Calif., married Dr. William Vincent Harrity of Pasadena, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Harrity of Grosse Pointe Farms, on July 27, 1991, at Sophia Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Denis Pavchavich and Monsignor Denis Harrity officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Annandale Golf Club.

The bride wore a full-length ecru silk shantung gown decorated with Alencon lace, Austrian crystal beads and seed

pearls and featuring an off-the-shoulder neckline and cathedral-length train.

The bride's sister, Jessica Susnar of Pasadena, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Bechtold, Reven Susnar, Michelle McKay, Nicole Hampton, Mary Workman, Courtney Ash, Deven Riley, Victoria Shere and Mary Chase.

Attendants wore ivory moire silk dresses with long skirts, off-the-shoulder necklines and fitted bodices. They carried peach-colored day lilies.

Richard Almond of Grosse Pointe was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Michael, Andrew and Patrick Harrity; the bride's brother, Stephen Susnar; John Murphy; Don Letendre; and David Hollerbach. Ushers were Peter Stebbins, Doug Skipp, Paul Genter and David Bedow.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink silk shantung dress trimmed with Alencon lace and carried a single peach-colored rose.

The groom's mother wore a periwinkle blue dress trimmed with Battenburg lace and carried a single peach-colored rose.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and the University of Kent.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Albion College (summa cum laude), and Wayne State University's school of medicine. He is completing a residency in anesthesia at UCLA Harbor General Hospital.

The couple traveled to Tahiti. They live in Pasadena.



Mrs. David James Ellison Dalby-Ellison

Jill Shontel Dalby of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ken Dalby of Grosse Pointe Farms, married David James Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henry Ellison of Portola Valley, Calif., on June 15, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white satin gown with an off-the-shoulder bodice of Alencon lace and embroidered seed pearls, a sweetheart neckline, a long skirt

with an embroidered scalloped hemline and a chapel-length train. Her bouffant chapel-length veil was enhanced by miniature pearls and cascaded from a white satin bow. She carried a bouquet of Casablanca lilies and clusters of stephanotis.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sabra Elizabeth Dalby of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were Susan Kay Berglund of Los Angeles; Caroline Marie Carey of New York City; the groom's sisters, Anne Barnes Ellison, Emily Lowry Ellison and Sara Jane Ellison, all of Portola Valley; Carolyn Hickey Huntington of Silver Springs, Md.; Hope Elizabeth Hall of Nashville, Tenn.; and Anna Dagmar Ponzi of Belmont, Mass.

Attendants wore silk jacquard dresses with jewel necklines, short tulip sleeves, scooped waistlines and pleating on the front of the skirts. They carried bouquets of deep pink roses and lilies tied with silk bows.

Dr. John Mason Ellison of Washington, D.C., the groom's brother, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Michele Colloci of London, England; the bride's brother, Brian Kenneth Dalby of Ann Arbor; David Lawrence Dee of La Jolla, Calif.; Benjamin Cole Esty, Dr. Donald Hale Hagen and Kelley George Murphy, all of Cambridge, Mass.; Kenneth Scott Morrell of Northfield, Minn.; and Scott Sears Tanner of Campbell, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a gray two-piece ensemble. The groom's mother wore a mint green suit of silk shantung and lace.

The organist was William De Turk. Soloist was Janet Ellison, the groom's aunt.

Scriptures were read by Mrs. Christopher Vincent Clark of Rye, N.Y., and Timothy Patrick Nolan of Timonium, Md.

The bride graduated from Wellesley College with a bachelor of arts degree, with honors, in international development. She was a research associate and casewriter for the Harvard University Business School division of research and is presently pursuing a Ph.D. at Harvard in organizational behavior.

The groom graduated from Stanford University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and a master of science degree in industrial engineering. He was a management consultant at Bain & Co. in Boston and is presently pursuing a Ph.D. in business economics from Harvard.

The couple traveled to Italy. They live in Cambridge.

## Petrosky-Stephens

Nina Ellen Petrosky of La Costa, Calif., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Jeffrey Michael Stephens of La Costa, son of Barbara Herson and David Stephens of Laguna



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Stephens

Hills, Calif., on May 26, 1991, aboard the yacht High Spirits at Coronado, Calif.

The bride designed her own dress, which was made of candlelight ivory satin and featured a lace bodice, sheer lace sleeves, an off-the-shoulder neckline and a cathedral-length train with a sheer lace insert. She carried a cascade bouquet of red and white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Wendy Petrosky of Chicago was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Petrosky of Oahu, Hawaii; Linda LeDin and Jana Talley of La Costa; the groom's sister, Kim Gallo of Laguna Hills; Kathy Steffin of Escondido, Calif.; Maggie Payne of San Diego; Gretchen Schwartzbach of Lemoore, Calif.; and Maureen Goudge of El Toro, Calif.

Attendants wore black satin tea-length dresses with scoop necks, V-backs and pearls draped over the shoulders. They carried cascades of red roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

The best man was Mark Goudge of El Toro.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Rick Stephens of Newport Beach, Calif., Tim Stephens of Laguna Hills, John Stephens of Santa Barbara, and David Stephens of El Toro; the bride's brother, Eric Petrosky of Oahu, Hawaii; John Kenyon of Newport, R.I.; Rick DiBernardo of Newport Beach; and Randy McAllister of Corona, Calif.

The mother of the bride wore a black and white cotton suit.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink silk suit.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is a manufacturer's representative.

The groom earned a law degree from the University of San Diego and is employed by the law firm of Neil, DyMott, Perkins, Brown & Frank.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in La Costa.

## Miller-Buhler

Stacy Lynn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Kurt Anthony Buhler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Schaefer of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Herbert Buhler, on Aug. 17, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Gordon Mikowski and the Right Rev. Albert Hil-

brand officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride's gown featured a silk satin peau de soie off-the-shoulder pleated shawl collar and a dropped waist highlighted by silk cabbage roses. Matching silk rosettes held her cathedral-length veil. She carried pink and white roses.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Clari Miller Nollet of Los Altos, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Mary Neville Miller of Atlanta; Caroline Mauk of Boston; Laurie Kahle of New York City; Jody Nash of Boston; Gwynne Barrett of New York City; Vicky Rodwin of Portland, Maine; Kellie Medford of Atlanta; and Jami Opinsky of New York City.

Attendants wore sleeveless navy blue dresses with necklines scooped in the back and hemlines trimmed with horizontal navy satin pleats. They carried white roses.

Groomsmen were Joseph Phoenix of Chicago; Lazar Raynal of Chicago; Jacques Wolfe of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Drew Miller of Atlanta; Thomas Willetts of Seattle; and Peter Gardella, Gary Cornille and John Meier, all of Grosse Pointe.

The bride's mother wore a



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Anthony Buhler

deep pink dress with puffed sleeves and appliqued flowers.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece tea-length pastel print chiffon suit with a sequined jacket.

Paul Roache played the trumpet. The organist was William De Turk.

The bride is a graduate of St. Lawrence University. She is the midwest manager for Made-moiselle magazine in Chicago.

The groom is a graduate of Albion College. He is a commodities broker with the Chicago Board of Trade.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Chicago.

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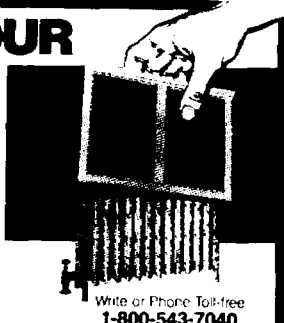
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## Elegant Eating

By Irene H. Burchard

### Cookbook celebrates 125 years

Caryl Kerber, chairman of the 1991 fair cookbook committee, announced that 3,000 copies of the "The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 125th Anniversary Cookbook" have just been published and will be available for purchase for \$12 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church fair on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cookbook will also be available at the church office, or can be requested by mail.

Favorite recipes were contributed by members of the church. The book is hard cover, spiral bound, with tab dividers for each of eight food areas ranging from soups, salads, meat and seafood to poultry, vegetables, breads and desserts. Each tab divider has an appropriate quotation from the bible. In addition, there are two pages of beautifully written graces.

The book is user-friendly, Kerber said some of the recipes are very complicated and others very simple to make. For example, the Dump Cake is one of the simple ones in which you dump and bake all ingredients together and you come out with a delicious cake. A more complex, but a favorite cake, Williamsburg Inn White Fruit Cake, must be prepared Nov. 1 and aged for Christmas.

At the bottom of many pages there are many interesting historical tidbits about the Grosse Pointes. Such as, "William Moran and his cousin Charles drained the Grand Marais in Grosse Pointe Park in 1880 and created 900 acres of land that could be developed into residential property."

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will be used to further the mission of the church.

### Cream Cheese Pound Cake

My cousin, Irene Patterson, entered my recipe in the Rhode Island State Dairy Contest and State Orange Women's Contest and won first prize in both contests.

- 1 1/2 c. margarine
- 1 8 oz. cream cheese
- 3 c. sugar
- 1 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1/8 t. salt
- 6 eggs
- 3 c. sifted flour

Blend margarine and cream cheese; add sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat in eggs one at a time; add flour and beat in well. Pour into well-greased angel food cakepan. Bake at 335 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Serves 12-15. Submitted by Helen Huber.

### Molasses-Peppermint Jumbles Cookies

I had this published in March 1989 "Let's Live" magazine.

- 5 T. margarine
- 1/2 c. brown sugar, packed
- 1 c. unsulphured molasses
- 2 c. unbleached flour
- 1-1/2 c. whole wheat pastry flour
- 1 T. baking soda
- 1/4 t. sea salt
- 1/2 c. cold water
- 1/2 t. peppermint extract

Cream margarine and sugar together, add molasses. Sift the flour, soda and salt. Add peppermint to water. Add dry ingredients and water alternately to molasses mixture. Grease and flour cookie sheets and drop from a spoon half an inch apart. Bake at 375 degree for 8-12 minutes. Makes 3-4 dozen. Submitted by Caryl Kerber.

## Painting today's Great Lakes keeps this artist afloat

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Greg Tisdale isn't the only marine artist chronicling life on the Great Lakes today, but he may be the most dedicated and the most accurate.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident's paintings hang in museums and are included in major corporate collections throughout North America. He was recognized by the Michigan Senate for his cultural and artistic contributions.

A new collection of his work will be on display at Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park along with the works of Michigan landscape artist Richard Miller. The show opens today, Nov. 7, with a reception for the artists from 6 to 9 p.m. at the gallery, 15105 Kercheval.

It seems only natural that Tisdale — who comes from a long line of mariners, captains, shipwrights and businesspeople who made their living off the sea — paints the Great Lakes. He's been sailing since 1965, the same year he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School.

His attention to detail comes from his years as a commercial artist ("If it doesn't look like the product, no one's going to buy it") and from his commercial artist father who watched over Tisdale's shoulder, urging him on to greater accuracy.

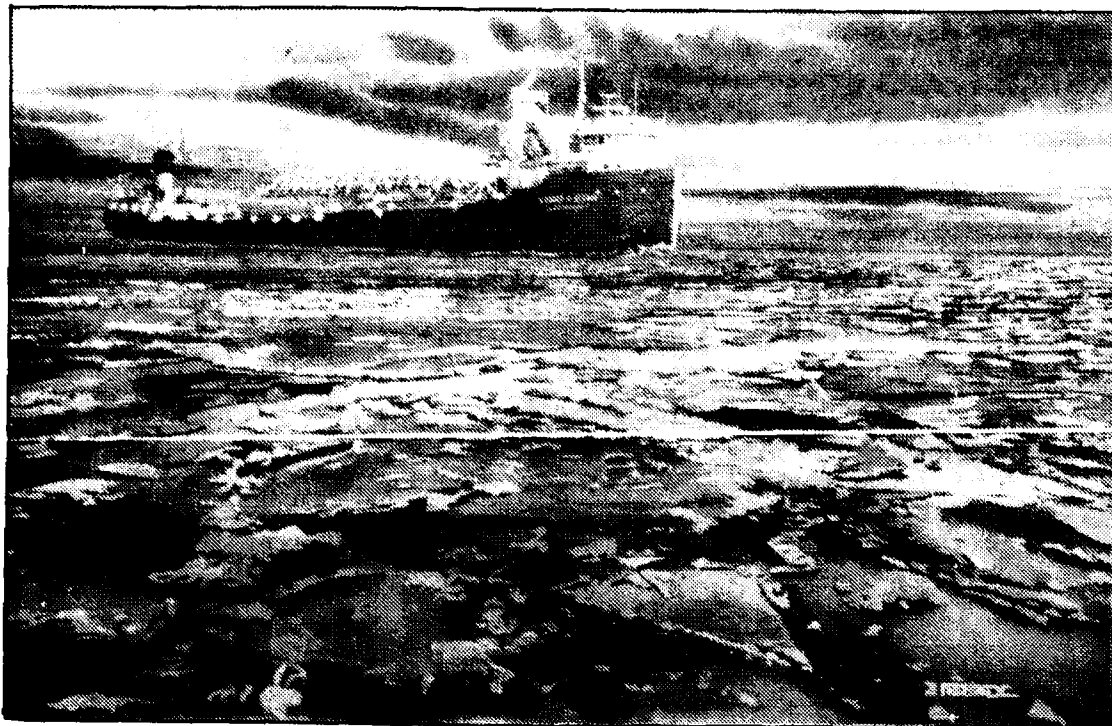
In the mid '70s, Tisdale decided to branch out.

"I'd reached a point in advertising where I was getting into a lot of gray areas I didn't like," (read: dirty politics) he said. "I didn't want to fool myself and stay on so I started getting into fine arts."

Among the many mediums, he chose to work in watercolors.

"I asked myself, 'What's the most difficult media?' and it's watercolors," he said. "Traditional watercolors — some people mix white paint with their watercolors so if they make a mistake it's easy to fix. It's called wash."

But Tisdale doesn't do that. It's more difficult, but it's the



The George A. Sloan as painted by Tisdale.

challenge he enjoys as much as the painting itself.

"I figured it would benefit me more to perfect a more difficult medium than to shoot too low," he said.

And he paints what he knows.

Planning every painting before he puts brush to paper, Tisdale does extensive research. He's always got his camera and sketch pad with him — especially when he's out on the lake — sketching passing freighters and taking photographs.

He has several shoe boxes of photographs in his studio. One box is filled with pictures of the sky. Another is filled with pictures of water. A third is devoted to various angles of freighters. Another features the extras — buoys, birds — that come with the lakes.

Matching several photos, he comes up with a mood and then begins painting.

The research is important to Tisdale, but he scoffs at artists who say they've put hundreds of hours of research into a single painting.

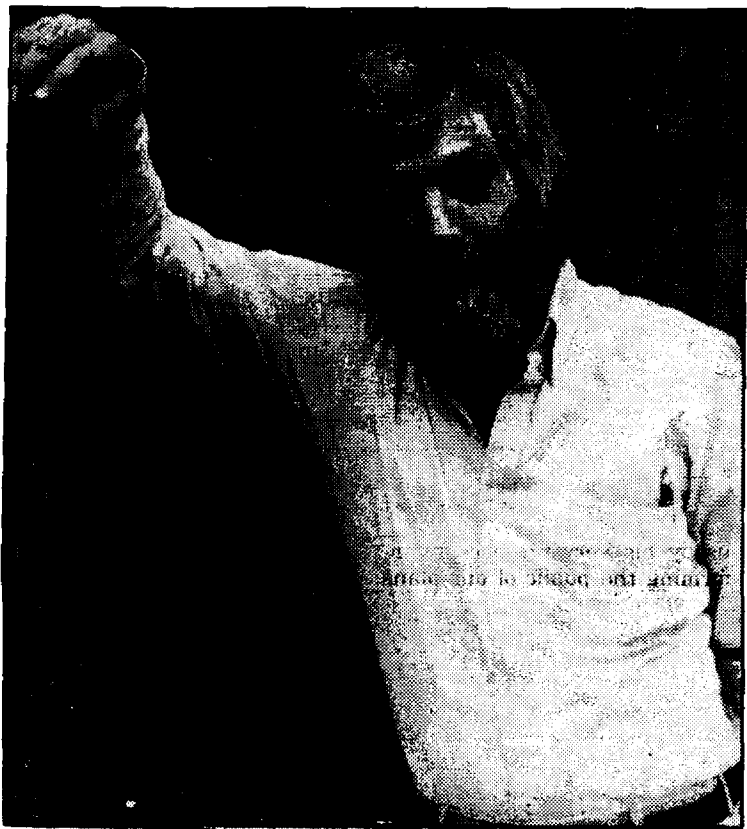


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Greg Tisdale chronicles life on the Great Lakes with his watercolors.

"There's only so much material to draw from," Tisdale said. "Tens of hours, certainly, but not hundreds of hours."

And he focuses primarily on present day subjects.

"All of the traditional artists painted what was in their time," he said. "I paint what's here and now because I can be accurate. It's a little hard to be correct going back too far."

Yet he has gone back and two of his best-known works are historical. His painting of the Edmund Fitzgerald is the only official rendering of that ship and it hangs in Detroit's Mariner's Church.

