

# \$6,000 glitch can't stop North's '81 class reunion

When the reunion committee for Grosse Pointe North High School's class of '81 hired Reunions: A Class Organization Inc. to plan its 10-year reunion, they thought they had everything under control.

Until last week, that is, when the company sent Barb Guest, a member of the reunion committee, a letter saying it had "terminated operations." The company also kept nearly \$6,000 that was sent in by more than 200 people who planned to attend the reunion.

The good news, according to Guest, is

that the reunion is still on. The bad news is those who responded early may lose the \$37 each ticket cost.

Guest said some credit card companies have refunded the \$37 under their product guarantee program. But those who wrote checks will probably have to count it as a loss.

More good news: Because of the predicament, the Detroit Yacht Club has agreed to provide a room for the event free of charge and the reunion will go on more or less as planned from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on

Friday, Nov. 29.

"We're going to do as much as we can with the money we have," Guest said. Beer and coffee will be provided, and everything else will be available at a cash bar.

Those who received a credit card refund, as well as those who didn't pay, will be charged an admission fee that is yet to be determined. It will be less than \$37, though, Guest said. The menu for the evening has also been scaled back; what it

will include has yet to be determined.

"We were hoping that with the Detroit Yacht Club being so gracious, some alumni would also like to help us out in any way, either by donating money or something else," she said.

"It's so quick, there's not a whole lot we can do."

If you can help, call Guest at 776-1878 or write Rob Wright at 22 Putnam Place, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236.

—Ronald J. Bernas

A Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News

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November 14, 1991

## 'Tattoo' form of LSD no threat to Pointe children, police say

John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

Every year, a letter warning that "tattoo LSD" is threatening elementary school children circulates through the state, but local and state police warn that the "alert" is completely false and raises unjustified parental fears.

The Michigan State Police have requested that all law enforcement agencies, school districts and other groups refuse to circulate or post the bogus warning, said Phyllis J. Good, state police narcotics unit supervisor.

"The same menacing 'LSD tattoo alert' has circulated across the United States for more than 10 years," Good wrote in a letter to law enforcement agencies. "We do not know who generated the original letter or why it continues to be recycled every year. The distorted information warns parents of serious damage or death to children who may unknowingly handle 'tattoos' soaked with LSD and laced with strychnine."

Strychnine is a highly poisonous crystalline alkaloid used in small doses as a stimulant.

Detective Sgt. James Smith, Grosse Pointe Park youth officer, said Good is "the person in the know" about drug trafficking and he credited her for bringing the tattoo LSD "scare letter" to the public's attention.

He said the letter has surfaced again this year at several

Pointe elementary schools and at least one day care center.

"It keeps resurfacing over and over again," he said.

Smith said he has a file of all the letters he has obtained concerning the false claims that LSD in tattoo form poses a threat to children. He urged parents and school officials not to be taken in by the bogus warning.

The letter falsely warns that LSD is being distributed on school playgrounds or imprinted with fanciful cartoon designs to specifically attract young children.

Good said that while LSD is sold in paper form — known as "blotter acid" — it is not intended for purchase by children. The brightly inked designs and images on LSD paper are created by drug traffickers as trademarks for marketing purposes.

Users of LSD purchase it in the paper form with the full knowledge of what they are buying, Good said, and they use the design trademarks to pick the substance they believe is the most potent.

The false warning letter suggests that paper LSD is a new form of the drug and is being distributed as tattoos that young children attach to their skin. The letter claims that the LSD and strychnine on the paper tattoos are then absorbed by the skin.

Good, however, said paper LSD is not casually sold to

children, is not laced with strychnine, does not cause death, is not new and does not have glue or adhesive on the back as do children's stickers.

LSD is a hallucinogenic. Accidental deaths are sometimes caused by reckless behavior following LSD use, but are infrequent, Good said, adding that hallucinogenic effects caused by skin absorption of the drug are unlikely.

The paper form of LSD is intended to be placed in the mouth and sucked or swallowed. Other forms of LSD exist, such as in a tiny tablet (known as "microdot") or, rarely, on a thin gelatin film (known as "window pane").

Good said the number of LSD cases the state police handles is minuscule compared to those involving other drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana. LSD use seems to increase or decrease in spurts, she said, but never has been epidemic.

She said LSD and other illegal street drugs deserve equal attention and concern in telling children to avoid them and not to ingest them. Parents should also be careful with their own prescription drugs and keep them out of reach of children, she said.

Smith said LSD appears sporadically in the Park.

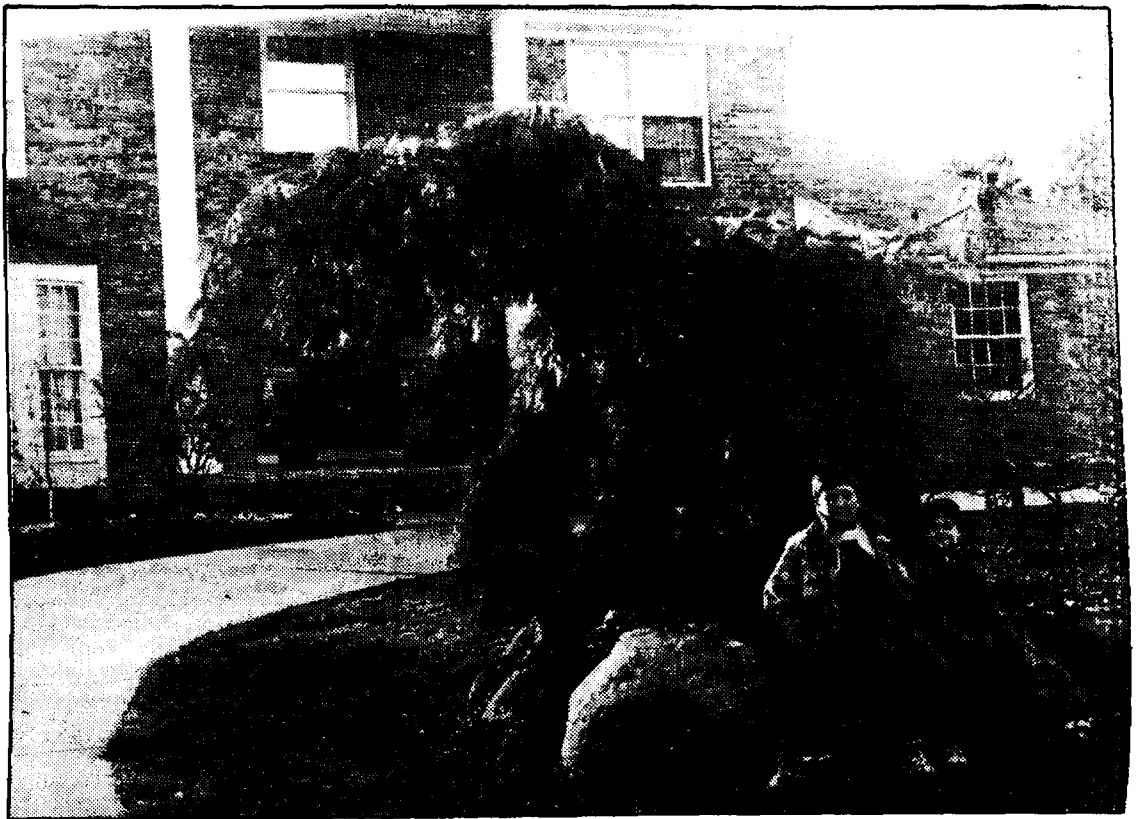


Photo by Pat Paholsky

Dan Augustines, 10, and his 6-year-old brother, Andrew, sit in front of the evergreen elephant that guards the front of their property on Three Mile and Jefferson in the Park.

## Elephant's past is a puzzler

It's said that elephants never forget and if the one in front of the house on Three Mile and Jefferson could talk, he could tell his current owners all about himself.

The unusual pine sculpture was there when the Augustine family moved in three years

ago. They had no idea their evergreen elephant had a name, until a storm this past summer knocked down a tree on their property.

People driving by stopped and said, "Thank goodness Snuffy wasn't hurt," Terri Augustine said. She learned his

proper name is Mr. Snuffly-upagus, after the Sesame Street character.

A landscaper who was doing some work down the street stopped at the house one day and offered Augustine \$750 for the elephant. He told her it was very unusual. She refused.

A neighbor showed her another pine sculpture near the garage that he said was, at one time, a Scotch terrier. She believes it was damaged when they had some work done on the garage.

Augustine said she has tried to identify the evergreen without success. She saw an identical plant at a nursery once, but none of the employees knew what it was.

Snuffy is getting ready for winter, Augustine said, noting that "He doesn't look his best right now."

—Pat Paholsky

## Pointer of Interest Stephen King

By Richard A. Wright  
Special Writer

Stephen King was the kind of student at Grosse Pointe South who could elicit the curse, "May your lips turn to stone," from his English teacher, George Yacup.

The curse has not materialized, which is fortunate, because King will play the trombone in a concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Despite an academic outlook that a few years ago could optimistically be described as grim, King has confounded family, friends and the Grosse Pointe public schools. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South in 1986, earned a bachelor of music degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and is now working toward a master of music degree at Mannes College of Music in New York City.

King started playing the trombone as a 10-year-old in the Grosse Pointe public school system. Now 23, he began his private studies with band leader and former Detroit Symphony trombonist Carlos Rivera, who says King is "one of a kind."

Now a student of Per Brevig, principal trombone with the Metropolitan Opera Company, King also has studied with

James DeSano, principal trombone with the Cleveland Orchestra, and Joseph Alessi, principal trombone with the New York Philharmonic.

King was a Grosse Pointe Symphony Nester scholarship award winner while a senior in high school. He played in the low brass section of the community orchestra for several years, and was a guest soloist with the group in 1986.

He has done some teaching, he plays on-call with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Philharmonic, and has played with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the Wayne State University Symphonic Band. He is an alumnus of music camps at Interlochen and Blue Lake. King, who is singing in the chorus of a production of Bizet's "Carmen" at The Juilliard School in New York City this fall, plans to build a career as a trombone soloist or in a symphony orchestra.

But if you chat with him, that is not likely to be the subject he warms to. An avid body-builder since high school, he has several trophies in his Grosse Pointe bedroom. His mother refuses to dust them, he says. She has never been a fan, but, he adds, she faithfully buys him no-fat yogurt, pasta

See POINTER, page 25A

## 'East Pointe' upstaged on name

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The Detroit secessionists who want to create a city called East Pointe will have to find a new name.

Last week, East Detroit voters decided to rename their city Eastpointe. That left the organizers of the movement to slice 550 blocks from Detroit and form their own city with all kinds of printed material featuring someone else's name.

"It's not an emergency to change it," said Doug Allor,

chairman of the East Pointe Alternatives Committee. "We use two words instead of one."

Still, if they ever are successful in breaking away from Detroit and creating their own city, they will need a name.

"It's a shame, though," Allor said. "We have so much printed material. It would cost a lot to replace it."

He said that since the Nov. 5 general election his phone has been ringing off the hook and his answering machine has been jammed with messages.

All wanted to be the bearers of bad news and also wanted to share their ideas for a name.

Allor said some suggestions have been Pointe East, East Gardens, Grosse Pointe Gardens, West Pointe and North Pointe.

Activists in the eastside Detroit area are seeking to secede from Detroit and create their own city complete with emergency services and a school system.

The 5.1-square-mile area includes 43,072 residents, 17,673 households and 1,350 businesses. It is bounded by Balfour, Bedford and Hayes to the west, Kelly to the north, Kingsville to the east and Mack to the south. The area borders Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, Farms, City and Park.

The secessionists said that Detroit is not dealing with crime, blight and population decline and is failing to provide basic city services. They feel they can do a better job themselves.

Currently, they are circulating petitions to gauge popular support for their movement. Allor said he and other committee members hope to get enough signatures to convince the Legislature to back their secession plan.

He said he wonders how many East Detroiters mistook his East Pointe signs for the Eastpointe movement going on in their city.

There is one name, however, that is now available to Allor and his group — East Detroit.

While this is not done often, it's not uncommon, either. The board had to borrow extra money in 1974 and again in 1978.

The reason the money is needed is that the schools have spent more early in the fiscal year than in years past.

Fenton said he is talking with city administrators of the five Pointes and the portion of Harper Woods in the Grosse Pointe school district to see if they would be able to turn the school's taxes over earlier than Dec. 21 so the borrowing would not be necessary.

"We'll probably make it through," Fenton said. "But just to be on the safe side I need the approval."

—Ronald J. Bernas

## Schools take steps to avoid cash crunch

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has granted approval for the schools to borrow up to \$2 million to tide the district over until it receives the taxes from the cities in December.

Because Grosse Pointe only levies taxes in the winter, the school district generally borrows money to operate the district until the taxes are collected. This year, it may not have borrowed enough and may need some extra cash.

"The amount of money we borrowed in July is not sufficient to make it to Dec. 21," said Christian Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Although the extra money may not be necessary, he needed board approval so he could get the wheels in motion.

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**North '86**

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1986 will hold its five-year reunion Friday, Nov. 29, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Brownie's on the Lake.

Cost is \$25 a person at the door. For more information, call Lisa Martilotti at 882-8859 or Steve Francis at 886-4990.

**Park police recover mom's car, make arrest**

Park police were able to recover a stolen vehicle and arrest the suspected thief after a resident in the 1100 block of Lakepointe saw someone driving off with his mother's car on Nov. 4.

At 9:44 p.m., the resident saw the car in the process of being stolen and called police. All Park police units responded. One officer patrolled nearby Detroit neighborhoods and spotted the stolen car at Wayburn and South Hampton.

A short chase ensued before the suspect, a 28-year-old Detroit man, abandoned the car at Berkshire and the I-94 service drive. He ran across the expressway and a Park officer followed in pursuit.

Detroit and Park officers searching in Detroit found the man hiding in a car wash at Harper and Balfour.

He was charged with car theft and taken to Wayne County Jail on \$25,000 cash bond. He has an extensive criminal history and is also wanted by Detroit police for larceny from vehicles.



Photo by Pat Pabolsky

**Falling down**

The falling leaves mingled with the falling snow during an early, short-lived blast of winter. Snow-capped bags of leaves awaiting pick up, like the ones above on Ridge Road in the Farms, were a common sight in the Pointes last week.

**It's up to individuals to reverse America's ethical rot, speaker says**

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

Several hundred people received a warning and a call to action last week from Michael Josephson, compliments of the Grosse Pointe schools.

Josephson, who founded the Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics, speaks across the country on the meaning and value of ethics. He has addressed state legislatures, military personnel, journalists and lawyers.

He dubbed the next generation of politicians, lawyers, businessmen and journalists IDIs — the I Deserve Its. He said their values were formed in the 1980s when there were more high profile scandals than in the last five decades combined — and there was also less retribution for the scandals.

But he doesn't blame the IDIs, he blames the generation that taught them.

"They see that if this is the way others act, it's okay for us to act that way," he said. "I have this doctrine of relative filth: I'm not so bad so long as there are people worse."

Surveys taken by the institute he runs show that 70 percent to 80 percent of students cheated in their senior year of high school, but 95 percent of parents said their children would never cheat in class.

Teachers allow cheating, he said, because everyone does it. A teacher once told Josephson that if he stopped cheating, his kids would be at a disadvantage compared to students from other schools.

"How can we say 'Cheaters don't prosper?' Cheaters do prosper, you see it every day," he said.

Josephson said the 1980s created a generation where success was the only thing that mattered, and successful people had to be willing to do anything to be successful, operating under the maxim, "If it's legal, it's ethical." It's an attitude that grew with the decade, he said. Lawyers have made businesspeople so afraid of what they say that they've created a crime-free zone with people afraid to give bad references for bad workers, he said. And Josephson speaks from experience: He is an attorney.

"In our fear of being too judgmental, we've lost our moral anchors," he said.

Josephson acknowledges that it's difficult to be ethical, and most people believe they are ethical. But, he adds, "None of us are as good as we think we are."

Reversing the trend is going to be long and hard, he said. And it's going to be up to individuals doing simple things.

"How many of you have lied about your kid's age to save a few bucks?" he asked. "What does that teach your kid?"

Being ethical doesn't mean being a saint, he said. It means taking responsibility for your actions and owning up to any mistakes you have made.

"Honesty is at the very bedrock of what we believe are ethics," he said, stating that other hallmarks of an ethical person include integrity, caring, accountability, loyalty and respectfulness.

He said teachers, coaches, parents and other adults who have a chance to show youngsters ethically correct behavior have a moral obligation to do so if the trend is ever to be reversed.

"Ethics is not the way thing are," he said. "It's the way they ought to be."

The talk was sponsored by the PTO Council, the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment and Bon Secours Hospital.

A tape was made of Josephson's speech and is available at the school board offices. Call 343-2010 for more information.

**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.

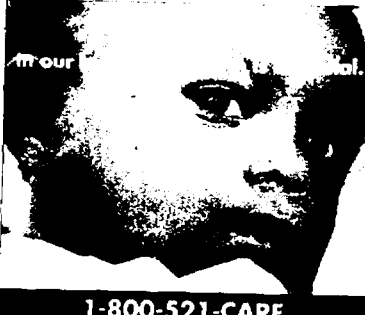
All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper.

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.



1-800-521-CARE

**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 Tuesday. No exceptions.

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

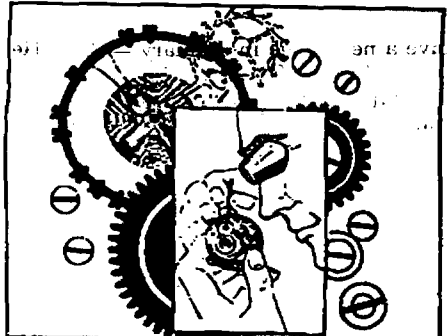
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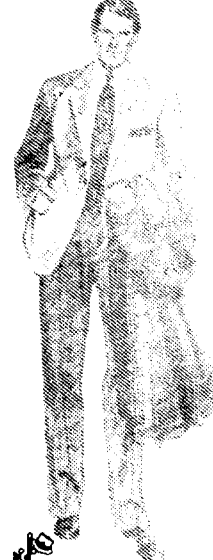
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# Council appoints Berendt to be Farms mayor

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Gregg Berendt was appointed mayor and John Crowley was appointed mayor pro tem by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night.

Unlike the other Grosse Pointes, the Farms mayor is not elected directly by the registered voters of the city. Rather, he or she is elected by majority vote from among the Farms' seven councilmembers.

Councilmembers Gail Kaess and Harry T. Echlin were considered likely candidates for mayor, since they have the most seniority on the council. They've both served on the council since 1979. Echlin, former mayor pro-tem, was re-elected to a two-year term Nov. 5.

Crowley has been on the council for six years; Berendt is starting his second four-year term; and John Danaher is beginning his third year on the council.

New members include Edward J. Gaffney and Terrence

P. Griffin, who took the oath of office along with Berendt and Echlin at the start of Monday's meeting.

Echlin and Berendt were the only councilmembers nominated for mayor. Echlin received Gaffney's vote. Danaher, Griffin and Crowley voted for Berendt. After it was clear Berendt had the majority, Echlin and Gaffney changed their votes in favor of Berendt as a show of support.

Kaess cast a nay vote for both Echlin and Berendt.

"I refused to be the swing vote," she said after the meeting.

With her experience on the council and as vice chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Kaess said she felt she should have been elected mayor.

"I know Gregg will do a good job," she said, "but he's only served on the council for four years and I don't think that's long enough to be elected mayor."

She said she didn't vote for

Echlin because he spends little time in the Farms.

"He's a lobbyist for Ford Motor Co.," she said, "and as a lobbyist he spends most of his time in Lansing. He just drives in for council meetings and then drives back to Lansing. I don't think a mayor can effectively run a city from another city."

Echlin said, "No comments, no comments," as he left the meeting Monday. However, before the election, when a rumor surfaced that he was living in Lansing, he said, "That's totally ridiculous. My address is 121 Lewiston. That's my home and my legal residence."

In a letter to the editor that ran last week, the Elected Women of the Grosse Pointes said that Kaess should be the Farms' first female mayor. The letter was signed by Julie Bourke, Lisa Bradley, Patricia Galvin, Gloria Kinsler, Carol Marr, Barbara Miller, Valerie Moran, Jean Rice, Linda Schneider, Rose Thornton and Susan Wheeler.

Kaess said that two councilmen told her three months ago that because she was a woman, she would not be elected to succeed Mayor Joseph Fromm. A councilmember since 1973 and mayor since 1986, Fromm decided not to run for re-election this year.

"This was strictly boys in the backroom politics," Kaess said. "But I have too many positive things in my life to let this get me down."

Everyone but Kaess voted for Crowley to be mayor pro tem.

"It was very surprising and very gratifying to be elected mayor," Berendt said after the meeting. "I hope I can earn everyone's support on the council."

Griffin, one of the two new members, said the meeting was slightly confusing.

"I look forward to an orientation," he said. "Everything's happened so fast, there wasn't time for one before the meeting."

"I am thrilled to have this

exciting opportunity to serve my community, and grateful to my family and friends for their strong support."

Four council seats were up for election Nov. 5: Echlin's, Berendt's, Fromm's and Emil Berg's (Berg chose not to run for re-election.)

Six candidates competed for the four seats. The top three vote-getters received a four-year term and the fourth highest vote-getter received a two-year term.

The top three vote-getters were Gaffney, who had 1,229 votes; Berendt, who got 1,119 votes; and Griffin, who received 1,101 votes.

Echlin came in fourth, with 1,059 votes. He beat Richard L. Hurford, who had 1,019 votes, and Kenneth George, who received 650 votes.

Gaffney said he was shocked that he came in first.

"There were so many good candidates that I thought I'd be lucky to get a two-year term," he said

Gaffney, a lobbyist for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, works down the hall from Echlin in Lansing, and said that Echlin got him interested in running for city council.

"I came in fourth and that's fine with me," Echlin said last Thursday.

He said he thought he did pretty well, considering he did not go door-to-door, did not advertise in newspapers, and only spent \$107 on his campaign — much less than previous elections.

In contrast, Gaffney said he spent between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on his campaign.

"The only thing I did was have printed cards made up, and Ed Gaffney was nice enough to pass them out for me," Echlin said.

Incumbents shouldn't have to advertise, Echlin said, declaring that they should be known for and judged on the merit of their past work.

# Woods mayor, councilmen take oath; Pierce is new judge

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Robert E. Novitke took the mayor's oath and Ted Bidigare, Peter Gilezan and James Alogdelis were sworn in as councilmembers at a special meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council on Monday, Nov. 11.

Novitke, who was appointed mayor in November 1990 to fill the vacancy that was created when former mayor George Freeman resigned, defeated challengers Paul Beaupre and Frederick Lovelace in the election Nov. 5.

Novitke received 2,894 votes; Beaupre, who had just finished his second term as councilman, received 1,981 votes; and Frederick Lovelace, who was a councilman from 1979-1981, received 219 votes.

The mayor's term is two years and the position pays \$1,500 a year.

"I was pleased to see we had the highest number of registered voters voting in the election in all of the Grosse Pointes," Novitke said.

Obviously, he was also pleased with the outcome of the mayor's race.

"It always amazes me what people who support you will do to help you get elected," he said. "It was a bitter cold day, and people were standing outside the precincts, handing out my literature. It really makes you feel good when people go out of their way like that to help you."

He said he and his supporters gathered at the Harper Woods Community Center after the election to celebrate.

Beaupre could have run for re-election as a councilman this year, but chose instead to run for mayor.

"I had a wonderful eight years of service on the council," Beaupre said. "It was a very educational experience, I got to work with some wonderful people, and it was usually fun. I have no regrets."

He said he has more time to spend with his children now, and that he feels the city is in capable hands with Novitke as mayor.

The support of his family and friends "throughout the campaign was a very heartfelt experience that I will never forget," Beaupre said. "I thank them all so much."

Three four-year council seats were up for election this year. Incumbents Ted Bidigare and Peter Gilezan were re-elected, and James Alogdelis won Beaupre's former seat.

Bidigare, who is starting his third term on the council, received 3,421 votes. Gilezan, who was appointed to fill the council seat vacated by Novitke last November, received 3,053 votes. Alogdelis, a retired school principal, received 2,879 votes in his first bid for office. Eric Steiner, the only other

council candidate, lost to Alogdelis by about 100 votes. Steiner, who owns a chain of movie theaters and serves on the Grosse Pointe Woods Safety Auxiliary and the city's beautification advisory board, received 2,774 votes.

Councilmembers receive a salary of \$1,000 a year.

Bidigare said he did not have a party last Tuesday.

"I went to the council chambers and visited some people and then I went home," he said. "I'm very pleased and happy to be able to serve another four years on the council."

Gilezan said he was gratified that the voters gave him the chance to finish the job he was appointed to: protect the city's interests through the completion of the Milk River clean-up, and help the city comply with solid waste, water and air pollution regulations.

He also said that he has re-

ceived letters from Woods residents that thank him for taking an interest in and offering his talents to the community.

"I want to thank everyone who took the time to write or call or vote for me," he said.

Alogdelis said he had a victory celebration in the Assumption Church community center in St. Clair Shores last Tuesday.

"My reaction to winning is that it's another experience in my life that I look forward to," Alogdelis said.

He said he thought the city's senior citizens were an important factor in his election.

"I went door-to-door and spoke to the seniors groups, and the reaction I got is that they liked what I had to say," Alogdelis said.

Grosse Pointe Woods will have a new judge in January — Lynne Pierce. She won by a landslide in the general election.

Pierce received 2,226 votes; Joseph B. Brennan received 1,360 votes; incumbent Judge Herbert Huson, who was appointed by the council last November to fill the vacancy created when former Judge Patricia Schneider resigned, received 888 votes. Peter J. Schummer Jr. came in fourth with 607 votes.

Huson's term of office expires Dec. 31.

"I was very pleased and honored by the overwhelming support the community gave me," Pierce said.

Pierce and her supporters attended a party at her sister-in-law's house after the votes were tallied Tuesday night, but the celebration was cut short by the news that Pierce's grandfather, Melvin C. Pierce, had died.

"He died about 9:50 p.m., and we got to the house about 10 p.m., so he died just as we were getting the results,"

Pierce said. "He was 93 years old and has always been an inspiration to me."

Pierce also lost her stepfather, Vernon Phelps, during the campaign. He died Oct. 16.

She said that his death has been difficult for her and her family, and that the election was helpful because it gave them something else to think about.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their support," Pierce said, especially her parents, Betty Phelps and Edward Pierce, who helped her campaign.

The Woods has 14,501 registered voters. Some 5,200 ballots

were cast, a voter turnout of 36 percent.

In 1989, the Woods had 15,088 registered voters, and 6,613 cast ballots, for a voter turnout of 44 percent, said Chester Petersen, Woods city administrator/clerk. The mayor and three council seats were up for election that year, and several proposed amendments to the city charter were on the ballot.

Voter turnout last Tuesday was 30 percent in the Park, 22 percent in the City, and 23 percent in the Farms. Grosse Pointe Shores did not have an election.

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## Count pluses, guard against minuses

If you have the money, you don't have the time because you are working. If you have the time you don't have the money because you are not working.

That is a dilemma that confronts many retirees. Fortunately, most have enough income from Social Security, pension annuities and investments to live comfortably. However, except among the affluent, extras often must be curtailed and in some instances corners must be cut.

Expenses rise. The loss of the employer's contribution to health and life insurance means an increase in the contributions made by the former worker, now retiree. Some auto insurance companies increase their rates for older subscribers.

But in spite of the gloom and doom of getting less and needing more, there are measures which can be taken to stretch income. Some are painful, but many merely involve careful planning and a little ingenuity.

To begin with, it helps to count the pluses. It clears the mind and makes it receptive to ensuring that the retirement years are the best they can be. The struggle for status and position is over. Time, which once passed so quickly, is now under control. It is possible to linger over a leisurely meal, spend an hour or a day with a loved one, read, watch television, listen to music, take walks and do all the things that long hours or work previously precluded.

And there are savings attached to being unemployed. Some expenses, such as payments into retirement systems, the cost of commuting to work, outlays for business clothes and meals while on the job, will end. Federal taxes will be lower since no federal levy is imposed on income from retirement benefits. In fact, a retirement credit is allowed for some sources of income, such as annuities.

### AARP 2151 to meet Nov. 25

Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Nov. 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Fred Schoen, Ph.D., who is a research specialist in instructional technology. His topic will

### AARP 3417 to meet Nov. 21

The South Macomb Chapter AARP 3417 will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. at Blossom Heath, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Travel trips will be announced.



## Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

After 65 years of age, an extra deduction is allowed for both husband and wife. And when taxable income declines, the tax rate is correspondingly lower. Insurance policies set up to provide support and education for children now grown can be converted into cash or an annuity.

When it comes to insurance, the cheapest protection is afforded by continuing to carry a group plan begun while working. An individual policy taken out near or after retirement is usually costly and may be limited in its coverage. Be sure the coverage complements, not duplicates, medical benefits available through Social Security. If insurance must be purchased, go through a charter life underwriter to protect yourself from unnecessary expense. Sometimes even with the most careful planning it is often necessary to supplement income.

During this time of high unemployment, older citizens may find it difficult to find part-time work. In desperation, they are tempted by fraudulent schemes that promise big money with little investment.

One of these is the "work at home" scam. The rule here is that if the plan sounds too good to be true, it usually is. If someone with no training could actually make \$250 a week stuffing envelopes, knitting baby booties, raising worms or assembling products, the labor supply would far exceed the demand.

No senior citizen should

be "Recording for the Blind." Committees will report on emerging legislative and health care issues affecting seniors. Members are encouraged to bring friends to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served and everyone will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital.

spend even one dollar for a list of companies which might hire him or her to work at home. And avoid any deal which requires money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works.

Many seniors look forward to retirement as the opportunity to achieve the dream of owning their own business. If this is your dream, don't let it become a nightmare by plunging into an operation about which you know little or nothing. Remember that a high percentage of new businesses fail.

How can a retiree realistically hope to beat the odds in a field where he or she has no experience? Franchises should be researched. Vending machine schemes that promise big returns by purchasing a few machines and keeping them stocked are particularly suspect. Retirees considering such an offer should get advice from a lawyer before committing any money or signing anything.

A purchase often considered at the time of retirement is a new car. Not only will it forestall large repair bills, but if the retiree is considering travel, a reliable car becomes a must.

Everyone has his or her own idea of what they want in a

car. With a choice between dozens of nameplates, the basis of selection seems to boil down to a choice between the large, more comfortable and safer car or the economy of the gas-saving smaller model.

Once that decision has been made it is important to take time to visit dealers. A test drive can help in making a wise decision. Don't be taken in by a salesman who quotes an unrealistically low price and tells you to shop around and try to beat it. Usually you won't, but when you come back, he will claim you misunderstood about power steering or air conditioning or some other option that adds several hundred dollars to the price.

Shopping for a loan is also important. Historically, arrangements for a car loan made through a dealer are the most expensive.

Another factor to consider is auto insurance. It can be relatively cheap at one company and very expensive at another. Your best bet is to consult an independent insurance agent. Since the agent writes insurance for several companies, he can give you a rate comparison.

These cautions may seem unnecessary in a community such as Grosse Pointe. Yet recent surveys show that many residents need to watch their money. There are widows who were dependent on their husband's income who are finding it difficult to get along on the curtailed budget after his death. There are elderly residents who thought their savings would take care of them but find there is little or nothing left.

This article is for them.

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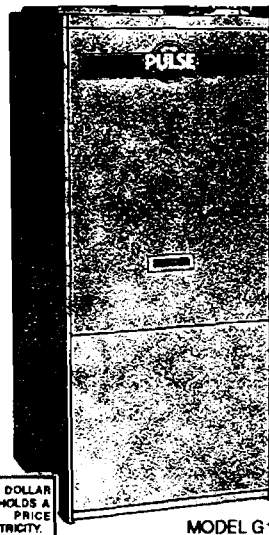
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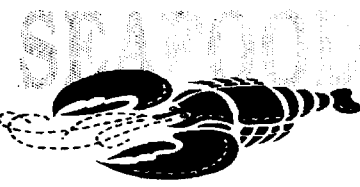
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# District court defeat called Heenan's win

Mayor Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park emerged as the big winner in the Pointe municipal voting last week.

Heenan was re-elected without opposition, led the campaign against the district court plan, which went down to defeat by a margin of 2,058 to 1,249, and also supported two of the three victorious Park council candidates, incumbent Vernon K. Ausherman and challenger Andrew Richner.

One of the leaders supporting the district court plan, Councilman Dan Clark, also was one of the two incumbents who lost in the Pointes elections. The other was Municipal Judge Herbert C. Huson of the Woods, who was defeated by Lynne A. Pierce.

Richner, the new Park councilmember who was successful in his first try for elective public office, led the race for three council seats while Ausherman ran second and Robert E. Klacza third.

# Opinion

The district court vote had been expected to be close but its defeat by a large margin raised the question as to whether the news media, as well as some supporters and some foes, took the issue more seriously than the voters did.

In fact, the city of Grosse Pointe Park not only paid for a separate study that supported the district court proposal but spent additional funds to publish the entire study as a legal notice in the Grosse Pointe News. The cost of both totaled \$5,300.

The other Pointes also paid for an update of an earlier Cooper & Lybrands study that questioned the district court proposal. The cost of this study to each of the other four Pointe governments was \$3,125 apiece.

While both studies provided Pointers with additional information, we think John Minnis, assistant editor of the

Grosse Pointe News, provided more enlightening information with his in-depth report on Oct. 24.

In another Pointe election, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke was easily re-elected over Paul Beaupre and Frederick Lovelace. In the race for the Woods municipal judge seat, Ms. Pierce easily defeated three opponents. Joseph V. Brennan ran second, Huson third and Peter J. Schummer Jr. trailed.

Two incumbents were returned to the Woods council, with Ted Bidigare leading the way and Peter Gilezan second. The new member is James Alogdelis, who defeated Eric Steiner for the third post.

The Farms produced some surprises. One was in the closeness of the votes for four council seats. The second was the fact that veteran Councilman Harry T. Echlin, mayor pro tem in recent years, ran fourth and will serve only a two-year council term.

Challenger Edward J. Gaffney, in his first try for office, led the ticket with 1,129 votes but was closely followed by the other three winners, Gregg L. Berendt with 1,119, Terrence P. Griffin with 1,101 and Echlin with 1,059, all less than 100 votes behind the leader.

In addition, the fifth place finisher, Richard L. Hurford, received 1,019 votes while Kenneth George trailed with 650.

Stan C. Kazul, the municipal judge in the City, defeated his veteran challenger, George W. Cotichio, for the fifth time in the City's only contested election.

Mayor Lorenzo Browning and three City councilmembers were re-elected without opposition. They were Susan J. Wheeler, Myrna M. Smith and Carl Rashid Jr.

The Woods, with three contests for municipal posts, led the Pointes with 5,200 total votes and with 36 percent of its registered voters going to the polls.

The Park was second with a 30 percent turnout, the Farms was third with 23 percent and the City, with its single contest, had the lowest proportion with 22 percent of its registered voters going to the polls.

Congratulations should go to the winners and gratitude to the losers for serving the democratic process in the Pointes by helping discuss the local issues in a recession year.

## Grosse Pointe News

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## Straws in the political winds

The most significant "straw" in last week's national political winds was the victory of appointed Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford over the GOP nominee, the former U.S. attorney general, Richard Thornburgh, in the U.S. Senate race in Pennsylvania.

Thornburgh, strongly supported by his former boss, President George Bush, started with a 44-point poll advantage but was soundly defeated by about a 44 to 57 percent margin.

What happened? Speculation is that Wofford profited by public anger against Washington insiders, including Thornburgh; by Wofford's advocacy of national health insurance; and by increasing public doubts about economic recovery under the GOP administration.

Yet a Democratic victory against an insider hardly bodes well for veteran Democrats seeking re-election to Congress next year. As Wofford's media consultant said, "It was as much a repudiation of Washington as it was of Bush. People don't feel like Washington is in touch with their problems."

To show he is trying to get in touch, President Bush promptly postponed his proposed Asian trip, presumably to soften the criticism that he has been spending too much time on foreign affairs and not enough on domestic affairs, including the sagging economy.

In the state of Washington, the narrow defeat of the term-limitation proposal that would have ended the political career of Democratic House Speaker Thomas Foley

after his next term may have tarnished that fast-growing national phenomenon.

Reports were circulated that three-fourths of the financial support for the Washington proposal had come from outside the state, with the largest sum contributed by Eastern businessmen with connections to the Reagan administration and the Republican Party.

It is not surprising, of course, that the GOP, led by Vice President Dan Quayle, supports the term-limitation movement as a way to break the Democratic majority in Congress. But local people often rebel when outsiders intervene in what they regard as their own state's issues.

However, the term-limitation movement is alive and well. It already has been approved by voters in three Western states and next year will be on ballots in many more, perhaps including Michigan, but the defeat in Washington may prompt a more critical review of the idea.

As we've said, term limitation would deprive the people of many experienced legislators at both state and national levels and, even worse, would increase the power of lobbyists, veteran legislative staff members and even executive department officials, none of whom was elected to enact legislation.

A better way to break the stranglehold that incumbents clamp on their seats would be to reform the election campaign laws to eliminate "perks" for incumbents and limit contributions to candidates. Maybe, just maybe, the threat of term-limitation laws will spur Congress to pass such a reform.



## Shores' septic concern us all

The controversy over who should pay for a sewer line to several Grosse Pointe Shores lakeside homes with faulty septic systems has raised the question: Why are village officials being so secretive over a situation that is clearly of keen interest to all of us in the Pointes?

As reported in last week's Grosse Pointe News in a front-page story by Assistant Editor John Minnis, the Shores village manager, Michael Kenyon, refused access to two public documents involving the faulty septic systems.

The first was an Oct. 10 letter from the Department of Natural Resources which stated, briefly, that the Shores was responsible for seeing that the septic tank discharges into Lake St. Clair are eliminated. The DNR also said the village had to provide a sewer line along the Lakeshore right of way in front of the affected properties so that the owners can disconnect their faulty septic systems and tie in to the village sewer.

The other document was the village attorney's Oct. 22 response to the DNR letter. The village said that sewer access was, in fact, available at six crossover arms that run under Lakeshore from the sewer line on the west side of the boulevard. While the access is not convenient to some residents, requiring them to bury pipe along Lakeshore to the nearest crossover, it nevertheless exists and is available, the village contends.

Minnis obtained the DNR and village attorney's letters from sources other than the village administration.

He got the DNR letter from village Trustee Patricia Galvin, who in turn obtained it from the DNR, not the village in which she is an elected official. Galvin, it should be noted, one of the property owners with faulty septic systems and wants the village to bring a sewer line to the front of her property.

Minnis obtained the village attorney's

letter from the Wayne County Health Department by filing a Freedom of Information Act request. In addition, we learned that the village trustees were also not notified of the letters exchanged between the DNR and the village. Only the village president, manager and attorney were privy to the letters.

Village President Edmund M. Brady Jr. told Minnis that sharing such information would be more damaging than beneficial because some of the property owners involved have threatened litigation. He implied that the village could better deal with the problem in a closed-door manner without public opinion getting in the way.

We believe public business is best conducted under the watchful eyes of the public. And apparently the state and federal governments agreed when they adopted the Freedom of Information and Open Meetings acts. And the possibility that somebody at sometime in the future may file a lawsuit is not sufficient grounds for denying information to the public.

Brady also contended that he saw no public purpose in printing news stories about the faulty septic systems and the actions being taken to correct the situation. We disagree.

Sewage discharges into Lake St. Clair affect all of us. Not only do we use it for recreational purposes, we get the very water we drink from the lake. Accordingly, there is great public concern regarding what is dumped into "our" lake, and anything relating to pollution of that fragile natural asset is of high news value and should be reported.

We suggest that the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores take more seriously the damaging impact of the faulty septic systems and assume the leadership role in eliminating all such systems in its community, including those that are — for now — working properly.

## A college in Grosse Pointe?

Thirty Grosse Pointers are attending college courses at South High School this fall during the third semester of a cooperative effort by Wayne County Community College and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Despite the college's past financial and personnel troubles, there have been no reports to the local schools of any problems with the students, faculty or administration involved in the Grosse Pointe extension courses.

So in Grosse Pointe at least, the WCCC courses offer a quiet and largely unsung program.

Offered during the 1991 fall term are anthropology, with 16 students enrolled; geography, with 10, and psychology with 4.

What WCCC offers at South is coursework for high school students eligible for college-level work and for other Grosse Pointers who have the credentials required for the courses.

In WCCC's first class in the fall of 1990, sociology attracted 15 students and in the 1991 winter term anthropology drew 21 and psychology five. The 30 total in the current three courses marks a further increase.

WCCC will continue to offer courses during the winter term since its current

lease with the Grosse Pointe School District runs through next spring. Courses will be offered again in sociology and anthropology as well as English, art appreciation, music appreciation and geography, if registration warrants.

The lease costs WCCC \$900 per semester per classroom, plus \$18 an hour for administrative supervision supplied by South High staff. Two classes run consecutively between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesdays and the third class from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

As for evaluation of the courses, that is left to WCCC, according to Superintendent Edward J. Shine. WCCC reports that in addition to student evaluation, Grosse Pointe classes also are evaluated by regular faculty members.

In providing these courses in Grosse Pointe as well as in other off-campus locations, the college sees itself as performing a service for Wayne County residents, which it appears to be offering here.

Whether the students feel they are making worthwhile investments in these off-campus courses is a question they will have to answer. To date, the college believes its extension courses are worthwhile and plans to continue them as a service through the next term at least.