He was also commissioned by Wayne Brusate and Freedom Marine Salvage Ltd. to paint the final moments of the Regina, a freighter that sank in 1913. Tisdale's research included diving at the wreck site several times to ensure accuracy.

"I was quality conscious before it hit the news and became popular," he said.

Tisdale has been studying freighters so long he can chart the economy by the rise and fall of Great Lakes traffic. But ironically, with the exception of the Valley Camp, a permanently-docked freighter that has been turned into a museum, he's never been on a freighter.

"It's one of those things where the opportunity presents itself from time to time but my arms aren't quite long enough at the time," he said.

It may be a little while before he gets another chance — he got married three months ago and got two kids in the bargain.

"It's an instant family — just add water and a boat," he said.

The nicest thing about his new family is that they love the water, too. And, the children's art hangs on the walls with just as much prominence as Tisdale's work.

Works by Tisdale and Richard Miller will be on display through Nov. 30. For more information, call 822-4454.

## Kottler's 92 years can't stop his romantic artistic spirit

By Alex Sucek  
Special Writer

In attending a performance by pianist Mischa Kottler and the Wayne State University Orchestra at the Community Arts Auditorium last Tuesday, we went to honor a friend. We stayed to cheer.

### Music



Under the baton of music professor and cellist Richard Piippo, the student orchestra opened the concert with a stirring and impressive rendering of the familiar and appealing "Festival Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich. The brass and winds, which dominate in the

orchestration, were vigorous and tuneful and the leadership of Maestro Piippo gave the work a lively, upbeat drive. It was a respectable opening that would have done justice to the best of orchestras.

Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" which followed was even more pleasing. A much more subtle and sophisticated work dependent above all on quality playing on the flute and harp, it benefited grandly from an airy and limpid performance by flutist Rena Urso and scintillating effects in the unique sounds that harps produce achieved by harpists Kenyatta Williams and Melissa Hardy. The conductor's control of the orchestra was fully evident and his good taste in balance and tempos was reflected in a thoroughly pleasing performance of Debussy's magical music.

The orchestra faced its biggest challenge in the melodious but tricky passages of Smetana's tone poem, "The Moldau." Here, the most vulnerable part of any orchestra — the strings, and particularly the violins — is put to the test. And while the Wayne strings, generally played very well, periodic lapses in tone quality, ensemble and uniformity of intonation detracted from the familiar romantic character of the work.

The flutes, meanwhile, were almost ethereal in creating the opening passages that, like sound effects, are a musical impression of the tumbling, bubbling waters of the Moldau River in its turbulent segments near its source.

All this was prelude, however, to the main event for which a near capacity audience had assembled. Detroit's pianist laureate and most endearing senior citizen, Mischa Kottler, was to play the Second Piano Concerto by Sergei Rachmaninoff — simultaneously one of

the most romantically beautiful and fiendishly difficult of all concertos. It is a major challenge for a pianist in his prime. Kottler, who had been coached in the work by the composer almost 70 years ago, was performing this feat at age 92.

It is fair to report that the triumphs of a great artistic spirit far outshone the weaknesses of declining reflexes. As a musician trained in the era that produced Rachmaninoff, Kottler is a living exponent of a bygone glory — the era of truly eloquent, romantic piano style in which the emotional content and lyrical beauty of the music took precedence over the technical display that is frequently dominant today.

His firm base in that tradition was richly evident and a joy to hear. The lyrical passages that remain well within his power even at his impressive age were rhapsodic and joyous. The romance of Rach-

maninoff's melodious themes and voluptuous development rang out in their full grandeur. Conductor Piippo deserves great credit, too, for leading the orchestra in its accompanying role with little apparent effort to conform to Kottler's highly expressive and free-flowing style. The pleasure of the performance's overall superb quality more than overcame the momentary distractions of a few more wrong notes than one normally expects to tolerate in a live performance.

It was most appropriate and a gesture of sincere affection on both sides, when the crowd's cheers and standing ovations were rewarded with three encores by the much loved pianist, at Piippo's affectionate encouragement. It was a well-earned accolade for an artist who has given our town some of its greatest musical experiences over almost three quarters of a century. Bravo Mischa.

## 'Flamenco Fantasy' to open LCE's Orchestra Hall series

The colors, sights and sounds of Spain will open the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's concert series at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3:30 p.m. in collaboration with Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theatre of Chicago, replacing the previously announced Los Flamencos Dance Theatre.

The concert is part of an entire season which will commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the Americas, and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Dame Libby Komaiko and her company of dancers will present selections from the tra-

ditional flamenco repertoire, and will feature two guest artists: renowned flamenco guitarist Luis Primitivo and flamenco singer Maria Elena La Cordobesa.

The remainder of the program will consist of vocal excerpts from Bizet's popular opera "Carmen" and the Broadway show, "Man of La Mancha." Because of the success of last season's "Opera in Concert," LCE will bring back to the Orchestra Hall stage six Michigan vocalists: George Shirley (tenor), Kathleen Segar (mezzo-soprano), Earnestine Nimmons (soprano), John Paul

White (bass), Valerie Yova (soprano), and Sam McKelton (tenor).

Ensemble Espanol is the first Spanish dance company in the United States to have "in residence" status at a university. The company has been in residence at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, since 1976. The ensemble has appeared in a broad range of television, opera, film, and symphonic formats. The company maintains a full touring program — nationally and internationally.

Komaiko, founder and director of Ensemble Espanol, has

received the highest honor bestowed by the king of Spain upon foreign nationals — the medal "Ribbon of Dames" in recognition of her achievements in promoting the artistic, cultural and educational values of the Spanish tradition in the field of music and dance throughout the United States. Komaiko is a professor of dance in the department of music at Northeastern Illinois University and is the director of an outreach program which presents Spanish dance, music and culture to schools in the Chicago area.

Tickets for the concert are

\$22, \$16, \$12 and \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. Group rates are available. For additional information and tickets, contact the LCE at 357-1111.

The concert is being underwritten in part by a grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, a permanent community endowment built by gifts from citizens or organizations committed to the future of this area. The concert is also presented with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts, Northwest Airlines and the Southfield Marriott Hotel.

# Biblio-file



By Elizabeth P. Walker

## Ronald Blythe: Wordsmith of huge talent, little renown

I have been blessed with a long-time friend who lives in Grosse Pointe, my former home. She very thoughtfully sends me captivating articles — relating to all sorts of literary matters — from magazines and newspapers. Ever since our high school days, she has been keenly aware of my avid interest in books and anything pertaining to authors. Her understanding of my enthusiasm came quite naturally since her father was once a proprietor of a well-regarded book shop in the heart of downtown Detroit. This consideration is something I appreciate deeply, and I look forward to any nuggets of information regarding the literary scene that may come my way.

The latest snippet of literary news that my friend has come across and shared with me is a lengthy piece from the "Architectural Digest" of June 1985 called "Literary Lairs" by Ronald Blythe. In the engaging essay, Blythe explores the realm of the British writer by visiting many of the homes inhabited by literary giants. With picturesque anecdotes, he takes us on a memorable tour of Henry James' Georgian house in Rye; Virginia Woolf's ancient home at Rodmell; Rudyard Kipling's country home at Burwash; George Bernard Shaw's "Shaw's Corner" at Ayot St Lawrence; Thomas Hardy's beloved Max Gate; and the homes of other 19th and 20th century writers now gone. He then

takes us around to the homes of modern living authors such as V. S. Pritchett's terrace home in London; Sir Angus Wilson's woodsman's cottage in Suffolk; John Fowles' home near the seaside town of Lyme Regis; William Golding's comfortable home overlooking the Salisbury Plain; John Le Carré's uncluttered aerie on the wild Cornish coast; and a number of others.

As Blythe wittily points out, "Money and fame do not always go together, and many of the best writers are comparatively poor. Some novelists prefer a certain austerity, and their rooms remain very simple even when they have arrived at celebrity." Some writers, he says, live in elegance or rusticity, while others opt for "the student pad of the sixties carried forward into early middle age, complete with posters and coffee mugs. The actual workroom, its arrangement, warmth, peace, privacy and view, is of tremendous aesthetic and emotional importance, and the remainder of a writer's house is often not much more than a conventional afterthought in comparison."

This is another instance of one thought leading to another. As I was reading this fine essay, I recalled, with excitement, a superb collection of short stories, also by Ronald Blythe, which I had read some years ago: "The Visitors" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 239 pages, \$16.95). At that time I was highly impressed by his artful use of description in creating scenes and characters in each of his twenty carefully crafted stories which were set in London or rural England. His mastery with words was just as flowingly evident in the magazine piece, and I was delighted to welcome him, like an old and familiar friend.

In the first story of this collection, "Bride Michael," we are introduced, vividly, into a kitchen setting where Marian's widowed father, a doctor, is preparing breakfast: "Whether his hands were frying bacon or sewing up wounds they displayed total efficiency. Crustless slices of bread lay beside the toaster as orderly as instruments on a tray." In "The Nature of Poetry" young Toby challenges his uncle's memory of poetry, and the old man blasts forth indignantly, "Remember it! My uncle was almost speechless at my stupidity. 'Toby' he said, 'you don't seem to understand. When poetry's been put into you, it's like tattoo-ink, you got it for life.'" "Immediate Possession" is a haunting account with

indelible images of the three inhabitants of shabby Handel House: Miss Trebble, the middle-aged owner; her young nephew, Edmund; and, finally, Miss Joan Brown, the child's inhibited governess. They interact among one another in a strange manner, and a gardening scene cleverly reveals the altering relationship between the women, employer and employee: "They had been gardening as usual, but an indication of their delicately changing status in the eyes of each other was evident in the more independent freedom of their bowed forms on the iris bed. Until now they had been inclined to tackle separate corners of the garden, the governess hacking away at the earth with wasteful unprecision and Miss Trebble lavishing upon the weeds the same rich absorption she brought to her embroidery-frame. Now they worked side by side. Occasionally their hooked maiden figures would unravel to full height like augeek ferns as they addressed one another. Their conversation was trivial in the extreme, as conversation frequently is when much is at stake."

I therefore acknowledge Ronald Blythe as a literary wordsmith of huge talent. However, he appears, regrettably, to be only of minor renown. He well deserves much wider recognition for his artistic abilities, and all of his books are worthy of placement alongside those of his better-known peers. It was a marvelous treat to read "Literary Lairs," an unexpected surprise, and to be pleasantly recalled to my earlier enthrallment with his short stories.

## MOT moves ahead on new opera house

Michigan Opera Theatre celebrated the return of Luciano Pavarotti to Detroit with an announcement that the campaign for a new opera house in Detroit is solidly under way.

During a news conference with Pavarotti at the Detroit Opera House recently, MOT General Director David DiChiera introduced Philip E. Benton Jr., president of Ford Motor Co. and chairman of MOT's Opera House Campaign. He announced that in less than a year the \$20 million campaign has already raised nearly \$6 million from corporations, foundations and individuals.

Benton further said that in the weeks and months ahead "we will enlist the support of a broader base of individuals, corporations and foundations for participation. This is more than a cause for opera lovers to embrace; it is an opportunity for all who wish to invest in the revival of downtown, and who acknowledge the fact, as demonstrated by several other major cities, that performing arts and entertainment districts are

the best catalysts for breathing life into our downtown areas."

DiChiera stated, "Luciano Pavarotti returns to Detroit at a time that is critical for Michigan Opera Theatre as it prepares for the creation of an opera house that will have the largest main stage in Detroit and indeed one of the largest opera house stages in North America. It is fitting then that this great artist should assist us by his very presence in informing the public of our plans for such a magnificent theater." Pavarotti's Detroit concert appearance was made possible in part by a grant from Ford Motor Co.

Furthermore, DiChiera invited Pavarotti to return to Detroit to perform on the stage of the Opera House when it opens in the fall of 1994.

MOT released a list of leadership gifts received to date. The list includes Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., The Skillman Foundation, The Kresge Foundation, The Knight Foundation, The Day-

ton-Hudson Foundation and Hudson's, Kmart Corp., Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Benton Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dewar. Additional leadership gifts are anticipated over the next several months.

Assisting Benton in his leadership efforts as members of the capital campaign executive committee are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Austin.

The Detroit Opera House (formerly The Capitol Theater and later renamed the Grand Circus Theater) was opened Jan. 12, 1922, and claimed to be the fifth largest theater in the world. It was designed by C. Howard Crane, the renowned Detroit architect whose genius for theater design took him to cities all over the nation. Although the Capitol was one of his first buildings, it proved to be one of his finest. It captured the classical grace of the best opera houses on the Continent. Necessity contributed to the acoustical brilliance

of the house because it provided amplified sound.

The Detroit Fox Theatre, the acoustically perfect Orchestra Hall and several hundred other movie palaces were to follow as products of one of the most distinguished design careers of this century.

The 21-year-old Michigan Opera Theatre is currently a tenant of the Fisher Theatre and Masonic Temple Theatre in which it presents its fall and spring seasons. The top priority in the company's strategic plan for the past several years has been to identify a permanent home for the opera company, one which would provide a world-class stage and serve as a full time site for educational and performance programs year-round. The Grand Circus Theater was chosen as the most suitable cost-effective location, one that could be purchased, renovated, and expanded by MOT as a permanent home to adequately house its many activities. Michigan Opera Theatre purchased the Grand Circus Theater in late 1988.



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## Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

### Thursday, Nov. 7

Grosse Pointe Theatre opens the 1991-92 season with its production of Stephen Sondheim's multi-award winning production, "Into the Woods." Showtime is 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fairytale montage shows what happens after happily ever after. It runs through Nov. 9. Tickets are \$12 and may be reserved by calling 881-4004. The War Memorial will offer dinner buffets before certain performances. Call 881-7511 for more information.

The Whitney's fall dinner production, "All About..." continues at the restaurant, located at 4421 Woodward in Detroit. The show takes the audience on a musical journey of discovery and fun as actors perform early television themes and commercial jingles, movie themes and other classic American songs. The cost is \$35 a person and includes dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 832-5700.

### Friday, Nov. 8

Rodgers and Hammerstein's beautiful musical adaptation, "The King and I," continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 28. Ticket

price is \$24.95 a person which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The show follows dessert at approximately 8:30 p.m. Group rates are available on Friday evenings only. The Golden Lion restaurant is located at 22380 Moross, near Mack, in Detroit across from St. John Hospital. For more information, call 886-2420.

The Van Dyke Park Hotel and Conference Center along with Rodger McElveen Productions present Neil Simon's farce "God's Favorite." The play runs through Dec. 21 on Fridays and Saturdays. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. and show begins at 9 p.m. Full buffet and show are included in the \$22.50 ticket. For reservations and information, call 939-2860 or 772-2798.

JoAnn's Dinner Theater and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy play, "Saving Grace," by Jack Sharkey. The show, a comedy of mistaken identity, runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30. Tickets are \$10 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner is from the menu and begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 772-2798. JoAnn's is located at 6700 E. Eight Mile.

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## CCS faculty exhibits work

The Center Galleries announces the opening of "Focus on Faculty: A Sabbatical Exhibition" by three faculty members of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design (CCS-CAD).

Joseph Bernard and Lester Johnson of the fine arts department, and Tom Molyneux of the Industrial Design Department will present work accomplished in whole or part during their recent sabbatical leaves.

CCS-CAD encourages and supports a one- to two-semester leave after six years of teaching for all full-time faculty. Sabbaticals permit a break in teaching obligations in order to support the continued professional and creative growth of CCS-CAD faculty. The exhibition which follows the sabbatical serves not only to show the accomplishments of the artist/designer-teachers, but also to highlight the breadth and diversity of the CCS-CAD faculty and programs.

Bernard will display several dark, lustrous, geometrically patterned collage paintings that are made in part from cut-up film strips. Johnson will show paintings, works on paper, and colorful, wrapped totemic sculptures. Molyneux will exhibit a spectrum of recent designs including a computer to assist disabled children and a child's drawing slate, as well as recent sculptures on ecological subjects.

"Focus on Faculty" will be on view in the Center Galleries through Dec. 22.

The Center Galleries are located at Woodward Avenue and Kirby Street in the Park Shelton building. Exhibitions are open to the public and admission is free. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Opera cabaret

The Bal Polonais Committee presents the second "Come to the Cabaret" event, featuring the Polish Cabaret Preview, the stage presentation by the Maccombers and the Art of Poland Associates' art exhibit and sale at the grand ballroom of the Troy Marriott Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the presentation of the Polish opera "King Roger," by Karol Szymanowski, coming to the Michigan Opera Theater on May 2, 6, and 9.

The evening will begin with Polish dancing by Amanda Ledwon to authentic Warsaw cabaret melodies performed by mezzo soprano Renata Friedman, baritone and pianist Christopher Borowicz and renowned pianist Leszek Bartkiewicz.

Tickets are \$20 at the door, \$17.50 in advance. For more information, call 642-2730, 352-1968 or 626-4920.



The cast of "Brigadista."