# There's an alligator in my soup

We went to New Orleans for the music and the food and came home a little smarter about alligators and graveyards.

The alligator experience came on a swamp tour that was preceded by a quick bowl of thick soup in a makeshift trailer restaurant. I chewed the highly spiced chunks of alligator meat and thought about a local restaurateur, who, a few years ago, persuaded me to order the shark, the special of the day. His rationale was: We've got to eat all those sharks before they eat us.

With that in mind, it followed that the alligator in my

soup was one less potential people-eater lurking in the bayous, waiting for a boatload of tourists. Or something like that.

The tour guide was perfect — a Cajun version of Crocodile Dundee. He was short and wiry and bearded and he wore camouflage pants and army boots and had a wicked-looking knife jammed in his belt. He stood with his feet spread apart and his hands on his hips. If there were any wisecracks on the boat, they kept their witticisms to themselves.

He turned out to be an anomaly — a marine biologist turned research and development engineer turned environmentalist/hunter. He was worried about the life — or death — of the swamps under the onslaught of foreign plants that were choking the ecosystem. He told us he had killed his legal limit of alligators, which was 43 since he owned 43 acres of land, in 10 days.



# I Say

Pat Paholsky

For several hours, we glided through the bayous which were incredibly beautiful and peaceful. We reached out to touch the Spanish moss that hung from the trees. We watched herons and egrets watching us.

Then the guide began to summon the alligators, imitating their mating call. It was October and they were beginning to go into hibernation, so he wasn't sure if any would come. They did — about a half dozen in all — and he plied them with raw chicken legs

which he held out for them to grab and marshmallows which he threw on the water so we could see those powerful jaws in action. It was exciting stuff.

We learned that alligators are family oriented and they stick around their own neighborhoods. They can run very fast on land for a short distance, and we learned a useful tip to tuck away somewhere until it's needed: Since an alligator's eyes are on each side of its head, it cannot see straight ahead. If one comes after you,

run zig-zagged, because it will have to keep shifting its head to see you.

You never know when this information will come in handy. We have, after all, had an alligator or two on a golf course right here in Detroit City this past summer.

There were no alligators in the cemeteries of New Orleans, but the city's burial practices are every bit as fascinating. Since the city is below sea level, nobody is buried under the sod.

The deceased goes into a family mausoleum that gets passed down from generation to generation. Each of these cement or stone houses is placed in long rows, like a subdivision. Some of them are surrounded by fences, some have steps and they all have a front door. Many of them had potted flowers in front. Each family is responsible for the upkeep of its property. There are streets so

the living can drive right up. And even though there are no addresses, these are truly cities of the dead.

But the unique feature of the cemeteries is what occurs when a body is put to rest inside one of these vaults. No grave liners or metal caskets are used, just a wooden box. The extreme heat created in the airless interior by the sun beating on the cement walls and roof results in what is called natural cremation. Exactly one year and one day to the date of entombment, the contents inside are turned to ash. When it's time for another occupant to take final residence, the ashes are pushed to the back.

There's something poetic and comforting to think about the generations becoming part of each other in the end. And it makes sense, in these days of heightened awareness about recycling, to reuse the same place over and over.

# The Op-Ed Page



## 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 — all together now

It's an exercise in patience to get the five Pointes to act in concert on something. So seeing the chorus of mayors opposing a district court was remarkable, to say the least.

Sure, the Pointes do have joint programs. They have gone together on a probation program, for instance. Most of them participate in the local cable TV franchise. There's a consolidated school system.

exactly when it was done — and nobody at all knew where there was a copy.

Now, when the Park made an actual (though unsuccessful) move toward a district court, suddenly we find mayors who not only agree, but are eager to speak up. They're even real up-front about it: It's money that warms their civic hearts. Seven hundred thousand a year, to be exact.

The municipal courts are a gold mine.

There are two ways to view all that money flowing in. You could look at it as revenue that doesn't come out of the taxpayer's pocket and is therefore "free" money (sort of like federal grants, ha, ha). Or you could say the governments are making money on the backs of their own citizens. A sort of justice-for-profit plan.

Park residents apparently didn't mind mayors from other cities suggesting how they should vote. They may have liked the idea of the "free" money, or they may have feared hidden costs. And they may have realized that the Park is too small to support a district court all by itself.

Given the circumstances, they made a good decision. But the case of the stolen Big Boy the week before didn't make me feel any better about municipal courts. It seems the Woods court made \$2,400 on a case involving the theft (again) of the Big Boy statue, while the restaurant owner got only \$500.

This is justice?

It does look like one more reason to send the judge back to private practice, which is precisely what Woods voters did.

Eastpointe??? Gosh, what if the other East Pointe succeeds in seceding from Detroit? Will we have Eastpointe I and Eastpointe II? Or North and South Eastpointe? Or, given geographical reality, will the second Eastpointe bow to the facts and become Westpointe?

Are there any bankruptcy lawyers out there still able to hold up their heads after the scathing series in the Free Press last week? If the middle class wasn't seething before, it certainly is now.

Bankruptcy specialists can join doctors, teachers, and journalists in the most-scorned category. We could circle the wagons, but we shouldn't.

We could truthfully say that it's the system and we're just following the rules, but we'd be better off if we stopped complaining about generalizations and tried for some reform.

Doctors should examine themselves for arrogance, over-reliance on technology, and the tendency to regard medicine as a mystery only for the initiated.

Teachers should throw out the stilted jargon, forget the certification process, and stop regarding education as a mystery only for the initiated.

Journalists should develop a little empathy, quit overplaying stories, try thinking a bit deeper, recognize their own bias, and stop treating journalism as a mystery... Oh, I guess I said that.

Bankruptcy specialists are only taking advantage of a system put in place by our own elected representatives. Well,

the system stinks. Anyone participating in it should put his/her conscience in gear at least as often as the brain. America is being sucked dry by the kind of person we thought was thoroughly discredited in the excesses of the '80s.

I can't be the only one old enough to remember when bankruptcy was a damn shame, a social embarrassment, a financial loss from which it was nearly impossible to recover. We don't need to go back to debtors' prisons to inject some sanity into this situation.

One of my "penpals," John Conley, writes to remind me that although I may have spoken my "absolutely last word" on the subject of the Thomas hearings (Oct. 24), the real last word on sexual harassment "has not been uttered and will not be for decades."

"Those hearings gripped the nation as nothing has since the wretched McCarthy held his hearings in the '50s. A whole new awareness has thrust itself upon the nation. Nothing will be quite the same between the sexes from here on..." John said.

Right on, John. Except that I think we liberals and feminists (are those words approved for family newspapers???) have underestimated the strength of conservative women, who evidently subscribe to the theory that a woman brings these things upon herself. The extension of that theory, I suppose, is that a genteel woman would stay out of the workplace to protect herself from exposure to such uncouth advances (which must be expected, boys being boys, and all that).

## fyi

### It is what it is

Our little corner of the world was important enough for the Wall Street Journal last week. (Page 1B, Nov. 7. Below the fold. Lower left. By Wall Street Journal staff reporter Krystal Miller. Headline: Neighbors Charge That the Pointe They're Trying to Make Is Grosse.)

People in East Detroit didn't like half of their hometown's name, Miller wrote. "Guess which half?" she quipped.

Miller reported on the recent vote by East Detroiters to change that city's name to Eastpointe. "It sounds sort of like Grosse Pointe," she wrote, "an upscale suburb that's nearby."

Chester Peterson, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator/clerk, was quoted: "They would like to ride on the image of Grosse Pointe. We don't have a lot to say about it."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young was quoted, too: "It's regrettable that anyone should be so narrow in their thinking to think that the changing of a name is going to change anything. East Detroit is what East Detroit is."

### Smoke alarm

The American Cancer Society's 15th annual Great American Smokeout is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 21.

Again, smokers are encouraged to quit — at least for the day.

According to a Gallup survey, 37.8 percent of the nation's smokers (18.9 million people) participated in the Smokeout challenge last year. About 15 percent of those (7.4 million people) stayed off cigarettes for the full 24 hours.

Better yet — 4.9 million people were still NOT smoking a few days later.

St. John Hospital will present something called "Smoking Cessation" on that day and they'll offer pulmonary function tests, survival stations and a "cold turkey" raffle. Call Sharon Ross for information.

Individuals or organizations who would like to receive free Smokeout materials or survival kits should contact local units of the American Cancer Society or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

### It's OK?

A couple of hundred people got into their cars and drove to Grosse Pointe North's Center for the Performing Arts on Nov. 7, to hear Michael Josephson speak about ethics.

Josephson talked about the current generation's attitude that if you get away with something — it's OK.

After the meeting, a couple of dozen people got into their illegally parked, unticketed cars and drove home.

### Right on

The Bill of Rights is on tour and it will be in Detroit until

Margie Reins Smith

Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. Actually, it's Virginia's copy of one of the 14 original documents penned in 1789. One was sent to each of the states and one went to Congress.

Twelve of these originals still exist. One is on display at the National Archives building in Washington, D.C., along with the Constitution and Declaration of Independence.

Mary Taylor, director of the project, is a former Grosse Pointer.

She graduated from Dominican High School in 1966 and lived on Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Her name was Mary Ann Neil then.

She now lives in Manhattan. She offered a hint to those who are planning to visit the exhibit: "It's really crowded from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., when school children are visiting. The best time to come is after 2 p.m."

The high-tech 15,000-square-foot exhibit, which includes much more than the 200-year-old document, will be at Cobo Arena until Sunday, Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. every day except Nov. 17, when the exhibit will close at 4 p.m.

### What a racquet

Richard Caretti, Grosse Pointe Park public safety director, has a winning racquet.

Last weekend, the 65-year-old top cop brought home another trophy. This time he took a racquetball championship at the National Masters Open Invitational in Lansing. To win the round robin tournament, he had to play seven matches (14 games) and best the Canadian champ and the U.S. national champ, retired Army Maj. Gen. Earl Acuff.



Nancy Parmenter

But ask anybody from Citizens for Recycling or the Historical Society how easy it is to get legislative support or financial backing from five separate councils. They make the rounds, usually hearing the same response: We'll consider participation if the other four governments do.

Then, having obtained conditional approval, they go around again, re-explaining the program. Given council meeting schedules, all of this can take half a year.

The Grosse Pointe News has long favored the idea of a five-Pointe district court. We've written about it several times over the years — and pulling information and opinions out of the five administrations took some work. Everybody remembered that there had been a study, but nobody remembered



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**Thanks, Dan****To the Editor:**

I would like to publicly express my deep appreciation to Grosse Pointe Park Councilman emeritus Daniel Clark.

Thanks, Dan, for the continued reduction in crime, the fight against City Airport expansion, the elimination of blight, the demolition of the Esquire Theatre and the White Tower Restaurant, the new Jefferson Avenue Boulevard, the streetscapes along Mack and Charlevoix, the mandatory rental inspection ordinance, the curbside recycling program, the improvements at Windmill Pointe Park, the playscape at Patterson Park, the new city manager, and of course, the balanced budgets.

Thanks, Dan, for all the countless hours you devoted to the recreation commission, the ordinance review committee, the personnel review committee and for your efforts as councilman for finance. Thanks for patiently taking phone calls from citizens at all hours of the day and night. And please thank Susan and the kids for sharing you with the city.

Thank you, sir, for having the courage of conviction, and for your sincerity, honesty, and integrity. Most of all, thank you for your indomitable spirit. Your city is so much better for it, and a great loss without it.

James E. Robson  
Councilman  
Grosse Pointe Park

**Kids, alcohol****To the Editor:**

I recently attended a four-part series titled "Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol" taught by Susan Pearce, of Grosse Pointe South. Even though my children are in elementary school, I was curious.

Sure, I invested eight hours of my time for this

series, but the information about alcohol provided me with a complete and comprehensive understanding of how I can help my children remain alcohol-free until adulthood. This alone is priceless. I now know what to say, and how to say it, with respect to age-appropriateness, family traditions and my personal beliefs, to get the message across to the kids.

I was impressed with the fact that scientific risk assessment, based on 40 years of actuarial tables from insurance companies, is a major component of this program. I feel it is a powerful tool against both alcohol impairment problems and alcoholism, from which families could benefit.

It is gratifying that Community Education was able to offer such an innovative, enormously educational program, taught by a dedicated professional. Susan Pearce is extremely well-informed, optimistic, and, dare I say, a touch humorous. The program may be offered again soon, and if anyone else is concerned about alcohol use by teens, I hope they will make a commitment to attend this series.

Ruth A. Kade  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
**Regrets**

**To the Editor:**

The most qualified candidate in the Grosse Pointe Woods judicial race lost Nov. 5. This is regrettable and in part can be attributed to ill-timed and unfair reporting.

It is most interesting that the letter Judge Huson had in the Oct. 31 issue of the Grosse Pointe News (for which he paid \$1,200) winds up on page 20, and yet there is front page coverage (without charge) on accusations made by your endorsed candidate.

It is also interesting that in the same issue of the paper there is already edi-

torial comment on the letter mentioned above. It might be appropriate to let an item appear before you are offering your commentary.

Additionally, the article on the Big Boy issue deals with a May 23 incident that just happens to appear five days prior to the election.

The voters have spoken and we must live with the decision rendered. However, I regret that the most qualified judge will be gone and an inexperienced candidate promoted unfairly by your paper will be in chambers.

Kenneth P. Miller  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
*Editor's note: Although the Big Boy theft occurred May 23, it was Oct. 23 when Judge Huson placed the youths on probation.*

**It was a pleasure****To the Editor:**

To the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods and to the 2,774 people who voted for me, I would like to say thank you for the opportunity to run for Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. We were only 105 votes short of making our goal. It was a pleasure to meet the citizens and business people who are concerned about Grosse Pointe Woods the way I am. Those same people want to see the traditions and heritages kept in our community.

To the many people who were on my committee that helped in trying to get me elected, I can only say thank you very much for your time and support.

To the friends who took

time out of their busy schedule on Nov. 5 to work a polling place on that cold day, I send a very warm thank you.

To the new friends I met when I worked the poll at Ferry School, how we laughed and moved around to try and keep warm, and still got our message out, I can only say it was a pleasure getting to know you in the 13 hours that we spent together on election day.

To Councilman Bill Wilson, for helping me through the hard times, I would like to say thank you very much. Bill, you were a great help to me.

To Councilman Ted Bidigare, Councilman Peter Gilezan, and Councilman James Algodelis, it was nice to see a clean campaign run among the four of us with no mudslinging. That's the way elections are meant to be run. It was such a pleasure to get to know the three of you that I would like to consider us friends. You have my respect and I know that the citizens will be in good hands.

To Mayor Robert Novitke, I appreciate all the kind words and encouragement that you gave to my wife and me throughout the campaign. You are a fine mayor and some day should I decide to run again, I would be honored to sit beside you on the council. I wish you and the council members best regards during your new term.

And lastly to the candidates for judge, it was a pleasure getting to know you. I wish Judge Lynne

Pierce the best of luck in the next four years.

To answer the question that so many people have asked me in the past week and a half, "Will you run for city council in two years?" I can only say I would like to keep my options open. I am still pleased to represent the citizens as a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Auxiliary and to be one of the 15 board members on the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Advisory Board. If you have anything that I could help you with as a beautification board member, please contact me in care of Eric Steiner, Beautification Commission, City Hall,

Grosse Pointe woods,  
48236.

To the Grosse Pointe News, who treated me fairly and believed in me so much to give me an endorsement, I would like to say thank you very much. Also, a special thank you to Donna Walker.

And last but not least, to my wife, Kathleen, and my sons, Michael and Ethan, thank you for putting up with me these past couple of months. You'll never know how much I've appreciated it. You were all there when I needed you to lend your time and support. Thanks so much, I love you all.

Eric J. Steiner  
Grosse Pointe Woods

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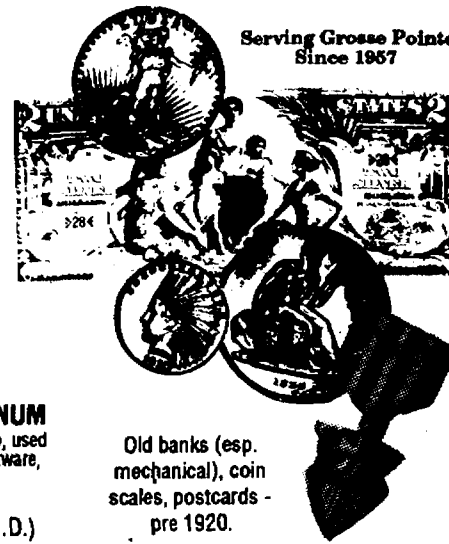
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**Thank You****JAMES A. ALOGDELIS**

My heartfelt thanks to all who have honored and supported me. I will do my very best to uphold the position of city councilman of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gratefully,  
*James A. Algodelis*

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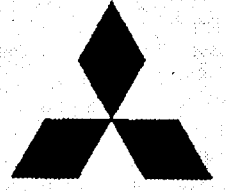
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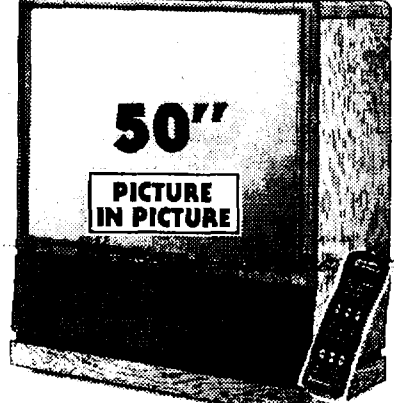
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## His way, still the best

The bobbysoxers are wearing support stockings now and the screams have given way to lingering sighs, but the ladies and their gentlemen were present when the Chairman of the Board took center stage at Joe Louis Arena on Friday night.

My comrade in Sinatra adulation had called me some weeks ago to verify that we would join her to worship at the legend's altar early in November. In earlier years the question would have been absurd. However, after having attended the Great One's last concert here we approached this one with mixed emotions.

The last time we had seen our beloved Frankie, he had been flanked and supported by Liza and Sammy, a purely magical evening for all involved. But at the same time, we came away from that concert somewhat saddened and jolted into the reality of the passing of years and the toll they had taken on our idol.

Lyrics had been flubbed, notes once easily attained were now clearly out of reach and we experienced the pain and anxiety a parent feels when watching a child in a school play. Please, baby, don't blow it and embarrass yourself. I can't bear to see you hurt.

After that last concert a couple of years ago, we had to admit that perhaps we had seen our hero for the last time and it was a bittersweet reality that we didn't want to face.

Lured by the magnetism of the man himself and the strength of his supporting players, the incomparable Steve and Eydie, we agreed with gusto to attend the performance. Of course we would be there. Oh ye of little faith!

And our boy wasn't just good, he was fantastic! Like the pro he is, he had obviously done his homework and acknowledged to himself exactly what his capabilities were.

Arrangements were modified minutely and only those of us who knew every breath he was expected to take and each nuance of his performance would have been aware of the new adaptations or a slight change of key, all so smoothly executed and with apparent ease.

Brilliant orchestrations, always with grateful recognition of composers and arrangers, and a big band sound with Frank Junior doing the conducting honors, all came together to wrap a spectacular musical package.

Early in the program it became apparent that we parents could sit back and relax and know our loved one would not stumble. We were treated to over two hours of the finest entertainment we have witnessed in years. Steve and Eydie were as fresh as they had been when we first saw them in the '50s, full of fun, their voices still strong and clear.

When the big guy finished the first encore of "New York, New York," played before thousands of people with a median age of 50, all standing and begging for more, he responded with the obvious. And as he launched into his classic "My Way," the tears started to roll and we each were silently wondering if he wasn't putting just a little more into the lyrics than we had ever heard before, and how many more times would we be blessed to hear him in such wonderful form. We quickly decided not to spoil a perfect evening with what might happen some day and be content with the magic of the evening and grateful we were able to be a part of it.

—Offering From the loft

## Taking candy from a child

To the Editor:

This is to the parents of the boys in the minivan on Halloween night:

While you thought your teenage son was out on Halloween night having harmless fun, he, in fact, committed a crime. He robbed my son of all his Halloween candy.

Remember when your son would come home, tired but happy, after hours of trick or treating and proudly display a bag of Halloween candy? My son went house to house for two hours trick or treating and came home tired and sobbing so hard I couldn't understand a word he was saying.

Your son was out with a friend with dark blond hair and wearing a yellow T-shirt. They were in a small dark blue minivan with a beige stripe across the side.

As my son was walking alone on Cook near Chalfonte, your son and his friend drove up behind him in the van. The boy in the yellow T-shirt got out of the van and robbed my son of his pillowcase full of candy. He got back in the van and both boys drove off laughing.

To understand how badly my son felt, you have to understand how much he looks forward to Halloween, coming home with a bag of candy, sorting it on the living room floor and rationing it to make it last as long as he can.

I'm sure by now the candy is long gone, but if you found a tan pillowcase with burgundy stripes that you didn't have before, please contact this newspaper and they will return it to him.

Name withheld by request.

## Support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank my loyal supporters for braving the bitter cold and record-breaking temperatures and demonstrating your confidence in me and my concerns for our community with your votes on Nov. 5.

With the exception of my untimely illness — thankfully I have recovered — which prevented extensive active campaigning, the experience has had many positive and rewarding aspects, including the many comments, compliments and phone calls regarding my dedicated campaign staff — my children Anna, John, Connie and Ken. Many of you have told me I have much to be proud of and thankful for and I want to assure you I am.

We have a unique and charming community. I will continue to remain active to preserve our quality of life. As I stated in my literature, after Nov. 5 I want your input. Please feel free to call me at 886-6003. Thank you for your loyal support.

Ken George  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Gratified

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the newly elected mayor, councilmen and municipal judge of Grosse Pointe Woods. I have come to know all of them and am impressed with their commitment to the community and superb motivations. The city will be well served.

Thanks is due to the Grosse Pointe News, the League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe Woods seniors for providing forums for the candidates and avenues for informing the voters. Dissemination of information is the most formidable task confronting candidates. The News and these organizations assisted

greatly and did so with what I perceive to be impartiality and fairness.

It is the nature of elections that only some of those who offer to serve will be selected to perform. Being an unsuccessful candidate myself, I have a feel for the efforts, time and fine motivations of all those who ran. My congratulations and gratitude to all of them for offering to serve and accepting the risk of being unsuccessful.

There were so many fine candidates, they are all deserving of admiration and respect. In this regard, the mayoral race was noteworthy. Two of the city's finest

and most committed public servants faced off. In my estimation the voters were presented with a no-win situation. Regardless of the result, the city would lose one of its finest leaders.

I am immeasurably grateful to those who supported and voted for me. I cannot adequately convey the sense of fulfillment and gratification which comes with the support of so many of one's neighbors. Suffice it to say that my love for this community and its people remains totally unchanged, but it now has a more concrete basis.

Joseph V. Brennan  
Grosse Pointe Woods

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## Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing held by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission on Thursday, December 5, 1991, in the Council Chambers of the GPS Municipal Building (first floor), located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The Hearing will have an open house/walk-through format. Persons interested in reviewing the Master Plan exhibits and offering comments may arrive any time between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider comments, both verbal and written, on the proposed New Master Plan for the Village. Copies of the Master Plan are available for inspection at the Village Offices during regular business hours and at the Public Hearing.

All interested persons are urged to review the Master Plan and comment either verbally at the Public Hearing or in writing prior to the Public Hearing.

Donald J. Haigh  
Planning Commission Secretary

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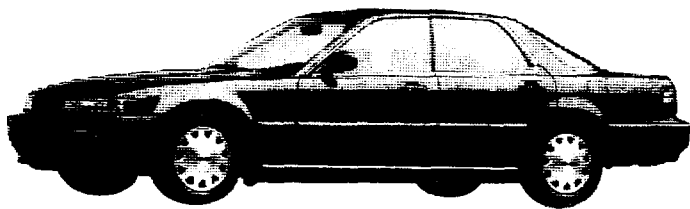
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**Barbara Louise  
(Martens) Brownell**

Services were held for Barbara Louise Brownell of Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Nov. 3, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit, at the age of 65.

Mrs. Brownell was an obstetrics nurse at Highland Park General Hospital. Born in Bellevue, she graduated from Otsego High School and Michigan State University.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara and Judith; sons, William and Robert; stepson, Paul; six grandchildren; and brothers, Clarence, Roger and Donald Martens.

Arrangements were handled by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Arthur C. Beaumont Jr.**

Arthur C. Beaumont Jr., 66, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, died Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Beaumont worked for Aetna Insurance Co. and was on the board of directors of the Association for the Blind.

He is survived by his son, Robert C. Beaumont of Grand Rapids; daughter, Julie B. Alexander of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren; mother, Marie Beaumont of Grand Rapids; brother, Donald Beaumont of Olney, Md.; and nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Nov. 12 at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Grand Rapids. Arrangements were handled by the Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Grand Rapids. Memorial contributions may be made to Camp Scott-E of Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

**Charlotte Susan Herrold**

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak for Charlotte Susan Herrold. A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe City, she died Nov. 11, 1991, in Royal Oak.

Born and raised in Detroit, Mrs. Herrold married Jacob Eugene Herrold on Sept. 12, 1919, in Detroit.

She is survived by six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; her son, John Eugene Herrold; and her parents, Conrad Hess and Anna Beck.

Arrangements were made by the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

**Mary Joann Scherer**

A memorial service for Mary Joann Scherer of Grosse Pointe Farms was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Nov. 8, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Scherer was a member of the P.E.O. Sorority (a Christian women's organization) and she enjoyed flower gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Scherer, M.D.; sons, Robert Jr., David, Daniel and Ronald; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital or Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

**Judy (Woodworth) Bessert**

A memorial service for Judy (Woodworth) Bessert was held Monday, Nov. 11, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, she died Nov. 8, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was 51.

"The spirit and courage she showed throughout her 10-month battle with cancer was an inspiration to all who knew her," said her sister-in-law, Diane Heavner.

Mrs. Bessert was a graduate of Eastern University and taught elementary school in St. Clair Shores before raising her family.

She enjoyed traveling across the country to attend college hockey and rowing events in which her children participated.

Her other interests included sewing, decorating, cooking and entertaining.

Until recently, she was a volunteer for Crossroads, an organization that helps the homeless.

She is survived by her husband, Brian; daughter, Brooke; sons, Jason and Link; and sister, Joyce Woodworth.

Memorial contributions may be made to Church of Christ Care Center in Mount Clemens.

**Lawrence I. Ruby**

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Lawrence I. Ruby, 88, of Grosse Pointe City. He died Nov. 6, 1991, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Ruby was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and grew up in Chicago. Upon graduating from the University of Illinois, he joined Halsey, Stuart & Co., a stock brokerage firm in Chicago.

Later, he moved to Cleveland, where he was employed as a sales engineer with Clevite Corp., a manufacturer of automotive bushings and bearings. His principal responsibility was the company's sales to the Chrysler Corp.

His work brought him to Clevite's Detroit office as a district sales manager in 1948 and to Grosse Pointe City, where he had lived for the past 43 years.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was an important part of his life. He served as an elder, trustee and usher, and chaired the endowment and buildings and ground committees. He was the leader in the establishment of the church's columbarium.

Mr. Ruby also was a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital and was a 25-year member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and led its investment group.

Well-known in the area as a collector and restorer of antique clocks, Mr. Ruby served as president of the local chapter of the National Association of Clock and Watch Collectors in 1978.

He also was a member of the Bayview Yacht Club and in recent years enjoyed spending summers at Walloon Lake.

Mr. Ruby is survived by his wife, Audrey Ruby; daughters, Joan Hanpeter of Franklin and Nancy McGuirk of Hagerstown, Md.; and eight grandchildren. He was the widower of Harriett C. Ruby, his first wife.

Interment will be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

**Ruth A. Shover**

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for Ruth A. Shover, 89, of Grosse Pointe Park. She died Nov. 10, 1991, at her home.

Mrs. Shover was born in Allentown, Pa., and graduated from Westchester State University in 1922.

She moved to Grosse Pointe from Philadelphia in 1937 when her husband became associated with Grosse Pointe Country Day School. He was director of the lower school for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Shover was a substitute teacher at Grosse Pointe Country Day School and University Liggett School for 25 years.

Both in her home and at Camp Tecumseh in New Hampshire, Mrs. Shover tutored numerous students of all ages in a variety of subjects. She started her classes with a short prayer, gave her students candy treats and believed in each student's unique ability.

She is survived by her daughters, Doris Brucker and Barbara Scherer; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bertram P. Shover.

Inurnment was at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to University Liggett School or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

**Ernest Gustav Moeller**

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ernest Gustav Moeller, 90, of Grosse Pointe City. He died of pneumonia on Nov. 6, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Kinde, Mr. Moeller was a general contractor for 65 years. He built custom homes in Lakeland Subdivision and built 52 apartment units.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club and a charter

member of St. James Lutheran Church. He enjoyed woodworking, making furniture and golfing.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Moeller; daughters, Lois Humphrey and Linda Stadler; sons, Ernest Jr., Richard and Wallace; brothers, Floyd and Frank; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

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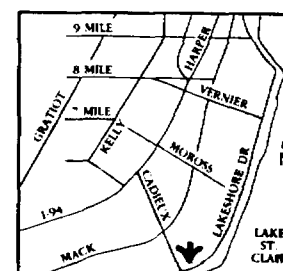


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4•30•92

# Stop signs are the answer, Moran residents maintain

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

Moran Road residents who want a four-way stop at the intersection of their street and Beaupre didn't get their wish at a recent Grosse Pointe Farms City Council meeting, so they're going to try, try again with the new council.

Moran residents Sandy Barrett and Lynn Sheehy wrote the council on Oct. 15, asking to be placed on the Oct. 21 agenda.

"Year after year, the residents of Moran Road complain about the same problem and a solution is never reached," they wrote. "The problem is the speed and volume of the traffic between Charlevoix and Williams."

Barrett and Sheehy said the residents want a four-way stop at the intersection of Beaupre and Moran to slow down drivers and prevent accidents.

There are two stop signs at the intersection now, on Beaupre. The speed limit is 25 miles per hour.

Barrett said that she has clocked motorists with a radar gun and discovered that many of them are going 33 to 35 miles per hour as they pass Beaupre on Moran.

She got the radar gun from I.A. Backman, Farms chief of police operations. He said he recently gave her the radar gun to use for a few days. Backman said he wanted her to keep a log of how many motor-

ists passed by during certain time periods and how fast they were going, so that the public safety department would know what times of the day are best for catching speeders.

"But she didn't do it right," he said. "She was supposed to count cars at certain times of the day, and she didn't do it like I told her." At the Oct. 21 council meeting, Mayor Joseph Fromm let Barrett and Sheehy and a couple of other Moran Road residents take the podium.

Barrett said they wanted to talk longer than the mayor allowed, and that there were many other residents in the audience who wanted to voice their concerns.

However, Fromm stopped them by saying their comments would be more appropriate at a later time.

Fromm said that a traffic study was being conducted in the Farms, and that the results would not be available to the new council for at least a couple of months. He then referred Barrett and Sheehy's letter to the new council for consideration when the traffic study results are available.

Barrett said she was disappointed that nothing was accomplished at the meeting, and said that part of the problem may have been poor timing. Fromm decided not to run for re-election this year, and Oct. 21 was his last meeting.

Last Monday, the new council

— which consists of Mayor Gregg Berendt, Mayor Pro Tem John Danaher, Gail Kaess, John Crowley, Harry T. Echlin, Edward Gaffney and Terry Griffin — agreed to place the stop sign issue on the agenda for its first meeting in January.

"So far I'm very pleased with the new council," Barrett said after the meeting.

The Farms council has been faced with the stop sign issue many times in the past, and each time has followed the recommendations outlined in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

The manual says that certain traffic conditions must exist before a multi-way (or four-way stop) is created. They include: five or more reported accidents of a type susceptible to correction by multi-way stop sign installation in a 12-month period; and a traffic volume that exceeds 500 vehicles per hour for any eight hours of an average day, with 200 of those vehicles coming from the minor street (Beaupre).

Goodell-Grivas Inc., which conducted traffic studies for the Farms in May 1990 and October 1990, and which is compiling data obtained in a traffic study that was conducted last month, concluded in the past that the traffic conditions at Beaupre and Moran did not warrant a four-way stop, under the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

Goodell-Grivas looked at po-

lice records and found that there were only three relevant accidents from Jan. 1, 1985, to June 1, 1990, at the intersection of Beaupre and Moran. Also, the number of vehicles that passed through the intersection did not come close to 500 vehicles per hour, the company wrote in a report last year.

Barrett said that the recommendations set forth by the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices are for major streets, and should not be applied to Moran. In the 1950s, Moran was designated a major street, but Barrett and others argue that it is not.

"It's first and foremost a residential road," Barrett said. "It looks like a residential road, not a major road, like Moross or Mack."

She also said, "Public Safety Director (Robert K.) Ferber has been wonderful, and he and his department are doing what they can to control speeders and make our street safe for our children, but I feel like his hands are tied. We can't have a police officer patrol our street 24 hours a day. That's why we need a four-way stop."

However, Ferber said that stop signs are not effective speeding deterrents.

In 1977, Richard F. Beaubine, P.E., conducted a traffic study for the City of Troy and concluded that "the general tendency is for a slight increase

in speeds after stop signs are placed for speed control."

"One might speculate that this increase is the result of motorists speeding up after the sign to make up for lost time. It is interesting to note that the same tendency occurs in reverse when stop signs in place for many years are removed," he said.

Earlier this year, the Farms council was going to have a flashing traffic light installed at the Beaupre-Moran intersection, to get drivers to slow down and be aware of the stop signs on Beaupre. However, residents near the intersection said they didn't want a light flashing in their bedroom windows, so the idea was scrapped.

In addition to the Beaupre-Moran intersection, the latest Goodells-Grivas traffic study includes 24-hour north/south and east/west roadway volume counts for: Fisher, McKinley and Moran between Mack,

Chalfonte, Charlevoix, Ridge and Kercheval; McMillan between Moran, Charlevoix, Ridge and Kercheval; Muir between Charlevoix, Ridge and Kercheval; Lewiston between McMillan, Charlevoix, Ridge and Kercheval; Merriweather, between Chalfonte, Charlevoix, Ridge and Kercheval; Kercheval between Fisher, Muir and Moran; Ridge between Fisher, McKinley, Muir and Moran; Charlevoix between Fisher, McMillan and Moran; and Chalfonte between Fisher, Moran, Kerby and Moross.

Those stretches of road were studied by Goodell-Grivas in May and October 1990. The Farms council hired Goodell-Grivas to conduct the studies to help determine the best way to divert traffic from the Hill business district away from surrounding residential streets.

The study should be completed by mid December.

## LD group to sponsor workshop at Brownell

"Accommodations for Students With Handicaps Under Section 504," is the title of a workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School cafeteria. The workshop is sponsored by the Learning Disabilities Association of Grosse Pointe, Ch.A.D.D. (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder), and C.A.U.S.E. (Citizens Alliance to

Uphold Special Education). C.A.U.S.E. is a state-funded organization which provides parent training workshops on issues that relate to special education.

There has been much discussion on the local and state levels in recent years about students who do not meet the eligibility criteria for special education in spite of a learning


disability or attention deficit disorder.

These students may need specialized help in the classroom, but under Wayne County guidelines for special education eligibility, they have not been able to receive help outside of the regular education setting.

Under new Wayne County guidelines for section 504, there may now be a way to provide

students with that specialized help.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires that organizations which receive federal funds (including school districts) provide persons with disabilities equal rights and opportunities to participate and benefit from services which are provided to those without disabilities.



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# District court, top backer defeated in Park election

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

The district court went down to defeat in Grosse Pointe Park, and so did its most visible backer, incumbent Councilman Daniel Clark.

And, interestingly, the only pro-municipal court council candidate — Andrew Richner — was the top vote-getter in his first run for office.

In the general election Nov. 5, Park voters said no to abolishing the municipal court and replacing it with a district court. The district court ballot question, Proposal A, received 2,058 no votes to 1,249 on the affirmative side.

The defeat of the district court referendum means the municipal court will remain.

Though the referendum was advisory, the council is expected to abide by the voters' decision.

Of the candidates, Clark, who was running for his second four-year term on the council, was perhaps the most outspoken in favor of the district court. He came in last out of the field of four candidates, receiving 1,664 votes.

Clark said his defeat was linked to his backing of a district court.

"It (his defeat) was not entirely unexpected from my standpoint," Clark said. "I was aware my commitment to the district court may cause this."

He views the district court as extremely important to the Park, he said, and would sup-

port it again.

"I have an unwavering commitment to the issue," he said.

He has not considered whether he will run for office again in two years, he said.

Clark was edged out of office by Robert Klacza, who has served six years on the planning commission and was making his first run for the council. He campaigned in favor of the district court and garnered 1,831 votes.

"I'm elated. I made it," he said. "I'm equally as sad, though, that Dan Clark did not make it. I consider it a bitter-sweet win."

He said Clark was the most visibly identified with the district court issue, and perhaps that is why he failed to get re-

elected. While Clark focused his entire campaign on the district court issue, Klacza said it was only a part of his own agenda.

"I was not a one-issue candidate," he said.

As an engineer on the council, he said the infrastructure and the problem of eliminating or reducing combined sewage overflows into Fox Creek during heavy rains will be among his key concerns during the next four years.

Incumbent Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman got the second-highest number of votes — 2,015 — to win his third term on the council.

Ausherman has been in favor of a Pointe-wide district court since he first ran for office in 1983. He backed the Park-only district court as a last resort because the other Pointes were unwilling to consider abandoning their municipal courts.

"I'm sorry we lost Dan (Clark)," he said. "I guess we were on the wrong side of the court issue."

He said the district court is not dead and that it will probably resurface in the future in the form of a proposed Pointe-wide court. He hoped that another 10 years will not go by before a district court is again considered.

Ausherman acknowledged that he had some help in the campaign from Mayor Palmer Heenan, who endorsed him even though they disagreed on the court issue. Heenan and Ausherman are friends.

Heenan ran unopposed for a fifth two-year term.

Richner led the field with 2,059 votes. He was also endorsed by the mayor and was opposed to the district court. Richner's vote count was just one higher than the number of those voting against the district court.

"It wasn't just the district court issue," he said of his top finish in the election. "It was a combination of things. People I talked to agreed with what I had to say on the issues."

"I had support throughout the community. There was broad-based support."

He said he is looking forward

to working with the others on the council.

Because Heenan did not have to contend with a challenger, he was able to focus his energies on defeating the district court issue, which he and the other Pointe mayors opposed because they feared skyrocketing costs and loss of local control of the courts.

He was pleased that the voters agreed with him on the court question.

"Our voters are the best darn voters in Michigan," he said. "They're very thoughtful and selective in their choices. I take great comfort in the collective wisdom of Grosse Pointe Park voters."

"I will support their choices enthusiastically. You have to be grateful when we have a community as bright as ours."

Of the Park's 10,962 registered voters, 3,330 cast ballots for a voter turnout of 30 percent.

# City's Judge Kazul re-elected; all others had no challengers

By John Minnis  
Assistant Editor

For the fifth straight time, incumbent Grosse Pointe City

## Patient advocate act discussed

A health care panel will discuss the new act that allows Michigan residents older than 18 to appoint a "patient advocate," who may make medical treatment decisions for them if they become ill and cannot make these decisions for themselves.

The free program is co-sponsored by St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Bon Secours Hospital.

It will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, in St. Clair Shores.

To register, call 779-6111.

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Municipal Judge Stan Kazul defeated challenger George Cotichio.

It was the only contested race on the Nov. 5 ballot in the City.

The two have squared off in elections since 1975. Even before that, they were among the finalists to fill the vacant judgeship in March 1975. Kazul was subsequently appointed to the job.

In this year's election, Kazul garnered 660 votes to Cotichio's 337.

Kazul, 56, has his own law firm, Kazul & Associates P.C. Likewise, Cotichio, 62, is a lawyer and is the senior partner with Cotichio, Zotter, Sullivan, Molter Skupin & Turner. Both specialize in medical malpractice defense.

Kazul said he was pleased to see 22 percent of the voters turn out for a one-contest election.

"I was very impressed that so many people came out on a very cold day," he said.

He credited his successful campaign, in part, to knocking on doors throughout the City. He also posted lawn signs this year, which, if used properly,

are effective, he said.

He will serve his fifth four-year term. The part-time judge's salary is \$9,000. In November 1993, the judge's pay will be increased to \$9,500; and in 1995, when Kazul's term expires, the salary will increase to \$10,000 following that year's November election.

Those running without challengers for re-election were Mayor Lorenzo Browning and council members Carl Rashid Jr., Myrna Smith and Susan Wheeler.

Browning, 77, has been mayor since 1983. Before that, he was appointed to the council in 1971.

Rashid, 42, was appointed councilman in June 1989; this was his first election bid to retain the post. Smith, 52, successfully ran in her second election. Wheeler, 45, ran in her second election after being appointed to the council in August 1987.

The mayor serves for two years, and the council members have four-year terms. The mayor and council receive no salaries.

Of the City's 4,616 registered voters, 1,050 cast ballots.