## 'Brigadista' plays Nov. 13-14

After a critically acclaimed two-week run in San Francisco, "Brigadista," by Tanya Shaffer, returns to the Attic Theatre Nov. 13-14. "Brigadista," which paints a humorous, probing portrait of a young American woman's experience in Nicaragua during the 1990 elections, was presented at the Attic Theatre in February when the play was in its early stages.

The refined show now returns to the Attic as part of a national eight-week tour which includes performances in 15 states across the southern and eastern United States. The Attic Theatre presentation is the only Michigan appearance "Brigadista" will make.

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13, and Thursday, Nov. 14. Tickets are \$12. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

A 10 a.m. school matinee performance is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 13. Special school rates are available. For more information, contact Deb McGarvah at 875-8295.

"Brigadista," Shaffer's newest work, takes a comic, pointed look at the role of North American activists in third world countries. The story follows Debbie Sanders, played by

Shaffer, an enthusiastic young activist from Lawrence, Kan., as she travels to Nicaragua to pick coffee beans, observe the elections and, as a guilt-ridden American, "give something back."

Touching interludes and tense moments of conflict between Debbie and the Nicaraguan characters lead Debbie on the rocky path to her self-development.

The music of Silvio Rodriguez, Leon Gioco, Carlos Mejia Godoy; myriad slides portraying Nicaraguan life; and the use of both English and Spanish provides a haunting background and further brings life to this contemporary coming of age.

"Brigadista" was developed through El Teatro de la Esperanza's playwright's lab. It received its initial staged reading September 1990 in ACT's Button Studio, followed by a workshop production in Berkeley, Calif. Since then, it has been produced by the Michigan-based Mosaic Theater Project.

Shaffer's other works include "On the Other Side," "The Good Riddance Ron Revue," "These Songs of Freedom" and "Miss America's Daughters," which toured nationally for two years to critical acclaim.

## Attic presents 'Banjo Dancing'

Stephen Wade, the man who made box office history at Washington, D.C.'s, Arena Stage, brings his record-breaking "Banjo Dancing" to the Attic Theatre Nov. 8-10 and 22-24.

Performances are at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 and 22; at 5 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9 and 23; and at 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10 and 24. Tickets are \$18 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$15 on Sundays. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

"Banjo Dancing or the 48th annual Squitters Mountain Song Dance Folklore Convention and Banjo Contest...and How I Lost" is Wade's one-man show chock full of songs, stories and tales, dancing, and folk humor.

From the moment he steps on stage, Wade is never still. Always moving, playing, talking and dancing, he sweeps the audience — young and old alike — into a rich world of imagination. Whether he's recounting the tale of Tushmaker the dentist and the great tooth extrac-

tor, or an alliterative version of "Beauty and the Beast," Wade's stories are filled with wonder and exaggeration.

Wade arrived in Washington, D.C., in January 1981 to open a three-week run of "Banjo Dancing." Some 7 1/2 years later, "Banjo Dancing" was established as the longest-running show in D.C. history, and one of the five longest-running productions in the history of American theater.

A native Chicagoan, Wade started playing the guitar at age 11. A few years later, he fell under the spell of the five-string banjo which he learned under the watchful care of Fleming Brown of Chicago's Old Town School of Folk Music and Doc Hopkins, an old-time radio singer from Harlan, Ky.

In May 1989, Wade opened his second show, "On the Way Home," in Washington, D.C., where it closed in January 1991. "On the Way Home" earned two Helen Hayes Award nominations — one for Outstanding New Play of 1989 and one for Outstanding Lead Actor-Resident Musical.

## 'Speed of Darkness' opens

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy will present Steve Tesich's powerful Tony-nominated drama, "The Speed of Darkness," Nov. 8-24 in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre.

The play focuses on Joe, a successful businessman and pillar of society about to be named Man of the Year for South Dakota. His chickens come home to roost in the form of Lou, a deranged former Vietnam War buddy. It is Lou alone who knows all the deep, dark secrets upon which Joe's success, and his complacency, are based. Joe and his family must face the consequences of Joe's irresponsibility.

"The Speed of Darkness" was produced on Broadway last season and was nominated for two Tony Awards. The New York

Times called it "a gripping and enthralling evening." USA Today said it "must be seen by any serious theatergoer."

Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for senior citizens and students. Group rates are available. For more information, to receive a brochure, or for reservations, call The Theatre Company at 993-1130.

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## Critics discuss today's art scene

Clement Greenberg and Hilton Kramer will appear in "Two International Critics Discuss the Current State of Visual Arts" on Saturday, Nov. 9, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Cass and Kirby avenues on Wayne State University's main campus.

Greenberg's lecture, "The Art Scene Today," is at 10 a.m. followed by a noon lunch break. Kramer speaks about "The Attack on Quality in the Arts" at 2 p.m. A question-and-answer period will begin at 3 p.m. The event is free.

The October issue of Art in America magazine announced awards for both critics. Kramer will receive the 10th annual Manufacturers Hanover Art/World Award for distinguished newspaper art criticism. Greenberg will be given the lifetime achievement award.

For more information, call 577-5342.

## Gallery tour scheduled

J. Giordano Studio, in conjunction with D&M Studio of Plymouth, is sponsoring a holiday gallery tour with stops at more than 10 galleries in Northville and Plymouth from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10.

Transportation will be provided. There will be door prizes, special refreshments, entertainment and a raffle. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. They are available at all participating galleries, J. Giordano Studio, the Atrium Gallery, Painter's Place, Tiffany Art Glass, Northville Arts Commission, D&M Frameworks, Penninen Showcase and Plymouth Community Arts Council.

For more information, call 348-0282.

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## Tickets for Symphony Sing-Along on sale

Metro-Detroiters can begin to prepare for the holiday season and the 7th Annual Detroit Aglow Symphony Sing-Along which will be at the Fox Theatre on Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. The sing-along is sponsored by the Central Business District Foundation.

Tickets will be available at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets or by phone in advance at 645-6666. Tickets are \$15 for the main floor and mezzanine and \$12 for Galleries A, B, and C. Children's tickets (12 years and under) are \$7.50 and \$6. Group rates are available by calling 961-1403. For general information, call 567-6000.

The world-famous Detroit Symphony Orchestra will provide the musical accompaniment under the baton of "Pops" Conductor Richard Hayman. This year's production features lead vocalists Lewis Dahle von Schlanbusch, Katherine Ter-

rell, Chris Jones and Derrick Young, with special appearances by Ortheia Barnes and Phil Marcus Esser.

The true spirit of the holiday season will fill the Fox Theatre with the appearance of Sing-Along special guests, the Minsk Girls' Choir from Detroit's Sister City in the Soviet Union, Minsk, Byelorussia. The choir will perform an international version of the song, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

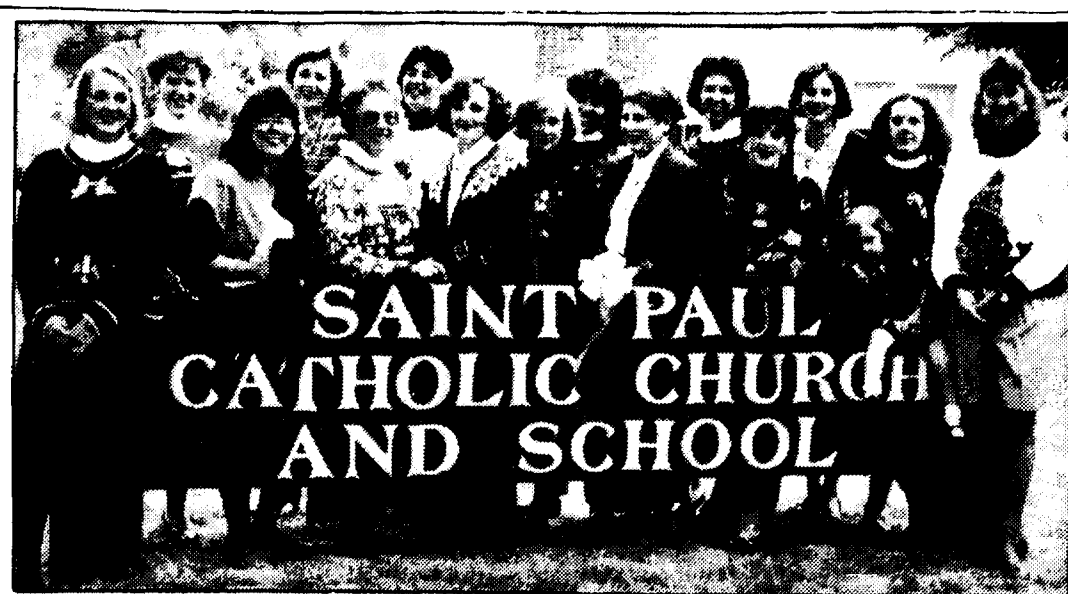
Proceeds from the Symphony Sing-Along benefit the "Starring Detroit" permanent lighting campaign designed to improve the beauty and safety of downtown Detroit through the illumination of churches, statues, monuments and public areas. The "Starring Detroit" plan is in its seventh year.

Since its inception, 25 projects have been permanently lighted. The projects that will be given 24 hour visibility this year are: Annunciation Greek

Orthodox Church (707 Lafayette Blvd. East), the Detroit City-County Building (Jefferson at Woodward Ave.), the General Thaddeus Kosciuszko statue (Michigan Ave. at Third), Mariners' Church (170 E. Jefferson Ave.), Most Holy Trinity Church (1050 Porter Street), and Ste. Anne's Church (1000 Ste. Anne Street).

The evening of Detroit Aglow is the official welcome of the holiday season to Detroit, embracing Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, the Swedish Festival of Lights, Christmas and New Year's. The evening kicks off with the annual lighting ceremony on Hart Plaza beginning at 5 p.m. At 5:25 p.m., Mayor Coleman A. Young will push the "Magic Button" transforming downtown Detroit into a wonderland of twinkling lights and decorations.

For more information on Detroit Aglow festivities, call the Central Business District Foundation at 961-1403.



### Santa's helpers

St. Paul School's annual Christmas craft fair, Santa's Attic, will be held at the school on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15. Admission to the pre-party on Thursday, from 7-9 p.m., is \$5. Admission on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., is free.

The fair includes Christmas decorations, a treasure chest, Christmas carolers and door prizes. There will also be a chance to have a picture taken with Santa between 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Among the organizers of the fundraiser from left, in the back row, are Cathy Champion, Christine Yamada, Nancy Piech, Kim Strother, Mary Ellen Clark and Ellen Kream. In the front, from left, are Marilyn Schroeder, Leilani Thorne, Carol Nault, Chairman Judy Hurford, Ginger Hrtanek, Catherine Janice, Julie Schrage, Sheila and Sara Crandall, and Co-chairman Jan McMillan.

## War Memorial plans Christmas day trips

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers four day trips during the Christmas season, including trips to Greenfield Village's Eagle Tavern, the Festival of Trees, Meadow Brook Christmas Walk and Ford Fair Lane. The day trips include round trip transportation, lunch or dinner and a tour.

Greenfield Village's Eagle Tavern welcomes travelers for an evening of Christmas cheer on Friday, Dec. 13, with departure at 5:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. Amid the tavern's warm, candlelit atmosphere you will be treated to musical entertainment and a family style holiday dinner in the manner of an 1850s stagecoach tavern. Costumed servers will dish out a bountiful meal. Cost is \$52 a person. Reservations should be made by Nov. 8.

The Festival of Trees day

trip is Monday, Nov. 25, departing at 10 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Plan to spend the day with a special friend before the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season. Begin at Cobo Center for the annual Festival of Trees exhibit sponsored by Children's Hospital. More than 100 trees are beautifully decorated and displayed for your enjoyment. There's an aisle of wreaths, a gingerbread village, entertainment and a gift shop. Lunch will be a special experience too, beginning at the Rattlesnake Club followed by dessert and coffee at the Van Dyke Place. Cost for the day is \$45 per person.

Journey to the Meadow Brook Hall Christmas Walk on Monday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. and return to the War Memorial at 3 p.m. Enjoy the magic of Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall where more than 40 flo-

rists have decorated the rooms and hallways of this English Tudor mansion. The tour is informal with hostesses in each room to greet guests and answer questions. A buffet lunch is included at the Sunset Terrace nearby. Cost for the day is \$28 per person. Reservations should be made by Nov. 11.

Return to the world of automotive pioneer Henry Ford for a tour of the Fair Lane mansion built at the peak of Henry and Clara Ford's lives. The tour of the Henry Ford estate is on Friday, Dec. 6, departing at 9:45 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Finished in 1915, the 56-room mansion is beautifully decorated for Christmas by area florists. Stroll through the spacious rooms where the Fords entertained some of the world's most influential people. Cost for the day is \$29 a person. For more information, call 881-7511.

## Howell's Festival of Lights is Nov. 29

The eighth annual Fantasy of Lights celebration, hosted by the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, will usher in Howell's holiday season, complete with an evening parade, Santa Claus and millions of twinkling lights.

This year's Fantasy of Lights parade is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday Nov. 29. Businesses and residences throughout the city

will be illuminated with white holiday lights through the New Year.

The parade route will be longer this year to accommodate the increase in spectators the event has experienced in recent years. The parade will begin at Citizens Insurance Co. at the west end of Historic Downtown Howell, and continue east on Grand River to D

& N Savings Bank at South Elm Street.

Santa Claus will arrive in his "workshop on wheels," pausing briefly at the reviewing stand in front of the Livingston County Courthouse to supervise the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

For more information on the Fantasy of Lights, contact the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce at 517-546-3920.

## DIA Wassail Feast celebrates 20th anniversary in 1991

For two decades the Wassail Feast at the Detroit Institute of Arts has served as a holiday time machine for thousands of local merry-makers. The special event, which recreates the Winter Court in the times of Elizabeth I of England (1533-1603), transports revelers back to a time of feasting and merriment, where elaborately costumed minstrels, dancers, acrobats, mimes, carolers and musicians accompany a three-entree meal

and an open bar.

The elaborate menu includes traditional favorites such as hearty mutton-barley soup, English pork-and-leek pie, prime roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, flaming figgy pudding with brandy sauce and, of course, a potent punch from the wassail bowl. Guests are encouraged to dress in medieval costume, although business attire is also accepted.

Because the event tradition-

ally sells out far in advance, the DIA has added additional dates. Wassail Feasts will be celebrated on eight nights Dec. 11-21. Ticket prices range from \$135 to \$150 depending on the date chosen. For information, call the wassail ticket office at 833-4005.

## DFT showcases African and American filmmakers Nov. 8, 10

The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present two very different but extraordinary films on Friday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 10.

"Camp de Thiaroye" is the most recent work by Senegal's Ousmane Sembene, widely regarded as the dean of African filmmakers. Set in Dakar in 1944, Sembene's 1988 epic drama is the eye-opening and powerful story of a group of Senegalese soldiers who've just returned from heroic fighting alongside the French during World War II. "Camp de Thiaroye" will be shown once only, Friday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the DFT's Sunday retrospective of

the films of American actor and director John Cassavetes continues with "Faces," the widely acclaimed and electrifying 1968 drama about a marriage in a state of advanced deterioration. Featuring Gena Rowlands and John Marley, "Faces" was nominated for two Academy Awards. Showtimes on Sunday are 3 and 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with full time ID, and are available in advance at the DIA ticket office, or at the door of the performance.

For further information on individual tickets or group rates or to charge tickets by phone, call 833-2323 from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

## Wine tastings and seminars offered

Join wine expert Bonnie Delenser and the War Memorial's wine seminar group, which will meet the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. to explore a wide and varied selection of wines through tasting, lectures, films and group discussions. Fees vary with the cost of the wines. Advance registration is required.

The first session will examine the Meritage Wines of California on Nov. 13. Taste for yourself what everyone is talking about; can California produce its own classified growths? The class will taste and compare wines from Opus One, Dominus, J. Phelps Isignia and others. The fee is \$35 a person.

The second session reviews Champagne and Brut Tasting on Dec. 11. Taste and evaluate House Brut Styles from six dif-

ferent French champagne properties. Brut champagne can range from very dry to sweet: You must taste for yourself and decide which is your favorite. In keeping with the holiday spirit, enjoy appetizers, a roaring fire and Christmas music. The fee is \$30 a person.

The final session is Port Tasting and meets on Jan. 8. The English have long known

that a glass of port sipped slowly after dinner is a most exquisite pleasure; Americans are now beginning to reach the same conclusion. Examine different types of port by looking at a single port house — Warrens. Bread and cheese will accompany the wines. The fee is \$25 a person. For more information, call 881-7511 Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Musical prophet Burning Spear comes to the Club Majestic

The musical prophet Burning Spear will appear at Club Majestic Saturday, Nov. 9.

At the suggestion of fellow St. Ann's Jamaica native Bob Marley, Winston Rodney, alias Burning Spear, began his recording career in 1969. Spear, working at the legendary Studio One, recorded "Burning Spear," and "Rocking Time," two classic albums which are still in print.

Since that time, Burning Spear has received four

grammy nominations. He also recently headlined the 1990 U.S.A. Sunsplash Tour and is the only reggae artist included on the Greatful Dead tribute release, "Dedicated."

Tickets are \$12.50 at Ticketmaster and \$15 at the door. The Majestic is located at 4140 Woodward in the heart of the New Center Area. For more information, contact Dave Zainea or Mike Stern at (313) 833-9700. Doors open at 9 p.m.

## Tuskegee Air museum open

The National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen will be open to the public from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday from now until Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The museum is located on the grounds of Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 West Jefferson at Livernois. Because of recent state budget cuts, the fort itself is closed to the public except for special events.


The National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen chronicles the exploits of one of World War II's most celebrated U.S. Army Air Corps units — The Tuskegee Airmen. The museum was founded by the Detroit chapter of the airmen in 1987.

There is no admission. For further information, call 843-8849.

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## Crosstown hoops clash pleases both coaches

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It's usually hard to find two happy coaches after a game, but Grosse Pointe South's Peggy VanEckoute and Grosse Pointe North's Gary Bennett were both smiling after their teams clashed for the second

time this year in girls basketball.

"The day before our game with South, (co-coach) Ray Ritter and I were saying that we hadn't been really happy with our performance since our first game," Bennett said after losing to South, 43-37, in one of

the most-exciting games of the season.

"We were happy after this one," Bennett continued. "We played with the intensity we should have played with all season. Hopefully, it will continue."

VanEckoute had hoped for a close game to see how her squad would handle a pressure situation.

"We didn't fold under pressure," she said. "North played well, but we kept coming back at them."

VanEckoute also got a chance to see how the Lady Devils would function without their outstanding point guard, Stephanie Coddens. Coddens drew her fourth foul in the third quarter and didn't return until midway through the final period.

Sarah Foley replaced Coddens at the point and did an excellent job of running the offense against the Lady Norsemen's pressure defense.

"Sarah had a real good game for us," VanEckoute said. "I brought her in for defense after Alana Hansen scored those two quick baskets at the start of the second half. Then I moved her to the point when Stephanie got in foul trouble. I think everybody had confidence she could do the job."

South, which improved to 10-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 13-3 overall, led 19-17 at halftime. The lead changed hands four times in the first half and there were two ties.

Hansen's two buckets to start the second half put North ahead 21-19. A three-point play by Coddens gave South a 22-21 advantage, but North's Stephanie Gore answered with a basket. The Lady Devils failed to score on their next posses-

sion, but Sue McGahey stole the ball and fed Coddens for a layup to put South ahead to stay, 24-23.

The Lady Devils led 28-25 after three quarters and stretched the lead to 38-28 with 4:21 remaining after a 6-0 run that included layups by Foley and Suellen Garr.

North then went on a 9-1 spurt and closed to 39-37 on a jumper by freshman Maureen Zolik with 42 seconds left. Coddens was fouled with 14 seconds remaining and dropped in both free throws to seal the victory.

Coddens led South with 13 points and Angela Drake finished with 12. Drake also had 10 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Bennett praised the defensive work of Amy Sacka against Drake.

"She doesn't belong in the post, but she's a hard worker and plays intelligent defense," Bennett said. "She made Angela earn her points."

Coddens had three assists and four steals. McGahey pulled down six rebounds.

Gore led North with 10 points and she and Zolik each grabbed six rebounds. Hansen had eight points and Alana Morrison tossed in seven.

The defeat left the Lady Norsemen with a 6-4 league record and a 9-7 overall mark.

"South is an outstanding team," Bennett said. "They're clearly the best in the league and deserve to be the champion."

**SOUTH 43, FRASER 29:** Drake poured in 23 points and collected 14 rebounds, five steals and five blocks to pace the Lady Devils. Coddens added nine points, six rebounds, eight steals and four blocks.

South built a 24-9 halftime lead and coasted to the victory.

"Our press gave us a good spurt in the second quarter, but aside from that we were real flat," VanEckoute said.

**NORTH 48, ROMEO 29:**

North's tuneup for its crosstown rival was also an easy victory as the Lady Norsemen led 28-11 at halftime.

Sacka led North with 12 points, one more than Gore. Zolik, Hansen and Jennifer Trachy added six points apiece.

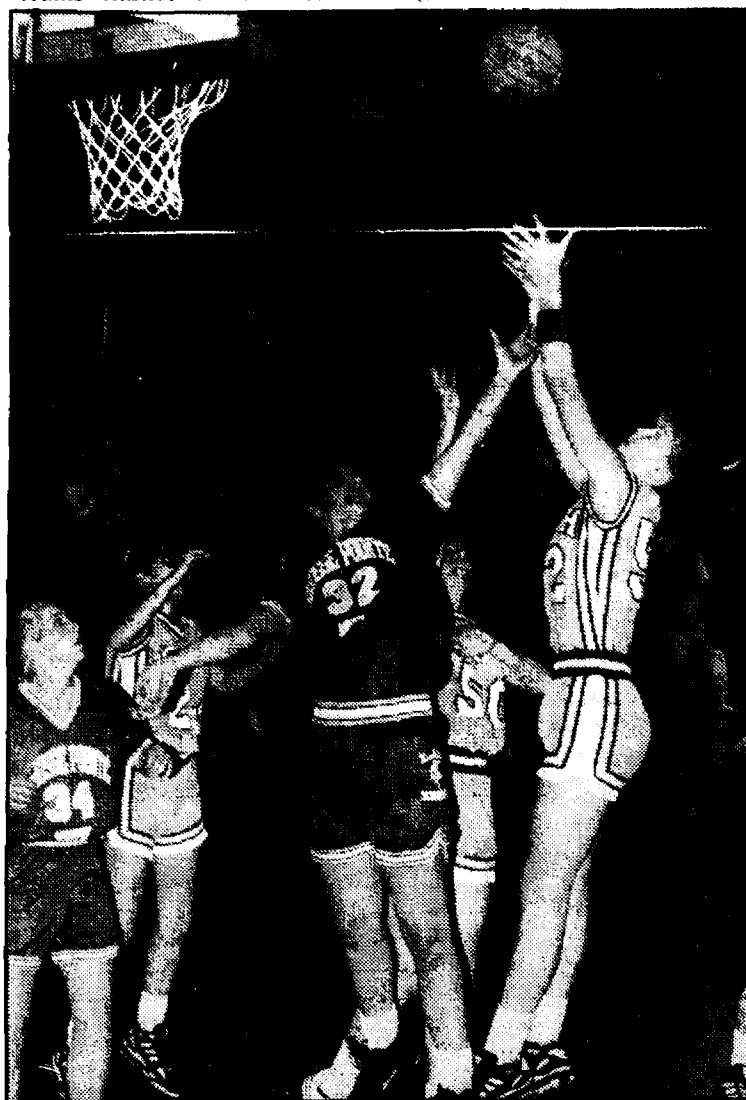


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe South's Angela Drake (52) reaches above Grosse Pointe North's Alanna Morrison to pull down one of her 10 rebounds.

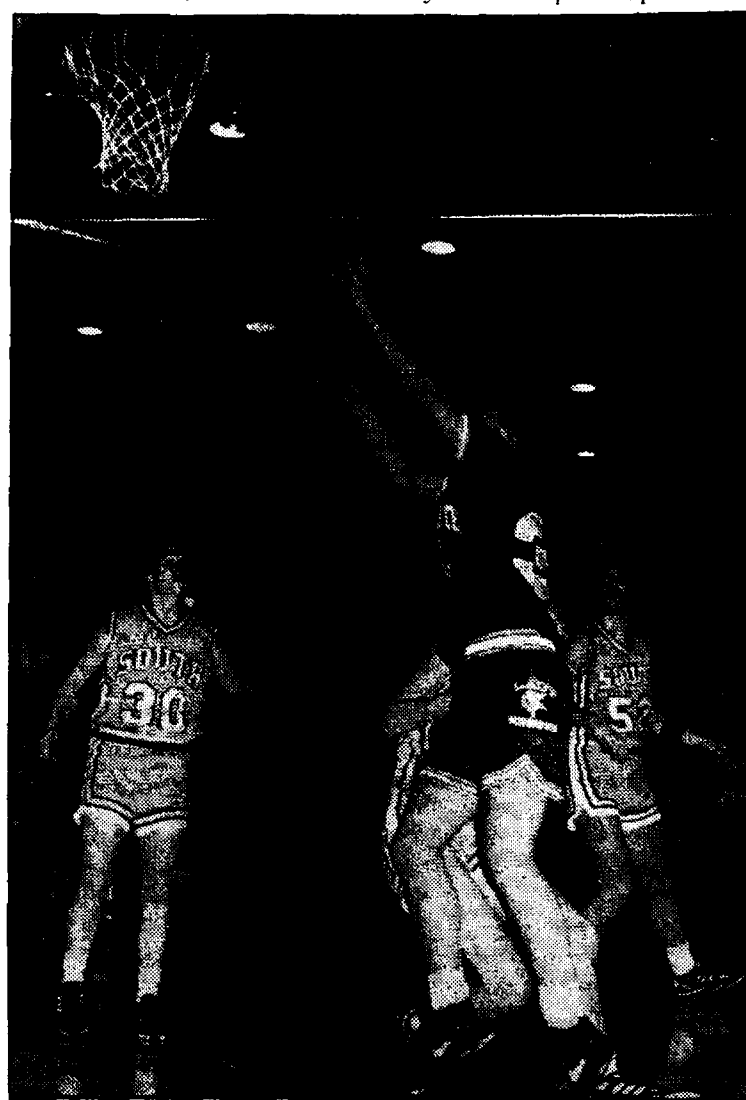


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North's Alanna Morrison puts up a shot despite the efforts of three Grosse Pointe South defenders.

## Frustrating finish for North, South gridders

### Close isn't enough for 4-5 Blue Devils

Grosse Pointe South's football team can't help thinking of what might have been.

The Blue Devils ended the season with a 4-5 record, but the five setbacks came by a total of 23 points.

"It's the old cliché, 'Close but no cigar,'" said coach Jon Rice after South's 14-12 loss to Sterling Heights in the season finale. "None of the defeats were decided until late in the fourth quarter. A play here or there and our record could be a lot different."

"The record is disappointing, but I told the kids they have nothing to be ashamed of. They played hard in every game and that's all I can ask of them."

The latest defeat was one of the most frustrating because South's defense did such a good job against a Sterling Heights team that had been held to fewer than 28 points in only one other game.

"The defensive coaches, Russ Hepner and Larry Carr, did a great job of shutting down a high-powered offense," Rice said.

Defensive standouts for the Blue Devils were Scott Van Almen, Don Leal, Joe Wood, Brian Blake, Charlie Lickfold and Ted Hanawalt.

Sterling Heights jumped ahead 7-0, but South cut the lead to 7-6 at halftime after defensive end Chris Harwick scooped up a fumbled pitchout and raced 70 yards for a touchdown.

The Blue Devils missed the extra point when the ball slipped off the tee.

"That's the second week in a

row that happened," Rice said. "We threw away that tee after the game."

It was just as costly the week before when the missed conversion was the difference in Grosse Pointe North's 7-6 victory over the Blue Devils.

The Stallions scored early in the fourth quarter to lead 14-6, but South rebounded and scored on a 21-yard pass from Matt Recht to Ryan McCartney with five minutes left in the game. Recht completed four passes to McCartney in the scoring drive.

Another key play in the march was a 19-yard pass to Jay Berschback on a fourth down and seven situation.

The Blue Devils were forced to try a two-point conversion and pass interference was called against Sterling Heights. South tried a run on the second chance but was stopped inches short of the goal line.

South had one more possession, but an interception ended that threat.

The Blue Devils' Chad Hepner rushed for 94 yards in 19 carries. Recht completed eight of 17 passes for 106 yards.

"We've had some good play from our offensive line all season," Rice said. "(Assistant coach) Hank Lewandowski has done a good job developing those kids."

South's regular offensive linemen were left tackle Chris Geer, left guard Andy Crowley, center Jesse Culver, right guards Pat Rutledge and Ed Dorda and right tackle Jesus Graham.



Frank Sumbera

## Knights finish up with third victory

By John McKelley  
Special Writer

University Liggett School's football team completed its 1991 season with 17-12 victory over future Metro Conference foe Hamtramck.

The win put the Knights' record at 3-6 while Hamtramck finished at 1-8.

While neither team had anything to look forward to until next season, the contest didn't lack heart and determination.

"We came out sluggish in the first half. In the second half we pulled together as a team," said ULS senior Andrew VanDeweghe, whose stellar play on both sides of the ball contributed to the Knights' victory.

VanDeweghe tallied his second touchdown of the season, a 14-yard burst in the third quarter, which put the Knights ahead 10-0.

Running from the fullback spot for the second straight game, VanDeweghe not only gained vital yardage himself, but also led the way for senior Jason Drook, who gained 102 yards on 12 carries.

"Our fullback got hurt and I asked coach to give me a shot,"

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Maybe Grosse Pointe North should end its football seasons with a different opponent than Port Huron Northern.

Playing the Huskies in the finale is getting a bit too frustrating.

Northern knocked the Norsemen out of a state playoff berth for the second year in a row with a 12-6 victory.

"That's two years in a row they beat us in the last game to knock us out of the playoffs,"

said VanDeweghe. Playing fullback apparently is right up VanDeweghe's alley. "I like to hit people," he said.

The Knights led 3-0 at halftime. After VanDeweghe's touchdown, Drook intercepted a pass inside Hamtramck territory. One minute later junior Tom Best went over from two yards out.

Early in the fourth quarter the Hamtramck offense caught the Knights' secondary off guard as the Cosmos connected on a 50-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion try failed.

ULS head coach Bob Newvine and his staff dressed 26 players for the season's finale, including many junior varsity players who missed out on their last game against Hamtramck's JV because the game was cancelled.

With players such as Best, junior wide receiver David Martin, junior linebacker Michael Fox and sophomore defensive tackle Vernon Pernell coming back next year, ULS, playing a less grueling schedule than it did this season, should improve in 1992.

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## Norsemen lose playoff berth

said North coach Frank Sumbera. "All we needed was a victory and we'd have been in, but we made some crucial mistakes."

The Norsemen finished the season with a 6-3 record.

"There was a lot of good that happened," Sumbera said. "The kids kept improving all year and we just missed the state playoffs and just missed tying for the league championship. We saw the opening, but couldn't get through the door."

Two interceptions and a fumble stalled Norseman drives in the first half.

North controlled the ball most of the second half, but managed only one touchdown.

The Huskies led 6-0 at halftime, but Sumbera said he wasn't worried.

"I told the kids it was like a scoreless tie because all we had to do was score a touchdown and get the extra point and we'd win," he said.

But Northern scored the first time it had the ball in the second half to open a 12-0 lead. The Norsemen then went 79 yards in 11 plays for their only touchdown, a five-yard run by Paul Straske. Straske was a workhorse in the march, carrying 10 times for all but four yards in the drive.

"He had a great game — his best this year," Sumbera said. Straske carried 30 times for 170 yards.

North missed the extra-point attempt when kicker Gary Corona slipped on the wet turf.

The Norsemen drove from their 18 to the Huskies' 45 on their next possession, but were stopped on downs.

North took over for the final time with 5:27 remaining in the game and drove from its own 15 to the Huskies' 16. The Norsemen had a first down with 54 seconds left but four pass attempts fell incomplete.

"One ball went through the

receiver's hands and another was tipped," Sumbera said. "If only we could have stopped them one series of downs earlier, because time became a factor at the end."

North dominated the final statistics. The Norsemen had 215 yards rushing and 58 passing. Port Huron Northern passed for 73 yards, 50 of those coming on one play in the first scoring drive, and ran for 31.

"We moved the ball — just well enough to lose," Sumbera said. "We couldn't get into the end zone. We beat them everywhere but on the scoreboard and that's all that counts."

North got another strong blocking performance from offensive linemen Jeff Thomas, Matt Winstanley, Matt Fowler, Jeff Adams, Mike Denardis, Robert Backlund and Matt Dube.

Senior linebacker Adam Korzeniewski led the Norsemen with eight tackles. Eric Merte had six stops and Denardis, Brian Vantiem and Fowler had five apiece.

## North seeks cheer sponsor

Grosse Pointe North is seeking a varsity cheerleader sponsor for the winter sports season.

Anyone interested should call athletic director Tom Gauerke at 343-2214 for details.

**Sports deadline is 10 a.m. Monday!**

# State meet is a survival test

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

The state Class A cross country meet in Wyoming was more of a survival test than a race.

"The conditions were the worst ever," said Grosse Pointe South girls coach Steve Zaranek after his team returned home with an 11th-place finish in the 27-team field.

"Everyone had to run under the same conditions, but it took away the opportunity from everyone to run their best. We were affected too much by the conditions — it pulled us out of our strategy. While we were disappointed with the 11th place, we did give it our best. Our girls approached the conditions with a superior attitude. That has been a constant factor all season," Zaranek said.

Traverse City, the pre-race favorite, finished first with 110 points. Dearborn Edsel Ford was a surprising second with 124.