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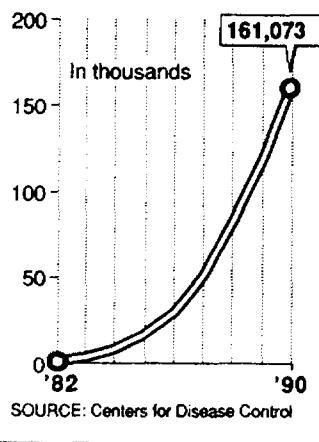


Photo by Dick Cooper

Free Press columnist Mike Duffy was a guest reader at the Great Grosse Pointe Read Aloud, sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

**U.S. AIDS cases**

Cumulative AIDS cases, as of March 1991, 108,731 have died:



**Gleaners cope with reductions in aid**

With the kick-off of Gleaners Food Bank Week Nov. 11-15, President Gene Gonya expressed the agency's concern about the effect that federal, state and local budget cuts are having on individuals and families who have lost aid. "Ever since we opened our doors in 1977, we have been dedicated to feeding the hungry and poor through surplus food that we collect and distribute to our 180 member agencies in southeast Michigan," Gonya said. "Many of these agencies are reporting that the recent elimination or severe cutback of social service programs has

greatly swelled the number of clients requiring assistance." Gleaners Food Bank Week is an effort to involve the public and corporate community in helping to feed the hungry, he said. More than 155,000 meals a week are distributed now to needy children, low-income mothers, senior citizens and the working poor. This number will increase as more people lose aid and winter approaches, Gonya said. In the first 10 months of this year, Gleaners has experienced a 20 percent increase in food requests from member agencies

in the six-country area surrounding Detroit. In 1990 the Gleaners collected and distributed 9.3 million pounds of food and expects to top that by about two million pounds in 1991. The current warehouse is not able to accommodate the volume and an expansion is necessary. Several fundraisers are planned and citizens are urged to help. For more information, call Gonya at 923-7855.



**Friends of the Library begin drive**

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library kicks off its 1992 membership drive Nov. 15 and urges anyone interested in libraries to join.

Since 1948, the Friends has existed for the purpose of enhancing the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Traditionally, the group has bought books and equipment for the library and sponsored children's and adult programs.

Over the past year, the Friends has taken a more active role in supporting the library. The group continues to give regular financial support for books and programs, but they are also looking for ways to encourage more people to use library services and materials and take advantage of library programs and activities.

Last January's Great Grosse Pointe Read-Aloud, sponsored by the Friends, brought 3,000 people into Central Library to hear 37 local celebrities read favorite children's stories. The Friends are preparing for a second Read-Aloud, scheduled for April.

During 1991, Friends volunteers took on the responsibility for library used book sales. All proceeds from two successful sales were returned to the library for the purchase of new books.

The group will introduce "Author! Author!," an expanded adult program series, in January next year. The series will feature local authors who will discuss and autograph their books. Each program in the series will be co-sponsored by a different community group.

For the second year in a row, the Grosse Pointe public libraries will be collection centers for the Detroit Free Press "Gift of Reading" book drive.

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a "Gift of Reading" Book Send-Off, inviting schools, community organizations and individuals to bring their book donations to Central Library at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, for an official thank you from the Free Press.

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library is the largest group in the United States, with current membership at nearly 1,800, including 131 patron and eight benefactor families. Fifteen families are life members and 106 families have been Friends for 25 years or more.

Anyone who wants to join can call Sally Giacobbe at 343-2077.

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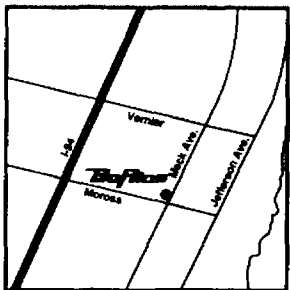
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## New Escort has Japanese influence, including misty windows

Can seven million buyers be wrong? That's how many Ford Escorts have been sold worldwide since its introduction in 1980. More than three million of those have been sold in the United States, Ford says.

When it first entered this market as a domestic nameplate in 1981, Ford's subcompact Escort was hailed as a new "world car" the likes of which had not been seen here before. It was a simple car that could be manufactured and sold around the globe.

Front-wheel drive, independent suspension and a new overhead-cam engine made the Escort rather revolutionary, especially compared with the little fellow it replaced. That, of course, was the rear-drive Pinto, which had suffered severely from law suits charging that, because of the design of its fuel tank, it was an unsafe vehicle. Especially when run from behind at a high rate of speed.

Escort, however, was neither new name in this country nor new vehicle in the global market. Anyone remember the British Ford Anglia? (I do: I learned to drive a stick shift on a friend's Anglia, the poor thing.) That wee two-door notchback preceded Escort, which bowed in the UK in 1968. It had a German-designed four-speed synchromesh gearbox, rack-and-pinion steering and a choice of two cross-engine engines. Soon after, Escort

was built in Germany, too, and some found their way from England and Germany into the United States as imports.

Plans for the present United States vehicle, developed under the code-name Erika, stretched way back to 1972, when engine designers in Dearborn were given an assignment to downsize engines for the '80s. Ford of Europe had enjoyed success with the front-drive Fiesta, which bowed overseas in 1976 and also was sold in the United States.

Executives on that side of the Atlantic determined to build a slightly larger front-drive model. In Dearborn, they were planning to replace the Pinto, and took an active interest in European developments. By 1977, it had been decided the "Erika" engine would be a high-volume engine to be engineered by the Europeans and built there and here. Manual transmissions and running gear would come from Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda and already Ford's far eastern partner. Dearborn was responsible for the automatic transmission.

Body design would be done in Europe and the United States, through the use of computer hook-ups. Originally, the United States Escort was to be a little smaller than the Pinto, but by the time it got to market, it was on a 94.2-inch wheelbase — the same as Pinto's. Ford dealers got their Escort; Mercury dealers had the



## Autos

By Jenny King



A new four-door, five-passenger sedan model joins the Ford Escort lineup for 1992. The XL-E model features a 127-HP, 1.8-liter twin cam engine.

Lynx. Both nameplates debuted as three-door hatchbacks and five-door station wagons.

The new Escort/Lynx was actually narrower in outside width than Pinto, but had more interior room. Thinner doors, and a flatter floor due to the front-wheel drive train, increased space. In overall length, the three-door Escort was 7 inches shorter than the three-door Pinto Runabout; the wagon was 15 inches shorter than the Pinto wagon.

Originally, two engines were considered for the vehicle: a 1.3-liter four and a 1.6-liter four. The 1.6 was the only one built here.

In 1982, a five-door sedan joined the lineup.

Ten years later, the subcompact has undergone a major Japanese-influenced restyling. This fall a notchback Escort sedan bowed; it was preceded in the spring of 1990 by new-generation three-door and five-door sedans and a stylish, more aerodynamic wagon.

The 1.9-liter four which helped earlier Escort GTs get noticed has been the standard engine for the past several model years. There's not much to say about it. Coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission, it does not provide many thrills, but presumably it's dependable.

The XL-E model of the new Escort four-door sedan is equipped with a 1.8-liter twin-cam engine with an impressive 127-horsepower rating. That's better on paper than in person. Mated with the automatic transmission, it was adequate but not particularly quick. Perhaps a five-speed would be more fun to drive.

Ford is very proud of its history of safety features for drivers and passengers. It has put driver's side airbags in its slick-looking Club Wagons and Econoline Vans for 1992 — not motorized shoulder belts, a feature one can quickly detest after they have befuddled front-seat passengers and knocked off the eyeglasses and been tangled in the hair of drivers.

When the ignition is turned, the top of the shoulder-belt moves back on a track, gently wrapping itself around front-seat occupants. But should one of you open the door, for example to see to back out of a difficult spot or to reach out to mail a letter, the belt automatically moves forward on its track, catching you in the face.

It is not very Grosse Pointe

to have to fish your glasses off the street or to be heard making unseemly remarks in front of the Post Office. And I believe it's the lap portion of the belt that makes the greater difference in sudden stops; that piece you must pull up by hand, anyway. We really need to monitor our elected officials in Washington more closely, don't we? If you have a car with automatic belts, however, it might be safer for you to telephone than write. Especially if you like to use curbside mail boxes.

The new Escorts have plenty of glass area, giving them a feeling of spaciousness inside and good driver visibility. But they seem to suffer from the misting that makes small Japanese cars so irritating. The insides of the windows steam up quickly, and turning on the air conditioner is the only way to clear them. It makes for some chilly driving. Our LX-E had a power sunroof, adding to the feeling of interior space. There's plenty of headroom, too.

The LX-E comes with 14-inch styled-aluminum wheels with performance tires, four-wheel disc brakes and a sport suspension.

The '92 Escort is available in four body styles: three-door, five-door, four-door sedan and four-door wagon. There are four series: base Escort, LX, LX-E and GT. Prices begin at \$8,355 for the base Escort. The top-of-the-line LX-E is \$11,933.

## Auto et cetera: Honda, 'Synchro,' rust and more

Hear, hear, chaps

Honda Motor Co. Ltd. and Rover Group Ltd. have a memorandum of understanding for the development and production of several future models to be shared between the Japanese and British companies.

The first project under the agreement, a mid-size car

now known as "Synchro," will be produced under both Honda and Rover nameplates. Each company plans to produce its own version of the car in its own plant. Production at Honda of the U.K. Mfg. is slated to begin next fall. Honda says it anticipates an annual production of up to 100,000 vehicles, including Synchro and Concerto models, by the mid-

1990s.

Honda and Rover began working together back in 1979. The Sterling sedan, marketed in this country until this past summer, was the first joint-engineering project between the two companies.

While it strongly resembled the more successful and enduring Acura Legend, the latter was built in Japan, said a

spokesman in Honda North America Inc.'s Detroit office.

The first generation of each was similar, he said. But that was about the extent of it. Acura then introduced a Legend Coupe for which there was no Sterling counterpart.

While the Legend continued to evolve, including a substantially new sedan and coupe introduced earlier this year, Ster-

ling never seemed to catch on in the United States and recently threw in its marketing towel, along with Peugeot. The complete Acura line will have sales of 100,000 units in the United States this year, the spokesman said.

Honda says it will open an expanded design studio in Offenbach, Germany, in January. By mid-decade the design oper-

ation will play a major role in the development of Honda cars designed for the European market.

Last, but not least: Honda Accord was the best-selling nameplate in the United States in the recently-completed 1991 model year. It was the third

See AUTOS, page 17A

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## Brochure gives Milk River timetable — work begins

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

The Wayne County Division of Public Works sent an informational brochure last week to Grosse Pointe Woods residents that tells what they can expect during construction of the Milk River retention basin.

The four-color glossy brochure includes architectural sketches of the new facility, explains why the project is needed and the benefits it will bring, and gives a timetable of construction activities.

Construction is already behind schedule, according to the timetable given in the brochure.

It says that a screened fence between the Milk River Pumping Station property and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, and a screened brick wall between the pumping station and homes on River Road, were supposed to have been installed in October.

Also, excavation and pile-driving for the first containment tank of the retention basin were supposed to begin last month and continue through February.

However, none of those steps were accomplished in October. As of last Friday, workers were moving equipment onto the site and preparing to erect the fence and brick wall, said Jeanna Paluzzi, Wayne County Division of Public Works compliance director.

The delay was caused by negotiations over easement rights, said Paluzzi. The Milk River Intercounty Drainage Board needed to use part of the Woods' department of public

works yard for the project.

Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said the city and the drainage board have reached an agreement that, among other things, lets the city keep the surface rights to the property while giving the drainage board a partial underground easement.

Paluzzi said the agreement allows the drainage board to have manholes on the department of public works property near the retention basin for maintenance purposes, and prohibits the city from building over the manhole covers or impeding access to them.

Paluzzi said that she doesn't consider the project behind schedule.

"There's enough leeway built into the schedule for things like this so that we're not really behind yet," she said.

The eight-page brochure is entitled, "Milk River Combined Sewer Overflow Project: Retention Basin Construction."

Paluzzi said that it was mailed to about 500 Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores residents who live near the pumping station and its main service roads, Marter and Vernier.

Anyone who thinks he or she should have received a brochure, but did not get one, may call Hank Lundquist of the Wayne County Division of Public Works at 224-3625.

## Refugees assisted

Two Hamtramck men, described as Albanian refugees, were assisted by Woods police Nov. 6.

An officer saw the two men, ages 23 and 28, at the corner of Mack and Vernier at 10:26 p.m. When the officer questioned them, he discovered they spoke very little English. He was able to determine that they were looking for work and had become lost.

They managed to explain to the officer that they had fled from Albania and had only recently arrived in the United States. They had \$15 between them, and a taxi was called to take them back to Hamtramck.



Michelle Engler, center, wife of Gov. John Engler, presented Lynn Crissman, right, chair of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission, and vice-chair Pat Deck with the President's Plaque from Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc.

## Keep Michigan Beautiful honors Park beautification commission

The efforts of the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission were recognized by Keep Michigan Beautiful Inc. at its annual awards banquet Oct. 3.

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a statewide non-profit educational organization founded in 1962 by Gov. John B. Swainson. The organization annually recognizes programs and activities that substantially contribute to environmental improvement, cleanup, beautification, site restoration and historical preservation throughout the state.

Michigan's first lady, Michelle Engler, presented a total of 119 awards at the banquet. The Park Beautification Commission was among 11 recipients of the President's Plaque, the second-

highest honor bestowed by Keep Michigan Beautiful.

The award cited the Park commission's many diverse programs, such as garden and daffodil plantings, annual residential and business awards and tree preservation and reforestation, including the annual tree sale, the Dutch elm disease program, the Arbor Week program for fourth-graders, the Commemorative Tree program and development of the Jerome K. Abbs Arboretum at Patterson Park.

The Park beautification commission was created by a resolution of the city council in 1979. The commission's members, appointed by the mayor, serve on 14 committees.

The commission members are chair Lynn Crissman, vice-chair Pat Deck, secretary Jerome Abbs, William Balance, Marcy Chanteaux, Gladys Gies, William Grogan, Grace Harrison, Helen Lachner, Stephen Marr, Al Mazur, past-chair Nancy Pilorget, Robert Ramsey, Frank Romano and Marion Smith.

## Scholarships offered at MCC

With the support of the family of alumnus Don Hiles, a new Macomb Community College scholarship is available to help returning students who are considering teaching careers.

Hiles died suddenly last year of cancer. Before his death, he and his family had contributed funds for a scholarship honoring English Professor Lou Baltman.

Two Hiles-Baltman scholarships will be awarded to students who are returning to college or who have been out of school for at least two years. One male student and one female student will receive \$500 awards, which can be applied to the spring 1991 semester.

Those interested in the schol-

arship fund should enter a sample of their writing with a short description of the background of the writing sample.

Applicants also must submit a brief biographical profile that details their educational goals and interest in teaching as a profession. Applicants also are requested to provide their name, address, phone number and Social Security number.

Applications must be in by Dec. 16 to Ruth Hohl, Resource Development, D-312, Macomb Community College, 14500 Twelve Mile Road, Warren, Mich. 48093.

Economic need is not a criterion for selection.

For more information, call Resource Development at 445-7302.

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## Autos

From page 16A

consecutive year in which the Accord has taken the title, beating out second-place Ford Taurus by over 100,000 units (409,704 vs. 296,623). Accord numbers include both Ohio-built and imported vehicles. Honda says its Civic, with sales of 240,586 units, ranked sixth best.

## Rust a threat? You bet!

A couple of weeks ago, automotive rust experts gathered at an SAE-sponsored seminar at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn to discuss that four-letter word and their progress toward controlling it. These engineers, chemists and design people plan elaborate test atmospheres; they work with metals and plastics; they develop surface coatings and improved paints; they affect trends in styling and manufacturing.

Just when we thought we were doing better in cleaning up our air, in galvanizing our automotive sheet metal and in using plastic exterior panels on some models, these experts tell us things like the air is worse than ever in some parts of the world and paint won't adhere properly to aluminum and plastic.

Montreal is said to have one of the most concentrated corrosive atmospheres in North America. In fact, many companies use it as an outdoor experimental site. Closer to home is Ohio. One presenter said his company, a paint producer, had simulated an atmosphere for testing scored painted metal surfaces which "was like a summer in Cleveland."

## Chrysler into show biz

The Chrysler Dealer Network is up and running. And, like the larger networks, this one is looking for advertising support. CDN has commercial availabilities to anyone trying to get in to see Chrysler-Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep-Eagle dealers and their staff.

Via satellite, the new dealer network will reach an audience of sales, service and management types in 5,000 dealerships six hours a day on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Custom programs are a half-hour long and include 24 minutes of information/training, three minutes for automotive news and three minutes of 30-second and 60-second ads.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, under the provisions of Section 6-4-33 of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1991, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Franklin Savings Bank, 20247 Mack Avenue, who is appealing the denial of the Planning Commission to authorize the issuance of a sign permit. The petitioner seeks installation of a wall sign to be affixed to the front of the building location at 20247 Mack Avenue, which sign exceeds the square footage allowable by the city ordinance. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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

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# Computers have taken students far

By Ronald J. Bemas  
Staff Writer

In 1968 when Harvey Richardson started teaching a class in computers in Grosse Pointe high schools the 25 students in the class were learning a computer programming language called Fortran.

Five years ago, Richardson said there were 40 to 50 sections of computer programming taught at the high school level. This year there are four.

Computers, which were a novelty in high schools in the late 60s, have become as common at all grade levels as textbooks. The school board last year created a new academic requirement for the class of 1995: They cannot graduate until they take a computer course or pass a competency test.

The schools are struggling to keep pace with an expensive technology that changes so rapidly that Richardson says computers bought five years ago are practically dinosaurs.

And just as the technology is changing, so is what is being taught. Only a small minority of students will ever go into computer programming, so the emphasis has shifted to better prepare students for the way they will use computers once they leave school.

And more and more students have access to computers at home. One teacher said as many as eight in 10 have home computers. Others estimate that two-thirds have computers at home.

Computers are not just used to teach "computing," Richardson said. Rather, they are used at all levels, in all departments from science to English.

Ed McKeehan is in his ninth year as the district's elementary school's computer coordinator. Although there is no complete accounting of the number of computers in the elementary schools, McKeehan says the average is at least one per classroom. Because site-based budgeting allows each school to decide how important technology is to its curriculum, the student-to-computer ratio differs at each school. Some schools, like Maire, have a lab where all the computers are located. Other schools, like Monteith have a computer in every classroom. Trombly and Kerby have a combination of labs and classroom computers.

"It's a question of where to place them, and the best place to put them is both places," McKeehan said.

At the elementary level, McKeehan said the idea of giving every child access to computers is more a matter of getting children familiar with computer capabilities than it is actually teaching them how to use computers properly.

The elementary school's job is also to teach children not to be afraid of computers, McKeehan added.

"We have attempted to integrate the computers into existing curriculums," he said. "Not

to teach technology as an entity, but to show the students how to use the technology."

So students are taught to use computers as part of their English curriculum. They are asked to write reports on word-processing software designed

especially for elementary students.

Students are able to access computers during school time and getting them familiar with the computer's keyboard in a curricular format is started as early as third grade.



At Kerby Elementary School, Kofi Kumi, in front, and Patrick O'Brien use the computers in Bonnie Middledorf's class.

It is taught as a formal class in grade six, but we would like to bring that down," McKeehan said.

The older elementary students also have access to a game called "Where in the U.S.A. is Carmen Sandiego." While it is a game, it shows the students exactly how a computer can be used to solve problems that need higher-level thinking skills. In addition, students become more familiar with the keyboard.

The game asks students to find world-famous thief Carmen Sandiego and the members of her gang using clues like

"One of the gang members was seen asking for information about flights to where Custer had his last stand." Answers are found only by student research.

"By and large, the students will only learn how to punch the keys," McKeehan said.

"Hopefully, the technology will become as passe as the VCR. No one teaches VCR, but we all know how to use one."

The rapidly changing tech-  
See **COMPUTERS**,  
page 19A

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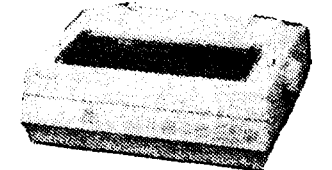
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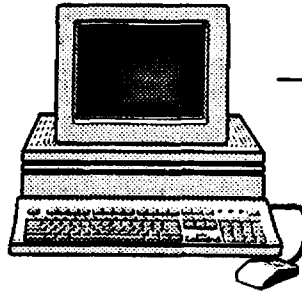
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# Computers

On page 18A  
Technology means Doug Schubert, who teaches at the middle school level, has trouble finding meaningful curriculum for his students.

"We have never been able to have fixed curriculums because every year students come with a higher level of computer knowledge," Schubert said.

The class primarily teaches word processing, graphics arts and data base management, he said.

"The end goal for my classes is to use the word processor to write a report with footnotes," Schubert said.

Computers are primarily in use at Parcels Middle School, but all classes are using them as a tool in other departments.

Another way the computer is used is to help the students find a direction as they approach high school.

All middle school students have access to the Michigan Occupation Information System. The program asks questions about students' skills, favorite subjects and work habits, and after processing the data gives the students a list of jobs that suit their personalities. It also tells them what classes to take in high school if they want to continue on that path. It also tells them what colleges to check out and who to contact there.

Word processing programs have grammar checks and suggest subtle changes, and one will tell them at which grade level they're writing.

As the students move to the high school level, they are using computers in art class, English and math, among others.

Some teachers are more open to using computers in their classes than others, although no one appears totally averse to using computers. Richardson says he works closely with the teachers in each department who are really motivated to use computers and hopes others in that department will see the capabilities and use them in

their classes. But as in the other levels, the technology is changing so rapidly that it's impossible to keep it up to date.

That makes problems for those who plan curriculums for computer classes, and that's what makes developing the test for the new computer literacy graduation requirement so difficult.

"We're trying to develop a definition for computer literacy," Richardson said. "But I think if you can turn on a computer and use it to solve your problems, you're computer literate. That's what we teach here, that the computer is a tool and should be used like a tool. You don't have to know how your car runs, just that it runs."

Nearly all the computers in the system are IBM or IBM

compatible and many schools have their computers hooked up to a wider system. The district is not able to connect school to school yet, but with a new phone system approved by the board, should be able to do so in a few years. Whether or not that would be necessary is up for debate.

The experts say it would be helpful to all the teachers, because they could get electronic mail from the district and cut down on the number of memos the system sends out.

Students are allowed access through home computers only with teacher approval, and the security appears to be strong enough so students aren't able to access grades, which a handful of teachers keep on computers.

Most of the computers — and

no one knows how many the school district has — were purchased by the district. A growing number of computers have been donated to schools. Any that aren't compatible with the school's computers are used as stand-alone work stations. A few were earned through Kroger and Farmer Jack promotions which gave schools computers for collecting a certain amount of grocery receipts.

"Computers are no longer a separate department," Richardson said. "It's a thread that weaves through all departments. But you have to have an administration that stays on top of the changes and is willing to train the teachers in the best ways to use them."

Richardson says the teacher training is where the district is falling down on the job. Tech-

nology has no application if no one knows how to use it, he says.

And it's also a question of how the community sees the need for computers in the classroom. Some school boards are putting bond issues before voters to purchase technology. Others find room for it in the budget. Richardson says technology should be a line item in

every school's budget, if the schools are going to be able to keep students at least in line with other districts.

"Only God knows how technology is going to change in the next 10 years," Richardson said. "With kids finding it harder (financially) to get into college, a high school education is more important. It's going to be tough."

## Lefty (perhaps) steals golf clubs

Two sets of left-handed golfing irons were taken from a store in the 19400 block of Mack in the Woods on Nov. 8.

The store's alarm sounded at

4:40 a.m. after someone had thrown a large rock through the store's front picture window. The manager came to the scene and noticed the golf clubs had been taken.

## Computers aid special students — and don't get impatient

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

"Special education is learning to compensate for whatever you don't do well, and everyone has something they don't do well," said Barbette Balcirak, teacher consultant and special education computer consultant for Grosse Pointe Schools.

And she should know. She's been an educator for 26 years, prodded to go into teaching by the dyslexia which caused her to need special help as a child.

She finds she's using computers in more and more applications for the 400 students in the school's special education program, either for short- or long-term help.

"It's a tool that helps them be just like everybody else," Balcirak said. "It makes them feel special, too."

A legally-blind child is able to read a computer screen because the letters on the screen can be enlarged until the student can see them clearly.

An autistic student learned his name and is able to read after working with a special program in which the computer speaks to the student.

Toddlers who need special help getting ready for school learn to respond to stimulus through computers with touch screens.

Language-impaired students can correct speech problems through a talking computer.

A student who was homebound for six months after an accident was able to keep up with his class through a telephone modem. And the messages sent by his classmates to his home computer — which was loaned to the student by the school for the length of his recovery — were much appreciated and kept the boy in touch with his friends.

"Technology is one of the tools and one of the ways we — in cooperation with the teachers — work with the students," Balcirak said. "None of this can happen without teacher integration. Teachers have to get to know children globally, and determine what types of programs will work for what student."

But in addition to helping students learn, it also does a lot for their self-esteem.

"The computer talks to them

in a non-obtrusive, non-threatening manner," Balcirak said. "Because it's non-threatening, the students don't shut down if they have trouble doing something."

In addition, students find it more difficult to compare their progress with that of other students.

Subtle progression in most of the programs means that students aren't afraid when they advance to a new level — they're almost unaware of the change.

But all the technology must be used in conjunction with both the special education teachers and the classroom teachers.

"I show the other classroom teachers that if technology can be integrated into my program, it can be part of their program," she said.

Even with the amount of equipment the special education department has, Balcirak said it still isn't one-tenth of what they could use. Donations are constantly being sought. For more information, contact the special education department at 343-2028.

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

## Relief efforts

Students in Grosse Pointe South High School's environmental science course spent a couple days recently planting 45 trees on the school's grounds. It was a voluntary part of the class which is meant to raise environmental awareness and enhance community involvement. The \$1,800 worth of trees were provided by Global Relief of Michigan and were purchased with student funds and a grant by the Detroit Edison Foundation. Students in the class, taught by Greg Heffner, have been participating in the program for several years and have planted nearly 150 trees on South's campus. Next year they'll branch out and plant trees at other schools in the district.

## Fairy tale characters on trial

The University Liggett School Middle School Players are writing and producing two one-act plays this fall titled "Tales and Trials."

By employing improvisational techniques added to the existing structures created by middle school drama instructor Phillip Moss, the students' effort will actually put famous fairy tale characters on trial.

The play will be presented on Friday, Nov. 15, at 3:45 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium in the middle school campus, 50 Briarcliff Drive. The public is welcome to attend; there is no admission charge.

The first act features Alexander T. Wolf, played by seventh grader Jordan Jackimowicz, as a judge in the court of

Judge Patty Porker, played by sixth grader Sarah Stewart, to address charges of murdering two little pigs.

The second act traces a private investigator's search into a breaking and entering at the home of the Three Bears. Sam, played by eighth grader James McGovern, is approached by Goldy, played by eighth grader Tammy Walker, to help her prove her innocence.

Other cast members are eighth grader Anita Amini, sixth graders Alicia Dempz and Naeha Dixit, seventh graders Betsy Greene and Jeremy Kreis, sixth-graders Emily Mitchell, Billy Tringali and John Starr and eighth-graders Whitney Thurber and Anita Zavala.

For more information, call Phillip Moss at 884-4444.

## Entertainment books available

The Grosse Pointe Parents' Club is offering Entertainment '92 books to help fund its scholarship and enrichment fund. Books cost \$35, of which \$7 goes to the club.

Last year's book sales netted a profit of \$1,925 which helped the Parents' Club fund College Night, the Safe Ride program, the senior breakfast, scholarships to graduating seniors and many field trips and sport camps.

To place an order, call Joanne Roulo at 881-9676 or Virginia Ditty at 343-0894.

## South High's Tower earns top ratings

Two national student press associations have given editions of the Tower published last year their top ratings.

In addition, Sara Bayko who was editor of the Grosse Pointe South paper last year was named a finalist in the Story of the Year competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Times.

The National Scholastic Press Association gave the Tower 3,930 out of a possible 4,000 points and Marks of Distinction in all five aspects of the evaluation, as the paper won All-American recognition for the 35th consecutive year.

"This newspaper is of superior quality," a judge said. "The coverage is large and diverse. The layout and design is fresh, interesting and inviting. A sense of caring for the school community and teens' problems is evident."

A special section on teen sex published last May was singled out for special recognition in supporting three of the five Marks of Distinction.

In a separate evaluation by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the judge awarded the Tower a medalist rating, giving the paper 941 of a possible 1,000 and All-Columbian

recognition for design and for business.

"Fantastic newspaper," said the judge. "The Tower is one of the top high school newspapers in the nation. Grosse Pointe South students are indeed fortunate to have a newspaper of this caliber every week."

Bayko was singled out by the Los Angeles Times for a story on adoption as a loving option in the event of teen pregnancy.

As a finalist in Story of the Year competition, she will be awarded first, second, third or honorable mention at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago on Nov. 16.

The Tower has won six Story of the Year awards since 1984, but Bayko is only the second individual so honored. The other awards went to group projects.

In addition to Bayko, members of last year's Tower staff were Colleen Dailey, deputy editor; Sarah McCandless and Joel Peterson, managing editors; Nick Johnston, business manager; Mike Dely and Cristy Guleserian, news editors; Bob Scott and Maggie Weyhing, opinion editors; Rachel Farkas and Dave Schroeder, entertainment editors; Mary Fildes, Mark Frymire and Heather Glovac, feature editors; Ted Stedem, Brin Stevens and Crystal Evola, sports editors; John Martin, photo/art editor; Elizabeth Blondy, circulation manager; Christopher Schilling, exchange manager; Jim Aldridge, Bret Brownscombe, Dave Cogau, Bill Leins, Larisa Lindsay, Rob McLaren and Chris Marston, staff writers; Rebecca Smith and Emily Votruba, staff artists. Bob Button is the adviser.

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## ULS to host open house

University Liggett School will conduct its fall open house on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Prospective students, their families and the public are welcome.

For more information or for a brochure, call the admissions office at 884-4444.




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## An open letter to our community:

I am writing this letter to, in some small way, reach out to the people in the communities we serve and thank you for your support.

Some of you may have read or heard in the news that St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Medicare status was threatened by the federal Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) which claimed St. John broke the law by not adequately treating a patient in our emergency room.

Hopefully, you have also heard that HCFA withdrew the threat following a Michigan Department of Public Health survey which found the hospital in full compliance with federal regulations.

Hospital services and staff were never affected in any way by the process, but our switchboard was flooded with calls voicing concern and offering support.

The real tragedy in this situation is that St. John never broke the law. The facts are that the patient was treated appropriately in the Emergency Room, was stable when released, had been referred and made an appointment with a plastic surgeon on staff at St. John and simply chose to go to another facility for follow-up care.

We continue to believe that this citation stemmed from a fundamental misunderstanding of fact. Now that it's been assured that St. John will continue to be able to provide health care to the Eastside, we will call on other area hospitals to help us persuade HCFA and Congress to change the process by which these decisions are made.

As the Eastside's only Trauma Center, we saw 63,000 patients in our Emergency Room last year. Thousands of others are provided care in our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Cardiac Center, high risk obstetrical programs and Kidney Transplant Center.

Our mission, fostered through the Sisters of St. Joseph is to serve those in need, and we will continue to do so.

*Glenn A. Wesselmann*

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Eighteen students at Star of the Sea demonstrated the tragic toll of drinking and driving on a S.A.D.D.-sponsored Dead Day.

## Students learn toll of drinking, driving

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's Students Against Drinking and Driving sponsored a "Dead Day" presentation on Oct. 30.

The group organized the day to represent the number of people who are killed each school day in alcohol-related accidents. Every 22 minutes a fatality occurs somewhere in the United States involving alcohol, which adds up to be 18 people dying during a 6 1/2 hour period.

To bring awareness of the tragic statistics to the student body, activities included an outdoor cemetery in the school court yard, tombstones and flowers on the lockers and an assembly.

To bring the point home, 18 club students were selected to be dressed as the accident victims. They were individually called out of class at 22-minute intervals, matching the national statistic, and were not allowed to speak or be spoken to throughout the day.

Junior S.A.D.D. president Sarah Votta said, "Student re-

sponse was rather overwhelming. Most remarked on the personal loss they felt when one of the victims was someone they knew."

Margaret Cadieux, S.A.D.D. moderator, added, "We all have a hard time comprehending 22,000-plus deaths each year due to drunk driving, but when it is someone who sits next to you in English class, the point seems to hit home."

Star's S.A.D.D. organization with 57 members is the largest organization in the school.

"Considering all of the information that has come out recently about teen alcohol consumption in our community, it is wonderful for a group to take such a responsible stand," Cadieux said.

The Star S.A.D.D. organization is now setting its sights on the holiday season Red Ribbon campaign which will kick off at a Christmas assembly in mid-December. Red ribbons will be passed out to all students as an encouragement and reminder that friends don't let friends drink and drive.

## Strunk is commended

Bethany Strunk, a senior at Bishop Gallagher High School, was named a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Strunk, of Grosse Pointe Woods, maintains a 4.08 grade

pointe average in the honors program at Bishop Gallagher.

Only 35,000 students throughout the nation received such an honor based on their performance on the 1990 PSAT Merit Scholarship Test.

## Smiles

Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Janice Cassetta is all smiles at the opening of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council's new equestrian center. The center is part of the camping program offered by the council.



## Author to visit library

Award-winning children's author Bill Brittain will appear at Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval, at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18.

He will talk about his books, including "Devil's Donkey," "Dr. Dredd's Wagon of Wonders" and "The Wish Giver," a Newberry Honor Book about three young teens who are granted wishes and discover that getting exactly what they asked is more than they

bargained for. Brittain has written nine juvenile fiction books which appeal to young people in grades 3 through 9.

Brittain's visit is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment. The PTOs of Defer, Trombly, Ferry and Maire will bring Brittain to the schools for upper grade assemblies, and he will speak to grades 4 through 8 at the Grosse Pointe Academy and to sixth graders at Parcels. Brittain's appearance at Central Library will include a book sale and autograph session coordinated by Third Coast Booksellers.

## Regina open house tonight

Regina High School will be open to the public tonight, Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Young women who are interested in knowing more about Regina are invited to meet Regina's faculty and students and to see the school in action.

Students will present skits, displays, demonstrations and a variety of other activities for the visitors and their parents.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria throughout the evening.

Any student planning to enroll at Regina should take the high school placement test on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8 a.m., at the school.

Regina is located at 20200 Kelly, just south of Eight Mile, in Harper Woods.

## Immunize your kids free

There will be free immunization for children at the Harper Woods Community Center from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Booster shots are available.

Students up to 18 are eligible. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 872-1682. The center is located at 19440 Harper. There will be no clinic in December.

## St. Clare sees stars

The Students at St. Clare of Montefalco were seeing stars recently when the Detroit Science Center's Star Lab came to visit the school.

Star Lab, an inflatable planetarium, was rented from the Detroit Science Center for the entire week by the St. Clare PTO.

It was brought to school in a large duffel bag, two large boxes and a couple of canisters. Using a fan to inflate it, Star Lab occupied most of the teen room, a large room located in the basement of the school's Sweeney Center.

The \$12,000 worth of equipment was used to help St. Clare students better understand star locations and group-

ings, myths and legends about constellations and how to identify some of the common star groups.

The week-long program was presented by three St. Clare staff members who had been trained as Star Lab consultants through the use of Eisenhower grant money last year.

Sister Joan Ford, third grade science teacher, Cathy Prieta, fifth and sixth grade science teacher, and LouAnn Knaus, junior high science teacher, used their expertise to treat the students to some wonderful programming as they brought the reality of the nighttime sky close enough to see, and almost to touch.

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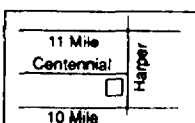
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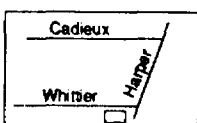
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The cast of "The Nerd" consists of, back row from left, Dave Applegate, Geoff Button, Andy McKim and P.J. Muer; front, from left, are Delanie Boon, Amy Phillips and Heather King.

## Pointe Players to present 'The Nerd'

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present "The Nerd" Wednesday, Nov. 20, through Saturday, Nov. 23, in South's auditorium.

"The Nerd," by Larry Shue, is the story of an aspiring young architect, Willum Cubbert, who has told his friends about the debt he owes to Rick Steadman, a fellow ex-GI whom he has never met, but who saved his life after he was seriously wounded in Vietnam.

He has written to Rick to say that, as long as he is alive, "you will have somebody on Earth who will do anything for you," so Willum is delighted when Rick shows up unexpectedly at his apartment on the night of his 34th birthday.

But his delight soon fades as it becomes apparent that Rick is a hopeless nerd — a bumbling oaf with no social sense, little intelligence and less tact. And Rick stays on and on, his continued presence leading to one uproarious incident after another, until the normally placid Willum finds himself

contemplating violence.

The students in the cast are Delanie Boon as Willum; P.J. Muer as his best friend, Axel; Heather King as Willum's girlfriend, Tansy; Dave Applegate as the nerd, Rick; Andy McKim as Willum's client, Waldgrave; Amy Phillips as Waldgrave's wife, Clelia, and Geoff Button as their son.

The production is directed by Pointe Players' adviser Mary Martin. Set design and construction is headed by Wayne State University Hilberly graduate Dan Vicary and former South student Rob Laurie.

The student production team is led by Michele Evans, Jeni Andary, Sarah McCandless, Toby Roberts, Katie Kream, Kerry Thompson and Josh Christian.

Performance dates and times are Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 and all seats are reserved. Tickets may be ordered by calling 885-8592. Grosse Pointe senior citizens with a Gold Card will be admitted free, and should call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

## South choir plans annual pops show Nov. 14-15

Grosse Pointe South Choir's annual pops show, "Make Your Own Kind of Music," will feature songs, dance and comedy routines at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Nov. 14-15.

There will be music by Andrew Lloyd Weber, "Les Miserables," a medley from "City of Angels," a rock 'n' roll medley with music from the Beach Boys and other '60s groups, Big Band pieces by Duke Ellington and a new vocal jazz ensemble featuring music by the Manhattan Transfer.

Director and producer is Ellen J. Bowen, director of choral activities at South.

Tickets are \$5 for all seats. There are reserved seats available for both performances. Tickets are available at Village Records and Tapes on Kercheval in the Village.



The Pointe Singers sing from "City of Angels." From left are Leslie Lickfold, Delanie Boon, Mike Gandelot, Sarah Lenard, Adam Hogan and Beth Davenport.

## Hill plans Holly Days

Merchants on the Hill along Kercheval are planning Hill Holly Days from Thursday, Nov. 21, to Saturday, Nov. 23. Most stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Along with special prices, there will be carolers singing along the tree-lit and decorated Hill as well as a visit by Santa Claus on Saturday between noon and 3 p.m. He will hand out candy canes and listen to children's wishes. There will also be free photos taken of children with Santa.

There is ample parking and validation is available from most merchants.

## Chamber music to feature Mozart

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a program of music for solo winds with strings on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial.

In celebration of the Mozart Bicentennial, selections include Quartet in D Major, K.285, for flute and strings; Quartet in F Major, K.370, for oboe and strings; and Quintet, K.581 for clarinet and string quartet.

The flute quartet will consist of Linda Mattheiss, flute, John Ronal, violin, Claudia Hook viola, and Karen Wingert, cello. Claudia Hook and Karen Wingert will be joined by Betty Peterson, violin, and Sylvia Starkman in the oboe quartet. Added to the mix of players will be Linda Boroushko in the playing of the clarinet quintet.

Light refreshments follow each program. The public is invited. General admission is \$5 at the door.

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# Adopt-a-Flower Bed turns plots into floral delights

John Minnis  
Assistant Editor  
From the germ of an idea, the beautification commission saw the new Adopt-a-Flower Bed program take root and blossom in Grosse Pointe City. The commission thought it could be a good idea if local landscapers adopted the city's public flower beds and planted and cared for them. Little did the organizers know the response would be so positive. Chris Bremer, assistant city manager, said Mike Tavery,

general manager of Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack, spearheaded the program and made it a success. "It's the nicest program we've ever had," she said. "And it was completely gratis to the city." Tavery, in turn, credited the beautification commission for making the program work. "It was a big success," he said. "Next year we hope to get four or five other businesses or individuals into it." He also hoped for more rain

next year to make the job easier. Allemon's adopted flower beds at Neff Park and in the Village near J.P.'s Hallmark. Makos Building Co. took over a bed at St. Clair and Kercheval; David DeVries of R. Hirt Jr. Co. nurtured a bed at Neff Park in front of the pool house; and Leineke Landscape Inc. took charge of a flower bed at St. Clair and Kercheval. Also, two residents adopted flower beds. Ellie Kressbach, wife of City Manager Thomas

Kressbach, took responsibility for the flower bed in the plaza in front of the Clairpointe and Janice Tavery, wife of Mike Tavery, tackled the flower beds along the walk at Neff Park. All those who adopted flower beds were honored by the beautification commission at ceremonies before the regular Oct. 21 city council meeting. Also, the commission gave plaques to homeowners. Residential award winners were Raymond Carey, 475 Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Marc

Brown, 423 Fisher (their second award); Peter T. Oliver, 589 Lincoln; Jennifer S. Brock, 339 Rivard; Robert Smale, 549 Rivard (most improved); Thomas J. Seringer, 616 University; Peter R. Stroh, 608 Washington; Jay C. Rudolph, 4 Sycamore Lane; John Hans Schmatz, 983 Fisher; Edward Mulligan, 546 Lakeland; Bernard Makos, 775 Notre Dame; Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Scully, 424 Rivard; John H. Graffius, 515 University; Gail L. and Lois Warden, 250 Washington; Karol and David

Tyler, 6 Island Lane; and the Sycamore Subdivision for street entrance. Because of the large number of nominations, a unanimous vote by the beautification commission was required to win a residential award. Commercial award-winners were National Bank of Detroit on St. Clair; Travel Key, 1810 Mack; Joyce's Salon on Mack; and Langone-DiMango Shell at 17500 Mack. An award also went to Bon Secours Hospital,

# Maire safety measures increased, but some parents say it's not enough

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer  
Drivers traveling the streets around Maire Elementary School recently may have noticed several new traffic-control measures instituted by Grosse Pointe City to make the area safer for schoolchildren.

them for better visibility. This will be done when weather permits. • Upgrading the traffic signal at the intersection of Cadieux and Waterloo. City Police Chief Bruce Kennedy said the city is currently obtaining bids for the more pedestrian-friendly light. • Removing the "No Right Turn School Days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m." sign on eastbound Waterloo at the Notre Dame intersection and the "No Right Turn on Red" sign on northbound Cadieux at Waterloo.

safety," Santoro said. Kennedy said a traffic consultant is going to re-evaluate the measures, paying special attention to the Waterloo/Notre Dame intersection. But parents who ignore the new rules continue to be the main source of the problem. Maire principal Jay Flowers told the school board that par-

ents are now dropping their students off in the school parking lot, which is congested and becoming more dangerous with kids getting in and out of cars. Santoro said that the school is going to have to educate the parents concerning the proper procedure for dropping off their students. Parental volunteers may be needed to help school

safety patrols at the crosswalks. Kennedy agreed. "We're in the educational

stage right now," he said. "We want to make sure parents know what to do. We're monitoring the situation daily."