Sleet, 40 mile-an-hour winds, mud and a sub-zero wind chill factor made running difficult on the Terraverde Golf Course.

"There were times the sleet was so bad the girls couldn't see more than a few feet in front of them. And one of our girls had both of her contact lenses blow out of her eyes," Zaranek said.

South sophomore Rachel O'Byrne finished 11th to earn All-State honors for the second straight year.

Freshman Melissa Wise was 20th in 21:03. She was followed by Heidi Wise (21:57), Sandy Dierkes (22:13), Amy Balok (22:32), Michele Evans (22:50) and Claudine DuPont (23:19).

"It was a good learning experience," Zaranek said. "Our first five girls will be back next year and they learned a lot from this."

South's girls finished the season undefeated in dual meets, unbeaten in six invitationals and with Macomb Area Conference and state regional championships.

Earlier in the week, South's girls won the Center Line Freshman-Sophomore Invitational. The Lady Devils' first five runners were Eileen Lang (21:08), Gwynne Lovell (21:36), Sarah Gordon (21:44), Emily Black (21:52) and Marybeth Boden (22:17).

South's boys team was also hampered by conditions in the state meet as it finished 27th. Dan Quinn was the squad's top finisher with a 61st place.

The boys also competed in the Center Line meet and finished seventh in a field of 22 teams. Christopher Johnson was seventh overall and Adam

Rhodes finished 11th to earn medals.

The Blue Devils were unde-

feated in dual meets, won the MAC White championship and finished second in the regional.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

University Liggett's Richard Berri maintains a step on a defender from Riverview Gabriel Richard during their Class C-D regional championship game.

## Knights' time up in state soccer

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

The weather was bitterly cold, but about 150 dedicated soccer fans watched as two equally dedicated teams battled for the Region 10 soccer championship last Saturday afternoon at the University Liggett School field.

When the final whistle had blown, the home fans were happy to get inside away from the chill, but were still disappointed as ULS bowed to the weather and a bigger and stronger Riverview Gabriel Richard squad, 3-1.

"Their size, height and physical nature were the deciding factors," said ULS coach David Backhurst. Seniors Matt Lividini and Pat Winkler and freshman John Fields gave the Knights' defense fits all day with their size, contributing directly to the game's outcome.

"The weather was a factor," said Backhurst. "When there was a shot it was like kicking a stone."

Gabriel Richard coach Mike Slowik agreed. "It wasn't so much the cold but the wind. It was a negative for everybody," he said.

The first half saw an unusual amount of play around the two teams' goal-keepers. Senior Adam Kalmbach made seven saves for Richard and was the busier of the two keepers.

"He's (Kalmbach) been keeping us in the game all year," said Slowik.

While goalkeeping dominated early in the contest, it looked at the outset as if a blowout might be in order. Senior forward Richard Berri tallied for ULS at the four-minute mark

giving his team a quick lead. The Knights swarmed the Pioneers' goal but Kalmbach repeatedly stood his ground.

A combination of size difference and poor defense led to Richard's first goal. At the 16-minute mark, Lividini scored his first of three, tucking the ball neatly behind junior keeper Vince Harkins.

"Lividini's an outstanding player," said Backhurst.

Six minutes before halftime, Lividini took a well-placed pass from senior Spiro Assimacopoulos and gave his team a 2-1 advantage.

In the second half, Richard changed its defensive scheme as it drew all but one player into the defensive zone making it nearly impossible to get a clear shot on Kalmbach.

"They really did pack it in," said Backhurst.

Richard was the aggressor in the second half, almost increasing its lead in the 33rd minute but ULS' junior defender Matt Spicer swept the ball out of the crease and out of play.

The Knights had one or two more good chances but Kalmbach turned them away.

"We pressed but couldn't come up with it (a goal)," said Backhurst.

In the 39th minute, with ULS pressing for the trying goal, Lividini got behind the defense and scored on a breakaway.

The Knights finished the season with a 10-7-4 record and eighth place in the class C-D poll.

Richard played the Region 11 winner in the state semifinals at Goodrich High School near Flint.

## Miller takes fourth in girls state meet

University Liggett School seniors Jennifer Miller and Jon Sieber closed out their outstanding high school cross country careers with strong finishes in the state Class C meet.

Miller was fourth in the girls individual race and Sieber finished 17th in the boys competition.

Running on a challenging Frankenmuth High School



ULS Sports

course, Miller was clocked in 19:57. She was one of only six runners to break the 20-minute mark in the girls race.

Her finish earned her All-State honors for the second straight year. Buchanan's Megan Smedley had the fastest time of the day, clocking a 19:21 to break the old course record of 19:27.

"The wind, snow and cold (31 degrees) made for tough running conditions across the state," said ULS coach Philip Langford. "Quite a few of the very good runners couldn't adjust to the conditions. I was pleased with Jennifer's run. It was by far the toughest course we've run on during the past five years."

Miller's time might have been faster if she hadn't been hampered by a spectator in the last half-mile, but she downplayed the incident, saying it had no effect on the placing in her race.

The weather also hampered the competitors in the boys race.

"Jon started well, but was one of those runners that had trouble adjusting to the hills and the cold," Langford said.

"He was disappointed that runners he had beaten all year

long finished in front of him, but he said he knew that was what cross country was all about and he's looking forward to the TAC (The Athletic Congress) race next week at Ann Arbor Pioneer."

### GIRLS BASKETBALL:

University Liggett split a pair of games last week, dropping a 48-47 heartbreaker to Lutheran Westland before rebounding with a 48-30 victory over Southfield Christian.

ULS led Westland 47-46 with less than a minute left when a Warriors freshman picked up a loose ball and hit a layup to give her team a one-point lead. The Lady Knights had the ball stolen with two seconds remaining.

Freshman forward Julianne Grant had an outstanding game for ULS, pouring in 23 points. Senior guard P-R Stark added 12 points.

The Lady Knights started slowly against Southfield Christian and the game was tied 19-19 at halftime.

Grant scored 18 points, Stark had 14 points and 10 rebounds and sophomore guard Magda Chojnacka chipped in 11 points.

ULS, 9-7, will host Warren Bethesda in a tuneup for the Class C district. The district, which begins the week of Nov. 18, will be the first ever held at University Liggett.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Gary Spicer of University Liggett takes the ball away from a Gabriel Richard player during the regional match.

## North swimmers overwhelm foe

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team had little trouble improving its record to 6-1 in the Macomb Area Conference American Division as it swam past Washington Eisenhower 121-47.

Four Lady Norsemen — Lidia Szabo, Christine Jamerino, Jennifer Paolucci and Suzette Atrasz — had three first-place finishes.

North's swimmers are 7-6 overall.

**JV BASKETBALL:** North took the lead late in the game and beat Romeo, 29-25, for its eighth Macomb Area Conference victory.

Erin Peters' outstanding de-



North Sports

fensive play was a deciding factor in the win.

Jody Costello scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lady Norsemen are 12-3 overall.

Earlier, Tanya Hamilton, Costello and Laura Kramer were the offensive forces in North's 52-26 victory over Fraser.

Hamilton scored 12 points and had nine rebounds and four steals. Costello had 10 points and seven rebounds and Kramer added eight points.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** North's defense turned in a strong effort but it wasn't enough to prevent a 7-0 defeat by Port Huron Northern.

Northern had several turnovers against the Norsemen's

defense. Don Tocco recovered three fumbles and had an interception. Lawrence Dloski had a recovery and an interception, while Matt Packer and Kevin Kasiborski each recovered a fumble.

Eric Peters did a good job of ball-carrying for North.

Earlier, Dloski had 20 tackles in the Norsemen's 16-0 loss to Port Huron.

"The whole defense was outstanding," said coach Bruce Bentley.

Don Vormelker had 12 tackles and Ben Peters made 11.

The Norsemen finished the season with a 1-7 record.







### Playoff champs

The Screaming Eagles nipped the Turbo Turtles 2-1 in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's House U-12 playoff championship game. Drew Noecker and Collin Bakewell each had a goal and an assist for the Eagles. Mike DiLoreto also drew an assist. Alex Dragovic scored for the Turtles. Eagles goalie Matt Skinner preserved the victory when he made a save on a penalty kick late in the game. In the front row (from left) are Drew Noecker, John Sullivan, Nick Carter, Jim Fortune, Peter Huthwaite, Thomas Pozius, Bakewell, Richard Spaulding and Joe Varani. In the back row are Matt Barry, Matt Nelson, Tim Lindow, coach Bill Noecker, assistant coach Jerry Varani, Kevin Deidrich and Eric Morath. Not pictured are DiLoreto, Skinner and Steve Ricci.



### Unbeaten again

The Grosse Pointe Rebels completed their second straight unbeaten season to take first place in the U-14 Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. The Rebels were also unbeaten in the spring season. In front (from left) are Jeff Case, Mike Howe, Aaron Zurschmeide, Mike Archibald, Ian McMillan, Paul Long, Ryan Archibald, Ryan Braithwaite and Brendan Thomas. In the rear are Tony Atlas, Peter Messacar, Eric Herman, coach Eugene Agnone, coach Mike Foxo, Jay Lytle, Jason Rabe and Matt Agnone.

## Star wins first CYO city crown

Championships are always special, but Star of the Sea's Catholic Youth Organization

volleyball title was even better than most. That's because it was the

first city championship in the history of the school. And to make it even sweeter,



Star of the Sea won the Catholic Youth Organization seventh and eighth-grade volleyball tournament. Team members in the top row (from left) are coach Margaret Spindler, Molly Peters, Maria Tanzini, Amanda Siguoin, Betsy Ramsey, Britta Totte. In the second row are Erin Peacock, Jenny Snethkamp, Laura Piana, Susie Gebeck and Anne Marie Koester. Sarah Vandebussche and Julie Ferrin are in the second row. Seated in front are Joanne Spindler, Ninette Tocco and Laura Parsons.

## Gallagher outlasts the Tunas

Basketball teams sometimes raise their play to another level when they're trying to overcome the loss of some key players.

That might have been the case with Star of the Sea's basketball team when it battled Bishop Gallagher to the end before bowing 36-33 to the Lancers.

The Tunas were missing two ailing starters, junior forward Danielle Pankowski and sophomore guard Samantha Ciaravino.

Gallagher jumped out to a 10-4 lead after the first quarter, but Star closed to 19-17 at half-time.

The Lancers outscored the Tunas 10-4 in the third quarter, but Star held a 12-7 advantage in the final period to



### Star Sports

close the gap to three points. Sophomore center Tracy Johnson led the fourth-quarter surge with three blocked shots and three crucial rebounds.

Senior guard Karie Gipeon led Star's scoring with 14 points. She also had two blocks, six steals, five rebounds and two assists. Senior forward Jennifer Bednarchik scored nine points and had four steals.

Mary Helen Ciaravino played a strong all-around game for the Tunas. She had three assists and five offensive rebounds. She also held Gal-

lagher's Jenny Call to 10 points.

Star got a good effort from freshman forward Sarah Childs, who contributed six rebounds and four points.

**BOWLING:** The Baranek sisters, Kim and Becky, lead the Tunas' bowling team with 123 and 128 averages, respectively. Kim bowled a 173 single game and a 441 series against first-place Regina.

Star's No. 1 team is 7-21 in the Catholic League A Division and the No. 2 squad has a 10-18 mark in the B Division.

## Grosse Pointe Farms man was two-sport standout

by John Miskelly  
Special Writer

Bo Jackson is the most recognizable two-sport athlete in the country. Everyone with access to a satellite dish, cable television, or a basic plug-it-in-and-it-works set has experienced his magic. Towering runs from scrimmage and lightning fast home runs. Or is that towering home runs and lightning fast runs from scrimmage? Sometimes they mesh into one, long highlight reel.

Other athletes have attempted to play two sports. Kirk Gibson of the Kansas City Royals played baseball and football at Michigan State. Kirk McCaskill of the California Angels was a top junior hockey player. Both, however, gave up the double duty before reaching the professional ranks. Currently, Deion Sanders is at the beginning of a promising career with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL and baseball's Atlanta Braves.

Grosse Pointe Farms has its own two-sport athlete.

James Harrington was a baseball and basketball star for the Fighting Hawks of the University of Hartford from 1960 through 1965.

Harrington played baseball, basketball, and football while overseas with the Special Forces before entering college. Just before signing a pro contract to play baseball the promising left-hander injured his pitching arm. The allure of the pros disappeared after the injury.

Harrington entered the university at age 22.

"It all worked out very well," he said. "I got an education." This year, Harrington was inducted into the University of Hartford's athletic Hall of Fame.

One of 10 honorees, Harrington

was selected by a committee representing alumni, faculty, administration, past and present athletic staff, former athletes, and the media.

"It (being inducted) was a very big thrill. I'll always remember it," said Harrington. "Going back was very nostalgic. Many competitors and teammates were there."

"Quite a moment (the ceremonies) 25 years later. It was very heartwarming."

Harrington won the school's Athlete-of-the-Year award as a junior and senior. He was a terror to the opposition, on the basketball court and baseball diamond.

Baseball held a slight edge in Harrington's priorities.

"I love baseball best of all. But when basketball came I had that same enthusiasm," he said. Harrington pulled double duty for the Fighting Hawks' baseball squad as a starting pitcher and, when he wasn't on

the mound, he played first base. He captained the team twice and attained MVP honors as a freshman and a senior.

It is difficult to stay consistent in sports. Harrington proved that as a freshman, then as a seasoned veteran. His quality play was his greatest asset. Harrington posted a career earned-run-average of 3.08 and struck out 101. His marks are second and fourth on the school's career list, respectively. His senior year may have been his best, as he struck out 51 and had an ERA of 2.27.

As a basketball player, Harrington averaged double figures in scoring as a junior and senior. He was MVP his senior year. As a sophomore he averaged 16.5 points and 9.1 rebounds per game. During his second year he scored 25 points against the Coast Guard Academy with his family in attendance. The following game he hit a half court shot at the final buzzer (again with his family in attendance) to give his squad a 57-55 victory over East Coast Athletic Conference foe Bridgeport.

After a stellar college athletic career, Harrington realized that the pros were not a part of his plans.

"Each succeeding year a player became less of a prospect. I was less interested too," said Harrington. He pointed out that at age 27 he was a bit too old to begin a pro career.

Harrington is grateful for the time he spent as a college athlete, but he is also aware that he was there to improve his mind, not just his body.

"I had the same excitement for books as athletics. An interest in academics was created for me. I'm thankful," said Harrington. "I was very fortunate being surrounded by people who cared for me. Teachers got to know me as a person."

Carrying a full academic load and a more than normal athletic load wasn't easy.

During baseball season it was even harder, because the team took a southern trip each spring. "It was pretty tough. The books suffered a bit," he said.

"Things have changed a lot in the last 30 years (in college athletics). I don't know how a kid finishes his four years," said Harrington.

"There's a lot of pressure on a kid today," he said. "We didn't have those pressures." Harrington has worked for the FBI for 21 years. In 1972, the bureau transferred him to Michigan. Harrington stays active in athletics; he plays golf and regularly exercises. He has passed along his experience and knowledge of baseball for the last eight years as manager of a Grosse Pointe Farms Babe Ruth (14 and 15-year-old) team. Last summer the squad won its division's state title.



James Harrington then ...



... and now

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# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

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26	27	28	29	30			

### Calendar of Events

November 8th (Friday)  
Petite informal modeling from 11:00-3:00. Apparel Store

November 8th (Friday-NOON-8:00) and November 9th (Saturday 10:00-5:00)  
Estate jewelry show. Fine Jewelry.

November 9th (Saturday)  
Michelle Marshall will introduce her Mucky Duck Mustard cook book between 3:00-5:00. There will be sampling — mmmm. Store for The Home.

Informal modeling 11:00-3:00 Childrens Department.

Designer Informal Modeling NOON-4:00. Throughout the Store.

November 10th (Sunday)  
Delicious food SAMPLING from NOON-4:00. Store For The Home.

November 12th-14th (Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday)  
Oscar de La Renta Furs collection show. Fur Salon.

November 13th (Wednesday)  
Escada trunk show from 10:00-5:00. International Salon.

Junior League Holiday Preview benefit 1991. From 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Enjoy an evening of entertainment, fashions, gifts, refreshments and food — and SHOP-SHOP-SHOP!!! Store Wide.

November 14th (Thursday)  
Rena Lange trunk show from 10:00-5:00. International Salon.

Bake Shoppe: Special for this week: Delicious danish 3 for \$1.50. Pick up a few for tomorrow's breakfast. 882-7000 ext. 107.