## The QUILL

### Christmas Cards

- From Catalogs

On the Hill

# Not considering Kroger land sale, board says

In reaction to rumors and misinformation, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education issued a statement about the Maire/Kroger proposal.

houses Kroger) made an offer of an option to buy Maire property but this board never considered that offer because we were waiting to hear from the Maire PTO," the statement continued.

"Rumor still has it that the Board of Education is considering the sale of property," board president Carol Marr read from a prepared statement. "That is not true."

The statement also stressed that the board was not the instigator of the proposed sale. "This is and has been a Maire school initiated study and their recommendations have been received by the board," the statement said.

The statement came in the aftermath of a recent proposal for a pick-up/drop-off area at Maire school which included selling school property to Kroger. The market had planned to expand on the land. Because of the parental outcry over the potential sale of school land, the PTO rejected the proposal before it was ever presented to the board for consideration.

The school board has directed Superintendent Ed Shine to follow up on the safety concerns with Maire principal Jay Flowers and the Grosse Pointe City Department of Public Safety. They have been requested to file follow-up reports in February and May.

"It is true that Mrs. Prus (owner of the building which

—Ronald J. Bernas

But some parents say the new measures still don't go far enough toward resolving the problem.

The meeting was held after a proposal for a new student drop-off site was rejected by the school's PTO because it involved selling school land to the Village Kroger store. Kroger had hoped to use the land for expansion.

The measures include: • Installing "No Stopping/ Standing/Parking 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days" signs on the north side of Waterloo between Cadieux and Notre Dame. That measure is intended to eliminate students crossing at mid-block between vehicles.

• Allowing parents to drop off their children on the south side of Waterloo. • Modifying the existing sidewalk crossings and repainting

Maureen Santoro, PTO board member, has been counting cars at that corner for a few weeks and has found upward of 80 cars pass through that intersection in the 10-minute period after school ends at 3:15 p.m. She said the numbers are slightly lower in the morning before school starts.

"Add those cars to the 50 or so kids who cross that corner and that's too much responsibility to put on a 9-year-old



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## Pressure checkers

Cottage Hospital volunteer Polly Dill and Nancy Greenwald will check blood pressure on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. No appointment is necessary and there is no charge.

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# Make others' holidays happy by supporting these agencies

**The Foundation for Exceptional Children Inc.** offers a card featuring a watercolor by Marie O'Connor of a boy decorating a tree. Each package of 25 sells for \$10. Imprinting on card and envelope is available for an additional cost. Cards can be picked up at the school, located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Call 885-8660 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to order.



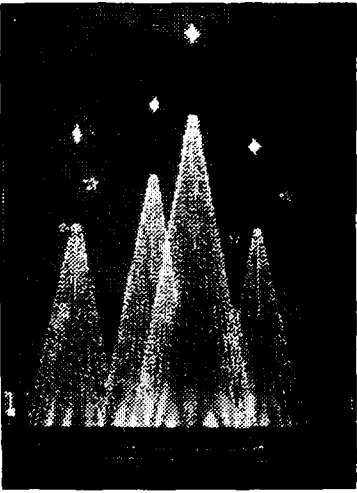
**The Michigan Office of the National Scoliosis Foundation** offers three different types of non-religious cards. Each box of 10 cards costs \$5 plus 50 cents for shipping and handling. Call 398-6346 or send check or money order to the National Scoliosis Foundation, 27814 Townley, Madison Heights, MI 48071. Proceeds help the NSF in its mission to heighten awareness and stimulate support in the battle against scoliosis and other spinal deformities, and to offer assistance to scoliosis patients and their families.



**The Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children** is offering a card featuring a world of happy children. The card costs \$5 for a package of 10. Imprinting is available for an extra charge. Cards can be ordered from the MAEDC, a United Way agency, by writing to 24133 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075 or by calling 356 2566.



**Christ Child Society** is offering several cards both religious and secular. One card is designed by Detroit Free Press illustrator Jon Buechel. Cards are \$12 and \$16 for a box of 25. For more information, call 584-6077. The Christ Child Society operates the Christ Child House for abused and neglected children and Joy Place for families in need, and distributes layettes to babies of needy families and provides volunteers and funds for several youth-oriented projects.



**Cottage Hospice** is selling a modern card featuring Christmas trees at night. The cost is \$10 for a box of 20 and \$2.50 for mailing. Cards can be purchased from the Hospice office directory or orders can be placed by mailing a check to Cottage Hospice, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, Attention Mary Ardema. For more information, call 884-8600, ext. 2467. All proceeds assist the hospice with its mission of helping the terminally ill live out their lives as they choose. The hospice also offers bereavement services for the survivors.

**The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse** is offering five secular cards. The NCPA logo and the message "It shouldn't hurt to be a child. Help us get to the heart of the problem" is imprinted on the reverse of each card. Prices range from \$10 to \$14 a box of 25. For an order form, or for more information, call Joan McKean at 886-7886. The NCPA is a volunteer-based organization dedicated to involving all concerned citizens in actions to prevent child abuse.

**The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan** is selling American Spoon Foods products in holiday gift packages. The award-winning products include spoon fruits, salad dressings, preserves, cakes and other all-natural foods. Prices range from \$25 to \$125, plus 10 percent for handling. For a brochure, call 559-9209. All proceeds help support the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in its effort to help the terminally ill die with dignity.

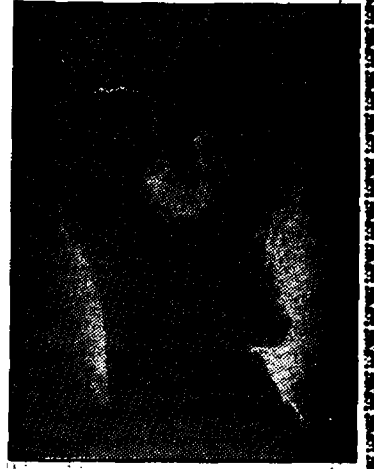
**The Michigan Cancer Foundation** cards are on sale at MCF headquarters, 110 E. Warren in Detroit, and in its 15 regional offices throughout Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and Washtenaw counties. Greeting cards come in eight styles, three printed on recycled paper, and prices range from \$12 to \$22 for each box of 25. Imprinting is available, but orders must be placed by Nov. 22. Proceeds go to support MCF's cancer research, education, prevention and patient care programs. For more information, call Sandy Spearman at 294-1141.

**The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan** offers a selection of six different designs. Prices vary, but all boxes contain 25 cards and are imprinted with The National Kidney Foundation's logo. Personalized custom imprinting of name and address is also available on both cards and envelopes. Call 1-800-482-1455 for more information and an order form.

**The Society of St. Vincent De Paul** is holding its seventh annual Christmas gift sale on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer Parish, 1071 E. Gardenia in Madison Heights. The sale features hundreds of dolls, teddy bears, stuffed animals, jewelry and a large variety of collectibles, including holiday decorations and linens. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 567-1910.

**The Muscular Dystrophy Association** greeting cards offer down-on-the-farm styles and cost \$14 for a box of 25. Cards can be purchased at the MDA office at 15400 19 Mile, Suite 175 in Mount Clemens. Money raised contributes to support more than 1,200 people in the metro Detroit area with some 40 muscle-wasting diseases. For more information, call 228-0000.

**The Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods affiliate of Right to Life** is offering a contemporary-style card featuring a mother and a child at Christmas. The picture is gold-stamped on royal blue. The cards cost \$10.50 for a box of 20. To order cards, call Lil Murphy at 884-5243; Natalie Hogan at 884-9220; Michael Waitkus at 882-4495; JoAnn Marshall at 886-1114; Elizabeth Murphy, 884-5243 or Aleen Hozdish at 884-1609.

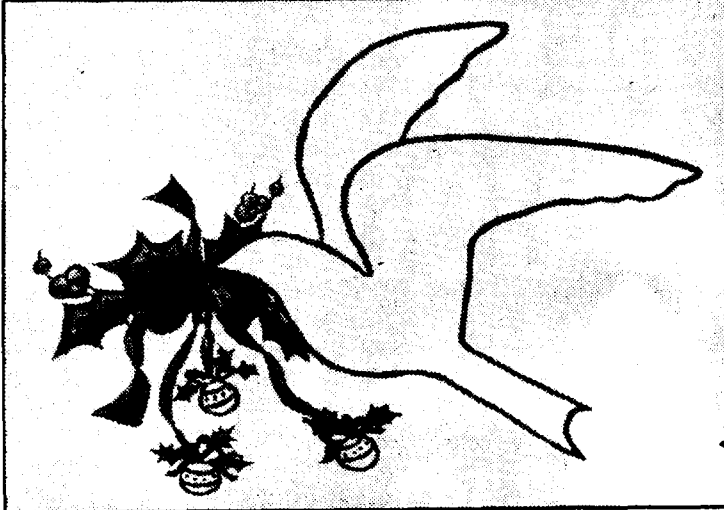


**The Michigan Humane Society** is offering six whimsical holiday cards with animal themes. A package of 20 cards and envelopes costs \$10. They are available at the three MHS shelters located at 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, 872-3400; 37255 Marquette, Westland, 721-7300; 3600 Auburn Road in Rochester Hills, 852-7420; and at Paw Pourri, the MHS gift store at 817 Main between 11 and 12 Mile in Royal Oak. All cards are printed on heavyweight recycled paper. Proceeds go to benefit the homeless animals at the shelter.

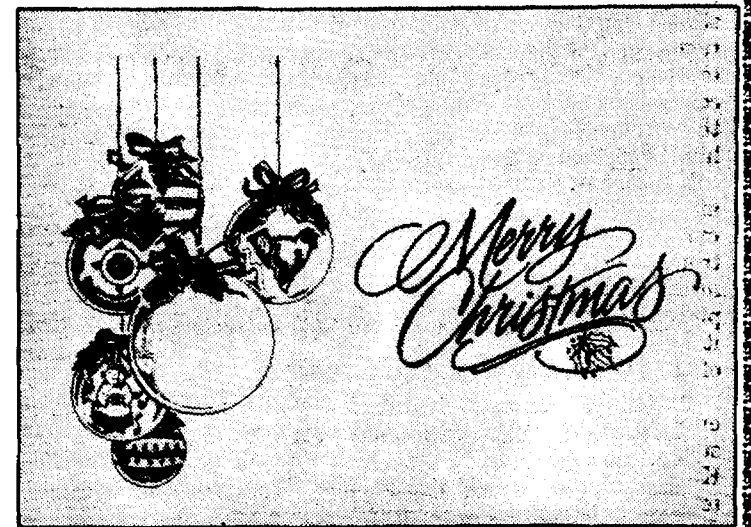


**The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation** is selling six designs ranging from a painted Madonna and child to children playing in the snow to a modern Christmas tree. Prices range from \$7 to \$20 for a box of 25 cards. Imprinting is available on some cards for an extra fee and must be ordered by Nov. 22. All proceeds go to support research and provide emotional support to families experiencing a SIDS death. Orders can be placed by writing Gina Chaffer, 870 Ten Pointe Drive, Rochester Hills, MI 48309, or by calling 652-8253.

**Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling** is selling cards and wrapping paper made from recycled materials. The items will be on sale at open houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, and Saturday, Nov. 30, at 766 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods. Each box of 12 cards costs \$4.50, and 20 square feet of wrapping paper costs \$3. For more information, or to set up an appointment if the open houses are inconvenient, call Rosann Kovalchik at 882-9395.



**The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan** offers six different styles with non-religious sentiments. Prices begin at \$14 for a box of 25 cards and envelopes. Also available are holiday cookies featuring a Renoir painting on a collector's tin. The exclusive assortment of cookies costs \$8.50. For a full-color brochure, call the CLF office at 1-800-825-2536.



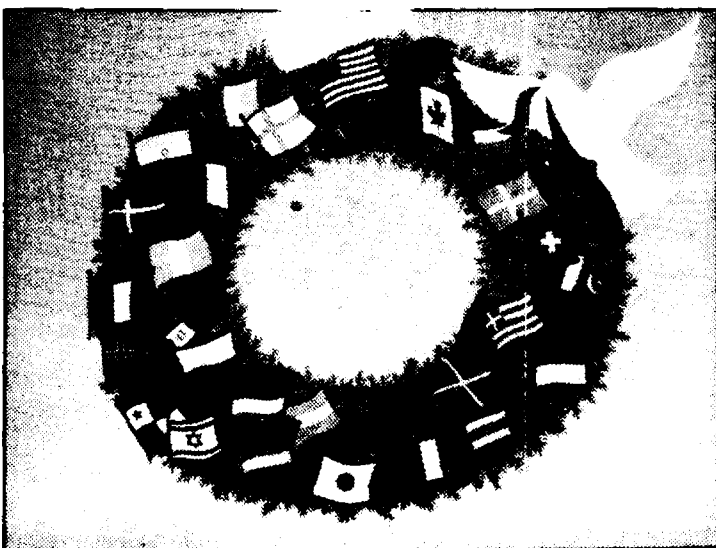
**Henry Ford Hospice** is selling a card featuring a dove carrying a sprig of holly. The cost is \$10 for a box of 20 cards with a \$2 delivery charge. For more information, call 972-1693 to place an order or send a check or money order to Henry Ford Hospice, 2921 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202. Henry Ford hospice serves terminally ill patients and their families throughout the Detroit area.

**The East Michigan Environmental Action Council** offers a card showing a snow-capped mountain in the moonlight for \$3 for a package of 12. It's also available as part of an assortment with three other similar cards at \$10 for 16 cards. Another design features two waxwings perched on snowy trees and comes in a box of 12 for \$5. The cards do not say EMEAC on them, but stickers are available to identify the group. Cards may be picked up or ordered from EMEAC's offices located at 21220 West 14 Mile, Bloomfield Township, MI 48301. Shipping is \$2 an order; waxwings, \$1.25.

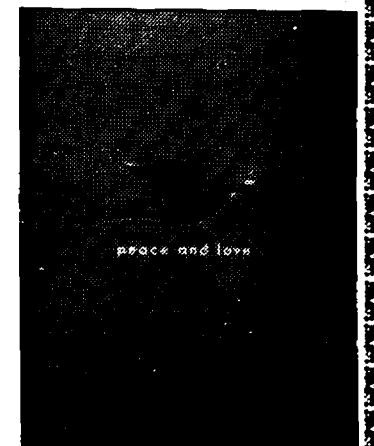
**Leukemia, Research, Life Inc.** is offering several designs this year, most featuring drawings by children in the hematology clinic at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Each package of 20 cards costs \$8. Imprinting is available and costs extra. To order, write Ann Glowatz, 13220 Canterbury, Sterling Heights, MI 48312. Or call her at 977-2461, or call Sharon Fromm, 884-7068. All proceeds go to support leukemia research.



**Children's Hospital of Michigan** is selling holiday cards and gift tags to support its work. The cards feature a teddy bear on a carousel pony and come in packages of 25 for \$12.50. Twelve gift tags cost \$2.50. Imprinting is available for an extra cost and must be ordered by Dec. 1. Cards may be purchased locally by calling Erin O'Mara at 884-4325 or Lynn Ziegenfuss at 881-5546.



**The RP Foundation**, an agency dedicated to fighting retinitis pigmentosa, a genetic eye disease, and all other eye diseases is offering an elegant navy and gold-foil card. Each box of 25 costs \$18 plus \$2 extra for shipping and handling. To place an order, send check or money order made out to Michigan RP Affiliate Card Order to Lynn Panin, Park Layne Apartments, 28927 Little Mack, Apt. 203, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081, or call 773-8231. All proceeds go to research, information and support for those with degenerative eye diseases.



**The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan** is offering several holiday greeting cards this year. In addition, cakes, cookies, candles, fire starters and flowers are being sold. For information and a brochure, call 559-5100.

**The American Cancer Society** is offering twelve secular, religious and business oriented cards for the holidays. The cards come in boxes of 25, with costs varying from \$12 to \$23. Imprinting is available for an additional fee. Cookies are also for sale at \$10 for a two-pound Currier and Ives tin. For information and a brochure, call the Wayne County unit of the ACS at 961-5500.

**The Animal Care Foundation** offers four animal-theme cards available separately or in a combination box. Separately, boxes of 15 cards cost \$8. The combination box of 20 cards costs \$10.95. Orders can be made by writing to the foundation at 22038 Visnaw Street, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081. Or call 778-7967 for an order form.



Pointer

From page 1

and turkey breast, and was there to take photos when he placed second in the Teenage Michigan and third in the Junior Michigan competitions at the Redford Theatre in 1988.

Flushed with success, King went to Manhattan that May where he took fourth in the national Teenage USA competition, light-heavyweight, and third in the Collegiate USA, light-heavyweight. No pencil-neck, King still likes to talk about "getting big" as he heads for the all-you-can-eat table after two-hour daily workouts.

King is the grandson of Alice and Arnold Lungershausen of Grosse Pointe Park. Alice has been a professional musician most of her life, specializing in harpsichord and baroque music. She set an example for him, King says, and encouraged him, and was proud of him, but never made any special demands.

What does King recall of his years as a summer student at music camps like Blue Lake and Interlochen? "Chasing girls." And jumping, with a couple of pals, on the back of the U.S. mail truck each day for a forbidden ride out of Blue Lake and down the road to the Fat Jack Shack. "We'd have chocolate milk and pancakes — they were great," he said with a laugh.

His mother, Jenny King, said her son seemed reluctant to return to the Cleveland Institute of Music.

"It was his sophomore year, and the days for registration, moving in and the beginning of classes had come and gone. Steve was still at home. No one said anything, figuring there was no point in forcing him to finish his education," his mother said. Then one evening, around 9 p.m., he packed his belongings into his crumpled 1970 AMC Gremlin (the "free" \$500 Gremlin he got from his aunt and within two weeks needed a \$500 brake job). The following morning he was off in the "Sizemobile" to the "Mistake on the Lake" — a city King now regards as his home away from home.

At CIM and following graduation in 1990, the young musician studied with James DeSano, principal trombone with the Cleveland Orchestra and still King's mentor. King returns to Cleveland periodically to study with DeSano and, of course, to visit with the gang at the gym where he trained for his 1988 competitions.

King began private lessons at Richard Elementary, a few months after taking up the trombone under instrumental music teacher May Krager. He picked the trombone "because it looked cool; I liked the looks of the slide."

Krager was a strong influence, getting him off to a good start as a young musician, King says. His first private teacher was Grosse Pointer John Miller, then a high school sophomore. Miller worked with King for several months and sold him his first instrument to replace the school rental instrument: a beautiful silver Olds tenor trombone.

King's mother remembers picking her son up at the Millers' home one cold and icy evening on her way home from work. Miller came to the door, looking distraught. King had walked to his lesson, about a mile over incredibly slippery sidewalks, with the silver Olds in a brown paper grocery bag. (Its case was unusually heavy, especially for a 10-year-old, she added.) The instrument would be less than perfect if it were dented, and the odds were high that day. "Don't ever let him do that again," Miller said.

Miller studied with local band leader and former Detroit Symphony Orchestra principal Carlos Rivera, and soon the older teacher was coming every Wednesday evening to the Kings' home. Rivera was another great influence on King. He patiently prodded and sat through many unprepared-for lessons, and began grooming King for what would be annual rites: the spring solo and small ensemble competition sponsored by a music teachers association.

"I remember the first one, when Steve was a pouting sev-

enth grader at Pierce Middle School," his mother said. "I accompanied him — this was a new experience for us — and we set off on a Saturday afternoon in February for the festival at a school in Warren, neither of us knowing what lay ahead. We weren't even nervous."

When they arrived, she said, King pulled his trombone out of its case, announced to the room attendant he was there to perform, and they went down to the judging room. "The attendant asked him if he didn't want to warm up first, but he shook her off, as only a 12-year-old in a black rock-group T-shirt can," she said.

"Actually, I play better when I just do it and don't get too caught up in preparations and details," said King. "Did I really wear a black T-shirt?" he asked his mother.

King got a first-place rating that day, and his first blue ribbon with brass-colored medal attached. "Beginner's luck," his mother said. "We worked hard for all the following 'ones' and learned to get very nervous beforehand. I used to insist he play at least once before friends

or family prior to festivals, to get used to playing in front of others. This meant staging brunches in our living room or inviting ourselves over to friends' homes — and they're all still friends," she said.

Four years under Miller at Grosse Pointe South High School helped King in many ways. One of the most important ones, he recalls, is the importance of being prompt to class, rehearsals and performances. In fact, it was a Miller policy that a performance missed, without proper excuse, would cost a student two grade levels. So an A student could plunge to a C in one evening, King said.

King topped that one evening when he was between a baseball game and a concert. "Hey, I was having a great night at the plate," King said. "I threw out three guys stealing and went four for four batting." This particular Babe Ruth play-off game meant King was already late when he arrived home. Then his mini-bike ("illegal," his mother said, frowning) broke down on the way to the concert at South. His final grade for the semester



Stephen King completes a solo with the Grosse Pointe South band, conducted by Ralph Miller.

was just one notch above an F, King said.

King didn't leave tumultuous concerts and performances behind him when he went off to the Cleveland Institute of Music. His senior recital was memorable for several reasons, including the fact that he nearly failed it. In an effort to get away from convention, King added some taped rock music and a kind of light show before launching into the serious works he was performing for a grade.

"I spent hours making 'King rules' buttons for the audience, and frosted cupcakes," his mother said. "I also took along a lovely arrow-through-the-head to wear, a favorite gift from a colleague."

The school admissions director, also head of the brass department, was outraged, King says. Only through intervention by King's teacher and a promise not to return for graduate school was he allowed to receive his grade.

King says having a kind of "attitude" helps him play better. "I don't have an ego problem with the trombone," he said. "Everyone here at Juilliard and Mannes is very talented, and they all sound great in the practice room."

"But if someone is better than I am, I'll really put myself out to compete. I'm a more laid-back player. I like to memorize the music and play it from

within. It's more than technique. I'm working toward a good overall sound."

An ambitious plan, but is it? Carlos Rivera, who has seen his share of talented young

musicians during his long career — several of them his students — who have gone on to successful musical careers, said of King: "You don't see one like Stephen very often."



Stephen King

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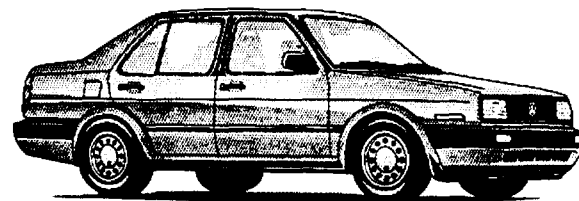
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## Shop puts customers in a relaxed frame of mind

By Pat Paholsky  
Editor

The popular meaning of the word *gung ho* was created for people like Gregory Pischea, who is a U.S. marine down to the core of his being.

Now that he's in the reserves, he has transferred some of that enthusiasm and energy to his new venture, The Great Frame Up, a do-it-yourself framing shop he opened in September at 20655 Mack near Vernier in the Woods.

Pischea bounds about the 2,700-square-foot carpeted shop, explaining how a person with 10 thumbs can frame almost anything professionally and at a significant savings.

Describing his shop as a giant living room and an executive play room, Pischea says anyone, with no experience, can come in and frame a picture in about an hour and have a good time doing it.

His customers include three doctors who regularly come in with their projects. "They say it's a great stress-release place," Pischea said.

In fact, that's how Pischea got in the business. He was serving as a naval aviator in Chicago when one of the officers needed something framed

that day for a gift. Pischea went to The Great Frame Up, which is a franchise operation, framed the item himself and discovered he could unwind there.

"I was in charge of 250 marines and naval aviators and it's pretty stressful," Pischea said, "so I used to go there."

He returned to his parents' home in Grosse Pointe Woods near the end of 1990 to help his mother care for his ailing father. Pischea, whose long-term goal is to upgrade his credentials so he can teach at the high school level, said he had to do something in the meantime.

While he was unpacking, he saw that one of the prints he had framed identified the company as a franchise operation. Immediately interested, Pischea made some inquiries and six months later, opened his shop, as he prefers to call it, instead of a store, "because you make things here."

Customers can save 20 percent to 30 percent by doing their own framing, Pischea said. The business also offers custom framing at a saving, he added, along with framed and unframed artwork for sale.

There are seven work sta-



Photos by Pat Paholsky

Gregory Pischea stands near the display board where a customer can affix a print and experiment with various frames and mats.

tions for do-it-yourselfers, each equipped with its own tool box. "We cut the glass, mats and frames and we will stay with you every step of the way," Pischea said. After being shown how to do one corner, however,

most customers prefer to finish their project on their own, he said.

One section of the shop is equipped with a long display board surrounded by hundreds of frames and mats. A customer

can affix a print or document to the board with a magnet and try different mats and frames, experimenting until he or she hits the right combination.

The customer will select the type of glass — regular, non-

glare, plexiglass or conservation glass for valuable documents — and then it's down to business.

One mother framed her child's drawing, something she didn't want to spend a lot of money on, but something she wanted to preserve, Pischea said. Another woman wanted to frame some autographed baseballs for her husband and another customer framed a dolly that doubles as a serving tray.

"There isn't much you can bring in that we can't do," Pischea said. "Everything's a challenge and we will find a way of doing it."

There are 118 franchise outlets of The Great Frame Up throughout the country, including six stores in Michigan; 28 in Illinois, 19 in California and nine in Georgia. There were 292,484 items framed at the company's outlets during 1990; 60 percent were do-it-yourself and 40 percent were custom-framed.

Customers are 60 percent women. Average cost of a do-it-yourself 32-inch by 40-inch picture is \$75.

There are 300 styles of frames available and more than 560 varieties of mats.

Pischea's shop is open seven days a week, from 10 a.m. to 7

See FRAME, page 27A

## Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Larry J. Saylor, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected treasurer of the antitrust, franchising and trade regulation section of the State Bar of Michigan. Saylor joined Miller Canfield as an associate in 1977 and has been a partner since 1984. His principal practice areas include commercial, antitrust and governmental litigation. Another attorney in the firm, Dennis K. Loy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed to the Investment Committee of the Greater Detroit Capital Corp., a subsidiary of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce which provides loans to small businesses in southeastern Michigan.



Saylor

Kathie Carrick, Michigan Bell vice president of human resources, was named the first recipient of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award. The award is a national chamber program that recognizes the achievements of women in business and the professions. The award is named for the Greek goddess of wisdom and skill. Carrick, the first woman to serve as a vice president of Michigan Bell, plays a pivotal role in supporting minority, women's and Hispanic advisory panels at Michigan Bell. She was also the first woman to be admitted to membership in the Detroit Athletic Club.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter A. Schweitzer was a featured speaker at the recent International Automotive Roundtable Forum held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Dearborn. Topic of his address was "Structural Changes in Marketing/Distribution — the Impact of Non-stop Rebate on Brand Image." The marketing forum was sponsored by J.D. Power and Associates of Los Angeles, Detroit and Tokyo, and was attended by 125 marketing executives from southeastern Michigan.



Schweitzer

AT&T has named Jane Seamans account executive in the commercial markets group of AT&T's business network sales division. Seamans sells long-distance services and discount-calling plans to small and medium-sized businesses in St. Clair Shores, East Detroit, Fraser, Warren and Center Line.

Seamans joined AT&T in 1981 and is active in the Metro East Chamber of Commerce. A 1980 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Seamans holds a degree in political science. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Butterly

Vincent E. Butterly Jr. was appointed vice president at Trerice Tosto. Butterly will direct the activities of the Trerice Tosto Management Company, one of only 500 such firms nationwide to hold the accredited management organization designation of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He will be responsible for third party asset management of the portfolios of major lenders, financial institutions and life insurance companies.

Venture Funding, Ltd. recently promoted Jessica A. Ott to supervisor of investor relations. Ott is responsible for the supervision of departmental activities as well as the investor and public relations functions for two of Venture Funding, Ltd.'s portfolio companies. She joined the company in 1988 and was named investor and public relations analyst in 1990. She is a graduate of Wayne State University and Grosse Pointe South High School.

Eileen Dixon of Grosse Pointe Farms, is among 17 members of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America who have earned accreditation. To become accredited, one must complete written and oral examinations designed to test the candidate's knowledge and competence in the practice of public relations. The exam is given nationally twice a year. Candidates must have at least five years of experience in professional practice, teaching or administration of public relations. Dixon is a public relations consultant.

## Kelly offers support, encouragement to Alzheimer's caregivers

An estimated 10 percent of Americans over the age of 65 have recognizable symptoms of Alzheimer's while 47 percent of those over age 85 actually suffer from the disease.

Because of these statistics, the Kelly Assisted Living office is working with the local Alzheimer Association chapter to provide support and encouragement to caregivers of Alzheimer's clients.

During National Alzheimer's

Disease Awareness Month in November, Kelly Assisted Living is stepping up efforts to increase awareness of the care Alzheimer's clients require.

"Caring for an individual with Alzheimer's disease can be a physically demanding and emotionally exhausting experience," said Colleen Gatzke, branch manager of the Farms office. "Kelly Assisted Living caregivers can supply professional assistance with Alzhei-

mer's care to give family caregivers a much-needed break from their daily responsibilities, for several hours, a few days or on a long-term basis."

Kelly Assisted Living is focusing on educating the public about the importance of providing respite care for families of clients with Alzheimer's. A brochure, "Professional Assistance for Alzheimer Care," outlines the services that Kelly can pro-

vide. Free copies are available by writing Kelly Assisted Living, Dept. NADAM, P.O. Box 331180, Detroit, Mich. 48232-7180.

Kelly Assisted Living, a subsidiary of Kelly Services, provides in-home personal care and companionship through 100 offices in 30 states for seniors and others who need assistance with daily living activities.

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Employee Anne Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe Farms shows how easy it is to frame something.

**Frame**

From page 26A

p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The telephone number is 884-0140. The store manager is Nell Mercier.

Piscea views his shop as more than a business, however. It will be a drop-off point for the Toys for Tots drive sponsored every year at Christmas by the U.S. Marine Corps.

And as a sponsoring officer for the naval academy, Piscea helps students who want to go to the academy. He is also a local sponsor for the Grosse Pointe TARs (Teenage Republicans), a program he conducts through the national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Then there's Thomas the Mouse, the whimsical part of the business. Thomas is part of the window display that

changes with the seasons and holidays. Every day the mouse has a message for schoolchildren mounted on a small easel. And every day he's in a different spot.

"You never know where the mouse will be," Piscea said. Children going to school regu-

larly stop at the window to read the message. After school, they stop in for a piece of candy and to talk about the mouse, Piscea said.

Students and teachers can get a discount, Piscea said, adding that his main goal is to serve the community.

**Unusual not unusual**

The following works of "art" were framed at Great Frame Up franchises throughout the country:

- A mummy shroud - Evansville, Ind.
- A rattlesnake skin, 72 inches long, including the rattle - Geneva, Ill.
- The front grille of a Lincoln Continental which had been hit by a cement truck - Madison, Wis.
- Umbilical cord scissors - Crystal Lake, Ill.
- A New Guinea penis sheath made from a gourd - Phoenix, Ariz.
- An anti-lock car brake

from a Cadillac - Farmington Hills

- An original artwork made from clothes dryer lint - Charlottesville, Va.
- An IUD - Marietta, Ga.
- Jim Bakker's construction boots - Charlotte, N.C.
- St. Louis Cardinal Jim Palmer's underwear - St. Louis
- 30 years of ribbons won by one horse and quilted together by the customer - Marietta, Ga.
- A 5 foot by 8 foot quilt made of men's ties from the 1930s - Overland Park, Kan.

**Get the facts on starting a business**

To keep your dream of owning your own business from becoming a nightmare, conduct an in-depth evaluation of what you need to succeed in "Successfully Starting Your Business."

The class, taught by B. Pou-

los and M. Holzschu, will meet at the War Memorial on Saturdays, Nov. 16 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This hard-hitting, two-week series will reveal what it takes to surmount the obstacles. Dis-

cover 1) The right business for you 2) Time and finances needed 3) How to get set goals 4) Where to find customers/how they find you 5) How to outline a plan - realistic budgets, motivating a team and more.

Instructors Poulos and Holzschu are owners of small businesses and instructors at Marygrove College. The class is \$85 a person and includes a course manual. Other materials are available for purchase from the instructors.

For more information, call 881-7511.

**Free training for volunteers**

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, is accepting volunteers to be trained to help taxpayers with their income tax returns.

VITA assists lower income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking individuals who have problems preparing their own returns. Assistance is provided at community locations such as union halls, community centers, libraries and churches.

Volunteers include union members and retirees, college students, members of professional business organizations, religious, military and civic groups. Volunteers learn to prepare simple tax returns by successfully completing a special course in basic income tax re-

turn preparation.


To become a volunteer or to arrange for a VITA program for your organization, call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040, and ask for ext. 3674; or call 226-3674.

**Cold hotline offered**

Henry Ford Hospital is running a "Frostbite Hotline" that offers tips on how to protect yourself from the cold weather. You can hear the recorded message 24 hours a day by calling 6-7100.

Children and the elderly are especially at risk for frostbite. One of the best safeguards against the cold weather is to dress appropriately. Layer your clothing, starting with polyesters that will draw moisture away from your skin. The next layer should include cotton blends that will help keep you warm. Finally, wear a pair of nylon or gortex to help block the wind. Hats are also important during freezing temperatures, since 70 percent of body heat can escape through your head.

The hotline also gives tips on hypothermia, a life-threatening condition caused when the body is struggling to keep warm. Symptoms include lethargy, slurred speech and a bluish tint to the skin. If you experience these symptoms, seek agency help immediately.



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| National Bank of Detroit  | 4.70        |
| Manufacturers             | 4.65        |
| Comerica                  | 4.75        |
| Michigan National         | 4.70        |
| Standard Federal          | 4.90        |
| First Federal of Michigan | 4.90        |
| First of America          | 4.75        |

\*Based on \$5,000 deposit. Some minimum deposit requirements may be lower. Higher rates may be available for larger deposits. Rates subject to change.

| THREE YEAR CERTIFICATE |                        |
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| Rate                   | Effective Annual Yield |
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**Bon Secours increases giving 14%**

Bon Secours Hospital - Michigan Health Care System Inc. raised \$45,244 for the 1991 United Way campaign.

Chief Executive Officer Henry Devries and employee campaign chair Denise Fanelli announced the 14.2 percent increase in employee giving.

United Way recognized the hospital's efforts with the "Outstanding Pacesetter Committee" award.



**Secretaries to meet in Windsor Nov. 20**

The Detroit Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Holiday Inn-On-The-River in Windsor, Ontario.

Cocktails will be available at 5:30 p.m. with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m.

Bea (Bernadette) W. Bailey of Macomb Community College will speak on "Written Communication Techniques: Brushing Up English Skills."

PSI promotes competence and recognition of the secretarial profession, and the Detroit Chapter is an active group which meets the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$19. For more information and/or meeting reservations, call Helen Nichols at 757-1530 during business hours.

**Recycling honored**

Michigan Bell was recognized for its 20-year commitment to paper recycling by Document Services, Inc., a company which shreds and recycles sensitive materials, during a ceremony Oct. 25. More than 7.5 million pounds of paper have been recycled as a result of the DSI-Michigan Bell partnership over the last two decades, according to DSI Vice President John Knight, who said the savings represented 62,000 trees and nearly 15,000 cubic yards of landfill space.

Accepting the plaque from John Thomas Sr., DSI chief executive officer, is Grosse Pointe resident Kathie Carrick, vice president of human resources at Michigan Bell.

**Small businesses invited to exhibit**

The Small Business Development Center at Wayne State University will hold a Small Business Trade Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at the International Banquet and Conference Center in Greettown.

The fair will give small business owners and entrepreneurs an opportunity to display their

products, discuss their services and network with other business owners. Exhibitors and visitors can also participate in several free business-related seminars scheduled throughout the day.

The trade fair and seminars are free. Further information may be obtained by calling Angela Bridges at 577-5693.