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For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 2B







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*Boca Grande is a quiet island village with a rich history and a beautiful view of the Florida Keys.*

*Most of the year, the water is calm and the view is beautiful.*



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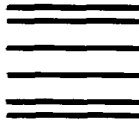


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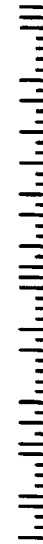
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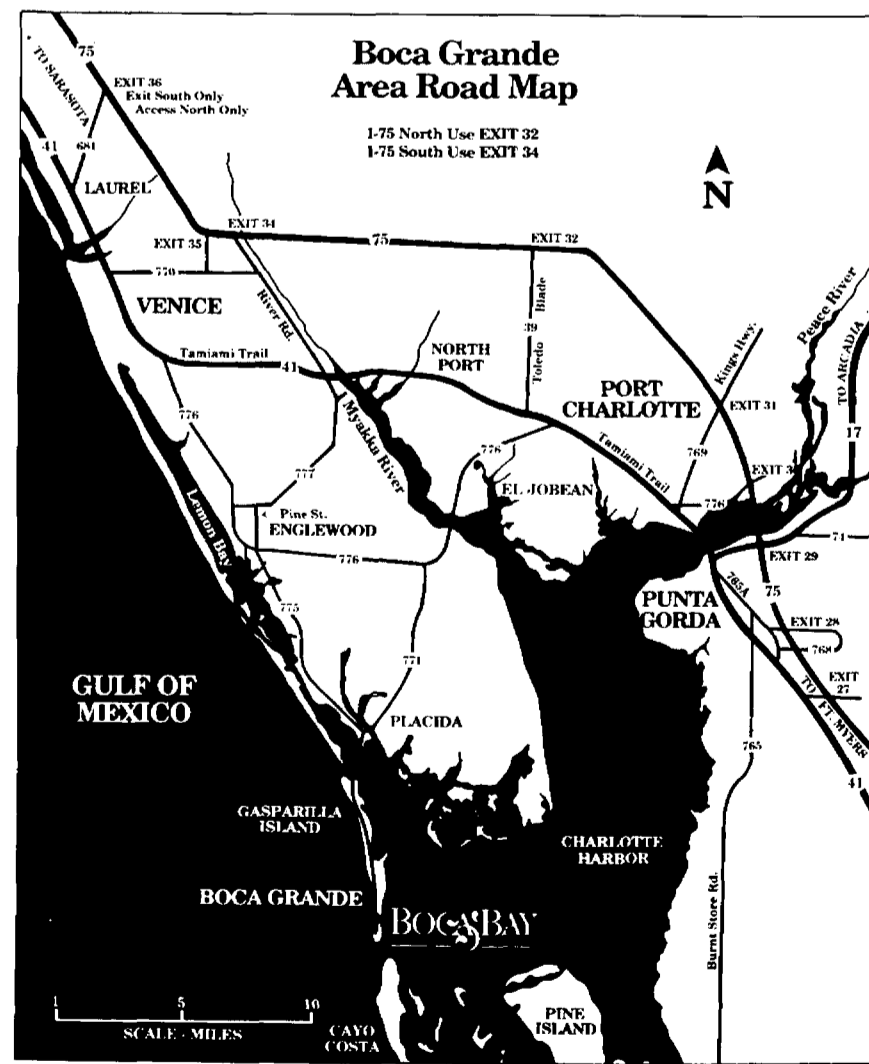
Boca Bay is a community by CSX Realty, the real estate development subsidiary of CSX Corporation, an international transportation and real estate corporation.

Homes at Boca Bay are priced from the mid-\$400,000s.

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# Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 5C  
Real Estate Resource..... 18C

Grosse Pointe News • November 7, 1991

## Misunderstood house is really architectural classic

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

William and Pam Williams' home on Provençal is too modern for many Grosse Pointers' tastes. But what is remarkable is that the home was built in 1938.

"They had some courage to build this house," William Williams said. "It was very daring for this area of the country."

It still is. Located near Lakeshore in the Farms, Williams' home has been the object of passing curiosity and some derision, but few understood what it was.

As it turns out, the structure is a superb example of the international style of architecture that swept Europe in the 1920s but didn't catch on in the United States until a decade later.

"It is really an architectural gem," he said.

It was built by heirs of the Swift Premium Flour Co. founder and used as a summer home.

The international style was strongly influenced by the ideas of Frank Lloyd Wright, and the avant-garde architectural style dominated the Continent in the 1920s. Some of the famous architects associated with this style were Walter Gropius, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, Richard Neutra, Marcel Breuer and American-born George Howe and Raymond Hood.

Though Wright rejected the Old World's adaptation of his ideas, he was nevertheless influenced by the Europeans in his later work in the States.

The style was to be later called "international," but it was not readily accepted in pragmatic, stodgy America.

It was introduced here in a big way in 1932 when the Museum of Modern Art in New

York City held a modern architecture exhibition. Photographs of similar styles of structures from 15 countries were grouped under the term "International Style" and published in a book by the same name.

The style features reinforced concrete walls outside and within, steel girders, flat roofs, horizontal planes, wrap-around corner windows without corner posts, geometric shapes and a stark appearance without use of nonessential decorations, which differentiates it from the art deco design for which the international style is often mistaken.

The Provençal house was built on a huge lot facing Lakeshore, though well set back. There is a lot of glass and a large protrusion, like the bow of a ship, facing the lake. In fact, many locals have referred (sometimes disparagingly) to the home as the "white boat" because, with its porthole windows and bow front, it may appear to be a ship.

Originally, the entire facade was chocolate brown.

In the 1960s, the house was sold and the lot split, allowing another home to block the magnificent view of the lake.

Since then, however, the home has been misunderstood and fallen into disrepair.

A succession of owners tried to "modernize" the home, much to their frustration. Any job was complicated by trying to work with solid concrete walls and floors, which require a jack hammer instead of a crowbar.

At one point, someone added a "Colonial kitchen."

"The biggest challenge was getting rid of the things people had done to it," William Williams said.

He and his wife purchased the house three years ago after

seeing it on a Saturday. They bought it on Monday.

"Since the 1960s, everybody's been fighting the modern look of the house," he said.

The only way to get the most out of the house is not to resist it, he said, but to accept it as it was originally designed.

The Williamses have been working to restore it to what it was — without outside help. They hired and fired two architects because they kept trying to fight the house. They misunderstood it.

Pam Williams, an accomplished artist, designed and supervised the work herself.

The exterior was in such poor shape from whatever previous owners had slapped onto it, that a new foam-fiberglass coating was added.

The garage was connected to the house in such a manner that it looks as if it were designed that way originally. Likewise, a back sun porch was built in with concrete and surrounding glass to become a huge, airy kitchen.

Originally, the house had 10 baths. The Williamses were able to reduce that to seven. Also, the house originally contained many small rooms, so they knocked out a few walls to create more open spaces.

Five furnaces are required to heat the home, partly due to the concrete construction which made running one system throughout difficult.

The house is furnished in replicas of those designed by the original international style architects, and today's so-called modern furniture fit beautifully.

Pam Williams' paintings, which she creates in her own huge studio at the house, provide wall decorations throughout. Also, some art deco repli-

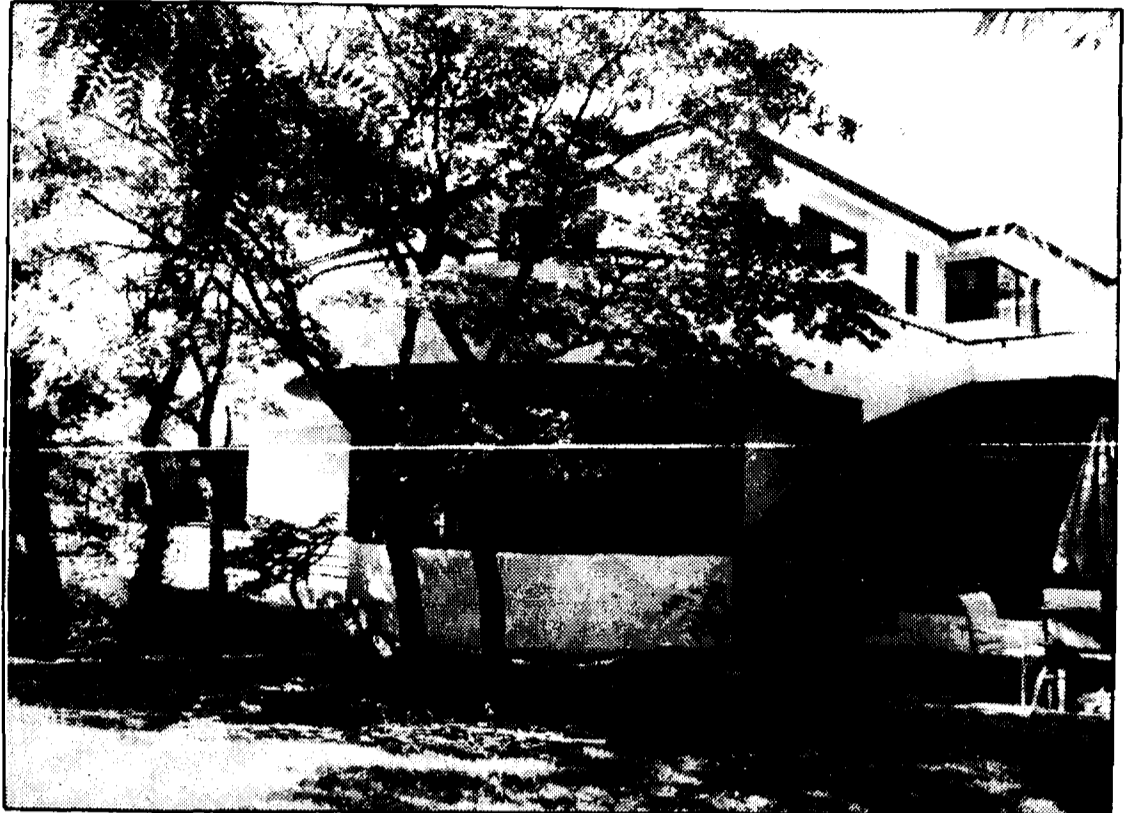


Photo by Rosh Sillars

William and Pam Williams' international style home on Provençal near Lakeshore in the Farms features a ship-like bow facing the lake. The house also has some round windows, like portholes, which led locals to call it the "white boat." Actually, the house is an architectural gem. More photos on page 20A

cas fit in well. She also designed the landscaping and the circle driveway, which reflects the home's portholes.

As owner of Charterhouse & Co. in the Village, a major estate jewelry buyer, William Williams is a connoisseur of the past. He knows value when he sees it.

To understand what is valuable today and what will be valuable in the future, he said, you have to understand why items become valuable. Quality of craftsmanship and uniqueness of style are things that don't change with time.

He looks askance at wealthy Pointers, for example, who are building completely new homes with an opportunity to create something distinctive, but instead choose to make poor copies of old styles from the past with no originality.

"This is a more conservative community," he said. "People here are always looking to the past."

"I would try to build a house that 100 years from now, people would take notice of."

He cites the homes being built today that will not stand out a century from now as ar-

chitecturally significant (even if they are still standing), while his international style house will still be a gem — if it receives the proper care.

Even today, some Pointers can't accept the modernness of the Provençal home. Pam Williams said some people walk by and yell "ugly house," but she said they just don't understand it.

Her husband added, "Hopefully, we've made it clear to people that this house ought to remain. You don't have to like the house, but you must understand it."

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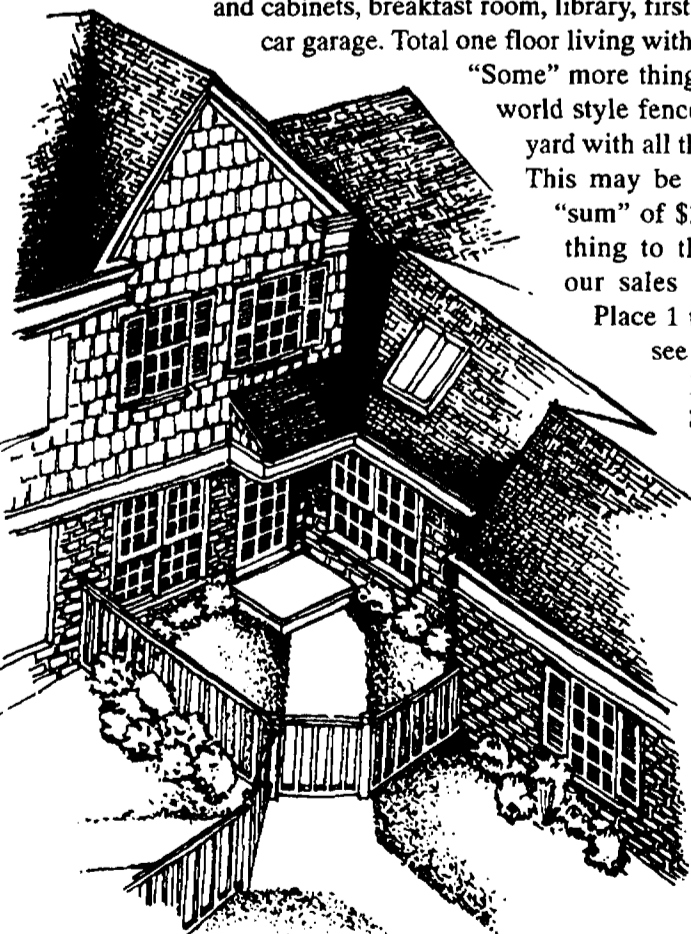
This may be purchased for the affordable "sum" of \$259,000 to \$289,000, "some" thing to think about. Visit our sales office at Harbor

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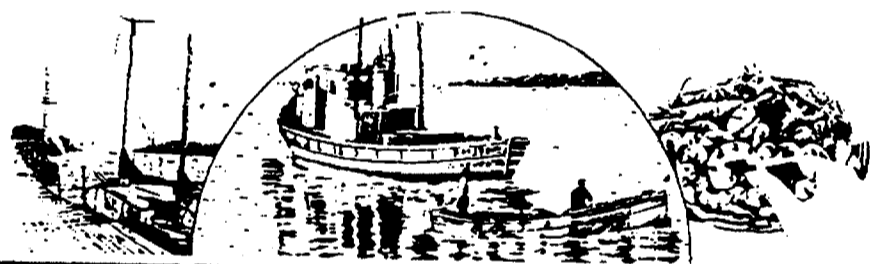
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## Help your lawn look healthy this spring by treating it this fall

Bare patches, brown spots and thinned-out turf — these are the results of a lawn that has taken a serious summer-time beating. As fall approaches, however, evening and daytime temperatures start to cool and lawns can be reworked into a carpet of green.

Fall is the best time to improve the lawn because autumn's above average rainfall and moderate temperatures provide perfect conditions for germinating grass seed. The plants will become established over the winter, yielding a beautiful lawn come spring.

Poor soil is the most common culprit for lackluster lawns. That is why so many solutions focus on improving the grass' growing medium with organic matter, such as Canadian sphagnum peat moss. This soil amendment retains up to 20 times its weight in water, stores nutrients, binds sand, aerates clay and creates a perfect environment in which grass will flourish.

Begin lawn renovation projects by taking a good look at the turf and analyzing its specific problems. Is it thinned out or patchy? Is there a proliferation of weeds? Decide which of the following steps is the therapy needed to improve the lawn for a more beautiful landscape next spring:

**Lackluster lawn** — Poor soil is a likely cause. This is espe-

cially true in housing developments where sod is laid on a thin layer of top soil over foundation clay or sandy soil. The main weakness of lawn soils that are predominantly sand or clay is a shortage of organic material. Without this, soil can't hold water and nutrients to make it available to grass roots. Top dressing is the solution.

Top dressing consists of Canadian peat, vermiculite and lawn foods, applied just before the lawn needs to be cut. This treatment improves the quality of the lawn by providing it with a porous and water-retentive growth medium where grass can thrive.

In a wheelbarrow, mix Canadian peat and medium-grade vermiculite on a three-to-one basis. Lawn food can be added as well. Spread a quarter- to a half-inch of the top dressing over the lawn. Set the mower blades at two inches to work the Canadian peat/vermiculite mixture down among the grass plants. Repeat this top dressing treatment in spring.

**Compacted Turf** — Aeration is the solution for turf that has been compacted by heavy traffic from children playing and outdoor entertaining. Rent a power aerator from the local lawn and garden center to pull plugs out of the soil, allowing the air and water to reach grass roots. You may wish to

overseed after aerating.

**Thinned-Out Turf** — The best time to bolster the lawn by overseeding is six to nine weeks before the first frost. Begin by mowing the lawn down to about one-quarter to one-half inch. Pull any weeds you see. Rake the lawn to remove all thatch, thus enabling new seeds to come in contact with the soil. Spread a half-inch of Canadian peat over the lawn and reseed using half the amount recommended for a new lawn. Top dress with one-quarter to one-half inch of Canadian peat to protect seeds and help keep them moist. Water frequently until seeds germinate.

**Thatch Build-Up** — When the grass seems to be choking, the cause is probably thatch.

Thatch is caused by a layer of living and dead grass stems and roots that impedes the penetration of water, nutrients, air and light. Thatch should be removed every couple of years by using a hand rake or rented power dethatcher so that new grass seed can take hold and moisture, air and sunshine can reach the soil. Overseed the area after dethatching.

**Small Problems** — Lawn problems confined to areas totaling less than 25 percent of the yard can be eradicated by spot patching. Just loosen the soil in the affected area to a depth of six inches (throw the top two inches away if the problem stems from dog urine), spread a two-inch layer of Canadian peat over the spot, top with a thin layer of starter fer-

tilizer, and work the mixture into the soil.

Next, reseed at a concentration of eight to 10 seeds per square inch, raking the seeds in lightly so they are just barely covered, and top dress with a quarter inch of Canadian peat. Be sure to keep the seeds moist until they germinate.

**Widespread Problems** — Start from scratch if more than 25 percent of the lawn is in poor condition. Begin by spreading a one-inch layer of Canadian peat over the entire area. Use a rototiller to slice into the soil to loosen dead grass and thatch

while mixing in the Canadian peat, creating a new, well-conditioned seed bed. Broadcast a high quality seed over the entire area, rake in lightly, and roll. Finish with a 5-5-5 fertilizer to encourage vigorous new seedlings.

**Invasion of Weeds** — If the lawn has been completely overtaken by crabgrass and weeds, it may be best to kill off everything with contact herbicide. Wait three days after use and follow the steps above to completely overhaul the lawn.

Follow one or more of these steps now and a dream lawn will be the reward.




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### Builder's license course offered

The Michigan Builders Institute, in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Community Education, will offer a 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the Michigan state builders' licensing examination. The seminar will begin Monday, Dec. 2, at Barnes school.

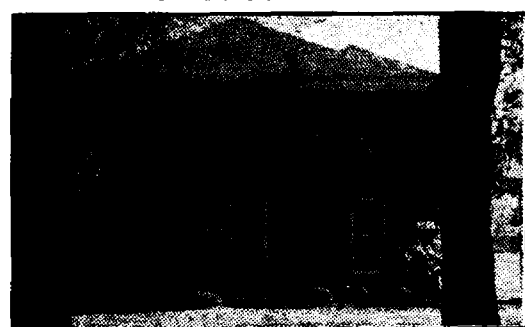
The course is designed for people in the building trades

who are now working without a license and want to obtain one, as well as for those persons who want to subcontract the building of their own homes. The cost is \$160 a person and includes all materials.

Pre-registration is required by Nov. 28 through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Call 343-2178 for more information.

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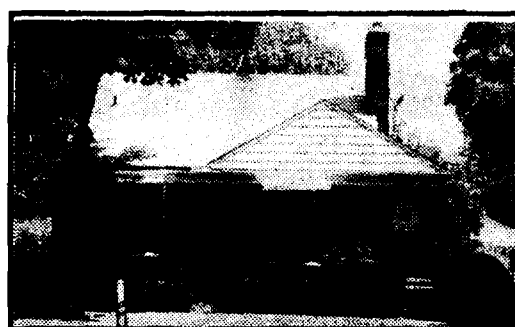
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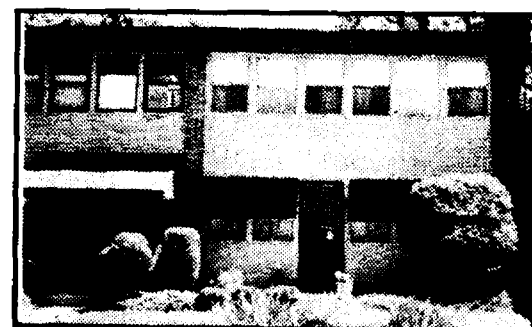
This lovely center-hall Colonial features a larger-than-most kitchen with breakfast room, newer bath, spacious rooms throughout, three generous bedrooms, natural wood floors and more.

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## Come into my parlor

Brick pillars, a long, covered front porch, and tall storefront windows give the Madison 3 a turn-of-the-century flavor.

The sense of tradition is preserved within by the vaulted entry hall and flanking formal living and dining rooms.

The living room is more properly a parlor. The family room, through French doors at the end of the porch, is more likely to be the real living space. Besides providing access to the front porch, the family room also opens onto a smaller side deck.

The dining area is diagonally across a back hall from the kitchen. The doorways to both rooms are at the corners, facing each other. This visually separates the work area from the dinner guests, but allows a cook with a heavy platter a straight path from the stove to the table. The kitchen also includes a breakfast nook for informal eating.

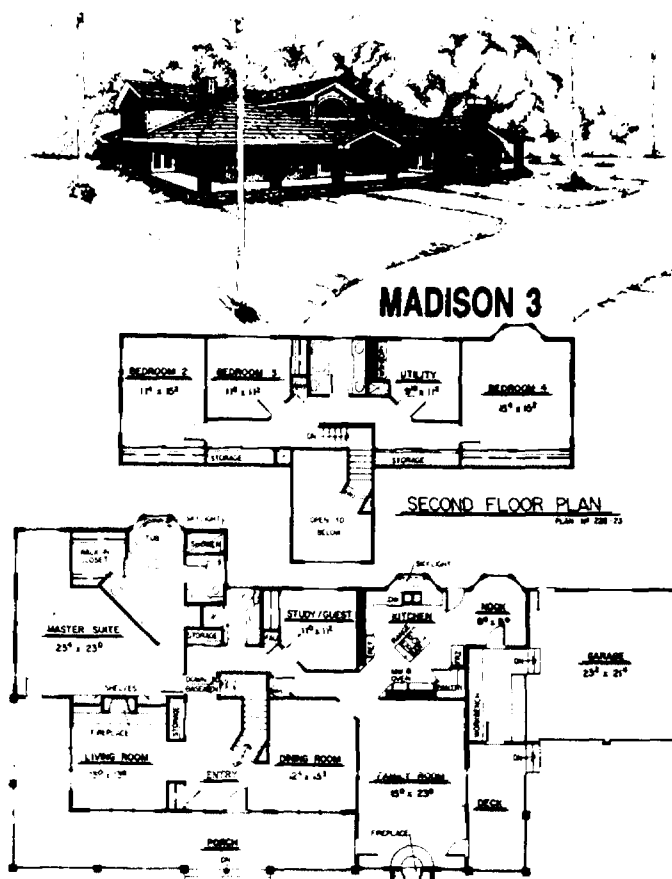
A staircase rises from the en-

try to an open landing on the second floor. These are the main sleeping quarters: three bedrooms, a full bath and a large utility room that could double as a guest bedroom.

The master suite is downstairs. The largest room in the house, it includes a private bath, oversize tub, double vanity, walk-in closet and sitting area with access from the front porch or the end of the entry hall. Occupants can enter and leave without traversing the rest of the house.

The Madison 3 is designed as a lifetime home. Full families will use both levels. Parents with grown children can live entirely on the first floor, opening the upstairs dormitory only when the kids and grandkids come back to visit.

For a study kit of the Madison 3 (228-23), send \$7.50 to Today's Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.



## Novi hosts 9th Homearama

Thirteen new homes, all decorated for the season, will be on display Dec. 6-22 during the ninth annual Homearama.

Members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan constructed the homes in Riverbridge subdivision, south of Nine Mile Road, east of Novi Road, in Novi.

The homes are valued at \$200,000 to \$250,000. They will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$5, which includes a plan book featuring each home. Parking is free. Refreshments can be purchased.

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## 1,500 videos available at Detroit's Main Library

The Detroit Public Library's film department, located at the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the Cultural Center, now has more than 15,000 videos for circulation.

Like the rest of the Main Library, the film department is open to all Michigan residents. Anyone 18 years of age or over who lives in Michigan and has proper identification may borrow VHS videocassettes.

The fee is \$1 each. The loan period is for two days, with the weekend loan period extending from Friday through Tuesday or Saturday through Wednesday.

Hours are the same as main library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. The department number is 833-1495.

In addition to thousands of feature film selections, the film department has children's videos and a large and comprehensive collection of non-feature videos. These include how-to's, travel, sports, literature and informational/educational videos.

Of particular interest is the number of multi-part series offerings, many of which have appeared on the local PBS channel. Included are such pro-

ductions as "The Business File," "The Race to Save the Planet," "The Civil War," "The Mind," "The Astronomers," and the special literacy series created by WXYZ-Channel 7 featuring Doris Biscoe. A complete set of GED videos is also available.

The provisions of a special gift from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation make a number of videos available for loan without the usual \$1 service fee. These include such classics as "A Walk Through the 20th Century" with Bill Moyers, "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance,"

"I, Claudius," "Civilization," "The Ascent of Man," "The Heart of the Dragon," "The Jewel in the Crown," Shakespeare plays, and many other titles, as well as the entire contents of the MacArthur Library, which has videos on subjects such as world environment and resources, peace and international cooperation, community development and mental health.

Foreign films are another strong offering. Recent acquisitions include films by African directors from various African nations.

A 93-page catalog listing film department holdings is available for \$3 per copy.

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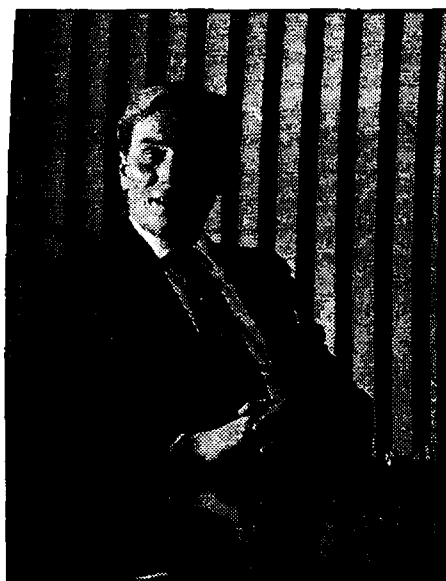
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used to fund your child's education, make home improvements, finance a vacation home and more.

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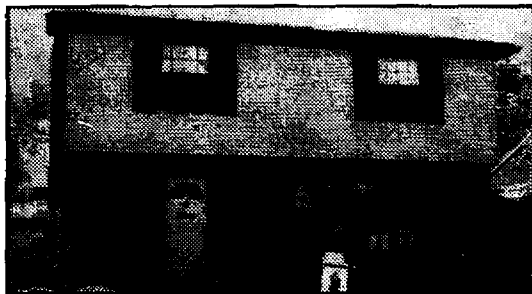
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## Who's fairest architect of them all? Frank Lloyd and I.M.

By Dennis Smith  
AIA News Service

Who was the greatest American architect of all time? Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed more than 500 projects during his long and colorful career, received votes from 99 percent of 829 architects surveyed.

Wright worked primarily with materials taken from the land — unplanned and unstained woods, stone, and clay brick — and transformed the traditional American house and office building into art.

Fallingwater, his revolutionary residential work in western Pennsylvania, was selected as the greatest work of American

architecture in the survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects.

Louis and Henri Sullivan, whose projects include Chicago's Auditorium Theater, ranked second.

Henry Hobson Richardson, architect of the Trinity Church in Boston, and Louis Kahn were selected as the third and fourth greatest American architects of all time.

I.M. Pei, architect of the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, was the only living American architect ranked by survey participants among the following 10 greatest American architects of all time:

1. Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959)
2. Louis Henri Sullivan (1856-1924)
3. Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886)
4. Louis Isadore Kahn (1901-1974)
5. Thomas Jefferson (1734-1826)
6. Eero Saarinen (1910-1961)
7. Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969)
8. Ieoh Ming (I.M.) Pei (1917-1991)
9. Bernard Maybeck (1862-1912)
10. Frank Furness (1839-1912)

The participants in the survey then were asked to select

the most influential living American architects, and I.M. Pei, whose other projects include the expansion and modernization of the Louvre Museum in Paris, the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas, and the Bank of China Tower in Hong Kong, topped the list.

A quiet man, Pei does not theorize much about architecture. What he does do is design a large number of highly respected projects — 50 major buildings, including several of the largest civic and corporate constructions of the 1980s.

Architect and author Robert Venturi placed second. Ventu-

ri's book, "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture," is a standard for the profession, and his 1960s statement about International Style architecture ("Blatant simplification means bland architecture. Less is a bore") sent shock waves through the architecture world and influenced a number of today's leading architects.

Venturi practices with his partner, Denise Scott Brown, and their best-known works of architecture include Gordon Wu Hall at Princeton University, the Salisbury Wing of the National Gallery of Art in London, and the Vanna Venturi House in Philadelphia.

Charles Moore, recipient of the 1991 AIA Gold Medal, ranked third, and Michael Graves, whose work includes The Humana Building, placed fourth.

The following is a list of the 10 most influential living American architects, according to survey participants:

1. Ieoh Ming (I.M.) Pei, FAIA
2. Robert Venturi, FAIA
3. Charles Moore, FAIA
4. Michael Graves, FAIA
5. Frank Gehry, FAIA
6. Philip Johnson, FAIA
7. Richard Meier, FAIA
8. Fay Jones, FAIA
9. Helmut Jahn, FAIA
10. Cesar Pelli, FAIA

### A FIRST OFFERING 259 Thouraine

LOCATION...LOCATION... LOCATION...four bedrooms, two full and one half bath Colonial with large family room, library, three natural fireplaces, three-car garage and all on a 104' x 147' lot. Priced at \$375,000.

### A FIRST OFFERING 22817 Raymond

Perfect starter or condo alternative sharp 2-3 bedroom brick ranch features new oak kitchen with snack counter, living room/dining room combo, 2-car block garage, newer roof, first floor laundry room, all on large lot. Excellent neighborhood — 12 Mile Rd. and Jefferson. Asking \$69,900.



## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI  
886-9030

### Open Homes for Sunday, November 10, 1991

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>Sunday Open 2-4</b> | <b>Sunday Open 2-5</b> |
| 525 Moorland           | 2073 Lancaster         |
| 857 University         | 22439 Lake Dr.         |
| 28639 Kimberly         | 1688 Lochmoor          |
| 505 Anita              | 17020 Maumee           |
| 20895 Anita            | 907 Bedford            |
| 22817 Raymond          |                        |

### A FIRST OFFERING 1593 Blairmoor

Be the first to see this beautiful four bedroom, two and one half bath home with new contemporary kitchen (with hardwood floor), family room with marble natural fireplace, new security system, new brick patio and beautifully landscaped grounds. Home is ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS and ready for you to move right in!

### A FIRST OFFERING 22812 Newberry

Fantastic three bedroom brick ranch in one of St. Clair Shores' finest subdivisions. Located off of Lakeshore Rd. and Nine Mile, this home features central air, full basement, sharp family room with natural fireplace and a two-car attached garage. CLEAN AS A WHISTLE and only \$129,900!

### 831 Washington

Excellent three to four bedroom bungalow with large family room, beautiful hardwood in living room and dining room, freshly painted throughout, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath on first floor, lavatory on second floor, finished basement with recreation room and a two-car garage. A great buy at \$149,900!

### 1688 Lochmoor

Classic English Tudor in the Woods. Five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, maids quarters, leaded glass, beveled doors, separate service stairs to private guest area, 18 foot formal dining room with refinished hardwood floor and a leaded glass bay window, newer kitchen, step-down living room, all new landscaping, sprinkler system, attached garage and circular driveway.

### 17020 Maumee

Stately English Tudor condominium in Grosse Pointe. Recently remodeled it has two bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, one full bath and one half bath, spacious living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room and a full bath in basement.

### 970 Pemberton

Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated garden room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

### 542 N. Rosedale

Enter the gracious two-story marble floored foyer to the professionally decorated Colonial of your dreams! Natural wood floors throughout, new kitchen with hardwood floor, built-in appliances and ceramic counters. Large family room with natural fireplace, library, first floor laundry, master bedroom with private bath, central air and large (over 65 feet) lot.

### 657 Hollywood

Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

### 857 University

MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes, finished basement. City Certified! Only \$131,500.

### Classic Tudor

Classic English Tudor on Grosse Pointe's finest "English Tudor Street." The exterior is breathtaking and the inside is even nicer! Natural woodwork, beautifully refinished natural wood floors, two natural fireplaces, living room with bay window overlooking exterior grounds, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, den area off of the kitchen, and handy recreation room in basement. Be the first to see this classic English Tudor home... priced at \$289,000.

### 21754 Van K

This prime four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has it all! Sharp family room with parquet floor, library recreation room in basement, huge first floor laundry, central kitchen open to family room, master bedroom suite with dressing area and private bath, and spacious flowing floor plan. Large lot, new roof, prime location... this is a "must see" home.

### 21450 Goethe

IMMACULATE! Cape Cod Colonial with flagstone slate foyer, formal dining room, new oak kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, five bedrooms, master bedroom with bath, basement recreation room, new furnace with central air, 28 x 14 wolmanized wood deck. Bright, cheery and CLEAN!

### 456 Cloverly

Great Buy on this two bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, gas forced-air furnace and central air. Only \$96,900!

### 525 Moorland

Beautiful marble entrance foyer leading to spacious living room, new kitchen with oak cabinets, Jenn-Aire range, built-in appliances and ceramic tile floor, first floor laundry, finished basement with natural fireplace, wet plaster walls and wet bar. Private grounds with kidney-shaped pool. Call for a private tour.

### 1235 Roslyn

Spacious three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location... only \$119,500!

### 353-55 Rivard

Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.