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| • K2 4000 SL 7.8.....\$330.00             | <b>PACKAGE<br/>SALE<br/>PRICE<br/>\$329</b> |
| • SALOMON S-757 BINDINGS.....\$175.00     |   |
| • K2 POLES BLACK/LAVA.....\$40.00         |   |
| TOTAL \$545.00                            |   |
| <b>ROSSIGNOL • TYROLIA</b>                |   |
| • ROSSIGNOL 650/650 LS SKIS.....\$290.00  | <b>PACKAGE<br/>SALE<br/>PRICE<br/>\$229</b> |
| • TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS.....\$150.00     |   |
| • SAC XR-7 STIX STPLS POLES.....\$29.95   |   |
| TOTAL \$469.95                            |   |

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| <b>OLIN • SALOMON</b>                  |   |
| • OLIN DS 103 CARBON.....\$330.00      | <b>PACKAGE<br/>SALE<br/>PRICE<br/>\$279</b> |
| • SALOMON S-577 BINDINGS.....\$160.00  |   |
| • OLIN MATCHING POLES.....\$40.00      |   |
| TOTAL \$530.00                         |   |
| <b>K2 • TYROLIA</b>                    |   |
| • K2 3800 SPORT 6.7 '91.....\$275.00   | <b>PACKAGE<br/>SALE<br/>PRICE<br/>\$249</b> |
| • TYROLIA 540-C BINDINGS.....\$140.00  |   |
| • SCOTT POLES.....\$34.00              |   |
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| • ROSSIGNOL XR-9 CLASSIC.....\$340.00  | <b>PACKAGE<br/>SALE<br/>PRICE<br/>\$339</b> |
| • SALOMON S-757 BINDINGS.....\$175.00  |   |
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| \$325 OLIN DS 92 SPORT.....       | \$189 |
| \$360 K2 5000 8.3.....            | \$249 |
| \$295 FISCHER SC4 KEVLAR.....     | \$169 |
| \$290 ROSSIGNOL 650 LS.....       | \$159 |
| \$330 OLIN DS 103 CARBON.....     | \$189 |
| \$350 OLIN XTS EXTREME.....       | \$219 |
| \$385 ROSSIGNOL STS SL.....       | \$259 |
| \$365 HEAD HOT SE RADIAL.....     | \$189 |
| \$300 ROSSIGNOL XR-7 CLASSIC..... | \$189 |
| \$325 ELAN NRG 763.....           | \$159 |
| \$190 ROSSIGNOL STS JR.....       | \$139 |

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| \$210 RAICHLER RE-157 '91.....      | \$119 |
| \$310 NORDICA N 857.....            | \$229 |
| \$235 SALOMON SX-52.....            | \$179 |
| \$215 HEIERLING FIERO/VENUS...\$139 |       |
| \$380 NORDICA N 997.....            | \$269 |
| \$295 TECNICA TC1 BLACK.....        | \$229 |
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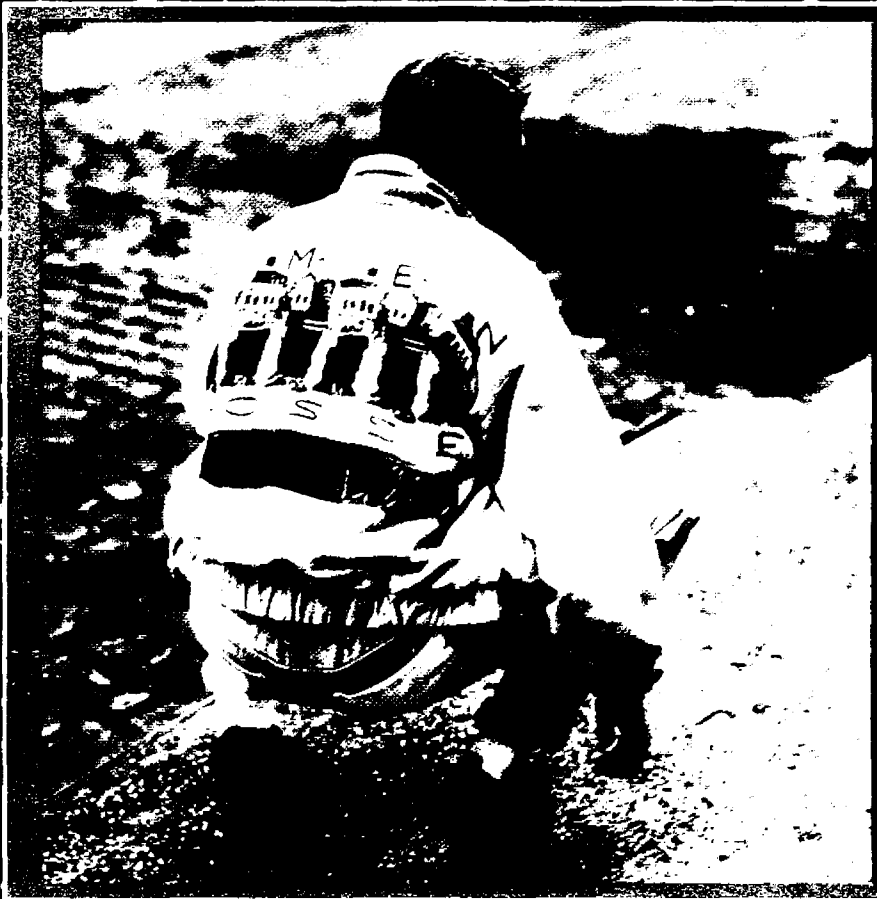
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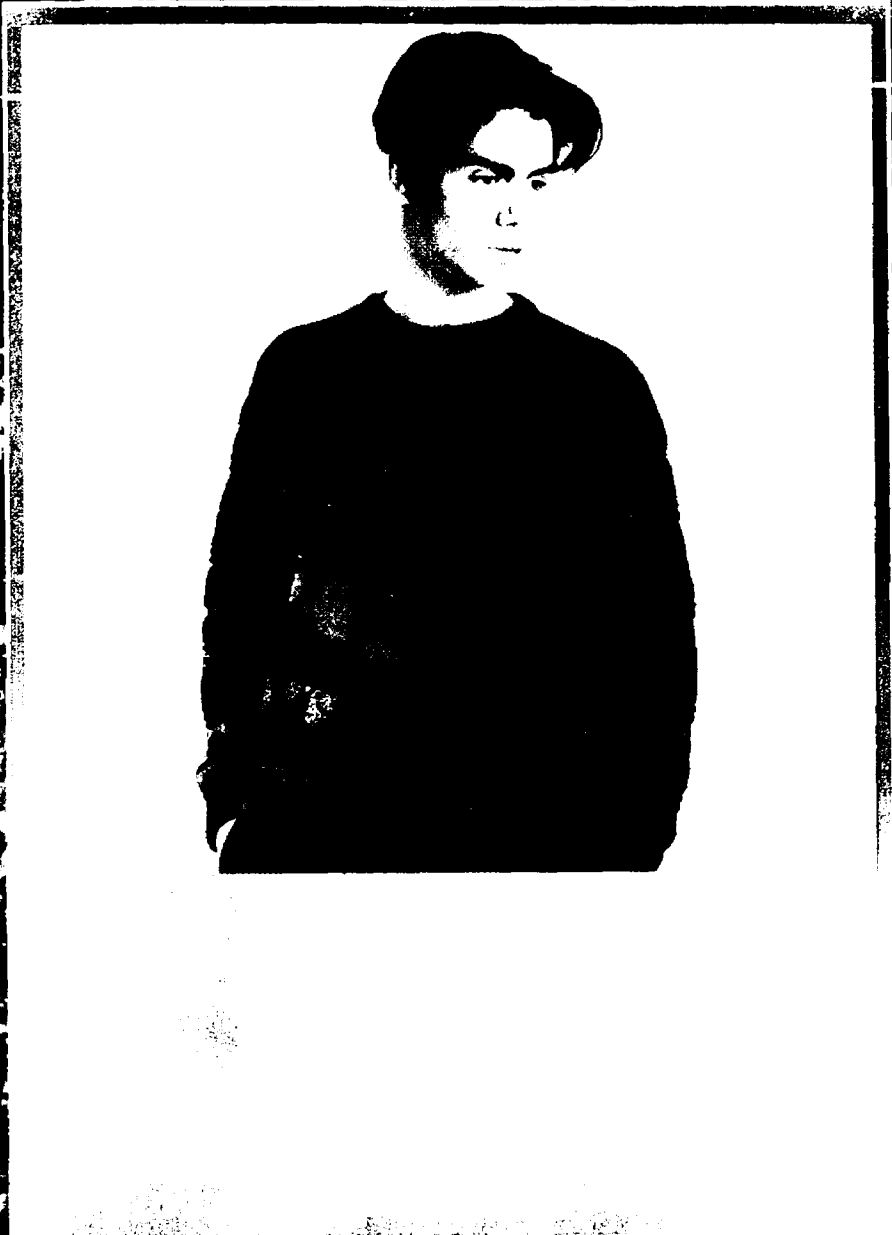
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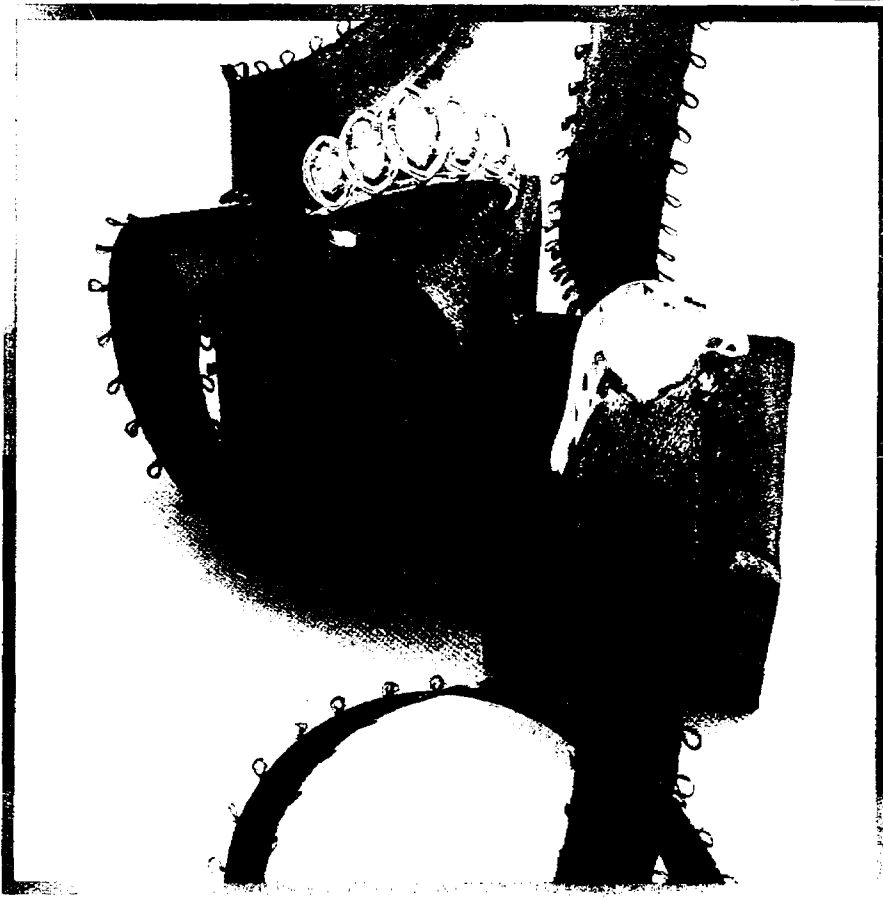
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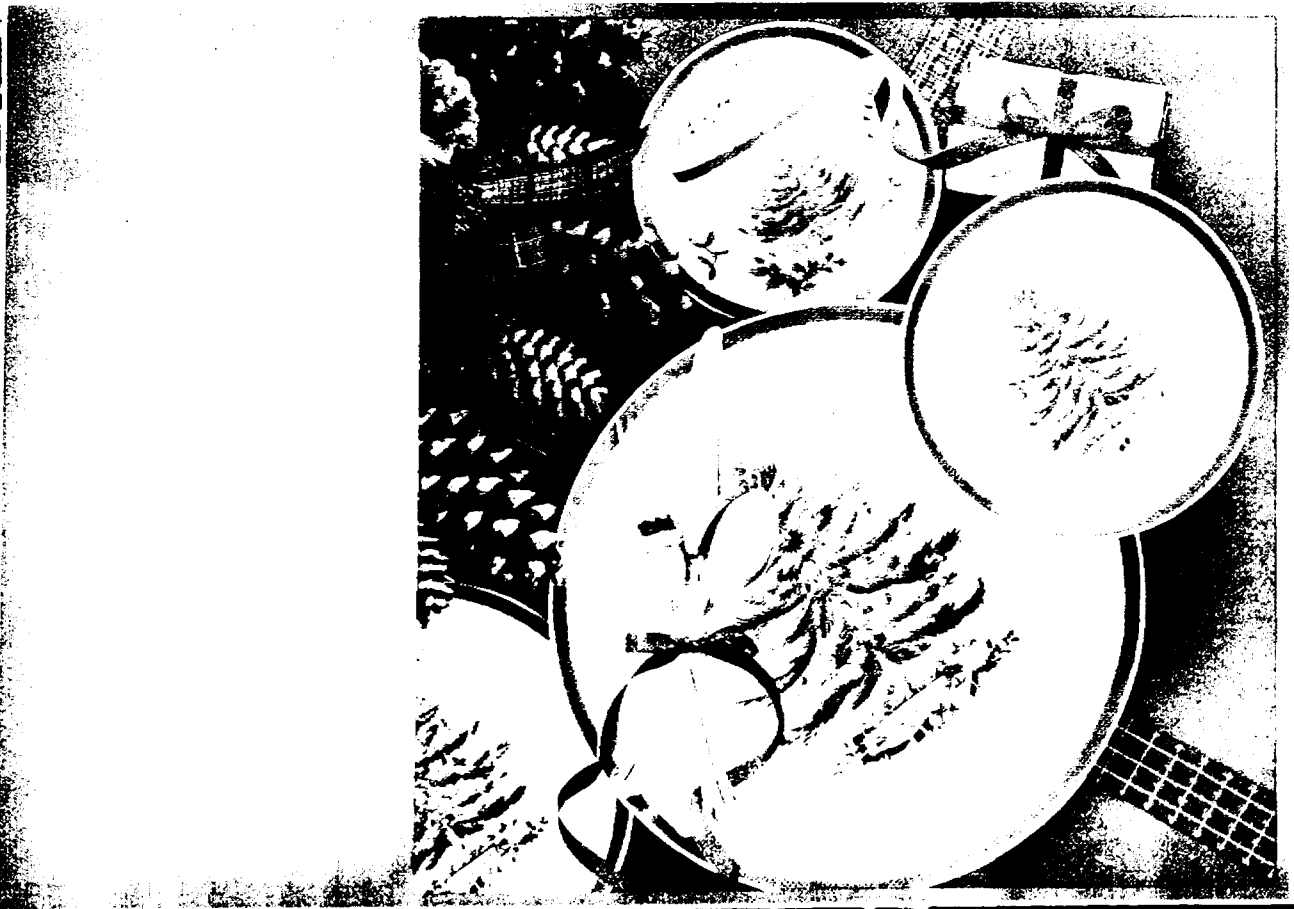


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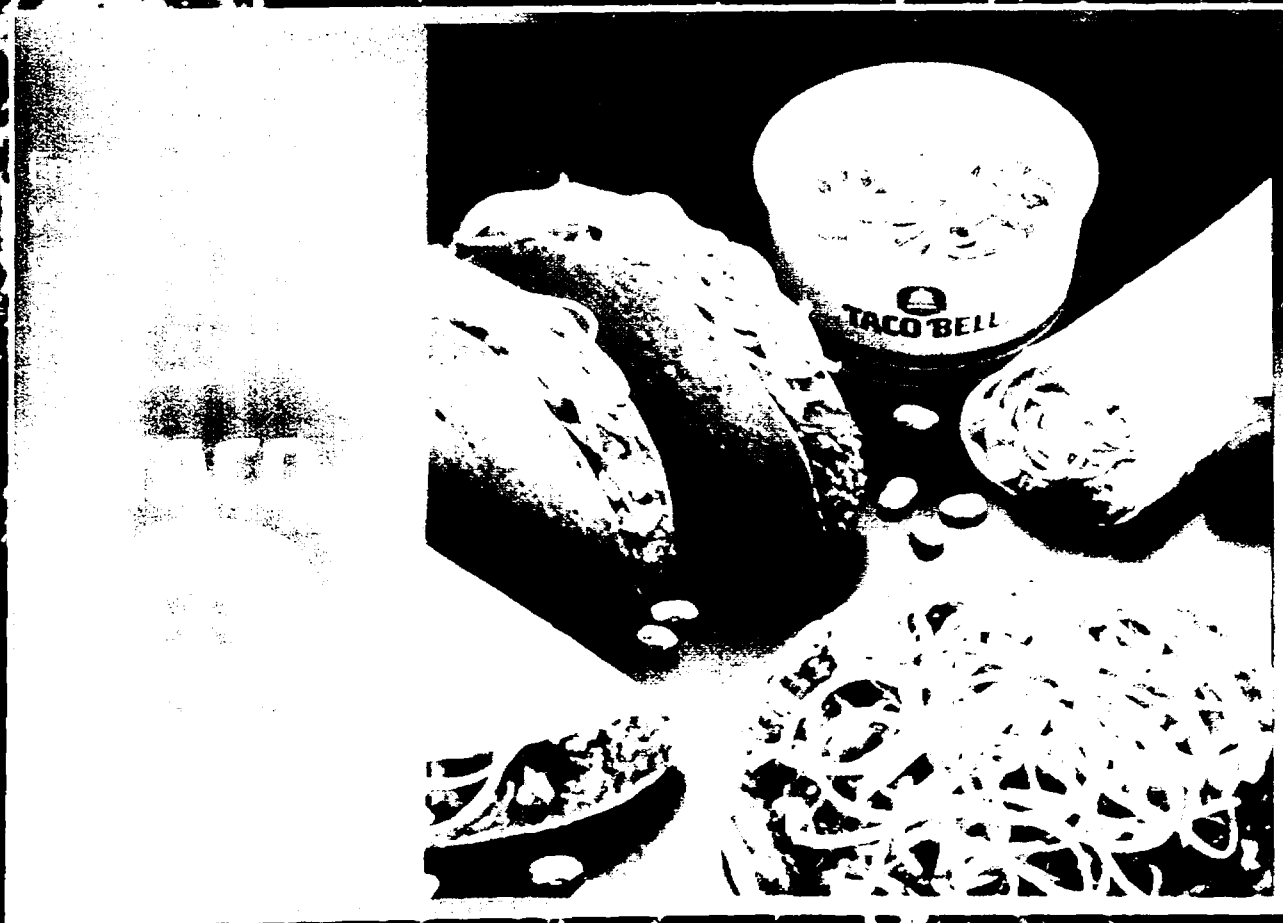
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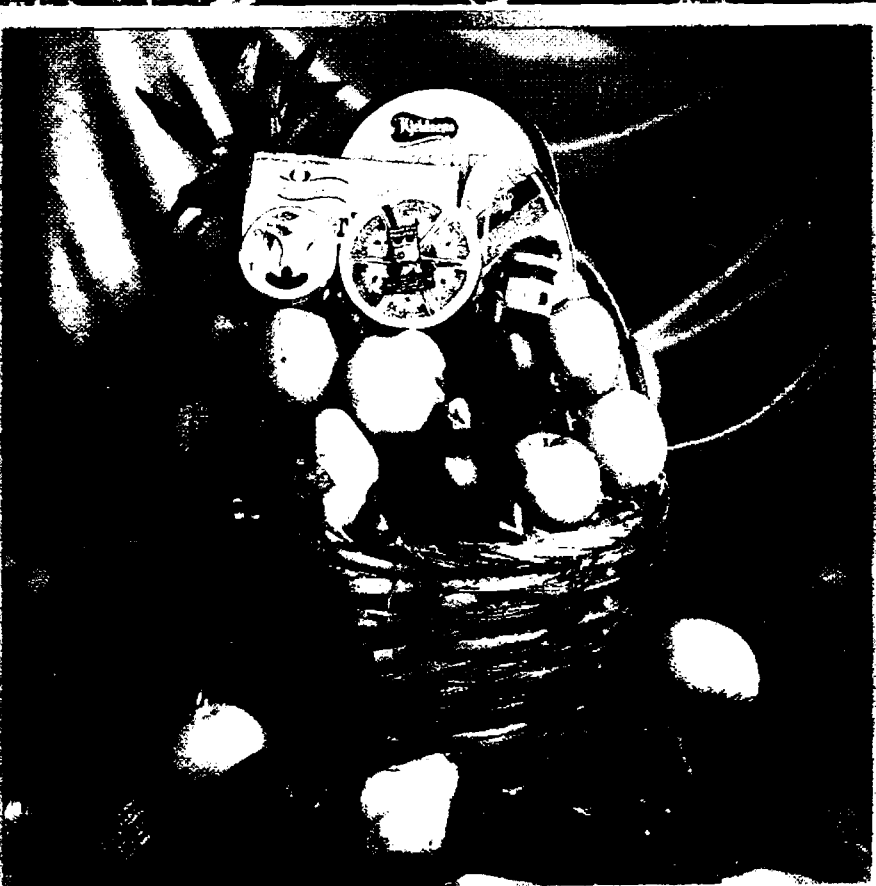
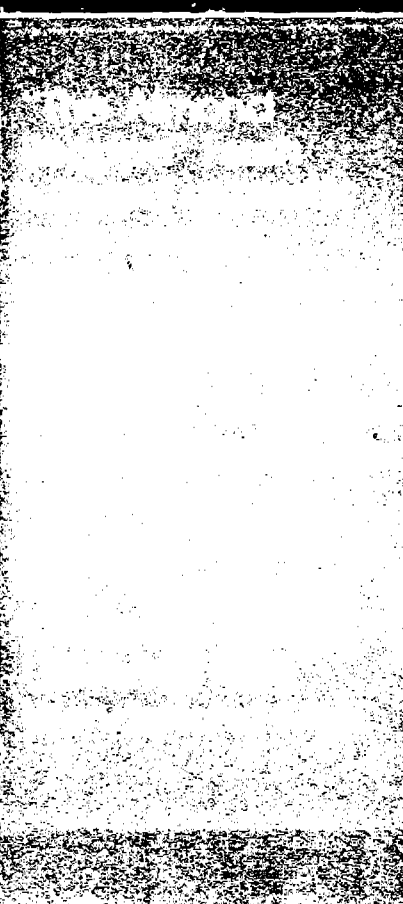
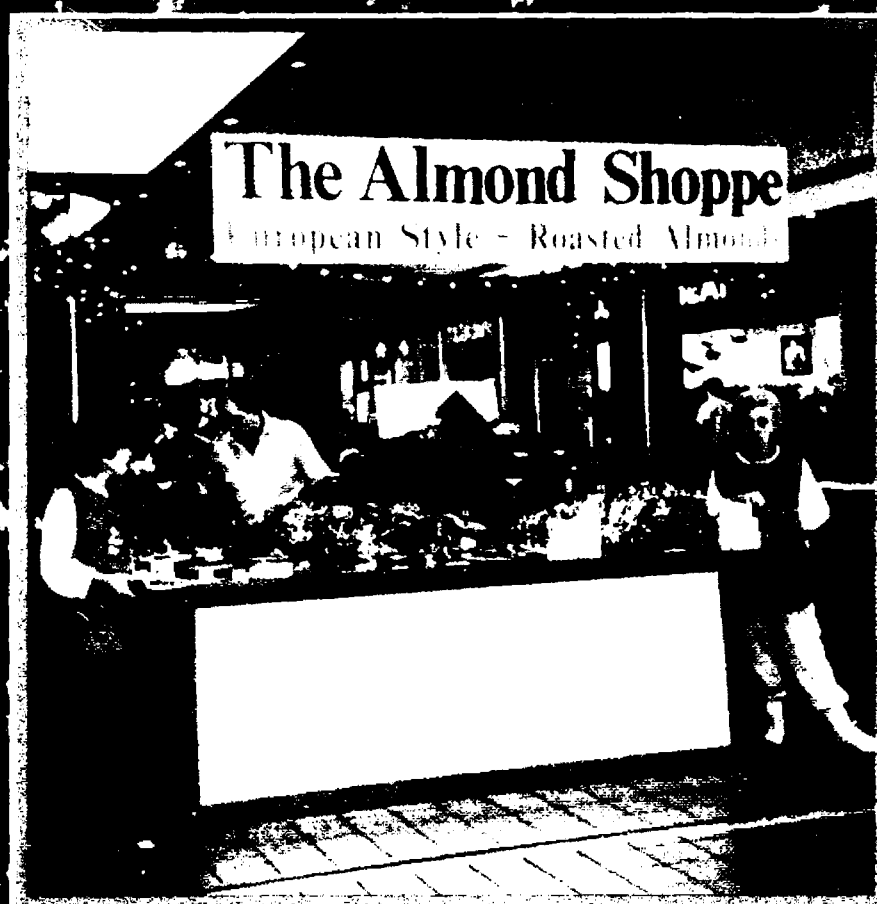
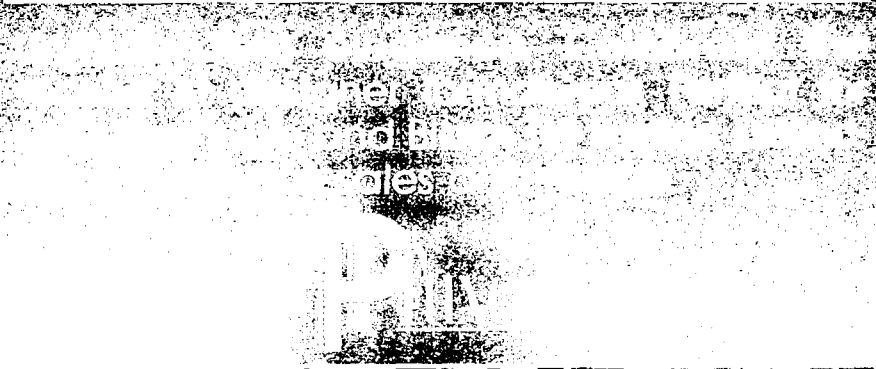
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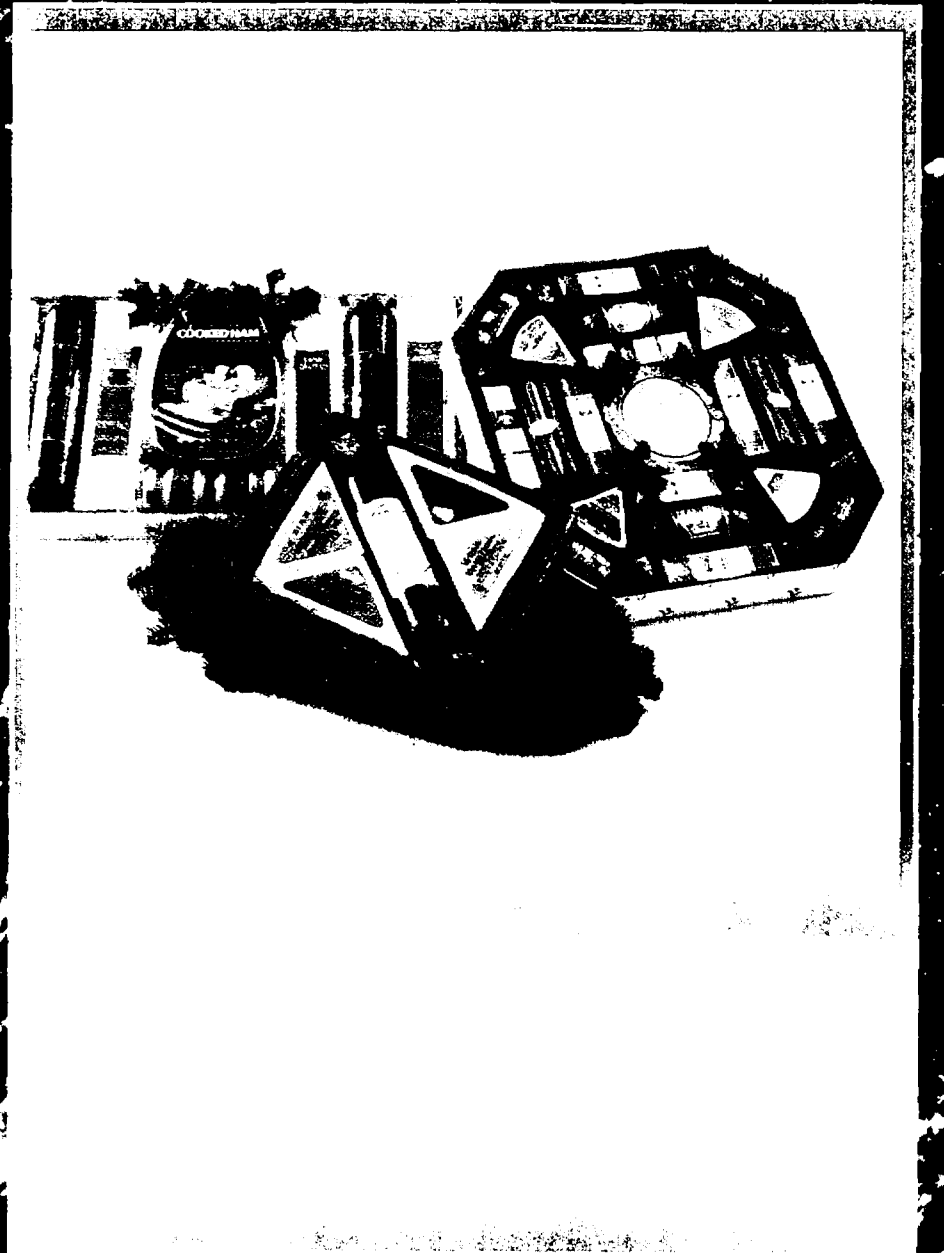
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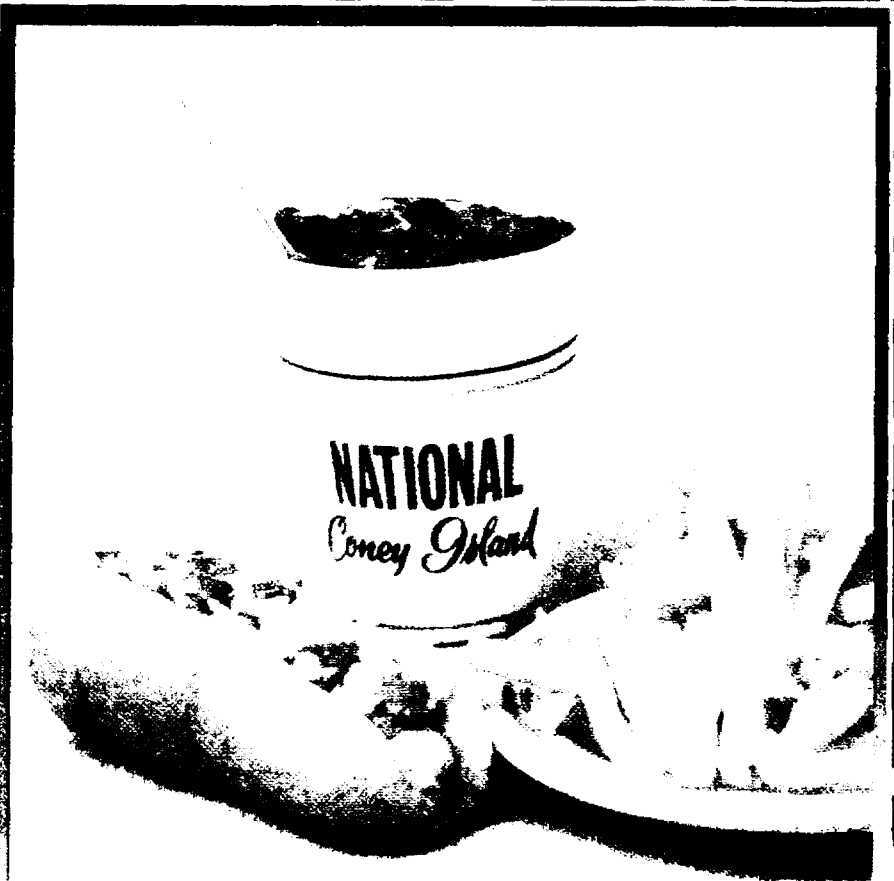


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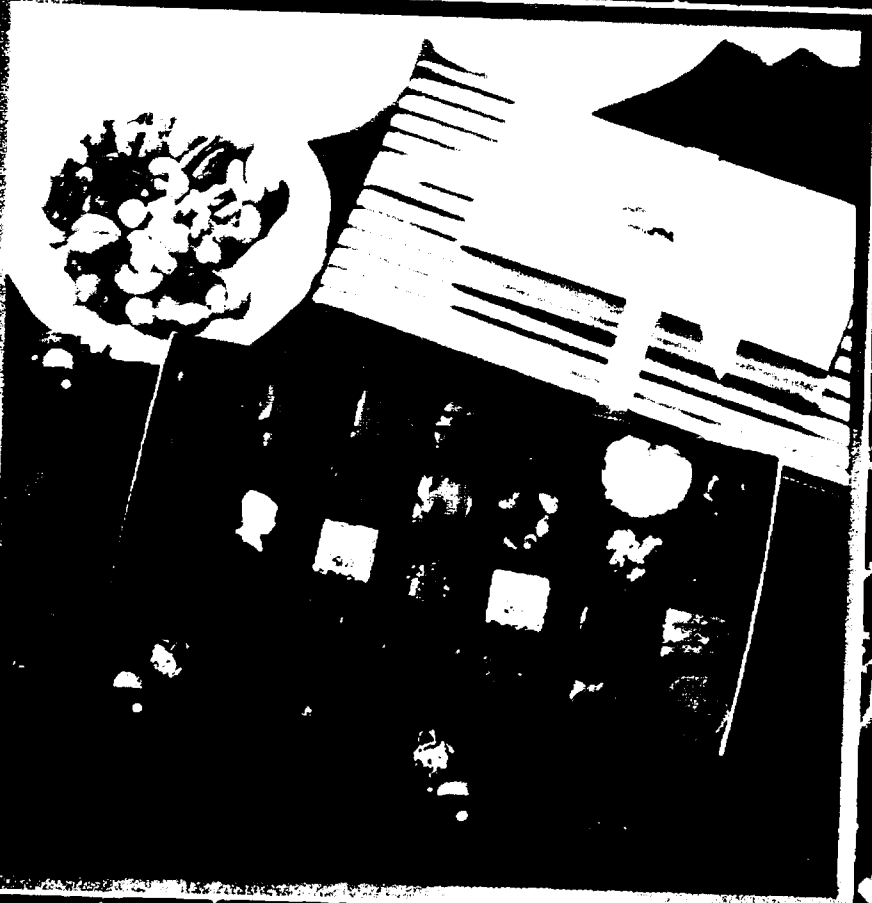


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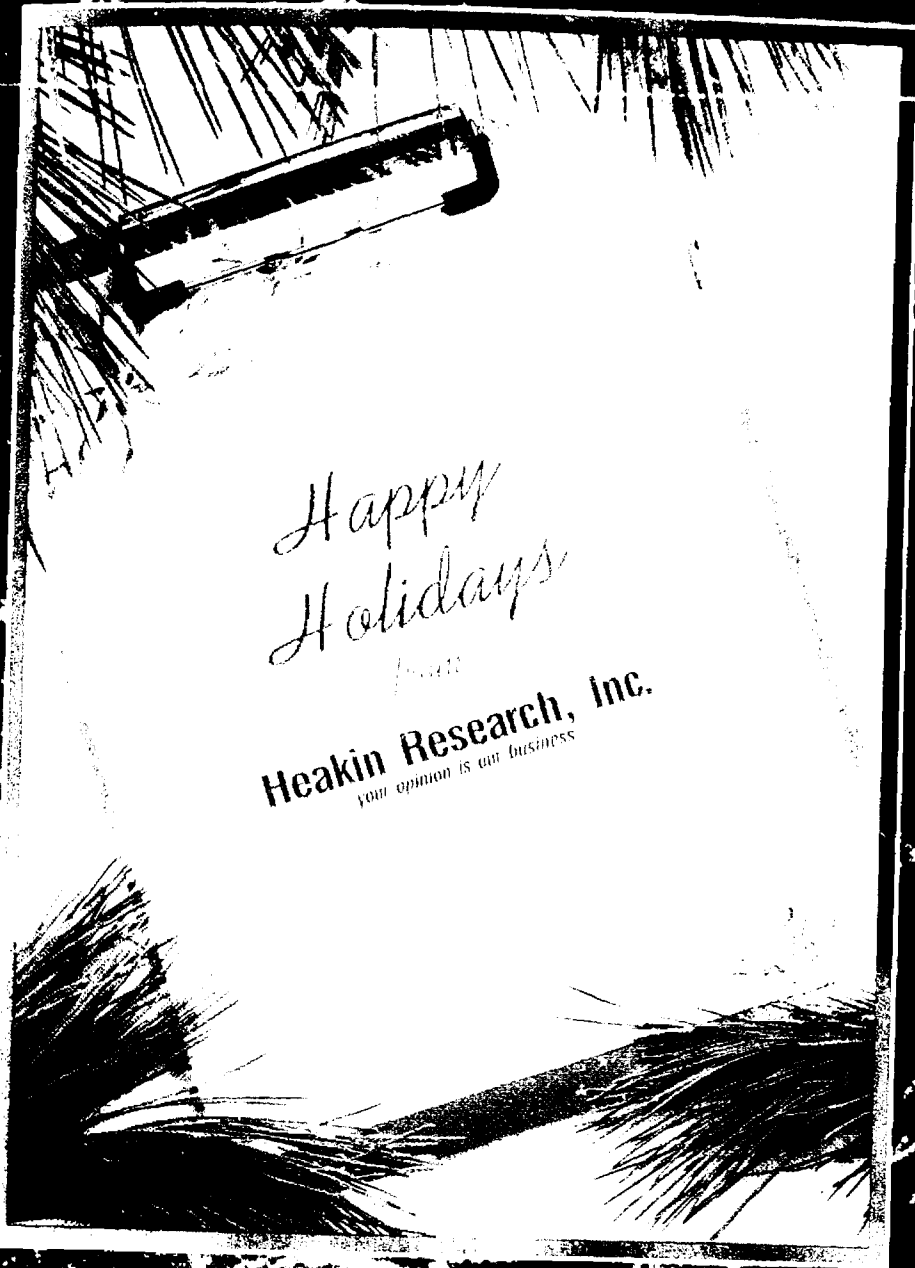
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## Exchange Club: State's oldest service club prides itself on small roster of involved members

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

A few weeks ago, a bank of icy air boiled high over northwestern Canada and the United States, gathering strength and momentum to cut its first swath of ice and snow through southeastern Michigan.



Ralph DeFour

A few weeks ago, Jeff Corker, manager of AAA Laundromat & Dry Cleaning, picked up some laundry from the Eastside Emergency Center, a shelter for the homeless on Kercheval in Detroit.

As he talked with the Rev. Ann Johnson, founder and executive director of the center, Corker discovered that the center desperately needed money and clothing.

Quickly. Although the weather was still mild, winter was on its way. Many of metro Detroit's homeless and soon-to-be-homeless would need shelter and warm clothing.

Corker invited Johnson to speak at the next breakfast meeting of the Exchange Club

of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 a.m.

On the morning of the season's first snowfall, Johnson spoke to 12 members of the Exchange Club at a local restaurant.

She returned to the Eastside Emergency Center with a check and six bagsful of warm clothes.

"We support each other's pet projects," said Ralph DeFour of Grosse Pointe Woods, a charter member of the 10-year-old Exchange Club chapter.

"This is not a cast of thousands," said Michael Reynolds, secretary, referring to the 17-member roster. "But all our members are active. We help a lot of people."

DeFour characterized the club as a small group of people who sincerely want to do something for the community.

The club was founded in Detroit at the turn of the century when a small group of businessmen got into the habit of meeting for lunch to exchange news, ideas and advice about events and problems in the community. The club was formally organized in the spring of 1911, after nearly a decade of informal luncheon gatherings. To reflect its original purpose, the group called itself The Exchange Club of Detroit. Soon similar groups were organized in Toledo, Grand Rapids and Cleveland. By 1917, the National Exchange Club was incorporated as a nonprofit, educational organization. Today there are 1,200 clubs and about 50,000 members nationwide.

"We don't want any 'roster members,'" he said, referring to people who like being associated with a service club but

who don't have the time or interest to support club projects.

"We do more than clubs four or five times our size. Only 40 percent of some larger organizations are active members. We claim an 80 to 85 percent participation in Exchange Club activities," he said.

The club holds an annual fundraiser, a Bowl-a-Thon, which raises about \$5,000 to \$6,000. The money is used for a variety of programs throughout the rest of the year.

Reynolds said Exchange Club projects deal primarily with helping young people and promoting knowledge of and pride in American citizenship. The rest of their activities could be called "general assistance," he said.

"Our primary goal is prevention of child abuse," Reynolds said.

Brian DeFour and club president Chuck Bonten rattled off a partial list of projects that the Exchange Club has helped to fund: the Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) pro-



Jeff Corker

gram; Saferides; freedom shrines in middle schools and high schools; Safety Town; and the Washtenaw Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Members are involved in a variety of projects at the Children's Home of Detroit — they take groups of youngsters to the Detroit Zoo, repair the children's bicycles, and donate bikes and other equipment to the home.

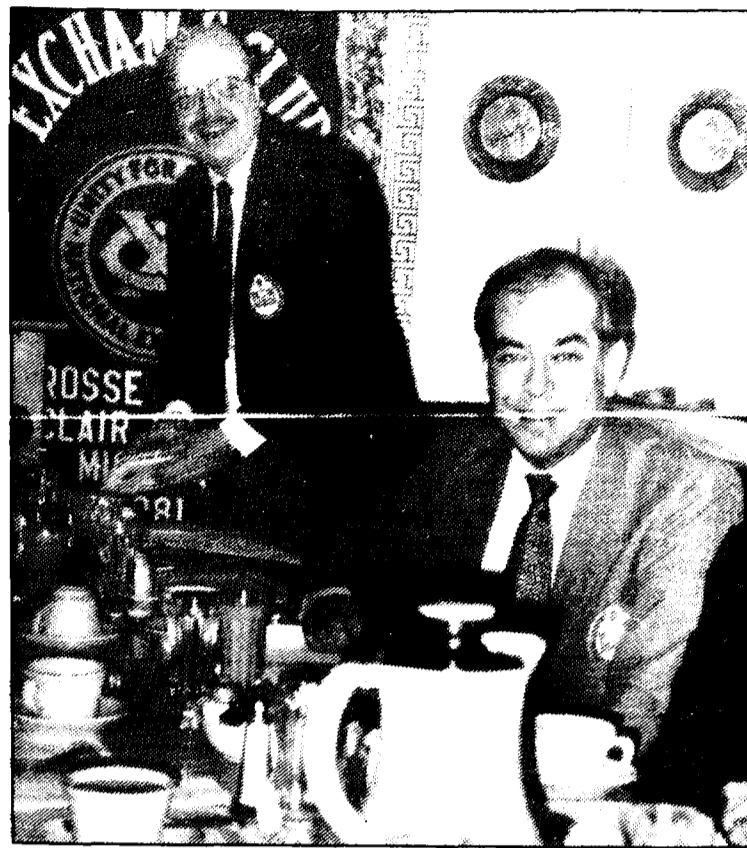
The Exchange Club also sponsors a day in court for groups of schoolchildren, giving them a chance to observe for themselves how the judicial system works. Exchange members also have teamed up with Services for Older Citizens (SOC) by installing smoke detectors for seniors.

The club helps out at regional model airplane meets for children, presents a crime prevention program for the community on local cable TV stations, sponsors GIVEAKIDFLAGTOWAVE (which is just what it says) and Proudly We Hail awards, which reward people and businesses for displaying the American flag.

Ralph DeFour said that he and his brothers Wayne and Brian are carrying on the tradition begun by their father, Morris DeFour of Grosse Pointe, by supporting Exchange Club community service programs.

"The Exchange Club was the first service club in Detroit," Ralph DeFour said. "It was started in 1911. The Grosse Pointe clubs go back to 1952. In the 50s, it had about 50 members and owned a boat which was used by Sea Scouts."

The club was discontinued in the '60s, then reorganized again in the '80s. The local chapter is celebrating its 10th



Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Michael Reynolds, left, and Brian DeFour are charter members of The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores. The group is involved in a variety of community projects to help young people, prevent drug and alcohol abuse and aid the homeless. The club meets every Thursday morning for breakfast.

anniversary this year. There are currently 17 members. Two are women. Reynolds said the club was one of the first so-called men's service organizations to admit women.

The only requirements for membership are a desire to join and a willingness to be active, Reynolds said.

The group meets every Thursday morning for breakfast at 7:30 at the Collonade Restaurant in St. Clair Shores. The meeting ends at 8:30 a.m.

Initiation fee is \$35. Quarterly dues are \$55 and include weekly breakfasts.

Reynolds suggested three reasons for the club's success: "We're a breakfast group.

There's plenty of projects and members can spend as little or as much time as they wish. We communicate very well because we meet every week."

For information about the club, call Reynolds at 343-0176. Or show up next Thursday morning at 7:30.

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## Pointe surgeon helps program to heal children

Dr. Miguel Lorenzini of Grosse Pointe Farms, a Bon Secours plastic surgeon, has performed surgery — free of charge — on four foreign children, as a participant in the national "Heal the Children" program.

Bon Secours welcomes children from other countries who are in need of special medical attention. Treatment and transportation are arranged through the "Heal the Children" program — a national non-profit organization that brings children to America for donated medical care that isn't available in their home country.

The Michigan affiliate of "Heal the Children" is located in Grand Rapids. "The program is very good, and it gets a great deal of support," Lorenzini said. "The organization works extremely hard to find proper care for those children."

Since 1986, Lorenzini has treated four children under the program. The surgery has successfully corrected birth defects, burn injuries and cleft lip and palate problems.

Two-year-old Walter Mejias of Guatemala has received numerous operations to correct a serious cleft lip and palate. "The operations have been very successful," Lorenzini said. "But, he still needs at least one more operation, and may need to be in America for another year or so."

"Heal the Children" arranges for the children to stay with a family, which volunteers to care for the child.

The health of the children is

### Research works.



Dr. Miguel Lorenzini of Grosse Pointe Farms has participated with Bon Secours Hospital in the "Heal the Children" program. He is shown with 2-year-old Walter Mejias of Guatemala.

often a factor in the treatment that they receive. "Nutritionally, Walter was in poor shape when he came to the United States. It took several months for him to get healthy before we could begin the surgery," Lorenzini said.

Once the children have received

the necessary care, they return to their home country and their own families.

## Women of Wayne host Pewabic party

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Women of Wayne will hold its annual pre-Christmas party at Pewabic Pottery on Friday, Nov. 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. Pewabic Pottery is located at 10125 E. Jefferson.

A tour of the facility, browsing and shopping, wine and appetizers and parking are included in the \$10 fee. To make a reservation, send a check payable to Women of Wayne, Grosse Pointe chapter, to R. Hauck, 20211 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, 48225.

## How to deal with stress, change

A social worker from St. John Hospital and Medical Center will discuss positive ways to deal with change and how to identify and manage stress at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The free program will take place at the hospital, 22101 Moross at Mack, one mile east of I-94. To register, call 1-800-237-5646 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Bargain-priced turkeys are ready for Thanksgiving

By Ada Shinabarger

MSU Food Marketing Specialist

This year's apple crop is larger than expected and the orange crop is smaller than announced earlier, but one thing is sure: Turkeys will be bargain-priced for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Just three weeks ago, it appeared that turkey prices would be strengthened this year; then prices started to drop. Perhaps prices declined because of the 5 percent larger stock of turkeys in cold storage. Or, maybe it's due to the 4 percent increase in beef supplies, the 7 percent increase in pork supplies or the 4 percent increase in broiler supplies this quarter. Maybe the turndown in consumer spending in general or a combination of all of these factors dramatically lowered the wholesale price of turkeys. Whatever the reasons, private-label, frozen, broth-basted turkeys will be bargain-priced this year.

Cranberry prices also are definitely more consumer-friendly than they were last Thanksgiving. The 17 percent larger crop will enable produce buyers to get all they need at prices below those of a year ago.

Expect sweet potatoes to cost more than a year ago. The Louisiana crop is down at least 20 percent. Growers are enthused about a new variety called Beauregard which has fewer eyes, consistent size and a good rose color.

Look for higher prices on juice oranges and citrus juices, especially for chilled orange and grapefruit juice. It's just a matter of time before prices for frozen orange juice concentrate also increase, following the smaller citrus crop forecasts.

Meanwhile, the California tomato crop for processing turned out much larger than expected. Prices on tomato paste and sauce have already weakened.

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# Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

## Bavarian Village

We invite you to come join in the GRAND OPENING celebration of our new speciality ski & golf shop in Grosse Pointe Woods. Register to win a season pass to Boyne Mountain. See all the latest in ski fashion and equipment. Plus check out the exciting new golf dimension of our store. Bavarian Village Ski & Golf... now twice the fun... 19435 Mack. Just North of Moross... 885-3000. Open evenings 'til 9:00, Sat 10:00-5:30, Sun 12:00-5:00.

You will be saying "Merry Christmas" next month. It's not too early to think about Christmas. Be sure to stop by THE LEAGUE SHOP and see our large display of boxed Christmas cards, tags and invitations. Name imprinting is available... at 72 Kercheval, on-the-Hill, 882-6880.



## EXERCISE

- Pick a day
- Pick a time

There's a spot for you at one of our fitness classes. Call for details 884-7525.



## TRESSES

New at Tresses Hair Studio! Treat your hands and feet to a paraffin wax therapy. Available separately or with a manicure — pedicure. Call for your appointment 881-4500... at 16914 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

## FINE QUALITY ANTIQUES 50 EXHIBITOR BOOTHS



Are you a collector, investor or do you just love seeing beautiful antiques? Save time to enjoy the 44th Annual GOODWILL ANTIQUES SHOW on Nov. 15th, 16th and 17th at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. See display ad this week or call 313-549-3150 for more information.

## METRO SKI & SPORTS

Layaway now for Christmas. 20% down holds your selection. Check out our NEW tunic sweaters. Pair them with leggings for a great apres-ski look... Monday - Friday 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-6:00 and Sunday NOON-4:00... at 20343 Mack Avenue (at Country Club) 884-5660.

## "FRIENDS" hair & nails

The staff at FRIENDS hair & nails wishes to congratulate Andrew, Maria and David Anthony for awards received at the Toni and Guy Hair symposium in Dallas Texas. Come and see what NEW and innovative Holiday looks they will bring back with them. For an appointment call 886-2503... at 19877 Mack Avenue.

## WRIGHT GIFT & LAMP SHOP

Be sure to stop by as we are getting ready for the Holidays. We have a large selection of HALL-MARK Thanksgiving cards, special gifts and paper party goods... at 18650 Mack Avenue, 885-8839. Free parking next to our building.



## Eastown FLOOR COVERING

New item at our 9 Mile Store — CUSTOM BLINDS by Graber. Made to measure any window any size. Also, we have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. There are so many SPECIALS going on now throughout the store...Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out...See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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SCORE hockey-whole box \$16.50. UPPER DECK final edition baseball \$13.95 a set. SKY BOX basketball 75¢ a pack. OPEECHEE baseball \$2.00 a pack. Coming soon UPPER DECK hockey at a low, low price. Join our membership and receive 25% OFF on all new comic books... at 20315 Mack at Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-3100

## EDWIN PAUL SALON

We are pleased to announce the addition of Deanna Fooks to the staff at Edwin Paul. Formerly of Hair Unlimited, Deanna has been an established stylist in the Grosse Pointe area for 6 years. Deanna will be available Tuesday and Wednesday NOON-9:00, Thursday and Friday 9:00-5:00 and Saturday 9:00-4:00. Help us welcome Deanna. Call 885-9001 for your appointment... 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.



For any occasion or just to brighten someone's day, send a balloon bouquet from Balloon Express. Free delivery in Grosse Pointe on minimum \$10 order. Small charge outside of Grosse Pointe... 882-7176.

## CARPET TALK

Carpet SALE going on NOW! Receive up to 2/3 OFF on our large selection of good quality remnants. Hurry in for best selection. Sheet vinyl by Armstrong is only \$5.99 per square yard. Also: check out our carpet SALE on our NEW Anso Crush Resister... a carpet that bounces back... at 16915 Harper, near Cadieux, 881-4808.

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Save 30% on Rolodex "Personal Organizers" SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. Globes —20%-30% OFF — SAMSONITE TRAVEL ITEMS 20% SAVINGS... at 21210 Harper — 773-3411

## LET'S TALK TURKEY

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Reservation Please  
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Grosse Pointe  
Jefferson at Beaconsfield

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 16B

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500

# Festival of Trees returns to Cobo Center Nov. 22 to Dec. 1

The Festival of Trees will kick off the holiday season for the seventh year in a row by creating a fantasy forest of 100 professionally decorated trees in the Riverfront Ballroom of Detroit's Cobo Center.

Proceeds from the 10-day event will benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan. The fundraiser has generated nearly \$2 million for the hospital's Evergreen Endowment Fund over the last six years and is the third largest benefit of its kind in North America. Last year, close to 40,000 people visited the festival.

New this year is the Teddy Bear Tea — an opportunity for children and their adults to enjoy a box lunch, entertainment, and a parade through the festival with their favorite teddy bears. The tea will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 11 and under, by reservation only and limited to 250. Call 745-0178 to order tickets for the Teddy Bear Tea.

In addition to festival trees, there will be vignettes, a gingerbread village, an aisle of wreaths and a Santaland, with free photos of children with Santa.

The gingerbread village will feature works by chefs from the Dearborn Inn, the Townsend Hotel, Pike Street, the Ritz-Carlton, the Baker's Loaf, and others.

The aisle of wreaths will feature creatively decorated wreaths and they'll all be for sale.

There will also be free entertainment and a gift shop. The second in a series of celebrity cookbooks will be for sale.

The festival will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Dec. 1. It will be closed Thanksgiving Day. An opening night Preview Party will be held on Friday, Nov. 22, with tickets priced at \$125 and \$75 a person. Call 745-0178 to order Preview Party tickets.

Admission to the festival is \$4 for adults; \$2 for children; \$3 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door or at all Ticketmaster outlets.

For more information, call the Festival of Trees office at 745-0178.

**Auditorium study:** The Friends of Ford Auditorium (FOFA) announced that Ford family members have underwritten a comprehensive marketing and feasibility study for the future use of the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit.

FOFA was formed to follow up on the referendum last April in which Detroiters voted to retain the auditorium site for public use. Economic Research Associates of McLean, Va., a consulting firm, has been selected to conduct the study.

"On behalf of the citizens of Detroit, we want publicly to thank the Ford family for this opportunity to determine whe-



General chairmen for Our Lady Star of the Sea's auction, "Starlight Express," are from left, Joe and Marilyn Schneider, Gregg and Joan Watkins and Judi and Frank Zimmer.

ther it is feasible to re-open Ford Auditorium," said Curtis Blessing, a member of the FOFA board.

**Lantern tour:** Historic Fort Wayne can be enjoyed from a unique perspective on Saturday, Nov. 23. Visitors can experience the sights and sounds of the Civil War through a guided lantern-light tour of the century-old citadel's sally ports, tunnels, casements and bastions. Actors will be dressed in clothing of the period and will recreate an infantry and artillery drill, a Civil War band concert, the changing of the guard and more.

The event will be hosted by the Friends of Fort Wayne. Tours begin at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and reservations are required. For more information or reservations, call 297-9360.

**Bazaar:** Cottage Hospital Hospice volunteers will sponsor a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, at the hospital, in boardrooms A and B.

They'll have baked goods and crafts for sale. A variety of special items will be raffled, including a handmade quilt, a silk flower arrangement, a gingerbread house, a \$50 gift cer-

tificate to Judith Ann's boutique, and more.

Co-chairmen of the bazaar are Joanne Wisniewski, Susan Orley and Kathy Ritsema.

**On the tables:** Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary will present its annual fundraiser, "Holiday Tables 1991," from Friday, Nov. 22, through Sunday, Nov. 24.

Twenty-four holiday tables will be decorated by individuals, reflecting different themes, tastes and interests and providing dozens of new holiday decorating ideas. They'll be displayed throughout historic Cranbrook House.

Grosse Pointers Dede Booth and Gail Phillips will contribute their decorating ideas.

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 at the door; \$5 in advance. There will be a patron's tea on Thursday, Nov. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets to the tea are \$50 for a patron and one guest. For information, call 645-3149.

**Kickoff:** Chairmen of the annual auction fundraiser for Our Lady Star of the Sea schools got together for a kick-

off dinner at the home of Mary Sue and Cameron Piggott on Oct. 26. Chairmen for the auction, to be held in March, are Joe and Marilyn Schneider, Gregg and Joan Watkins and Judi and Frank Zimmer.

**Angelic:** Dr. Michael Brennan, retired president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, was honored recently by the MCF's fundraising group, The Angels, at a fundraiser which brought in more than \$300,000.

Nearly 200 people attended the black tie "Evening of Elegance" at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Oct. 19. During the evening, an endowment fund was dedicated in Brennan's name to support research into familial aspects of cancer.

Among the Grosse Pointers present at the benefit: Randy and Judy Agle, Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Leonard and Sybil Jaques, Jack and Marjorie Caldwell, Hugh and Jan Harness, Ron and Mary Lamparter, Drs. William and Virginia Rice, Bob and Virginia Vallee and Pat and Mary Wrenn.

**Stocking stuff:** For the fourth year in a row, a couple of Grosse Pointes are assembling Christmas stockings for abused children and their mothers living in shelters in Wayne, Macomb and Livingston counties.

Peri Craig of Grosse Pointe Park said that last year more than 400 stockings were collected and delivered.

Project coordinators are Craig and Kim Eugenides. They're asking for donations of handmade stockings to be filled with gifts and useful items for children. Gift items for the mothers will be put into reusable gift bags this year, instead of stockings, she said.

Craig is appealing to anyone who is creative or has a little money to spare this season. If you can help, call 881-7162.

— Margie Reins Smith



Rita and Dr. Michael Brennan are greeted by eight angels at a recent fundraiser for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Brennan, retired president of the MCF, was honored by the organization's fundraising group. The Angels, during the evening.

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Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

## Alzheimer's support group meets

The Warren area Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. until noon, at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center, 28111 Imperial, one block east of Hoover and one block south of 12 Mile.

The group provides support and information to family members caring for relatives with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

Group co-leaders are Ilene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

For information, call 751-6260.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. and is supported in part by Title III-B Older Americans Act funds provided through the Southeast Michigan Area Agency on Aging.

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## The Pastor's Corner

### Holiday hints for the bereaved



By Sister Elaine Hartnett  
Chaplain, Cottage Hospice

With the holidays approaching, we'll soon be hearing festive music and seeing tinsel, lights and glitter all around us. The whole world seems consumed with the holiday spirit but those who grieve are only aware of the terrible hole in their hearts and in their lives.

Grieving persons have definite limitations. Grieving persons do not function at normal capacity.

Priorities must be re-evaluated and decisions must be made about what is really meaningful for you and your family. Here are some ideas other bereaved persons have shared. They are only meant as hints to help. Remember there is no right or wrong way to grieve. Only *your* way.

Decide what you can handle comfortably and let family, friends and relatives know. Family get-togethers may be extremely difficult. Be honest with each other about your feelings. Don't set expectations too high for yourself. If you wish things to be the same, you are going to be disappointed. Do things a little differently. Undertake only what each family member can handle.

Emotionally, physically and psychologically, holiday times are draining. You need every bit of strength. Try to get enough rest.

Be careful of "shoulds." It is better to do what is most helpful for you and your family. If a situation looks especially difficult over the holidays, don't get involved.

Set limitations. Realize that it isn't going to be easy. Do the things that are very special and/or important to you. Do the best that you can.

What you do this year does not have to become tradition. You may change things next year as you learn what to expect from the holidays.



### Christmas Fair at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, will hold its Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the church.

Featured items this year will be hand knit sweaters, handmade aprons, decoupage items, gingerbread houses, handmade Christmas sweatshirts, Christmas tree skirts, miniature Christmas trees, hand-painted furniture, one-of-a-kind jewelry, wooden reindeer, home-baked goods and the crafts of Morris Fork.

Two of the church's exclusive items for sale will be a glass Christmas tree ornament with the church name sketched in gold and the newest Grosse Pointe Memorial Church cookbook.

All proceeds from the fair will be directed to the church's worldwide mission.

Christmas Fair co-chairmen are shown with some of the items that will be for sale. From left are Patty Torrey, Cynthia Hempstead and Julia Keim.

### St. James Lutheran Church pastor accepts new position

The Rev. Robert A. Rimbo, pastor at St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe since January 1982, has accepted the office of assistant to the bishop of the Southeast Michigan Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. His last Sunday at St. James was All Saints' Sunday, Nov. 3.

Rimbo will join the newly-formed staff of Bishop J. Philip Wahl, formerly pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. His primary responsibilities will deal with congregational life and the candidacy process for new clergy and associates in ministry.

The offices of the synod are located in Detroit but the Rimbo family will remain residents of Grosse Pointe. Lois Rimbo is a teacher at Richard Elementary School; their daughter, Debbie, is a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School; and their son, Justin, is in 6th grade at Pierce Middle School.

### Grace United holds fall fair

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold its annual fall fair on Friday, Nov. 15 from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be crafts, jewelry, greeting cards and treasures from the attic as well as baked homemade goodies, jams, jellies, pickles, bread cakes and pies.

Lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

### President is chosen

The Council of Catholic Women of St. Paul Catholic Church has chosen Irene Gracey as president. Outgoing president is Mary Lou Forcade. The council is involved in parish and community activities such as a blood bank, an anniversary Mass, the Stapleton and Kundig Center, Pregnancy Aid and making layettes.

Other board members are Bea Scanlon, Ann Phillips, Peg Gerlach, Carolyn Batura, Rosemary D'Hooghe, Katherine Theisen, Gert McSorley and Dorothy Kotz.

### Food basket drive will benefit Barat

The Friends of Barat Human Services is holding its annual Thanksgiving food basket drive through Nov. 25, to benefit Barat Human Services, an agency serving abused and neglected children and their families. The support organization is collecting donations to provide Thanksgiving food baskets for more than 70 needy Barat client families in the metropolitan Detroit area.

"It is our hope to provide not only food for Thanksgiving dinner, but also staples for the holiday," said Shirley Rehn, Friends president. Rehn said money and non-perishable donations may be sent to or dropped off at Barat Human Services, 5250 John R, through Monday, Nov. 25. For more information, contact Nanci Ballyntyne at 833-1525.

### Presbyterian Women's meeting topic is 'Christianity in Japan'

Kathryn Tietz-Treese's topic will be "Christianity in Japan" when she speaks to the Presbyterian Women on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

a missionary associate teacher at Tokyo Woman's Christian University from 1977-87, and has worked with a telephone crisis line sponsored by Tokyo churches.

Tietz-Treese is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham and is presently working on a book about the Asian Rural Institute. She was

Reservations for luncheon after the meeting and/or for child care are needed by Friday, Nov. 15. Call the church office at 882-5330.

### Learn to conquer the holiday blues

A two-part workshop, "Those Holiday Blues," will be held on Mondays, Nov. 18 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 Twelve Mile.

Aided by social worker Hazel Maxwell, participants will learn skills and techniques to help family members manage or reduce the stress that often accompanies holiday preparations.

The fee is \$30 for two sessions. For information, call 558-7551.

Catholic Services of Macomb is a United Way agency with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Warren, Roseville and New Haven. It provides complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

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| <h2>WORSHIP SERVICES</h2>  |   | <p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b><br/>881-6670<br/>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte<br/>9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m.<br/>Worship<br/>10:10 Education<br/>Nursery Available<br/>Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>   | <p><b>Redeemer United Methodist Church</b><br/>20571 Vernier just W. of I-94<br/>Harper Woods<br/>884-2035<br/>10:30 a.m. Worship<br/>9:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>   |
| <p><b>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b><br/>20475 Sunningdale Park<br/>Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820<br/>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br/>10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon<br/>Church School (Nursery Available)<br/>Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday<br/>The Rev. Robert E. Neily<br/>The Rev. Jack G. Trembath<br/>The Rev. Ruth Clausen</p>  | <h2>DIAL A PRAYER 882-8770</h2> <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church<br/>"Surviving Liberalism"<br/>11:00 a.m. Service &amp; Church School<br/>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420<br/>Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p>   |  | <p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b><br/>Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.<br/>Grosse Pointe Woods<br/>884-5040<br/>8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship<br/>9:45 a.m. Sunday School<br/>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor<br/>Pastor Paul Owens</p>   |
| <p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b><br/>a caring church<br/>240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075</p> <p>"Blessings"<br/>Matthew 5: 1-16</p> <p>9:15 Family Worship/Youth Classes<br/>10:30 Adult Education/Youth Activities<br/>11:15 Traditional Worship</p> <p><b>CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE</b><br/>DR. ROY R. HUTCHISON, PASTOR<br/>REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.</p>  | <p><b>SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b><br/>21230 Moross at Chester 881-9210<br/>9:30 Traditional Worship<br/>10:45 Sunday School<br/>12:00 Contemporary Worship<br/>Rev. Fredrick R. Gross, Pastor</p>  | <p><b>St James Lutheran Church</b><br/>170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval<br/>Grosse Pointe Farms<br/>884-0511<br/>8:30 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship<br/>9:30 a.m. Education Hour for all ages</p> <p>Pastor Robert A. Rimbo<br/>Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture</p>                                | <p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b><br/>Kercheval at Lakepointe<br/>822-3823<br/>Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m.<br/>Nursery is provided<br/>Rev. Harvey Reh</p>   |
| <p><b>GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Church</b><br/>19950 Mack (between Moross &amp; Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Learning Center<br/>10:00 a.m. Adult Education &amp; Children's Hour<br/>11:00 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School</p> <p>Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching</p> <p>Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon</p> <p>886-4300</p>  | <p><b>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b></p> <p>Saturday Holy Eucharist<br/>Sunday Holy Eucharist<br/>8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br/>9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist<br/>10:20 a.m. Adult Forum - "DIA Ecclesiastical Cloths" Slide Show Church School for Children</p> <p>11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist<br/>9:00 a.m. - Supervised Nursery<br/>12:15 p.m.</p> <p>61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-4841</p> | <p><b>St Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b><br/>881-6670<br/>375 Lothrop at Chalfonte<br/>9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m.<br/>Worship<br/>10:10 Education<br/>Nursery Available<br/>Rev. Colleen Kamke</p>  | <p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b><br/>Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090<br/>9:00 &amp; 10:30 a.m. Worship Services<br/>9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes<br/>Supervised Nursery<br/>Preschool Call 884-5090</p> <p>Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor<br/>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>                     |
| <p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b><br/>"The Church of the Pointes"<br/>Living out the new life in Christ<br/>Biblical preaching + Discipleship groups<br/>Children's ministries + Youth ministries<br/>Sunday School: 9:45 am<br/>Morning Worship: 11:00 am<br/>Sr. High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 pm<br/>Jr. High Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 pm<br/>21336 Mack Avenue + GPW (Old 8 Mile &amp; Mack) + 881 3343<br/>Community Nursery School 881 1210</p>  |   | <p><b>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:</b><br/>"Mortals and Immortals"</p> <p><b>First Church of Christ, Scientist</b><br/>Grosse Pointe Farms,<br/>282 Chalfonte Ave.<br/>4 blocks West of Moross<br/>Sunday 10:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School 10:30 a.m.<br/>Wednesday 8:00 p.m.<br/>ALL ARE WELCOME</p> | <p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b><br/>A Friendly Church for All Ages<br/>211 Moross Rd.<br/>Grosse Pointe Farms<br/>886-2363</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Jack E. Giguere, preaching<br/>9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:15 a.m. Worship<br/>10:15 a.m. Study Classes</p> <p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b></p> |
| <p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b><br/>Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)<br/>We Welcome You<br/>DEDICATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1991<br/>THE REVEREND DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching</p> <p>9:00 Worship<br/>10:00 Education for All Ages<br/>10:00 New Members Class<br/>11:00 Worship - Baptisms<br/>8:45-12:15 Crib &amp; Toddler Care Available<br/>8:30-12:30 Coffee &amp; Fellowship</p> <p>Saturday, November 16<br/>1991 Christmas Fair</p> <p>16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p> |   |  |   |

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Brigid Stefani Rose Shaheen and Kip David Koszewski

## Shaheen-Koszewski

Edward Paul and Barbara Louise Shaheen of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brigid Stefani Rose Shaheen, to Kip David Koszewski,

son of Aloysius Lawrence and Geraldine Koszewski of Macomb Township. A March wedding is planned.

Shaheen is a graduate of Wayne State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a teacher in East Detroit Public Schools.

Koszewski is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is assistant controller for Colonial Savings Banks.



Elizabeth Jeffrey and Kim Nathan Baker

## Jeffrey-Baker

Virginia Jeffrey of Grosse Pointe Woods has announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Jeffrey, to Kim Nathan Baker, son of Duncan and Charlene Baker of East Grand Rapids. Jeffrey is also the daughter of the late Charles R. Jeffrey. An April wedding is planned.

Jeffrey is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

School and Western Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree. She is a sales and marketing coordinator for Electronic Data Systems.

Baker earned a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College and a master of divinity degree from Western Theological Seminary. He is publisher and distributor for the Reformed Church in America.

## Morris-Archinal

Betty Morris of Grosse Pointe City and Richard Morris of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Suzanne Morris of Grosse Pointe Park, to Thomas Oliver Archinal, son of Gary and Eve Archinal of Royal Oak. A November wedding is planned.



Gretchen Suzanne Morris and Thomas Oliver Archinal

Morris is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the University of Michigan, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in American culture. She is president of Metro Messenger Inc.

Archinal is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. He is studying for a master's degree at Wayne State University. He is an operations research analyst, tank automotive command, for the U.S. Department of Defense.



Janet M. Bendure and Shawn L. Rechkemmer

## Bendure-Rechkemmer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendure

of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet M. Bendure, to Shawn L. Rechkemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rechkemmer of Morton, Ill. A March wedding is planned.

Bendure is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Taylor University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and English. She is a tax clerk for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rechkemmer is a graduate of Taylor University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business/systems. He is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems.

# New Arrivals

## Katharine Louise Nietzke

Don and Sharon Nietzke of Farmington Hills are the parents of a daughter, Katharine Louise Nietzke, born July 30, 1991. Maternal grandparents are George and Louise Shaway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

## Laura Glyn Adams

William and Susan Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Laura Glyn Adams, born Oct. 7, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Glyn Thom of Hazel Park. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Vincent and Sharon Adams of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal great-grandmother is Nancy DeCoopman of Hazel Park. Paternal great-grandparents are William and Irene Tyll of Grosse Pointe.

## Robert Michael Connors

Michael and Cindy Connors of Burke, Va., are the parents of a boy, Robert Michael Connors, born June 10, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Sally Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Park and Sydney Reynolds of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Connors of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert G. Connors.

## Michael Patrick Connors

Timothy and Noreen Connors of Rochester Hills are the parents of a boy, Michael Patrick Connors, born Oct. 3, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Sharon Wilson of St. Clair Shores and Patrick Mahoney of East Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Connors of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert G. Connors.

## Alexandra Kayla McNulty

Daniel and Susan McNulty of New York City are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Kayla McNulty, born Oct. 8, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Thomas W. Smale. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNulty of Birmingham.

## Sean Thomas Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ireland of Sterling Heights are the parents of a son, Sean Thomas Ireland, born Oct. 25, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Wheeler O'Hare of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jack W. Wheeler of Farmington Hills. Maternal great-grandmother is Angela Stebbins of Detroit. Paternal grandmother is Daisy Ireland of Clinton Township. Paternal great-grandmother is Tessica Nichols, also of Clinton Township.

## Christine Elizabeth Hess

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess of Brighton, Mass., are the parents of a daughter, Christine Elizabeth Hess, born Oct. 13, 1991. Grandparents are Dorothy Okray of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hess of Grosse Pointe Park.

## Thomas Joseph Agents

Kathleen and Thomas Agents of Sterling Heights are the parents of a boy, Thomas Joseph Agents, born Sept. 18, 1991. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne and Harold Sampson of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are Rosalie and Thomas Agents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Edwin T. Palko Russell Carrel  
Manager Consultant

Diana Mary Schumacker earned a master's degree in psychology from Antioch University in January. She is a former Grosse Pointe Park resident, now living in California. She earned her undergraduate degree from Marygrove College.



Schumacker

Julie Michalak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Michalak of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Michigan Technological University in May. Michalak earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Among the recent graduates of Oberlin College is Jane L. Teranes of Grosse Pointe City. Teranes earned a bachelor of arts degree.

Ferris State University's spring quarter academic honors list includes Thomas P. Jennings, Anthony F. Lupo and Daniel David Ritter, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cadet Michael J. Spanich III was named to the dean's list for academic excellence at the United States Air Force Academy. Spanich is the son of Nancy R. Kelley and the stepson of Tony G. Kelley of Grosse Pointe City. He is a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Capt. Thomas M. DeBerardino, an orthopedic surgery service resident, is assigned to Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. He is the son of Anthony and Donna DeBerardino of Grosse Pointe City. DeBerardino graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1985 and earned a master's degree from New York Medical College in 1989.

Michael Rowady of Grosse Pointe City was named best novice debater during his freshman year at Indiana University. Rowady has also joined Delta Chi fraternity.

Kurt Linebaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods, a student at Michigan State University majoring in computer science, is participating in an internship at Osterreichische Draukraftwerke in Austria.



Linebaugh

Benjamin K. Parker of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He majored in sociology/anthropology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parker III.

Carolyn Bean of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University.

Nicole Matuja of Grosse Pointe Shores recently completed a project for Babson College's management consulting field experience program, which gives student teams hands-on experience in business enterprises. Matuja is majoring in economics and is on the dean's list. She also founded the Babson Dance Ensemble.

Andrea Thomas and Lisa Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods are on the spring semester dean's list at Marymount University.

Grosse Pointer Anthony P. DiPasquale was named to the dean's list at Northwestern University for the spring quarter of the 1990-91 academic year.

Alexandra E. Lepard, daughter of Mrs. Robin Lepard of Grosse Pointe Farms, and John P. Secco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Secco of Grosse Pointe Shores, have been named to the spring dean's list at Babson College.

Charles Taylor, son of Patricia DeLodder of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Macalester College in May with a bachelor of arts degree.

Kari Elsila, daughter of David and Kathlyn Elsila of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Simon's Rock College of Bard in Great Barrington, Mass.

Paul Grinvalsky, a third-year student at California Western School of Law, was awarded first place in the 1991 Nathan Burkan Memorial competition which is sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers (ASCAP). Grinvalsky's paper, "Idea-Expression in Musical Analysis and the Role of the Intended Audience in Music Copyright Infringement," will be considered for a national prize. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A.T. Grinvalsky of Grosse Pointe Farms.



## Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION  
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD ♠♥♦♣

"I happen, temporarily to occupy this White House. I am a living witness that any one of your children may look to come here as my father's child has."  
*Abraham Lincoln speaking of opportunity*

"Some understand occasion and some do not. Julius Caesar did and Pompey and Hannibal didn't."  
*Benjamin Disraeli speaking of opportunity*

The deal of a deck of playing cards into four bridge hands can on occasion cause a declarer or even the defenders a magnitude of agony, but sometimes you can do something about it. We all recognize that one of the marvelous attractions of our game is the limitless challenge a player faces. But opportunity is within the reach of every player if he has the talent and can appreciate the occasion.

How often have you, as declarer, for instance, sized up the dummy before playing to trick one, counted your assets and possible adversities and commenced your play to conquer a contract. Then suddenly found at trick two or three you were fractured; that misfortune had foiled your strategy as the out cards had been diabolically distributed in your disfavor. Whenever this again happens just remember opportunity is a favorable occasion for grasping misfortune and mastering it.

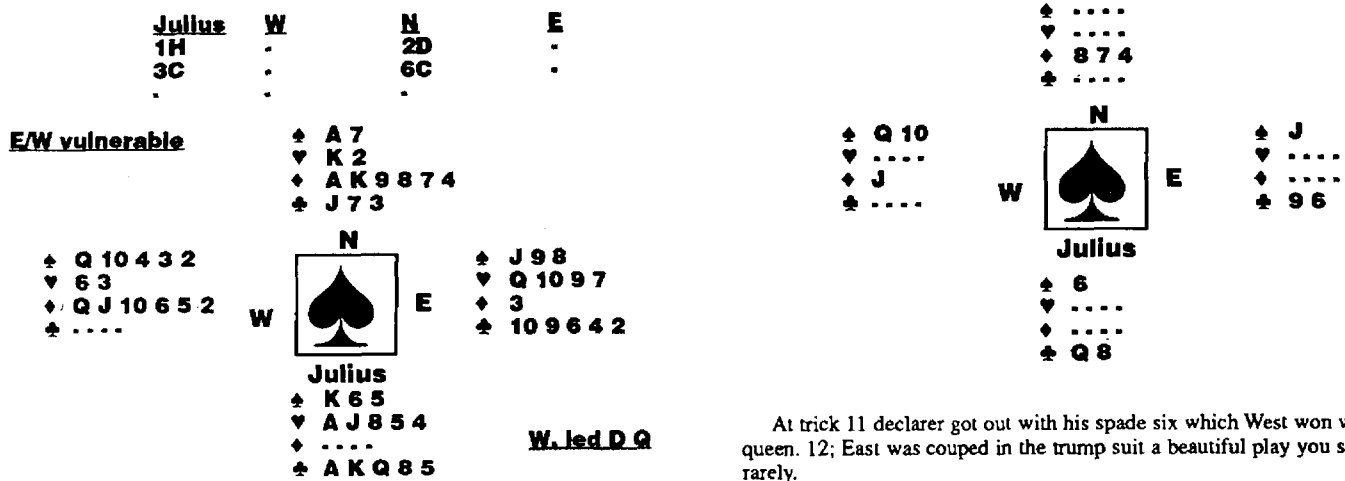
Such was the circumstance sometime back and I was particularly impressed kibitzing today's modern day Julius Caesar of bridge (See diagram A) who recognized a dramatic change in his play was required when at trick two he found that trumps were breaking 5-0 (4% probability).

Don't be critical of North's six club bid. It wasn't as much of a shot as you think. This was a practiced partnership that had a world of confidence in the exactness of each other's bids.

South's original hand plan was to draw two trumps, pitch a spade on a diamond, take the heart hook and ruff a heart. This would produce at least twelve tricks whenever the hearts broke no worse than 4-2 (84% probability). The heart lady was doubleton on your right, (33% probability) and the clubs broke no worse than 4-1 (96% probability). The combined odds were heavily in declarer's favor.

Our Julius won the diamond in dummy and played a small club to his ace. West unexpectedly dropped a low diamond. I was pleased to see that my Roman conqueror didn't flinch, the mark of a great player. Naturally there was a pause as declarer's electronically klystroned mind went to work to develop an alternate line of play... Note the dazzling way he did it! At trick 3: A spade to dummy's ace and back to his king. 5: A heart to dummy's king and back to his ace. 7: A heart ruffed in dummy. 8: Dummy's diamond king ruffed by East and over-ruffed by declarer. 9: Heart jack ruffed in dummy and East helplessly followed with the queen. 10: Dummy's diamond nine ruffed by East's club ten and over-ruffed by declarer's club king. Here was the magnificent three card ending.

(DIAGRAM A)



At trick 11 declarer got out with his spade six which West won with the queen. 12: East was couped in the trump suit a beautiful play you see very rarely.

## Christmas FANTASYLAND CRAFT SHOW

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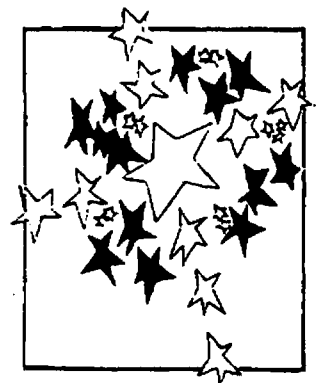
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## CHRISTMAS FAIR

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,  
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Saturday, November 16, 1991  
10:00 - 4:00  
Tearoom

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Signed "Chas. H. Humphriss"  
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## Travel Photography Club to present slides of China

The Travel Photography Club will present "China," a 35mm slide program by T.Y. Wu on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School.

Wu was born in Shanghai, China. He worked for the Ford Motor Co. in this country and since his retirement he has made extensive photographic tours through China.

His November program is the result of a tour arranged

especially for photographers by a San Francisco travel agency.

His slides will take viewers off the beaten path and through the back country of China over roads not accessible to the average tourist to view the beautiful Chinese landscape as far inland as the Tibetan border. His slides also include the cities of Hong Kong, Hangchow and Xian (Shyean).

The travelogues are sponsored by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and are open to the public. The charge is \$1, which includes refreshments served after the program.

## Woman's Club holds luncheon

The Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Nov. 20, beginning at 11 a.m. There will be a boutique, prizes and a bake sale.

This year's "Dollars For Scholars" benefit will feature fashions from La Strega with commentary by Marion Cardwell. Members of the club will be models. After the fashion show, there will be an afternoon of cards.

Betty Knop and Clara Graham are co-chairmen of the event. For reservations, call 881-3615.

## Louisa St. Clair to hear speaker

The Louisa St. Clair chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Detroit Athletic Club on Thursday, Nov. 21. Regent Dorothy Brown will conduct the business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Hostess of the day will be Nancy Bonser.

Commissioner Thomas J. Anderson, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will speak on Non-game Wildlife Fund.

For luncheon reservations, call Barbara Clark, Elizabeth Erwin or Louisa Reading.

## Genealogical Society to meet

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will meet on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., in the Explorers' Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, in Detroit.

After a brief business meeting, Curt Witcher, manager of the genealogy department of the Allen County, Port Wayne, Ind., library will discuss the resources available to Polish researchers at the library. The Allen County library is one of the premier genealogical libraries in the tri-state area.

Free parking is available in the Putnam Street lot of the Detroit library. All meetings are open to the public and include time for questions.

## Two DAR chapters merge, meet Nov. 15

The Fort Pontchartrain and the Elizabeth Cass chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Detroit Boat Club at noon on Friday, Nov. 15.

As of Oct. 12, the two chapters were combined by the national board of management of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Marjorie Allen will present the program, "Looking Back to the Battle of Lexington and Concord in 'A Century of Service to the Nation, 1890-1990.'"

## Pointe Garden Club will meet Nov. 15

The next meeting of the Pointe Garden Club will be on Friday, Nov. 15, after the Berry Memorial lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Luncheon will be served at noon. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Perry, Mrs. Floyd Straith, Mrs. Gordon Willett and Mrs. O.R. Wilcoxon.



## Tales of 'Wild America'

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hear the experiences of Grosse Pointe freelance writer Mary Beth Smith at its luncheon meeting on Monday, Nov. 18.

Smith will talk about her job as program writer for "Wild America," a weekly nature program shown on WTVS in Detroit. Her first program, "Whitebark," will air in 1992 on Channel 56.

Smith is shown holding a mink.

## Delta Kappa Gammas learn about Foundation for Academic Enrichment

Members of the Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international organization of women teachers, met recently in the library of Mason Elementary School.

Alfreda Frost, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and 1990-92 president of Alpha Mu, introduced a program about the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment: "Who We Are; What We Do; and How We Work."

Speakers were Florence Miller, president, and Marge Nixon, past president of the foundation.

"The foundation was designed to enhance the already high quality of education in the Grosse Pointe schools by helping to provide opportunities for enrichment," Miller said.

Money is granted four times

each year for innovative programs in art, music, science and social studies.

October grants went to Mary Martin for the appearance of Wayne State University's "Movin' Theatre" at Grosse Pointe South High School, and Helen Gregory of the central library for bringing author Bill Brittain to speak to young people in the community.

## Parents Without Partners plan dance

The seven chapters of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of Parents Without Partners will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Ford Local No. 228, 39209 Mound Road, Sterling Heights. Cost is \$5.

## Men's Garden Club to hear speaker

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe invites the public to hear its guest speaker, Vera Sullivan, on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. Sullivan is a horticulturist consultant at Michigan State University, and the Wayne County Cooperative Ex-

tension Service. She is a flower show judge, and past president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Her talk will be about caring for indoor plants. Admission is free. For information, call Tom Solomon at 882-5978.

## G.P. Camera Club to meet Nov. 19

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C 11, for a monochrome

and solar print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The nature assignment is "Patterns." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

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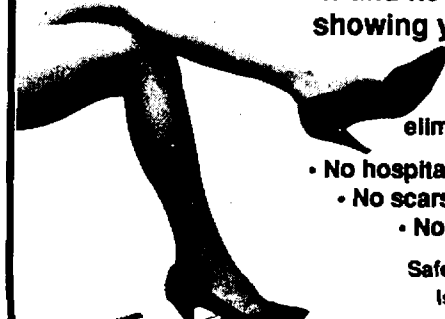
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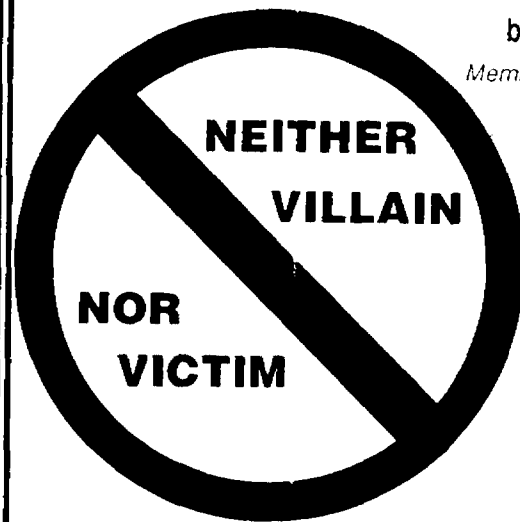
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## "NEITHER VILLAIN NOR VICTIM"

a free Christian Science lecture

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Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Anthony Buhler

## Miller-Buhler

Stacy Lynn Miller, daughter 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 Hilbrand 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 Nole of Los Altos, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Nancy 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.

The groom's brother, Michael Buhler of Grosse Pointe, was the best man.

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 Cornillie and John Meier, all of Grosse Pointe.

The bride's mother wore a 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 Mademoiselle 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.

## Semple-Schwartz

Cynthia Whitney Semple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Semple of Grosse Pointe City, married Carl Alvin Schwartz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz of Exeter, N.H., on Sept. 7, 1991, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bryant Dennison Jr. officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the bride's parents home.

The bride wore a full-length ivory peau de soie gown with long sleeves and a chapel-length train. She carried white dendrobium orchids and white roses.