### 505 Anita

Sharp brick ranch on semi-private street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

### 907 Bedford

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, three full baths, huge master bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout, newer furnace and electrical service. Priced to sell at \$189,000.

### 1606 Lochmoor

Large lovely family home located in Grosse Pointe Woods features three full baths, large first floor laundry, multiple fireplaces, spacious family room and den. All located on a large lot with a brick patio on one of the Woods' most prestigious streets.

### 1324 Balfour

Best price in Grosse Pointe! Sharp five bedroom, two and one half bath home with service stairs, library, den, two natural fireplaces, natural woodwork throughout, leaded and beveled glass windows and a three-car garage. Priced at an unbelievable \$169,000. Call for an appointment.

### 930 Canterbury

Hard-to-find quad level located in one of Grosse Pointe Woods' finest areas. This beautiful home features a large family room, cathedral ceiling in the formal living room, and a new kitchen with built-in appliances.

### 2073 Lancaster

Beautiful 1,200 square foot home in Grosse Pointe Woods features three bedrooms, one full bath with new fixtures and tile, kitchen with Mutschler cabinets, ceramic floor and counters, track lighting and ceiling fan, formal dining room with custom blinds, newer carpeting and freshly painted throughout home. Finished basement.

### 823 Lakepointe

Located south of Jefferson mint condition Colonial with 20 foot family room with natural fireplace, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, Mutschler kitchen, recreation room in basement and two and one half car garage. Asking \$189,000.

### \*\*\*OUR SUBURBAN OFFERINGS\*\*\*

- |  |                                    |           |
|--|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 20934 Hollywood, Harper Woods.....         | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$49,900  |
| 20895 Anita, Harper Woods.....             | 3 brms., 1 full & 2 half bath..... | \$91,900  |
| 20015 Lennon, Harper Woods.....            | 3 bdrms., 2 full baths.....        | \$122,500 |
| 18721 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.....         | 2 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$49,900  |
| 23131 N. Rosedale, S. C. S.....            | 3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half.....     | \$129,900 |
| 22961 Gary Lane, S. C. S. (condo).....     | 2 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$64,900  |
| 22439 Lake Drive, S. C. S.....             | 3 bdrms., 2 full baths.....        | \$79,900  |
| 29138 Jefferson, S. C. S. (condo).....     | 2 bdrms., 2 full & 1 half.....     | \$398,000 |
| 28639 Kimberly, S. C. S.....               | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$96,900  |
| 20928 Hawthorne, Harper Woods.....         | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$82,900  |
| 20656 Beaufait, Harper Woods.....          | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....         | \$81,000  |
| 223 Riviera Terrace, S. C. S. (condo)..... | 1 bdrm., 1 full bath.....          | \$65,900  |

### 704 Trombley

Just reduced to \$229,000. Unique Colonial in the Park. Home features sunken living room with two picture windows and natural fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, the master bedroom has dressing room, natural fireplace and full bath. A family room and a huge sun deck on the second floor round out this outstanding home!

### 25 Crestwood

Beautiful three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores has a spacious family room complete with wet bar, formal dining room, formal living room, two full baths and one half bath, basement and first floor laundry. This home ready for your to move right in!

























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**A Thanksgiving Note**  
The Grosse Pointe News will be published on: **Wednesday, November 27, 1991**  
The week of Thanksgiving Availability and delivery will be on Wednesday.  
The deadline for classified words ads will be Noon **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th**  
Measured and bordered ads must be placed by: **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd**  
**The GROSSE POINTE NEWS**  
Wishes you a safe & happy  
**Thanksgiving**  
November 28, 1991

## Adopt A Pet Today!

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**ANGEL**  
Is a delicate little one year old Cockapoo/Terrier mix.

**BOOTS** is a gentle 10 month old Collie/Labrador mix. He was rescued from abusive teens.

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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M-F 9-5 754-8741  
**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE** 773-6839

**COCO**  
is a nine month old Chocolate Labrador mix. He is neutered and has all his shots. Call Karen after 6 p.m. 463-4984 or Gloria 754-8741.

**BUSTER BROWN**  
is a very gentle German Shepherd, Collie mix. He is five years old and needs a loving home.

**LADY**  
is a beautiful Labrador mix about 7-9 months old. She is spayed and has all her shots. Call Karen 463-4984 after 6 p.m. or Pat 463-7422.

**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE**

**RECYCLE**  
Grosse Pointe News  
882-6900

**SHEBA**  
is a four year old spayed German Shepherd. She is housebroken and well-mannered.

Not pictured are a pedigree Dachshund, a one year old Eskimo Spitz, a two year old male Yorkshire Terrier and a snow white male cat.

**J.R.**  
is about six months old and he is just plain beautiful.

For more information call 754-8741 or for a complete dog listing call 463-4984 M-F 6-9 p.m., anytime on weekends.

**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE**

This cat is presently hanging around a home who is caring for him until he gets a home. He stays outdoors, neutered, 842-0844 or 842-7872 after 3:00p.m.

**CLEO** looks like a Lynx. Vaccinated, wormed, Leukemia tested and litter trained. There are three more like her. 842-7872

**MIDNIGHT & BOOTSIE** have bright gold eyes and are very playful. Litter trained, Leukemia tested, vaccinated and wormed, 842-7872 after 3:00 p.m.

**LUCKY** appears to be a seven month old German Shepherd mix. He is housebroken. Call 463-4984 after 5:00 p.m.

**DREYFUSS** is a one year old German Shepherd. He is very gentle and protective, 463-4984 after 5:00 p.m.

**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE**

**Pet of the Week**  
Brandy is a two year old Golden Retriever looking for a new home. She is somewhat shy, but good with children and other pets. Brandy was very neglected by her previous owner. She is available for adoption at the Central Shelter of Michigan Humane Society, located at 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit or call 872-3400. Adoption hours are Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY**



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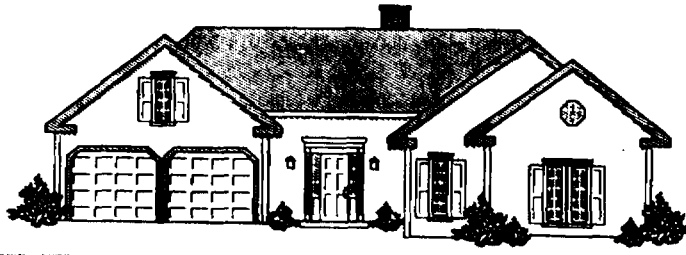
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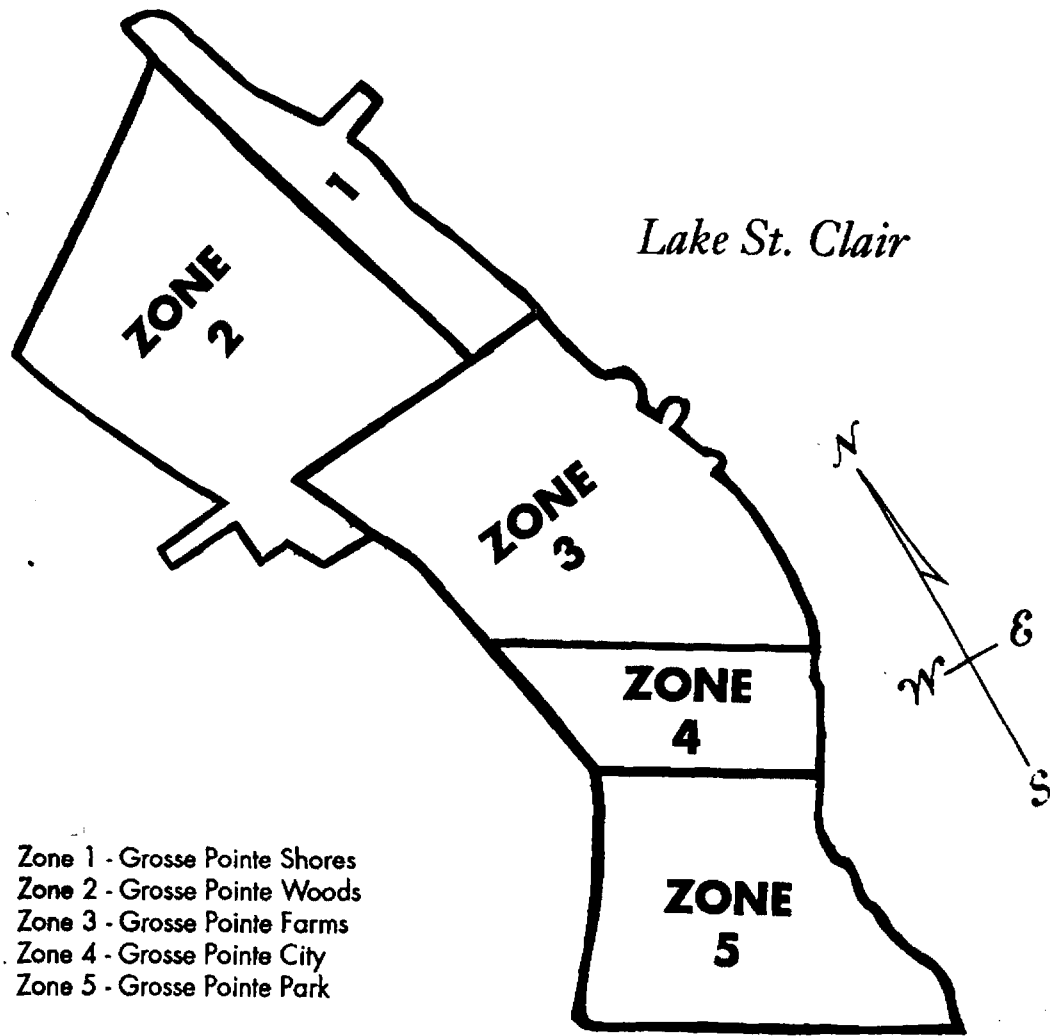
# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE



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### HOW TO USE THE HOMEBUYER GRID

Select your preferred location, price or style of home. The listings will show the address, bedroom/bath, description of home, price and telephone number. **REALTORS** and **OPEN SUNDAYS** will be indicated in bold.



Zone 1 - Grosse Pointe Shores  
Zone 2 - Grosse Pointe Woods  
Zone 3 - Grosse Pointe Farms  
Zone 4 - Grosse Pointe City  
Zone 5 - Grosse Pointe Park

ALSO: Harper Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, All Other Areas

## Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

In an effort to make your search for that next house easier, the Grosse Pointe News is initiating a new page where you can find in a few minutes what the market is offering today, in the five Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Detroit and other municipalities. This source will pinpoint what the up-to-date price of a property is, what are its features and when it will be available for viewing.



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**Grosse Pointe News**  
**882-6900**

### ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Gracious Tudor Condo priced below market. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$205,000</b>	886-6010
Condo Special	2	Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$91,500</b>	886-6010
666 Rivard	3/1.5	Three bedroom immaculate Colonial. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$167,500</b>	886-6010
760 Lincoln	4/3	Price Reduced! Best buy in The City! <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$229,000</b>	886-6010
755 St. Clair		Income prop. side by side-High income. Central air. Owner transferred. Walk to Village.	<b>\$134,900</b>	939-3957
16921 E. Jefferson	4/2.5	Spacious Contemporary w/ skylights. Owner transferred. <b>Sine Realty</b>	<b>\$265,000</b>	884-7000
593 St. Clair	4	New kit/bath/driveway. <b>Marilyn Cotichio, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer R.E.</b>	<b>\$129,000</b>	885-2000
16929 Village Lane	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Quaint & secluded. C/A. <b>Fikany Real Estate</b>	<b>\$137,500</b>	886-5051

### ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
883 Westchester	4/1.5	Gracious English-Walk to Lake. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	Call	886-6010
744 Trombley	2/2	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Fantastic Blake Built (1988) Condominium. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$179,900</b>	886-6010
1029 Whittier	4/2.5	Spacious & Gracious. Beautiful open floor plan. Reduced!! <b>Mike, Century 21 East</b>	<b>\$239,000</b>	881-7100
1265 Bishop	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Updated throughout, C/A. <b>Fikany Real Estate</b>	<b>\$174,000</b>	886-5051

### DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
3926 Buckingham	3/1.5	Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$38,900</b>	886-6010
7 Mile/Kelly	3/1	Brick Bungalow. Completely remodeled. By owner	<b>\$34,500</b>	885-7792
Woodhall		Custom brick Ranch. FR, NFP, Dining Rm., 2 car garage. Terms. <b>Mike, Century 21 East</b>	<b>\$32,900</b>	881-7100

### HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Danbury Lane	5/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Great buy!! Beautiful Colonial. G.P. Schools. <b>Call</b>		886-0194
20455 Van Antwerp	3/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Grosse Pte. Schools. <b>Lucido &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	882-1010
20679 Lancaster	4/1	Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools. Fm. rm. w/ nat. FP. C/A. <b>Broker-Geo.</b>	<b>\$89,900</b>	771-0800
20461 Williamsburg Ct.	2/1.5	Condo. Move-in condition, new app., C/A. Must Sell! <b>Broker-Geo.</b>	<b>\$86,500</b>	771-0800
21191 Kenmore	3/1	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> Brick Bungalow. G.P. Schools. Move in condition. <b>Call</b>		886-2906
21184 Norwood	2/1	<b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Fam. Rm., or 3rd BR. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	<b>\$89,900</b>	886-3400

### ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Golf Course Condo	2/2	First flr. unit-Court yard entrance. (See Class 803) for more info.	<b>\$94,900</b>	294-2670
22825 Gary Lane	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-4</b> Brick Ranch. 2 NF, Central Air. Owner	<b>\$109,900</b>	881-9034
21633 Cedar	3/2	<b>Open Sun. 11-7.</b> Brick Ranch, air, no basement.	<b>\$85,500</b>	751-0852
23103 Arthur Ct.	2/1	Beautiful Court Townhouse. <b>Dan K, Coldwell Banker</b>	<b>\$63,000</b>	886-5800

### ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
945 Ballantyne	3/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Family room, laundry. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	<b>\$305,000</b>	886-3400
1002 Lakeshore Dr.		Reduced! Prime local. Immac. Ask for Michael, <b>Century 21 East</b>	<b>\$339,000</b>	881-7100
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> Center entrance Colonial By owner	<b>\$327,500</b>	881-5029

### ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
2286 Stanhope	3/1.5	Flexible footage is available in this non traditional 1 1/2 story. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$117,500</b>	886-6010
1921 Stanhope	3/1.5	<b>Open Sun.</b> Ranch with Florida Room. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	<b>\$129,500</b>	886-3400
1325 Yorktown	3/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> (See Class 800) <b>Lucido &amp; Assoc.</b>	Call	882-1010
1871 Huntington	3/1	"CNN Featured" 1 showing should sell. Owner.	<b>\$118,900</b>	886-5299
1512 S. Renaud	4/2.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Unbelievable Ranch.	Call	886-8082
694 Hampton	4/2.5	1st floor laundry, den, 2 natural fireplaces.	<b>\$310,000</b>	881-2138
2089 Hawthorne	2/1	Spacious Ranch. Walking distance to shops. Immed. Occ. <b>Dan K, Coldwell Banker</b>	<b>\$99,900</b>	886-5800
1292 Brys Drive	3/2	<b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> 1,850 sq. ft. Just reduced! <b>Broker</b>	<b>\$119,900</b>	776-4663

### ZONE 3 - GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
429 Manor	4/2	Owner transferred-Needs to sell Grosse Pointe Farms least expensive four bedroom home. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$135,000</b>	886-6010
143 Lewiston	4/2.5	<b>Open Sun.</b> Family room, den. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>	<b>\$338,000</b>	886-3400
283 Moran	3/1.5	Just unlisted! Updated kitchen, Fam. rm. Owner	<b>\$172,900</b>	882-2874
254 Lewiston	4/3.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Comtemp. Colonial. <b>Metro Data Realty</b>	<b>\$319,000</b>	296-5460
272 LaSalle	5/3.2	Price Reduced! Be in for Christmas. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>	<b>\$364,000</b>	886-6010

### ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Harbor Springs	4/3	Harbor Cove Condos + loft. <b>Sylvain Mgmt., Inc.</b>	Call	800-678-1036
19224&40 Collinson	2/1.5	<b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Deluxe Ranch Condos, Grosse Pointe Vicinity. <b>Call collect</b>	<b>\$95,000</b>	881-8146
Fort Myers, Florida	2/2	On golf course-Lake Fairways Country Club Cude-Sac 501. <b>Call collect</b>	Call	813-731-2900
18435 Meier-Roseville	3/1	Vacant-Rent w/option. Den, dining rm., 1.5 car garage. <b>Geo., Broker</b>	<b>\$48,900</b>	771-0800
Harrison Township	2/2	Condo. NFP, new construction. 2 car garage, basement. <b>Mike, Century 21 East</b>	<b>\$98,500</b>	881-7100
Multiple Zoning		Large parcel near Lake. Zoned for 8 Codos. Ask for <b>Mike, Century 21 East</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>	881-7100