The matron of honor was Sarah Erwin of Pasadena, Calif. and the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Terry Semple of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Gay Kenary of Alexandria, Va.; Liz Leigh of Watertown, Mass.; Alex McLaughlin of Chicago;

Debbie Williams of New Boston, N.H.; LiLi Morrison of Southport, Conn.; Laura Schwartz of Chicago; and June Williamson of New Castle, N.H.

Attendants wore jade silk dresses and carried sprays of fuchsia dendrobium orchids.

The best man was John Fain of Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alvin Schwartz

Groomsmen were Dave Drucker of Nottingham, N.H.; Dave Kayarian of Warwick, R.I.; Matt Mitchell of Situate, Mass.; Randy Pendleton of Palo Alto, Calif.; Tony Platt of Exeter, N.H.; Chaz Schaller of Baltimore; and Lloyd Semple Jr. of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a lavender suit.

The groom's mother wore a pink chiffon long-sleeved dress.

William T. Semple played a clarinet solo. Heidi and Kathy Schwartz and Janice Hastings were Readers.

The bride graduated from the University of New Hampshire. She is a special education teacher in Portsmouth, N.H.

The groom graduated from the University of New Hampshire. He is a chef and caterer.

The couple traveled to Napa Valley, Calif. They live in Rye, N.H.



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Francis Palazzo

## Boesiger-Palazzo

Sandra Joanne Boesiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boesiger of Harper Woods, married Jon Francis Palazzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Palazzo of Grosse Pointe Shores, on June 29, 1991, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Bondy officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a polished taffeta off-the-shoulder gown which featured a beaded Alencon lace bodice and a Basque waistline. Beaded lace roses decorated the hemline. Her headpiece of Alencon lace decorated with pearls and crystals held a silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's sister, Pamela Boesiger of Harper Woods, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Erin Aughnay of Chicago; Barb Labadie, Laura Ketko and Giavanna Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe; and the groom's sister, Anne Palazzo of Atlanta.

The flowergirl was Leah Palazzo of San Jose, Calif.

Attendants wore pink silk moire tea-length suits and carried bouquets of pink roses, lilies and ivy.

Dan McMann of Grosse Pointe Woods was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Robert and Jeffrey Boesiger of Harper Woods; the groom's brothers, Tom Palazzo of Atlanta, Mark Palazzo of Charlotte, N.C., and Kenneth Palazzo of San Jose.

Michael Palazzo of Charlotte was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a periwinkle blue chiffon dress with a beaded, sequined top and a gardenia wrist corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a beige silk dress and a gardenia wrist corsage.

Readers were Edward and Mary Boesiger, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; and Elizabeth and Sara Palazzo, sisters-in-law of the groom. The Pointe Chorale sang the Mass. The organist was Cliff Wilkins. The trumpeter was Bill Beger.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where she earned a degree in occupational therapy.

The groom is a graduate of Hillsdale College. He is employed by Federal Mogul.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Raleigh, N.C.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Safford Rockwell

## Dayton-Rockwell

Alexa Marie Dayton of Tannersville, N.Y., daughter of Daniel D. Dayton of Jupiter Island, Fla., and Thyra Grafing Von Bernstorff of Rastede, Germany, married Christopher Safford Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Farms, son of Bruce M. Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Patricia B. Garrett of Harbor Springs, on Aug. 31, 1991, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Harbor Springs.

The Right Rev. H.H. Rockwell, bishop of Missouri and the groom's uncle, officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Alfred Shands. A reception followed at Stafford's Bayview Inn.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Deirdre Dayton of Jupiter Island, Fla.

Bridesmaids were Ashley Tarr of New York City; Pamela Melvin of Ann Arbor; and the groom's sister, Bevan Garrett of Grosse Pointe Park.

Elizabeth Fisher of New York City was the flowergirl.

Thomas Dow of Grosse Pointe Farms was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Alex Rockwell of Grosse Pointe Farms; William Gitre of San Diego; Jay Poplawski of Grosse Pointe City; and Doug Roby of Grosse Pointe City.

The bride and groom both graduated from the University of Michigan. The groom is in advertising sales. The bride is a garden designer.

The newlyweds traveled to Sonora Bay, Mexico. They live in Albany, N.Y.

## de Portago-Tapert

Barbara de Portago of New York City, daughter of Florence Van der Kemp of Paris and Giverny, France, and Henrik Schlubach of Hamburg, Germany, married William James Tapert of New York City, formerly of Grosse Pointe, son of Margaret Tapert of Grosse Pointe and the late Dr. J.C. Tapert, on Sept. 4, 1991, at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in New York City.

The Rev. S.B. Matarazzo officiated at the ceremony.

The bride attended the Sorbonne. She is a special events consultant to the School of American Ballet.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne State University and the Sorbonne. He is president of W.J. Tapert & Co.



Dr. and Mrs. Steven Lee Albany

## Pioch-Almany

Amy Jo Pioch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pioch of Pontiac, married Dr. Steven Lee Almany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Almany of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 11, 1991, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church in Birmingham.

The Rev. Ronald Young officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Birmingham Community Center.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. She is a nurse at William Beaumont Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University, where he earned bachelor of science and M.D. degrees. He is a cardiologist at William Beaumont Hospital.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Bloomfield Hills.

## Whittlesey-Muller

Cynthia Ann Whittlesey, daughter of Steven and Gloria Whittlesey of Algonac, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Richard Lee Muller, son of Allen and Kathryn Muller of Wyoming, on June 29, 1991, at the First United Methodist Church in St. Clair.

The Rev. Richard Andrus officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the St. Clair Inn.

The bride wore her mother's dress of antique ivory silk taffeta, featuring an empire bodice of Alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of white orchids grown by her father, lavender and pink roses, and a trail of ivy from a friend.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Muller

The maid of honor was Susan Sutherland of Redford.

Bridesmaids were Kersten Forsthoefel of Whitehall, Pa.; Kathy Jarboe of Mount Clemens; Julie Koerke of Jackson; Renee Thibodeau of Farmington Hills; and Janice York of Peru, Ind.

Attendants wore teal satin dresses and carried bouquets of pink roses and white orchids, tied with teal and white ribbons.

Groomsmen were Jeff and Joel Cogswell of Wyoming; the groom's brothers, Kevin and Scott Muller of Grand Rapids; and the bride's brother, Ted Whittlesey of Indianapolis. Ushers were Bob Bishop and Todd Holm, both of Wyoming.

The bride's mother wore a seafoam linen dress and a white orchid crown by the bride's father.

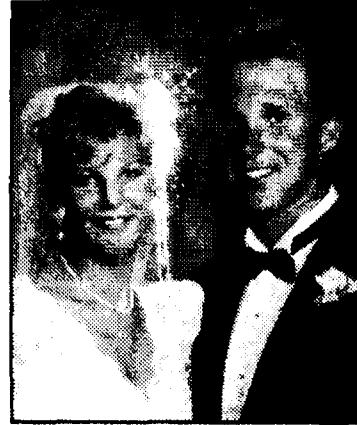
The groom's mother wore a pale green linen suit and a white orchid crown by the bride's father.

Mark Klintworth played the trumpet. Melissa Bruce and Tania Muller were Scripture readers.

The bride earned a business administration degree from the University of Michigan. She is in technical sales for Square D Co.

The groom is a senior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in accounting.

The couple traveled to Niagara Falls. They live in Livonia.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles DeWalls

## Michaux-DeWalls

Kathleen Marie Michaux of St. Clair Shores, daughter of Doris Michaux of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Harold Michaux, married Edward Charles DeWalls of St. Clair Shores, son of Anthony and Dolores DeWalls of Fairhaven, formerly of Grosse Pointe, on June 29, 1991, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ken Chase officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Athena Hall.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a fitted lace bodice and long sleeves decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade of orchids, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Sharon Lovric of St. Clair Shores, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lynn Michaux of Harper Woods, Mary Michaux of Grosse Pointe, Barbara Deman of Roseville and Cheryl Saba of Warren.

The flowergirl was Megan Michaux of Harper Woods.

Attendants wore tea-length lilac off-the-shoulder dresses and carried bouquets of orchids, stephanotis and ivy. The flowergirl wore a long white organza dress with a lilac satin sash and carried a basket of pink and white flowers.

Timothy Youngblood of Mount Clemens was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Anthony DeWalls of Grosse Pointe and David DeWalls of Chicago; Joseph Barolo of Mount Clemens; and the bride's brother, David Michaux of Grosse Pointe.

The ringbearer was Mark Daniels of Detroit.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece mauve lace suit with a wrist corsage of white and mauve gardenias.

The mother of the groom wore a mauve tea-length beaded dress and a wrist corsage of white and mauve gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Virginia Farrell Beauty School. She is a cosmetologist.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He works for a family-owned landscape construction company.

The newlyweds traveled to Florida and the Bahamas. They live in St. Clair Shores.

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# Entertainment

November 14, 1991  
Grosse Pointe News

9B

## Church concert slated Nov. 17

Three local artists will combine their skills in voice, trombone and organ in a recital Nov. 17 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Organs of the church's regular musical offerings celebrating its 2-year-old, hand-built Klais organ, the Sunday afternoon interlude features mezzo-soprano Danica Randall and organist William De Turk.

Trombonist Stephen King, a 23-year-old Grosse Pointer who is a graduate student in New York City, opens the 3:30 p.m. program with works for trombone and organ by Wagenseil, Guilman and Larsson.

King, a master of music candidate at the Mannes College of Music in Manhattan, studies with Per Brevig, principal trombone with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Cleveland Institute of Music, the trombonist has played with the former Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra and the Grosse Pointe Symphony. Originally a student of Carlos Rivera, Detroit band leader and former DSO principal trombone, King substitutes with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Philharmonic.

Randall has her undergraduate degree in applied voice from Michigan State University. The mezzo-soprano sings with the Detroit Symphony Chorale and Chorus. She is an original member of the eight-voice Detroit group Musickes Pleasure, which performs live and also has just finished a cassette, "Silent Night, Quiet Night," to be released in November.

De Turk, who has a master of music degree from the University of Michigan, will both accompany and perform alone. The church music director and renowned carillonneur has selected solo works for organ by Jean Langlais.

The concert will be in the sanctuary of the church at 16 Lakeshore Drive. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at the door.

## Maybe this time — two singers vie for stardom

By Ronald J. Bernas  
Staff Writer

### Mike Quatro

Mike Quatro has been in the music business for most of his fortysomething years. He has seven albums under his belt, but his latest — as-yet-untitled — will put him over the top, he says.

How is this album different from his previous albums?

"I can brag about the tunes because I didn't write but 20 percent of them," the Grosse Pointe native said. "And I didn't produce the album either. I went to an outside producer who's done some of the best in the world. His favorite words to me are 'that's crap, do it again.'"

Quatro began playing the piano at 5 and was classically trained by the legendary Mischa Kottler. By the time he was 11 he was appearing regularly on the Lawrence Welk Show. He came back to Grosse Pointe and formed a band

which "played at more deb parties and weddings than I can remember."

He got away from performing and formed a management agency which worked with talents like Iggy Pop, Ted Nugent and Quatro's sister Suzi. In 1970 he was bored with his business so he sold it and started writing music.

"Rock 'n' roll came from this end and the classical stuff came from this end and met in the middle of my brain and at that point I became a creative force," he said.

His reviews from across North America were good and he was dubbed the Bach of Rock. He toured until 1984 in several of the 52 countries where his album has been sold.

During the time he wasn't touring, he worked on his technique and his new voice is evident on the record.

"In my old stuff, I sang with the typical one-octave rock style," he said. "I have a 4 1/2 octave range on this album."

He describes his new album

as the meeting of Jerry Lee Lewis and Huey Lewis with a little Prince thrown in just for funk.

"This producer, Gary Spaniola, he's great," Quatro said. "He plays the computer (to mix the album) as fast as I play the keyboards. He is pulling, pushing and yanking performances out of me that I didn't know were there."

He plans on touring when the album is released in February. Right now he's putting the finishing touches on it and preparing to shoot the videos.

Then it's the tough job of selling it. He hopes this album, unlike his others, will get some play on his hometown radio stations.

"This is a war, this is not a business," he said. "Every city is a battle and every country is a major campaign. If you win the battles and the campaigns, you win the war."

The war begins in February.



Suzi Marsh and Daniel Warren's album is getting play on CKLW-AM.

### 'Suzi with Daniel Warren'

If you go to jazz clubs around Detroit, chances are you've seen Suzi Marsh. The energetic blond is a classy throwback to the era when Porter, Gershwin and Berlin were the staples of the repertoire.

Born in Windsor, Marsh began her love affair with music as a child, but ironically, it was dancing and acting she wanted to focus on. She acted in high school musicals and majored in drama at college.

"I always sang, but singing was never the priority," she said. "Acting was."

She started singing in clubs with a small band for extra money. The band became popular and she was singing full time in the evening, studying full time during the day.

A boyfriend introduced her to jazz and she immediately was hooked.

"I just thought, 'This is it,'"

she said.

Three years ago she hooked up with Daniel Warren, who she calls "a real jazz fanatic." They've played throughout the area and currently appear Tuesday through Saturday at Excalibur in Southfield.

"Suzi with Daniel Warren" is their first album. Warren wrote one of the songs.

Its seven cuts are what could be called straight-ahead, jazz standards, but Marsh isn't so sure, judging from the comments she's received. She's been compared to Anita Baker, Cleo Laine (her favorite artist) and Barbra Streisand.

"I'm not sure what we are," she said. "We're kind of bop jazz, but we're also straight ahead. I think we're still growing. There's always room for growth in jazz. That's what I love about it. When I was in

Top 40 bands, it wasn't a challenge. You can't grow in Top 40; that sound is here today and gone later today. These songs will be around forever."

The album has been getting play on CKLW, and they're working on other local jazz-oriented stations. It's still a thrill to hear herself on the airwaves, she said.

But she's a little unsure about the spotlight.

"Daniel lets me be the star and at times I'm really uncomfortable with that," she said. "It's something she's gradually getting used to."

She hopes the album will bring some recognition and later next year she hopes to perform in the jazz festivals in Canada.

The album is available on cassette at Harmony House for \$6.25; the CD is \$13.



Photo by Pat Paholaky

Mike Quatro's new album is due in February.

## DSO report

### Symphony returns from Carnegie Hall in fine form

By Alex Szczerk  
Special Writer

Returning in triumph from their Carnegie Hall performance, Neeme Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra offered a program last Thursday as tasteful and diversified as a dinner at one of New York's famous restaurants.

## Music



The antipasto was Schubert's tingling Overture in D major "in the Italian Style." Main course was the Shumann Piano Concerto in A minor. Then, like a sorbet to clear the palate, came Barber's two intellectually fascinating essays for Orchestra, numbers 2 and 3. And dessert was Dvorak's melodically and rhythmically lush Slavonic Rhapsody in A flat major. There was even an after-dinner sweetmeat.

Calling Schubert's overture Italian in style only reflects his facility for the clever, witty musical idiom of Rossini, who

enjoyed a period of rage in Schubert's Vienna. But the work is rich with Schubert's sunny melodies and happy harmonies and must rank as some of his most refreshing and satisfying. It was enhanced greatly by Jarvi's ebullient yet subtly perceptive direction and it was all too short.

Portuguese pianist Maria Joao Pires established with the opening notes of the Schumann concerto that she is a classical pianist with great romantic sensibilities who can perform as a co-equal with the orchestra, as this work demands. Yet she burst forth with dash and bravura in the many solo passages where the piano takes over.

Her cadenza sparkled with drama while the andantino grazioso was gracious indeed.

Meanwhile, Jarvi and the orchestra matched her with equally sensitive phrasing and mood changes. Their orchestral passage following the cadenza was done with masterful finesse and was deliciously piquant.

There were times when the work was phrased with such loving expression that one might have imagined it was Clara Schumann putting her

heart into her husband's great concerto.

In calling his Opuses 17 and 47 essays, Samuel Barber implies that each work involves the development of a single idea along some meaningful line. Barber has done that exceedingly well, demonstrating his rightful place in the pantheon of composers. The essays are thoughtful works above all, but filled also with original ideas, often uniquely American in flavor with suggestions of jazz riffs and rhythms.

That the essays are highly original was demonstrated especially in the third. It opened and proceeded through the first development of its idea exclusively with the tympani section with startling and fascinating impact. Throughout the work, its strong beats and original themes riveted listeners to the orchestra's powerful and very effective performance.

By the time the orchestra turned to the Dvorak Slavonic Rhapsody, the audience was ready for dessert. And a genuine sweet treat it was, though tangy enough never to be cloying. And again, Jarvi's phrasing and timing were masterful, evoking tender sentiments, and injecting exciting vitality al-

ways at the appropriate time. It was a rich and satisfying finale.

But the conclusion of the evening, in the form of a Jarvi encore which the audience clearly demanded with their insistent applause, was like popping into your mouth the bright cherry that was all that was left from dessert.

With his incredible talent for overlooked and revival of long-overlooked treasures, he performed Dvorak's once widely popular "Humoresque." Its opening melody is now more familiar to most of us in the

form of a doggerel parody, which laughter at the opening notes seemed to indicate came to many people's minds.

Jarvi's graceful and unaffected rendition restored the sense of simple beauty that made this work almost universally popular into the first half of this century.

The regular concert series resumes next week with an all-Mozart program conducted by Raymond Leppard with Arleen Auger, soprano. For tickets and program information, call 833-3700.

## Kunzel to lead DSO Pops in score written by Chaplin

Charlie Chaplin's final silent film, "City Lights," will be shown on a large screen at Orchestra Hall with DSO pops music adviser Erich Kunzel leading the orchestra in the actor/director's own film score. Performances will be Thursday, Nov. 14, Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the

Orchestra Hall box office (3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201) or by calling 833-3700. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House, and Sound Warehouse; or by calling Ticketmaster at 645-6666. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more by phoning 962-3610. Tickets may be charged to your VISA, MasterCard, or American Express Card.

## Lyric ensemble showcases DSO violinists in 'Gypsy Fiddlers'

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present a program titled "Gypsy Fiddlers," featuring two outstanding DSO violinists: concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert and principal second violinist Geoffrey Applegate, with pianist Fedora Horowitz, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The program will feature the "Carmen Fantasy" and "Gypsy

Aires" by Sarasate, Prokofiev's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Op. 94, "Tzigane" by Ravel, and Dvorak's Romance in F minor, Op. 11 for Violin.

The concert is the fourth in a season of Lyric Chamber Ensemble programs which will highlight Spanish music, in celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas, and the upcoming

Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

DSO concertmaster Boisvert has captured the attention of audiences, critics, and musicians alike for her consummate musicality and authoritative leadership. She was a member of the Cleveland Orchestra before her appointment in Detroit in 1988.

Principal second violin of the DSO, Applegate is a regular

performer with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, both in regular season concerts and in its Chamber Music for Youth program, which presents concerts and master classes in the Detroit area schools.

Pianist Horowitz, founder and artistic director of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, received her early training in Romania, and began her per-

forming career in Israel before immigrating to the United States. She served on the faculty of the University of North Carolina before relocating to Detroit in 1973.

Admission is \$15; \$13 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or ordered in advance by calling the LCE at 357-1111. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

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## To make entertaining quick and easy, pass the cheese

Cheese makes entertaining a snap — it's easy to find something for everyone, with more than 200 varieties of cheese produced in the United States.

The history of Michigan cheese can be traced back to 1840, when a pioneer woman near Ann Arbor constructed a cheese press in the top of a stump in the corner of a rail fence. Of course, the art of real cheese-making was developed thousands of years ago in Europe. Legend has it that a traveler placed milk into a pouch made from a sheep's stomach. During the journey, the sun's heat and enzymes in the lining of the pouch changed the milk into cheese.

Your local supermarket and specialty shops are likely to have many of the items for a fabulous buffet. Assorted breads, crackers and fresh fruits are all that are needed to accompany the cheeses.

Almost any cheese is right for a buffet — just make sure to offer a selection of flavors from mild to robust. Mild cheese includes brie, muenster, mozzarella and cream; medium flavored varieties are monterey jack, colby and baby swiss. Bleu, parmesan and aged cheddar are among the most robustly flavored.

For eye appeal, serve some cheeses in small pieces, others in large chunks. Cheeses may be cut into interesting shapes, too, for visual interest. The American Dairy Association test kitchens offer these suggestions:

- Slice longhorn shapes (cylinders) into rounds; cut rounds

into wedge shaped pieces if you like.

- Cut half moon-shaped cheeses into thin strips or narrow wedges.
- Cut thin blocks or rectangular bar-shaped cheeses into triangles, cubes, sticks or slices.

Cheese taken directly from the refrigerator cuts easiest, but serve it cool at room temperature for maximum flavor. The exceptions are soft cheese such as cream cheese, neufchatel or cold pack cheese. They should be served chilled.

Nutrient-dense cheese provides high-quality protein along with phosphorus, potassium, vitamins A and D, vitamins B6 and B12, and riboflavin. In addition, cheese is an excellent source of calcium.

### Layered Taco Dip

- 1 8-oz. carton sour cream.
- 1/2 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup taco sauce
- 1-1/2 cups torn lettuce
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup shredded Wisconsin cheddar cheese (3 oz.)
- 3/4 cup shredded Wisconsin monterey jack cheese (3 oz.)
- 1 medium tomato chopped
- Tortilla chips

In a mixing bowl stir together sour cream and cream cheese. On a large platter spread mixture to an 8-inch circle. Spread with taco sauce; layer with lettuce, onion, pepper, cheddar and monterey

## Elegant Eating



By Irene H. Burchard

jack cheeses, and tomato. Serve with chips. Makes 8 servings.

### Easy Cheese-Vegetable Squares

- 2 8-ounce packages refrigerated crescent rolls (16 rolls)
  - 1 8 oz. package cream cheese, softened
  - 1 3 oz. package cream cheese, softened
  - 1/3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
  - 1 t butter/milk salad dressing mix
  - 3 cups of desired toppings (see below)
  - 1 cup shredded cheddar, mozzarella or monterey jack Cheese
- For crust, unroll crescent rolls and pat into a 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 inch baking pan. Bake according to package directions. Cool.

Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl stir together the cream cheese, mayonnaise, dillweed, and salad dressing mix.

Spread evenly over cooled crust. Sprinkle with desired toppings, then the shredded cheese. Makes 32 appetizer servings.

This can be topped with finely chopped broccoli, cauliflower, or green pepper and tomato; add thinly sliced green onions, black olives, celery or shredded carrots if desired.

### Blue Cheese Pecan Ball

- 8 ounce cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- 3 T milk
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Snipped parsley
- Pecan halves
- Assorted crackers

In a large bowl stir together cream cheese, blue cheese and milk. Stir in chopped nuts. Shape into a ball. Chill for several hours or till firm. Roll in parsley and garnish with pecan halves. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 ball.

### Cream Cheese and Pesto Loaf

- 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1 cup loosely packed fresh spinach, washed and well-drained
- 1/2 cup each: fresh basil and parsley, divided
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/3 cup sun-dried tomatoes
- 1/4 cup finely ground almonds

For cream cheese layer, beat cream and parmesan cheeses until light and fluffy; set aside.

For pesto layer, place spinach, basil, parsley and garlic in work bowl of food processor or blender; cover. Gradually add oil, with processor running. Process until smooth. Stir in parmesan cheese, sun-dried tomatoes and almonds; set aside.

To assemble, line an 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf pan with plastic wrap, letting the wrap extend well beyond the edges of the pan. Layer one-third of the cream cheese mixture in bottom of pan. Cover with one-half of the pesto mixture. Repeat each layer. Top with the remaining cream cheese mixture. Cover with plastic wrap which extends over edges of pan. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes one 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf.

## 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. 14

The Whitney's fall dinner theater 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 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. 15

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.

Llama Productions presents "Strange Snow" by Steve Metcalfe, at its new theater Llama Studio, 29920 23 Mile in New Baltimore. The show, about love and friendship, also runs Nov. 16, 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8

p.m. Admission is \$7; students and seniors \$5. For more information and group rates, call 949-8566.

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 the 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.

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

Imagine living inside a windmill or on a canal boat. See Holland through its best cultural emissaries — its people. The film, presented by Frank Mugno and the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series, will transport you there from the comfort of the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning at 6:15 p.m. with dinner. The film begins at 8 p.m. Dinner costs \$14 and the film is \$4.25. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-7511.

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School will present Larry Shue's, "The Nerd," in South's auditorium

at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Nov. 21, and at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 23. The farce shows how a bumbling oaf with no social sense can change the quiet life of an up-and-coming yuppie. Tickets are \$4 and can be reserved by calling 885-8592. Seniors who have a gold card will be admitted free and should call Marge Nixon at 343-2191 for tickets.

Brian Murphy, Ph.D., director of the honors college at Oakland University, will explore the genius of William Shakespeare from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fisher mansion in Detroit. Murphy's presentation on Shakespeare is a lecture from the popular Enigma of Genius cultural evenings at Oakland University, now extended to the Fisher mansion. The fee is \$15. To register, call 370-3120.

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## 'The Butcher's Wife' is a prime cut

By Marian Trainor  
Special Writer

"The Butcher's Wife," a fanciful, romantic comedy sprinkled with New Age fairy dust, is a thoroughly enjoyable, entrancing film. There are no slambang situations to stir up the adrenalin, just humorous encounters between ordinary lovelorn people who are lucky enough to get extraordinary help from Marina (Demi Moore), a beguiling sea nymph with clairvoyant powers.



In the prologue, we see her in a tower looking out over the sea for a fisherman she is destined to marry because she saw his face in a dream the night before. He arrives right on cue. He is Leo (George Dzundza), a butcher from Greenwich Village on vacation.

Rushing out to meet him, she exclaims, "My Adonis, my Poseidon. My Zeus" to a perplexed but pleased Leo who can't believe his luck as she

covers his face with kisses. They are married that day and Marina follows him home to a clean, safe, neighborly Greenwich Village, every bit as much a product of fancy as Marina's idyllic island home off the coast of North Carolina.

Leo sets her up as his partner in the butcher shop where she happily cuts and packages meat for the neighborhood customers. Her clairvoyancy creates a conflict with Dr. Alex Tremore (Jeff Daniels), the local psychiatrist and confirmed rationalist who wears a T-shirt quoting Plato. With Marina giving the townspeople advice, he is worried that they won't come to him anymore.

Leo, at his wits end because of his wife's clairvoyant meddling ends up begging the doctor to take on Marina as a patient because he is convinced she is "touched."

It becomes a frustrating experience for Dr. Alex because her illogic is so logically presented that he can't get anywhere with her. To make it worse, in spite of himself, he finds that he is falling in love with this guileless nymph from the sea.

In the meantime, Leo takes his troubles to the local pub where he meets Stella (Mary

Steenburgen), a dowdy music teacher who had always been afraid to try anything. However, just that day she had met Marina in a dress shop and taken her advice to buy the sexy gown, put it on and go for it.

Relationships now become muddled and confused in a hilarious sequence of events.

Only Marina remains calm while all around her swirl the unsolved problems she has created. She is confident that destiny will work it all out and it does.

Moore, the golden-tressed clairvoyant, gives a delicate and appealing performance. She has a beautiful smile and seems to float rather than walk. She is a radiant and lovely sprite.

Daniels, who is alternately exasperated and entranced by her, makes himself comically and convincingly frazzled in her presence.

The supporting cast is excellent and provides a barrel of laughs, particularly Steenburgen, who is outstanding.

If you need a lift, maybe "The Butcher's Wife" can help solve your problems, too. If not, this loony featherweight comedy will at least help you forget them. It's that kind of film.



## Kid talk

How do you bridge the audience gap between nursery rhymes and rock 'n' roll? Youthcentre presents the award-winning answer with "But I'm Just A Kid" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

It is a wholesome pop/rock show with total family appeal boasting original songs and music. The lyrics deal with themes and feelings that concern kids - like going into first grade, the park closing down, getting a haircut and celebrating the arrival of Saturday. Drums, keyboards, guitars, brass and wind instruments (with the decibels under control) provide the backup and the entire performance invites audience participation. "But I'm Just A Kid" is a Youthcentre Wiggle Club show, recommended for introducing youngsters age 3 and up to the joy of live theater. Following each performance, the nine-member cast comes out to meet the audience.

Tickets at \$6 each for young people and adults (groups of 10 or more persons, \$5 each) are available in advance through the DIA ticket office and at the door before the performance. For more information and to reserve or charge (MasterCard/Visa) by phone, call the DIA ticket office at 833-2323.

## Mamet's 'Homicide' packs a wollop

By Marion Trainor  
Special Writer

An urban cop thriller on one level, and a morality play on another, "Homicide" is a powerful and fascinating profile of one man's tortuous awakening to what it means to be Jewish and American. At the same time it presents the problem of where loyalties lie.



Written and directed by celebrated playwright-turned-filmmaker, David Mamet, "Homicide" is unlike the puzzler, "House of Cards," or the winemaking fable, "Things Change." It's a solemn meditation about a man's belated identity crisis.

Bobby Gold (Joe Mantegna), veteran of the homicide bureau, is Jewish. When he first joined the force, he was bypassed by the brass who thought that a Jewish cop could not be counted on.

They learned differently. Determined to be the best, he became the star of the force. He was a smooth talker and a good listener and came to be respected for his ability to communicate with criminals in tense situations - so much so, that he was made chief hostage negotiator.

After a task force of FBI agents, masked and armed, fails to apprehend a major drug suspect, Gold and his partner (William H. Macy) volunteer to track him down and bring him in.

On their way, they are lagged down by a rookie officer. An elderly Jewish woman has been shot and killed in her inner-city store. The officer is frantic because his partner is trapped inside, afraid to move because a ferocious dog is hold-

ing him at bay. Gold agrees to go in.

A lieutenant arrives on the scene and Gold is assigned to the case, despite the other matter he's working on.

No amount of protests about the urgency of following through on his original assignment works - the new case is his. In the meantime the drug suspect slips away.

Further developments reveal that the slain woman's relatives are powerful and influential and that they have gone to the top to make sure that Gold remains on the case.

Gold has no choice but he quietly continues to work on tracking down the drug dealer, which he considers more important.

In the investigation of the old lady's murder, he comes upon a surprising development that indicates it might not have been a murder for money but an act of anti-semitism.

Further investigation leads him to a cult of Jewish freedom fighters who try to get him to violate the police code and to

acknowledge the depth of his Jewish identity.

He becomes obsessed with that conviction and as so often happens when people follow their root obsessions, everyone loses big. In "Homicides" that is what happens. No one wins and we leave Gold with an awakened conscience but still in a quandary. Nothing has been solved.

The many twists and turns of an ornate plot make "Homicide" exciting to watch. Unlike many cops and robbers tales, the film is an honest portrayal of life in the precinct. There are no careening car chases and the cops talk in clean precise language.

As Gold, Mantegna is a complex mix of grit, anger, loyalty and cynicism. But he has an overpowering desire to do what is right. As Bobby Gold he is involved in both hard action and equally hard introspection, which he deftly communicates to the viewer.

"Homicide" is an important film, but also one that is intriguing and entertaining.

## Grant received

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble has been awarded a grant of \$10,000 from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan for two collaborative performances during its 1991-92 season featuring Hispanic music and dance. The concerts are a part of the LCE's celebration of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas and the '92 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan is built around a concept originated more than 75 years ago. It is a permanent community endowment built by gifts from hundreds of community citizens and organizations who are committed to the future of southeastern Michigan.

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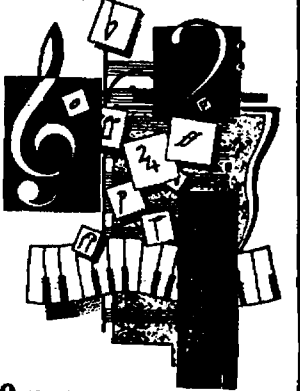
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## 'Les Miz' special

Specially priced student and senior tickets have now been made available for the Dec. 18-29 performances of the award winning "Les Miserables," courtesy of producer Cameron Mackintosh and the Fisher Theatre.

Students will now be able to purchase upper balcony tickets for \$16. Seniors, 60 and up, are invited to take \$10 off all seat prices. Discounts are available for all performances Dec. 18-29 except Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets can only be purchased at the Fisher Theatre box office and purchaser must have valid I.D.

For performance times and ticket information, call (313) 772-1000. To arrange for group discounts, call Amy at (313) 771-1132.

## 'Ties That Bind' begins at Purple Rose

"Ties That Bind," a new play by Michigan playwright Kitty S. Dubin, will open Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea, Michigan. The show will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., through Dec. 22.

"Ties That Bind" examines the strengths and weaknesses of intimate relationships in today's complex world. The play revolves around Dr. Karen Bloom, a psychologist whose best-selling book about personal relationships thrusts her into the celebrity spotlight. Her sudden success on the lecture and talk-show circuit interferes with her personal clients and nearly destroys her own 10-year marriage to her high school sweetheart.

A cast of seven members portrays the various relationships examined in "Ties That Bind." Jan Radcliff plays Dr. Karen Bloom with Arthur Pearson as her husband. Phyllis Lewis is one of Dr. Bloom's clients with Carl Knisely as her husband. Annmarie Stoll and Gerard L. A. Smith are another pair of lovers who become involved with Dr. Bloom's professional and personal life. William C. Coelius IV completes the cast as a talk-show host who helps promote Dr. Bloom's book. All seven members have performed at various theaters throughout southeastern Michigan.

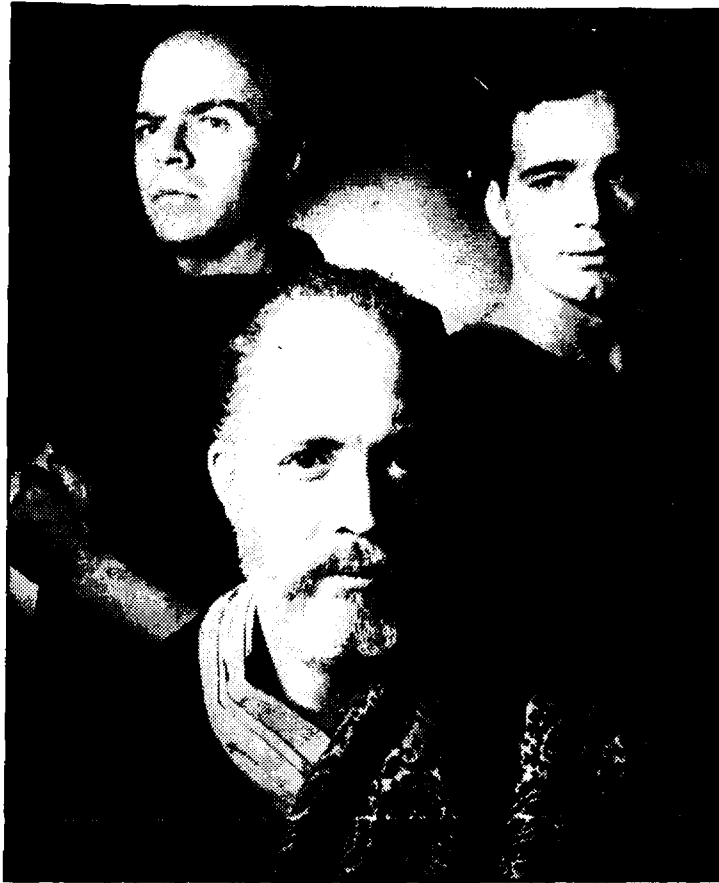
This production of "Ties That Bind" is the third original script by a Michigan playwright to be produced by the Purple Rose Theatre Company since February 1991. Playwright Dubin, a licensed coun-

selor/therapist whose practice is in downtown Birmingham, has had other plays produced at the Jewish Ensemble Theatre, State Fair Theatre and Wayne State University. Dubin was also a recipient of an Individual Artist Grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts in 1989 which began the development of the script for "Ties That Bind." The Purple Rose Theatre Company held workshops and readings of "Ties That Bind" during the summer and fall.

"Ties That Bind" will be directed by Julie Nessen, the first visiting director at the Purple Rose Theatre Company. Nessen is also a lecturer in the musical theatre program at the University of Michigan and has worked on "Ties That Bind" through the initial stage readings and workshop process. Gaetane Bertol is set and costume designer for the show and Victor En Yu Tan is lighting designer. Danna Dowsett Segrest is production stage manager.

"Ties That Bind" will play for six weeks through Dec. 22 with performances Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$17 for Fridays and Saturdays, and \$13 for Thursday and Sunday performances. Five low-priced preview performances will run from Thursday, Nov. 14 through Nov. 21, with all tickets only \$10. The official opening night is Friday, Nov. 22, with all tickets \$25.

Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Box Office at (313) 475-7902. Reservations are recommended due to the limited seating. The Purple Rose Theatre box office is open Tuesday through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and weekends of performances, beginning one hour before curtain.



From left Michael S. Ouimet, Henry Lide and Thorsten Kaye star in "Julius Caesar."

## 'Julius Caesar' opens Nov. 15

"Julius Caesar," one of Shakespeare's most popular dramas, opens at the Hilberry Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, following a preview Friday, Nov. 15. It will run in rotating repertory through Jan. 31.

"Julius Caesar" is a tragic tale of conspiracy, murder and revenge. It's one of the most widely read and performed plays of all time.

"Julius Caesar" is directed by Robert Emmett McGill, whose most recent credits include "As You Like It" for the Oklahoma Shakespearean Festival and last spring's production of "Love's Labour's Lost" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

The Hilberry Theatre's production features third-year com-

pany members Henry Lide as Julius Caesar and David Macione as the "lean and hungry" Cassius. Michael S. Ouimet, second year company member, appears in the role of the stoic, idealistic Brutus. And new company member Thorsten Kaye plays Caesar's friend Mark Antony.

Scenic design is by Brent Menchinger, who designed the set of the production of "Translations" at the Bonstelle theatre last spring. Costume design is by newcomer Mary Beth Musinski and lighting design is by James T. Allen, who designed lights for last winter's production of "Peer Gynt."

For tickets and information, call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

## Afro-American writers discuss religion, faith

"Let the Church Say, Amen!" scenes of African-American religious life drawn from some of the nation's best-known black writers, opens Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, at Wayne State University.

Among the playwrights and poets included in "Let the Church Say, Amen!" are Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and James Weldon Johnson. Each scene or monologue has a gospel overtone and examines the relationships between people and their religious beliefs.

The play is under the direction of Adell Austin Anderson, director of the Black Theatre program of the Department of Theatre. "The African-American heritage is rich in its passionate beliefs in religion," she says. "Gospel music, storytelling and poetry are only a few of the creative outlets this play explores."

The play is the first of three minority productions presented this season by the Black Theatre program. The others are Alice Childress' "Trouble in Mind," opening Jan. 24 at the Bonstelle Theatre, and "The House of Romon Iglesia" by Jose Rivera, opening April 2 at the Studio Theatre.

Performances of "Let the Church Say, Amen!" are Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 21-23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups. Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Hilberry Theatre lobby.

## Wayne State dance concert

The Wayne State University Dance Company will present its 38th annual children's dance concert series "On Stage!" at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Community Arts Auditorium at Cass and Kirby avenues.

"This is the only dance program designed specifically for children," said Georgia Reid, chair of the WSU Dance Department, "and we have great success with it."

Admission is \$4 for children and \$5 for adults.

Schools and individuals can call the dance department at 577-4273 for reservations or more information.



## A little night music

Andrew Lloyd Webber's unforgettable, worldwide hit born on the theater stage will be presented by special guest star Michael Crawford in "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber," coming to the Fox Theatre for eight performances Tuesday, Nov. 19 through Sunday, Nov. 24. Crawford is London and Broadway's original "Phantom of the Opera." The show is a theatrical concert which highlights musical numbers and specially arranged orchestral suites from such Lloyd Webber hit shows as "The Phantom of the Opera," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Cats," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Song and Dance," "Starlight Express" and "Aspects of Love." Tickets for "The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber" are on sale now, at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information, call 567-6000.

## Visit the historic South

Plan a trip for this spring to Charleston, S.C., Jekyll Island and Savannah, Ga., under the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's educational travel program. The trip is from May 29-June 3.

Ask questions and learn more about the trip on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The history and charm of the South is the focus of this tour during the area's most beautiful season. Travel the cobblestone streets of Charleston and tour the seven square miles of the historic district preserved to reflect its 300-year history. With its architecturally gracious historic buildings and magnificent gardens, Charleston has retained a sleepy elegance. Visit the world-famous and colorful Magnolia Plantation Garden which abounds with 950 varieties of camellias and 250 types of azaleas.

The Spilado Festival, a major annual arts and crafts show, will be taking place during the trip. Then spend two nights at

the deluxe Jekyll Island Club Hotel where you'll step back in time and see turn-of-the-century "cottages" formerly owned by the Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and Morgan families. Visit St. Simon Island, which is known for its vast marshlands and beautiful oaks draped with Spanish moss. Also, tour historic Fort Frederica, where the British defeated the Spanish in 1742.

Continue to one of the South's oldest and most elegant cities, Savannah, to relive 245 years of Georgian history. Enjoy a leisurely carriage ride before returning home with memories of the historic South.

Tour includes: round trip air, two nights in Charleston, two nights on Jekyll Island, one night in Savannah, three breakfasts and three dinners. The trip is \$999 a person double occupancy; \$250 single supplement. A \$350 deposit per person is required. Call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday.

## Meadow Brook trip added

Because of the big response to the scheduled "Meadow Brook Hall Christmas Walk" on Monday, Dec. 2, a second trip has been added for Dec. 9, also departing at 10 a.m. and returning to the War Memorial at 3 p.m.

Enjoy the magic of Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall where more than 40 florists 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 nearby at the Sunset Terrace. It's a great way to start the holiday season. Cost for the day is \$28 per person. Reservations should be made as soon as possible. For more information, call 881-7511.

## Emperor's New Clothes' displayed

The Lunch Bunch Players, a professional children's lunch theater under the direction of Mary Bremer of Dearborn, will open its 1991-92 season with Larry Shue's "The Emperor's New Clothes."

The play will run Saturdays and Sundays, through Jan. 5, at the Magic Bag Theatre,

Woodward at Nine Mile in Ferndale. Showtime is 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each for show only. Group rates are available.

A lunch-theater package is available for \$7. The menu consists of a slice of pizza, cookie, apple and a cup of pop.

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# Sports

November 14, 1991  
Grosse Pointe News

13B



## SPORTS

Chuck Klonke

### Sad event can help others

A person would have to be living on Gilligan's Island to have escaped the news of Magic Johnson's stunning revelation last week.

The Los Angeles Lakers star announced that he had contracted HIV and would have to give up basketball.

Few announcements have received the attention that Johnson's did.

In some ways it's understandable.

Johnson is one of the most popular athletes to pull on a pair of sneakers. His charismatic nature began winning fans when he was a high school star at Lansing Eastern. It continued when he led Michigan State to the NCAA championship in 1979 and grew to larger proportions when he made the Lakers the team of the '80s in professional basketball.

The closest thing to a smudge on Johnson's character came early in his career when he complained about Lakers coach Paul Westhead's offensive philosophy and Westhead was soon fired. There was talk for a while that Johnson was running the team, but that was soon forgotten.

We never heard a bad word about Johnson. Other star athletes were criticized for one reason or another, but not Magic. He seemed to stand above it all with his winning smile and genuine enjoyment of life.

Now he was saying he had contracted a disease that had previously been associated with homosexuals and drug users.

Neither of those applied to Johnson, so a nation was stunned.

I stopped by University Liggett School's hockey practice the other night and Johnson was still a topic of conversation.

"Tragically, it has done a lot of good," said coach John Fowler. "It has educated people to the difference between AIDS and HIV and it might reinforce the use of condoms. It's no longer just the sex ed teacher saying it."

"People feel more comfortable talking about a subject they hadn't been comfortable with earlier, whether it's child to parent or parent to child."

Fowler's players agreed.

"This was a wake-up call to the whole nation," said senior Alex Crenshaw. "It's something you don't think about until someone you know is affected. I think we all felt we knew Magic."

Andy VanDeweghe, another Knights senior, said his teammates have discussed Johnson's revelation on several occasions.

"Sex is such a personal thing, but people are talking about it with more ease than before," he said. "I don't condone sex, but if it's going to happen people might practice it safely. They'll feel more comfortable about going into a drugstore and buying a package of condoms. Until now, I think we all felt you had to be gay or a heavy drug user to contract HIV or AIDS."

Grosse Pointe South athletic director Jo Lake agreed that Johnson's announcement has opened lines of communication. "It has given permission for parents to talk freely to their kids about a subject where there had been apprehension before," she said. "The information is on the table instead of hidden away in a closet. It's similar to the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings. Now there's permission to talk about sexual harassment."

Johnson hasn't said how he contracted the virus. His intent to become a spokesman for safe sex practices suggests how he got it, but he still leaves some unanswered questions.

He may have to answer those questions before he can be completely effective as an anti-HIV spokesman.

Until then, we have to take the information he's given us and put it to use, whether it's for our own lives or those of our kids.

## Knights' sights are set high

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School doesn't want to wait until the year 2000 for another state hockey championship.

A title next March would suit coach John Fowler and his squad just fine.

"That's our main goal, another state championship," said Fowler, whose team will open the season Saturday at home against Bloomfield Hills Andover. "We're returning a lot of

kids from last year's team that was just a hairbreadth away from making the finals, so we're setting our goals pretty high."

A year ago, the Knights bowed to eventual state Class B-C-D champion Cranbrook, 2-1, in the regional final.

ULS won state titles in 1980 and 1990.

Fowler's first two forward lines return intact. Eric Kiskalt centers one unit with co-captain Andy VanDeweghe on

the left wing and Alex Crenshaw on the right side. The other line has John Maycock between Omar Sawaf and Stefan Tietge.

VanDeweghe was a second-team All-State selection a year ago when he scored 29 goals and collected 30 assists. Kiskalt scored 16 goals and assisted on 25 during an outstanding freshman season. Crenshaw had eight goals and 17 assists.

The other line is almost as

explosive. Tietge had five game-winners among his 14 goals last season. Maycock had 12 goals and 15 assists and three of his goals decided games. Sawaf had five goals and six assists.

Other forwards battling for playing time are senior Michael Whelan; juniors Mark Waterman and Nick Giorgio; sophomore Kip Godfredson; and freshman Jim Bologna.

One of the Knights' strengths is the goaltending. Juniors Chris Eldridge and Tom Best are among the best prep netminders in the state.

"It isn't often you have two goalies as good as those two," said Fowler. "They alternated games last year and will probably do the same this season because they're so close."

The ULS netminders get good training. Fowler is a former goalie and assistant coach John Murphy played goal for Harvard.

"The four of us will sit down and have meetings," Fowler said. "It's a good situation because Chris and Tom are good friends, but they're also competitors. They both want to start every game, but they understand we want to play both of them. The team is comfortable with either one in goal."

The two goalies combined for a 2.82 goals-against-average last season. Eldridge had a 2.92 GAA and Best's was 2.69.

The Knights' defense is led by co-captain Bill Robb and

See KNIGHTS, page 15B



Photo by K.P. Balaya

University Liggett School hockey coach John Fowler (center) watches captains Andy VanDeweghe (left) and Bill Robb prepare to face off at the start of a new season. The Knights open at home Saturday against Bloomfield Hills Andover.

## Foes' surprises don't faze South

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team is getting surprises every time it steps on the court.

"Teams are showing us different things the second time around but we're adjusting well," said coach Peggy VanEckoute after the Lady Devils improved their Macomb Area Conference White Division record to 12-0 with a 63-42 victory over Romeo and a 42-32 triumph over Sterling Heights Ford.

VanEckoute expects her team to have to make some more adjustments next week when South hosts a Class A state district tournament.

The Lady Devils begin tournament play against Harper Woods Regina in a battle of

league champions on Monday at 7 p.m. The Saddlelites won the Catholic League championship last weekend.

"Playing at home will help us a lot and it will help not to play on Regina's court," VanEckoute said. "Their court is so small you can't spread out on defense. Regina's going to be tough. I think we can match up with their two best players, Kristen Francis and Paula Sanders, so the other starters and the people on the bench will probably decide the game."

Detroit Finney will play Grosse Pointe North on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and the game between Monday's winner and Detroit Kettering will follow. The championship game is slated for Friday at 7 p.m.

The Romeo game forced South to make some drastic changes. After the Bulldogs' Erika Cole had burned the Lady Devils for 16 points in the first half, VanEckoute ordered her team to play a zone defense.

"I never thought I'd be saying that we'd turn things around by going into a zone," VanEckoute said. "We came out really flat in this one and I think by doing something different it made the girls concen-

trate more."

South, which led 24-21 at halftime, began adding to its lead in the third quarter and then pulled away by outscoring Romeo 20-8 in the final period.

The Lady Devils connected on 70 percent of their free throws, dropping in 25 of 36 attempts. Ten of the points from the line came in the fourth quarter.

South had to play the last four minutes without center Angela Drake, who fouled out.

"Romeo was missing its three biggest players the first time we played them," VanEckoute noted. "Having girls 5-9, 5-10 and 5-11 makes a difference."

Stephanie Coddens had 18 points, eight steals and five blocked shots for South. Drake had 15 points and 10 rebounds and Vicky Spicer and Susie Faremouth each tossed in eight points.

Rebounding was the key to

South's victory over Ford.

"They're a big team and I told the girls we had to control the boards," VanEckoute said. "We out-rebounded them 41-22. We had good position on the boards and concentrated on doing that at both ends of the court."

Drake, who was double-teamed by the Falcons, had 15 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. The latter figure impressed VanEckoute.

"She had 22 rebounds earlier this season, but this was even better because of the competition," the coach said. "Angela has been really consistent with her rebounding. I wrote on my stat sheet after the game that she was a 'gorilla' on the boards."

Coddens had 13 points and nine rebounds and Spicer, who has turned in several strong efforts in recent games, added seven points and four assists.

## North splits league games

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team divided a pair of Macomb Area Conference games last week, but coach Gary Bennett was encouraged by both contests.

"We weren't very effective offensively against L'Anse Creuse (in a 33-32 defeat), but I'm not disappointed because I thought the girls put forth a good effort," Bennett said. "It was a good game — a lot like our game with (Grosse Pointe) South. Both teams played hard and there was a lot of good defense."

The Lady Norsemen shot only 27 percent from the field and 50 percent from the free-throw line. North also committed 33 turnovers.

"We had a lot of opportunities," Bennett said. "We had several steals and then missed layups."

Neither team held more than a five-point lead at any time in the game and L'Anse Creuse didn't score in the last two minutes, but the Lady Norsemen couldn't manage the bucket that would have put them ahead.

Alana Hansen and Amy Sacka each played strong games for North.

"L'Anse Creuse pressed us early in the game and Amy showed good composure against the press," Bennett said.

It was a lot easier earlier in the week when North rolled over Utica, 41-16.

"We played well at times, and the defense was good all game," Bennett said. "The last few games our defense has played very well. I'd been worried about that, but now the

girls are working harder on defense."

North held a 29-8 halftime lead over the Chieftains.

Hansen led the way with 15 points and Sacka tossed in 10.

North is 7-5 in the MAC's White Division and 10-8 overall.



Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North's Alana Hansen drives past several Utica players to score a basket for the Lady Norsemen during their 41-16 victory.

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# Greene is the envy of freestyle canoeists

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Mary Lou Greene means business when she climbs into a canoe.

Three years ago, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident paddled

her canoe around Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas.

Last month she took three firsts in the American Canoe Association Freestyle National Championships in Huntsville, Texas.

"I developed tendinitis in my fingers after canoeing around Michigan, so I can't do the long trips anymore," Greene explained. "Freestyle canoeing is perfect for me. It's slow and graceful and exquisite to watch. It's easy on the hands — there's nothing more pleasurable."

Freestyle canoeing is similar to figure skating. There are school figures and a solo exhibition in which competitors can develop their own interpretive routines which are set to music.

Greene won the solo and tandem classic figures and the solo exhibition. She teamed with Charlie Wilson of Urbana, Ill., to win the tandem event.

Greene had to overcome some heavy odds to win the national titles. Most of her competitors came from warm weather states like Florida and Arizona.

"There are really only about two months of good weather here to practice in," Greene said. "You need warm water because on some of the maneuvers your elbows are in the water. A lot of water comes into the boat, too, so you're usually wet from the waist down."

Greene practices at the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park.

"You need a calm, quiet area and there's a spot protected by a seawall," Greene said. "The only problem is the water isn't real clean. I fell in once and was sick for a week."

Freestyle canoeing is a new sport. This was the second year that judged competitions were held.

"It's a growing sport," Greene said. "People like it because they can do their paddling at home and don't have to go on a wilderness trip to enjoy their boats. Freestyle canoes are smaller, lighter, more responsive and prettier than the ones designed for heavy-duty use in the north woods."

Greene's boat is a thing of beauty. It's named "Button" and was built to her specifications by the Loon Works in Madison, Wis., and designed by David Yost, a respected canoe and kayak designer from Rochester, N.Y.

"I treasure it as a work of art," she said. "It's durable enough to become an heirloom. I don't feel that way about the composite (fiberglass and Kevlar) boats I own, because they'll eventually decompose."

Greene's boat is 12 feet long and 25 inches wide and is made of wood and fabric construction with red and white cedar planking and ribs. It has walnut trim and the covering is aircraft dacron, which is light and strong. The fabric is sealed with paint, giving the canoe a glossy finish.

"It's so smooth and shiny that people often assume that it has been covered with fiberglass," Greene said.

"Button" weighs only 28 pounds so Greene can easily load and unload it from her car.

"This is a popular model with petite women," said the 5-

foot-2 Greene.

The American Canoe Association now offers training in freestyle, and many new techniques are discovered each year.

"The entry-level freestylers

are doing more now than the expert class was doing five years ago," Greene said.

Which means Greene will be spending a lot of hours in her canoe to maintain her status as the best in the sport.



Photo by Tom MacKenzie

Greene's canoe was custom made to her specifications.



Photo by Tom MacKenzie

Mary Lou Greene of Grosse Pointe Woods does a freestyle maneuver with her canoe.



Photo by Tom MacKenzie

Mary Lou Greene enjoys the serenity of freestyle canoeing.

## Queen of Peace tops in CYO

Our Lady Queen of Peace of Harper Woods beat Taylor St. Alfred 1-0 to win the Catholic Youth Organization city championship in girls soccer.

Jenny Springer scored the winning goal on a hard shot from the left wing, minutes after Queen of Peace had a goal disallowed because of a hand ball.

The slim margin was preserved by the outstanding de-

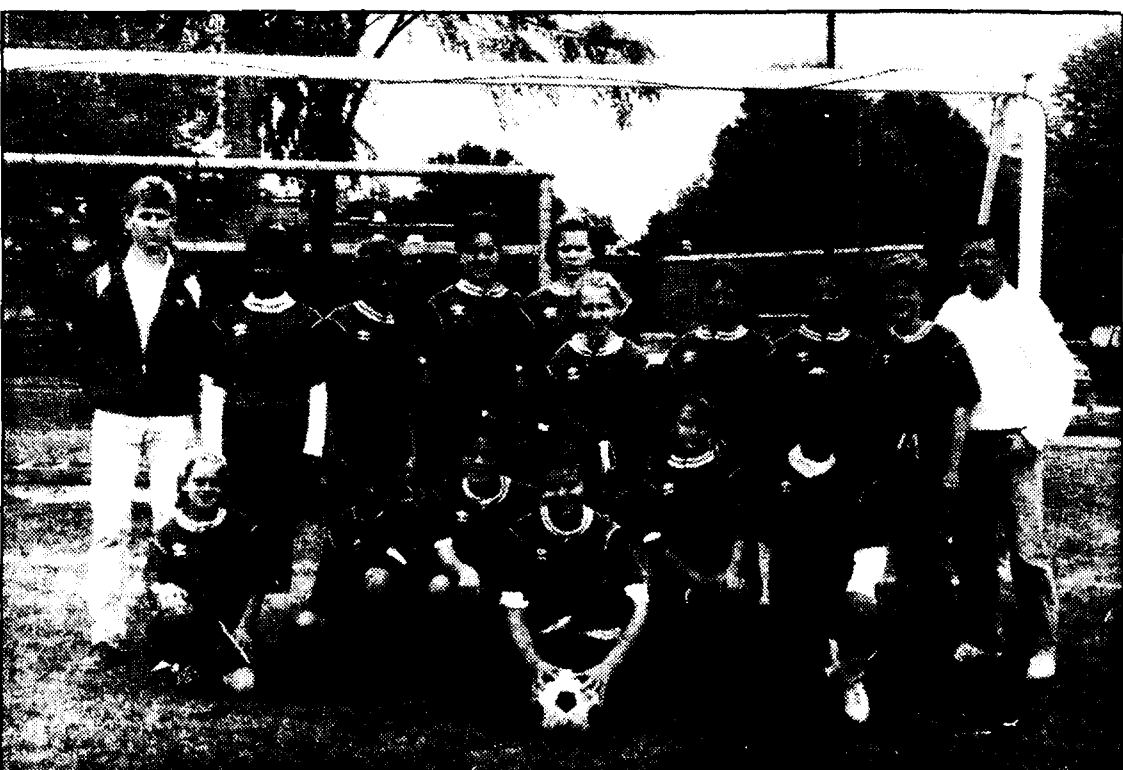
fensive play of Wendy Antonich, Christina Borg, Sarah Merz and Joelle Messana. Jaclyn Sosnowski earned the shutout with some strong play in goal.

Eastside Division champion Queen of Peace defeated Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo of the Hills, the Suburban Division champion, in the semifinals. Downriver Division champion St. Alfred beat Westside Division

champion Redford St. Valentine in the other semifinal.

Other key contributors to Queen of Peace's successful season were Stefanie Carpenter, Joy Dunn, Ranjana Roy, Ronita Roy, Sharon Smith, Sally Kennedy, Penny Brandimore and Leah Youngblood.

The Lady Crusaders were coached by Terrence and Peter McClorey.



Harper Woods Our Lady Queen of Peace won the Catholic Youth Organization girls soccer championship. In the front row (from left) are Sally Kennedy, Leah Youngblood, Joelle Messana, Jackie Sosnowski, Sharon Smith and Ranjana Roy. In the rear are coach Terrence McClorey, Ronita Roy, Sarah Merz, Stefanie Carpenter, Jenny Springer, Penny Brandimore, Joy Dunn, Christina Borg, Wendy Antonich and coach Peter McClorey.

## Canadiens are on a roll in Pee Wee House league

The Canadiens are rolling along in fine fashion in the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association Pee Wee B House League.

They improved their record to 4-1 with a 2-1 victory over the Canucks. Bill Gmeiner and Alex Fedirko scored the Canadiens' goals and Tim Kelly drew an assist.

Defensemen Jason Campbell, Blair Ridder, Steve Dely and Jack Ryan played strong games.

Chuck Thiel scored the Canucks' goal from Chris Holloway.

**CANADIENS 11, RED WINGS 0:** Fedirko scored a hat trick and Brendon Joyce and Adam Whitehead scored two goals apiece for the Canadiens. Goalie C.J. Williamson turned in the shutout.

Mike Curis and Tim Kimmel played well in a losing cause.

**CANADIENS 4, SCS RAIDERS 1:** Gmeiner scored twice and Chris Smith and Whitehead added single goals. Fedirko had two assists.

Andy Haxter had the only goal against Williamson, who played a strong game in the nets.

**CANADIENS 4, CANUCKS 2:** Gmeiner scored two goals and Aaron Ascencio and Martin Krall added one apiece in the season-opening victory.

Thiel and Holloway scored for the Canucks.



## GPHA Roundup

### SQUIRT B HOUSE

**OUTLAWS 2, BLUES 2:** Devin O'Brien scored once and assisted on Ryan Schafer's goal to lead the Outlaws. Dan Collins and Chris Gellach also had assists.

Jay Minger turned in a strong game in goal for the Outlaws and Ryan Joyce and Anthony Peters were standouts on defense.

Adam Stachecki and Ryan Ren each scored for the Blues. Bryan LaValley and Mark Voorhees had assists. Goalie Colin Conner played well.

**OUTLAWS 3, USA BLADES 0:** Goalie Jay Minger's excellent play earned him the shutout. Gellach scored two goals and Collins added the other.

Kevin Fisher, O'Brien, Peters and Schafer also played well for the Outlaws.

**SCS COUGARS 9, BLUES 2:** Andy Klein scored both Blues goals. Bill Denner and Nathan Buet drew assists. Jeff Maxwell and J.B. Cisco played well on defense for the Blues.

**BLUES 4, USA BLADES 4:** Klein scored two goals and Cisco and David Smith notched one each. Denner and Brian

Morrell had assists. Goalie Andrew Fisher stopped a Blades' penalty shot and Chuck Myslinski and Tommy Manion played well on defense.

### MITE HOUSE

**BLACKHAWKS 4, DEVILS 1:** Ryan Kramer scored three goals for his first hat trick, which was made possible by the passing of David Spicer and Calder Gage. Spicer had three assists to earn a "Play" maker Patch." Gage scored his first goal.

The Blackhawks' defense was led by goalie Mike Damos, with help from Kari Stahl and Jordan Silk.

Reilly O'Toole and Philip Mannino led the Devils, who got strong goaltending from Johnny Ghanem.

**HABS 6, PENGUINS 0:** Jordan Winfield had two goals and Jacques Perreault, Steven Maxwell, Justin Graves and Blake Goebel added one apiece for the Habs. Perreault had three assists, while Jonathan Graves, Tom Campbell, Winfield, Matt Scarfone and Maxwell collected one assist each.

Jeremy Holifield picked up the shutout.

## Jamerino breaks IM record

There was a lot to savor for Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team despite a 124-62 non-conference loss to a powerful Ann Arbor Pioneer squad.

North freshman Christine Jamerino won the 200-meter individual medley with a varsity-record time of 2:12.93.

Jamerino also won the 100 breaststroke and was a member of the winning 200 medley relay. All three efforts were state-qualifying times.

North's Jennifer Paolucci won the 100 butterfly and joined Jamerino on the 200 medley relay. Paolucci's butterfly time made the state cut.

The Lady Norsemen had little trouble in their one Macomb Area Conference American Division test last week, beating Fraser 104-86.

Lidia Szabo won four events,



## North Sports

Heidi Milne and Paolucci were triple winners and Suzette Atrasz won twice and had a state qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke.

North is 6-1 in conference meets and 7-6 overall.

**JV GIRLS BASKETBALL:** The Lady Norsemen posted two impressive victories last week, beating Utica 33-11 and downing L'Anse Creuse 48-34.

Lindsay Mergos scored eight points against Utica, while teammates Jody Costello and Laura Kramer added seven and six, respectively.

Costello poured in 24 points and collected 14 rebounds against L'Anse Creuse. Mergos had 19 points and 21 rebounds.

The two triumphs improved North's record in the MAC White Division to 11-1.

All sports copy is due by 10 a.m. Monday.



## New Zealand-bound

Three junior members of the Bayview Yacht Club have been selected as one of three teams to represent the United States in a Youth International Match racing championship to be held in Auckland, New Zealand from Nov. 15-23. The team members (from left) are Adam Lowry, Steve Young and skipper Dean Balcirak Jr. The top junior teams from Japan, Australia, the United Kingdom and New Zealand have accepted invitations to the match. Coach Dean Balcirak Sr. will accompany the team to New Zealand.

## Pointe teams runners-up

Two teams from the Pointe Girls Soccer Association were runners-up by the narrowest of margins in the Marriott Soccer Classic at Oakland University.

The Under-16 Pointe Mustangs dropped a 1-0 decision to Birmingham in the championship game, while the Under-12 Mustangs '80 suffered a 1-0 setback to the Michigan Hawks in the title game.

The U-16 squad opened tournament play with a 1-1 tie with Birmingham, then beat the Rochester Rockers 4-0 and downed the Canton Strikers 2-0.

Those victories sent the Pointe Mustangs into the semifinals against the tournament favorite Rochester Raiders and the Mustangs posted a 2-0 win.

A mixup between the Rochester goalkeeper and a fullback allowed the Mustangs' Amanda Spicuzzi to thread the needle with a shot past the remaining fullback.

The defensive efforts of

Sarah Prues and Cassie Pangborn kept Rochester's high-scoring right wing off the scoreboard.

Pointe's Robyn Maples split the defense and scored an insurance goal on a breakaway while the Raiders were pressing for the tying goal.

Sweeper Gretchen Szama, stopper Katie Grenzke, right fullback Carla Legwand and goalie Sarah Attie also keyed the defensive effort.

The rematch with Birmingham in the championship game was scoreless until Birmingham scored on a re-direct from a crossing pass with about 10 minutes left in regulation time.

Mustangs midfielders Megan Greenauer, Lana Khalidi, Laurie Ness, Chris Howson and Karyn Clark-Reid kept the play in the neutral zone for most of the match.

Forwards Maples, Robyn Dodd, Rebecca Hessen, Emily Shapiro, Jody Costello and Spicuzzi played well throughout

the tournament. The U-12 team blanked all three of its flight opponents.

Sarah Mudry converted a penalty kick and Alessia Razzeto took a crossing pass from Melissa Brown and fired the ball into the net for the Mustangs' 2-0 victory over the Birmingham Blazers.

Liz Tymrak and Mary Sullivan were strong in the midfield.

Goals by Mudry and Caitlin Shapiro, off a lead pass from Courtney Schaefer, gave the Mustangs a 2-0 victory over the Northville Sting. Jessica Howlett was in goal for the shutout.

Mudry added two more goals and Kristin Byron scored one in a 3-0 triumph over Livonia United. Andrea Muncy was strong at midfield.

Defenders Theresa Franzinger, Jenny Mansfield, Mieke Teitge and Laura Cassin turned in strong efforts in the championship match. The Hawks scored the winner midway through the second half.

## Squash growing in USA

### Woods man wins state championship

By John Miskelly  
Special Writer

Squash is growing in the United States.

The sport, not the vegetable. Squash is a game similar to racquetball, paddleball, and tennis.

In Europe, it's a professional sport on a level similar to football and hockey in North America.

In Michigan, the sport has a strong foothold. Hashim Khan, known as the father of the sport, belonged to the old Uptown Athletic club in Detroit. Khan taught the game to players in the area and holds the winning record in squash history.

The Michigan Squash Racquet Association championships were held at the University Health and Racquet Club in Auburn Hills. A field of 76 players from Michigan, Canada, and Germany participated in various divisions.

Dreisbach Buick Inc. of Waterford sponsored the championships — the first time the event had corporate backing.

David Gilbert of Grosse Pointe won his second straight title. Last year Gilbert won the Class D title. This year he took the Class C crown.

Gilbert, 34, has been playing squash for 2 1/2 years but has previous experience playing tennis and racquetball.

"Playing those two sports previously definitely helped me," said Gilbert, who finished last season as the fifth-ranked

player in the nation in Class D. Gilbert played four matches and received a first-round bye. In the final, Gilbert won in a three-game sweep. His opponent hadn't lost a game before the finals.

"I played very hard. I was happy with that," said Gilbert. Although he swept the finals he didn't consider it easy.

"I felt I had a tougher time in the finals," he said.

By winning last season's Michigan championships, Gilbert was invited to the nationals in Cincinnati where he advanced to the quarterfinals before being defeated. This year's nationals took place in Seattle but because the players pay their own way, Gilbert decided to stay home.

Gilbert will play on a B level squad at Wimbledon Racquet Club in St. Clair Shores this winter.

Squash is actually two games in one. During the summer a soft-ball game is played, which requires more finesse. The winter game uses a hard ball to make the game faster. Other differences include point scoring. In the summer game a player serves to score points, as in volleyball. The game is played to nine points. The hard-ball game plays to 15 points and a point is scored on every ball.

"In the soft-ball game there's always time to get to the ball. The object is to make your opponent run," said Gilbert, who points out that the hard-ball game is steadily shrinking in popularity.

"The soft-ball game is how I stay in shape."

The squash court is shorter than a racquetball court and the American squash court is smaller than the international court.

The game's racquet is small and thin. The length is 8 1/2 inches and, according to Gilbert, it is very difficult to hit a perfect shot with that size racquet.

Another significant difference between squash and racquetball is the tin strip, called the telltale, running along the foot of the front wall. It is about 15 inches high.

"The difference between squash and racquetball is like the difference between chess and checkers," said Bill Anderson, president of Dreisbach Buick.

"There is definitely much more strategy in squash than in racquetball," said Gilbert.



David Gilbert

## Three Pointe tennis players to compete in national meet

Three Grosse Pointe tennis players will compete in the United States Tennis Association National Indoor Tournaments during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Shannon Byrne, a junior at University Liggett School, will play in the Girls 16 tournament in Southfield; Cullen McMahon, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, will compete in the Boys 16 tournament in Wayland, Mass.; and Emiliano Lorenzini, a senior at South, will play in the Boys 18 event in Dallas.

Each tournament will include 128 of the top junior players in the United States. Selection is based on competitive efforts at the district, sectional and national level.

Twenty other junior players from Michigan were on the list endorsed by the Western Tennis Association.

**HOOPS TOURNEY:** The Lakeshore Family YMCA in St. Clair Shores is sponsoring a three-on-three basketball tournament on Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the YMCA's Invest-in-Youth fund, which helps underprivileged youth participate in Lakeshore's programs.

The tournament is open to youths 18 and younger and adults. There is also a special category for families.

Advance entry fee for a four-person team is \$40. Registration at the door is \$65.

For more information, call the YMCA at 778-5811.

**SOCCER TRYOUTS:** The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association is holding tryouts for the Youth Olympic Development Soccer Program.

The two-day trials for under-16 and under-17 boys begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

**OPEN BASKETBALL:** The Lakeshore YMCA in St. Clair Shores will offer open basketball on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. for ages 16 and older.

Fees are \$4 for non-members and \$2 for basic members. Physical (or full) members can play for free.

For more information, call 778-5811.

**ACADEMY BOWS:** The

Grosse Pointe Academy girls basketball team opened its season with an 18-11 loss to Kingswood-Cranbrook.

"This was Kingswood's last game of the season and our first," said Academy coach Linda Corradi. "I think this is a good indication that we'll have a strong team."

Center Katie Taylor scored all 11 points for the Bulldogs.

**HELPS WHEATON:** Sarah

Haggerty, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe, played a major role for Wheaton's women's soccer team.

A midfielder, Haggerty created many offensive opportunities and scored two goals and collected three assists.

Coach Dan Magner said Haggerty used her speed to regulate the offense and to break up many of the opponents' scoring chances.

## Knights

From page 13B

sophomore Matt Spicer. Robb was an honorable mention All-Stater last season.

Freshman Tom Waldron, sophomore Jay Ricci and juniors Jamie Brock and Bill Burns will make up the other defensive pair.

"We're an experienced team," Fowler said. "We carry a couple freshmen each year so that by the time our players are seniors they've had three or four years' of experience. Those kids aren't intimidated by anything and they're very mature."

Fowler said there are a couple of keys to having a successful season. One is to strengthen the defense. Another is to function as a unit.

"It's easy to set goals, but it's hard for a 15- or 16-year-old kid to work hard every game and every practice to achieve those

goals," Fowler said. "Team chemistry is very important. The kids have to be friends and that's how having our own rink and locker room is important. The players spend time there and get to know each other."

Although the defensemen might not be as experienced as the forwards and goalies, Fowler thinks he'll have a solid defensive team.

"The pieces are there. It's a matter of taking them and building with each game and practice until you reach a peak," he said. "Defense is the whole team, not just the defensemen and goalies. That's why we try to practice in units of five."

ULS continues to play an independent schedule with games against Culver Academy and University School in Milwaukee and a contest against Sault Ste. Marie at Joe Louis Arena on Feb. 7.



The Pointe Mustangs Under-16 team was runner-up in the Marriott Soccer Classic at Oakland University. In the front row (from left) are Gretchen Szama, Amanda Spicuzzi, Jody Costello, Laurie Ness, Megan Greenauer, Rebecca Hessen and Robyn Maples. In the back row (from left) are coach Rick Grenzke, Sarah Prues, Robyn Dodd, Lana Khalidi, Cassie Pangborn, Emily Shapiro, Katie Grenzke, Sarah Attie, Chris Howson, Karyn Clark-Reid, Carla Legwand and coach Doug Dold.



The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 were runners-up in the Under-12 division of the Marriott Soccer Classic at Oakland University. In the front row (from left) are Courtney Schaefer, Andrea Muncy, Melissa Brown, Mieke Teitge, Sarah Mudry, Kristin Byron and Alessia Razzeto. In the rear are coach Barney Byron, Liz Tymrak, Mary Sullivan, Jenny Mansfield, Theresa Franzinger, Laura Cassin, Jessica Howlett, Caitlin Shapiro and coach Mike Shapiro.

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Choir Boosters for an evening  
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MENU: SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE, SALAD,  
ROLLS, BEVERAGE & DESSERT

COST: \$5.50 FOR ADULTS, \$3.50 FOR STUDENTS



# Pointe Counter Points

By kathleen stevenson

## SKYSCRAPERS!

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Thanksgiving and the Holidays are just around the corner. Where else but Josef's can you pick-up the most delicious PUMPKIN PIE... at 21150 Mack Avenue, 881-5710.

## HARVEY'S

### COMPLEAT TRAVELER

BOYT Luggage offers a FREE double zip tote with purchase of a 24 inch deluxe case or equivalent until Christmas... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.



Has a nice selection of Holiday sweaters, blouses and coordinates in sizes 6-20... at 20148 Mack at Oxford, 886-7424.

Christmas will be here next month. Looking for gift ideas? Hurry on down to the NOTRE DAME PHARMACY as we have NEW Christmas items arriving everyday... at 16926 Kercheval, in-the-Village, 885-2154.



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Customcraft Inc. is a company whose name is synonymous with beautiful kitchens and bathrooms in Grosse Pointe. But, because it's impossible to put a room addition or dormer on display in our showroom, many people don't realize that Customcraft does all types of remodeling. We always have and we always will. In fact, we were designing and building additions and dormers and adding bedrooms and recreation rooms long before we did our first kitchen or bathroom. So, no matter what type of remodeling project you're considering, don't take a chance — call the professionals at Customcraft Inc. We do much more than just kitchens and bathrooms. And we've been doing it, under the same management, for over 35 years.

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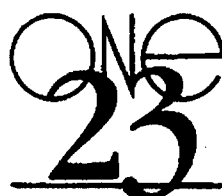
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## ANGIE'S Fashion

It's time to start shopping for your Holiday fashions and get the hottest look of the season... at ANGIE'S. Regular, petite and missy sizes... Were in the Lakeshore Village Shopping Center at Jefferson and Marter, 773-2850.



Holiday shopping has begun. Be sure to stop by and see our diamond, blue sapphire or ruby—AD-A-LINK bracelets—starting as low as \$215.00. AT VALENTE JEWELERS... 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

Pointe Fashion's NOVEMBER SALE!! Receive 20% OFF

ALL fall and holiday fashions. SPECIAL select group of current merchandise at 50% OFF... at 23022 Mack Avenue, 774-1850.

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## Jacobson's

Calendar of Events

| S  | M  | T  | W  | T  | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
|    | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
|    | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

### November 14th (Thursday)

Oscar de La Renta Fur collection show. Fur Salon

Rena Lange Trunk Show from 10:00-5:00 International Salon.

### November 15th (Friday)

Informal modeling and gift suggestions from 11:00-3:00. Store For The Home.

### November 16th (Saturday)

Personal appearance of Alice Kolator. Lenox director of public relations. Ms. Kolator will be doing mini presentations on new and inventive ways to do Holiday entertaining with Lenox china and crystal from 11:00-3:00. Store For The Home.

Informal modeling of Holiday Fashions for teen girls, boys and preschool from noon-3:00 Store Wide.

Brio show party from 3:00-5:00. Toy Department.

"Feather your nest" Pillow decoration and personalizing. Store For The Home.

Baking with Peg Watson from 11:00-4:00. Kitchen Shop. Store For The Home.

### November 20th (Wednesday)

Sun Imports gold collection show. This glittering gold collection offers all the right effects for Holiday dressing. 14 karat and 18 karat Italian design from 10:00-5:00. Fine Jewelry.

Bake Shoppe: Special for this week: Delicious Pumpkin Pies only \$4.00 each. Be sure and pick up one today... 882-7000 ext. 107.

For more Pointe Counter Point please see page 2B

# Real Estate/Classified

Section C

Classified Advertising..... 5C  
Real Estate Resource..... 17C

Grosse Pointe News • November 14, 1991

## Farms homes, businesses beheld with eye of beauty

By Donna Walker  
Staff Writer

What gives a home or business curb appeal? Does it take a sea of flowers, intricately sculpted shrubbery, or bronze statues?

Not according to the Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission.

All it takes is a "clean, neat appearance," said Pat Brinker, chairwoman of the commission's third annual awards night, which was held Oct. 22 in the Lakefront Recreation Center at Pier Park.

Over the summer and fall, commission members drove throughout the city looking for homes and businesses to nominate for the annual beautification awards. Sometimes they were following up leads given to them by residents or by de-

partment of public works employees, Brinker said.

What commission members were looking for, Brinker said, were homes and businesses that were well maintained, where the grass was neatly trimmed, the paint looked fresh, the windows looked clean, the door looked inviting. In short, homes and businesses that looked good from the street.

The size of the home didn't matter, Brinker said. Winners were chosen on the basis of remodeling, landscaping and property maintenance.

The commission presented 10 green Pewabic tiles bearing the city seal to residents and institutions who have made a significant contribution to the Farms in the area of beautification.

Twenty-four certificates were presented to residents in appreciation of their efforts to enhance their homes and neighborhood.

Also, Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presented a Special Community Beautification Award Pewabic tile to Arlene Hendrie for her efforts to keep the Farms clean and beautiful.

For several years, Hendrie has been picking up litter on her daily walks in the Farms. She said she usually walks two hours a day, and is able to fill four large garbage bags with litter during that time.

Hendrie said she usually finds the most trash near Grosse Pointe South High School's parking lot, and that graduation day is always the worst when it comes to litter.

"I do this," Hendrie said, "because I love my community and I love to walk and I noticed there was quite of bit of litter in the city. Someone has to pick it up, because it doesn't go away by itself."

Her daughters, Susan and Sara Hendrie, said she even stops her car to pick up litter.

"This city should have an adopt-a-highway program, like the adopt-a-block program, where people would be responsible for keeping their block or neighborhood free of litter," Susan Hendrie said. "That's one of my mother's ideas."

Winners of the Pewabic tiles included: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. John W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Long, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owen, Mr. Harry Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Vogel Jr., National Bank of Detroit-Moross Branch and One23 restaurant.

Certificate winners included: Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett,



Photo by Donna Walker

After the awards ceremony, the Farms Pewabic tile winners pose for a group photo. Backrow, from left, are Stan and Lynn Day of One23 Restaurant, Jane Fox, William Vogel Jr., Keith Owen and Harry Tennyson. Front row, from left, are Jim and Joan Long, Arlene Hendrie, Susan Vogel, Donna Owen and Marsha Harrison. Three of the winners were absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cracchiolo, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Drettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deters, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Gitre, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hayduk, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Joondeph, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Kneiser, Mr. and Mrs. James Loeffler, Mrs. Jill Moran, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Eda Palazzolo, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Seely, Ms. Martha Jean Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Youngblood, First of America Bank and Grosse Pointe Academy.

"Do you know who nominated us?" certificate winner Shirley Joondeph asked Brinker after the ceremony. "We'd like to thank that person."

Joondeph said that she and her husband moved to the Farms 18 months ago.

"This is the first house we've ever owned. We're kind of new at taking care of a home, so we feel very honored to have been nominated for this award," she said. "We didn't know that people did this here. It's a wonderful place to live."

Erin Bartel, regional representative for state Senator John Kelly's office, was also on hand to recognize businesses in the Grosse Pointes that recently received State Beautification Awards.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Advisory Commission was founded by Mayor Fromm about four years ago.

Funded by contributions from the city and the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, the commission plants and maintains the flower beds on Mack Avenue and Lakeshore, and is helping create the new Joy Bells park on Moross at Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Fromm decided not to run for re-election this year. At his last

council meeting as mayor, Oct. 21, the city council presented him with a resolution which said that the Joy Bells park will be dedicated to him.

"I was deeply touched last night when the council presented me with the resolution," Fromm said, misty-eyed.

He also thanked Frisky Hickey, chairwoman of the commission, and all its members for their work over the years.

In addition to Brinker and Hickey, the commission includes the following members: Marieka Allen, Eva Bielski, Sidney DuPont, Laura Evans, James Farquhar Jr., Doris Gradner, Robert Healy, Hugo Higbie, Terry Lizza, Helen McKnight, Eleanor Mecke, Mark Mutchler, Robert Pytell, Goddy Semple, Candy Sweeney, Emma Wright and George Vincent. Richard Solak, Farms city manager, is the city government representative on the board.

### Kelly recognizes beautiful businesses

Several Grosse Pointe businesses have received beautification awards from Democratic state Senator John F. Kelly this year.

Kelly began the awards program 12 years ago to recognize businesses in his district that "stand out from the crowd" when it comes to looking nice, said Erin Bartel, district representative from Kelly's office.

His district includes the five Grosse Pointes (except the Lake Township part of Grosse Pointe Shores), Harper Woods and part of Detroit.

Winners in the Farms include Village Market, Charvat the Florist, One23, Grosse Pointe Florist, Bolton-Johnston, Irish Coffee, Perry Drugs, Kercheval Building, and Hardee's. Grosse Pointe City win-

ners include Arbor Drugs, Ram's Horn, Speedy Printing, Dave's Barber Shop, Damman Hardware, Sanders Bakery, Martinizing Dry Cleaning, and Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Grosse Pointe Park winners include Elias Brothers, Johnston & Johnston, Excalibur in the Park, Tom's Steamer, Sparky Herberts, Rustic Cabins, Tom's Oyster Bar, Maskell Hardware and Harry's of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Woods winners include Merit Drugs, Arbor Drugs, T.C.B.Y., Pancake House, Red Lobster, Top Video, Pointe Video, AAA Michigan and Elias Brothers.

The winners received a certificate honoring their accomplishment.

—Donna Walker

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## Architects name top 10 American cities for architectural quality

By Dennis Smith  
AIA News Service

Chicago — my kind of town, hog butcher to the world, windy city of big shoulders — now also can claim to be the top American city in terms of architectural quality and innovation. According to 829 architects who participated in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects from May through July, the Second City, home of Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House and Louis Sullivan's Auditorium Theater, is the first city of American architecture.

Devastated by the infamous Chicago Fire in 1871, the city

turned its disaster into an architectural advantage, creating a townscape like none built before in America. Using new-fangled building techniques and innovations, such as steel-framed construction and elevators that allowed the skyscraper to be born, architects of the late 1800s and the early 1900s designed the forerunner of the large city that we know today. The tremendous opportunities in Chicago attracted some of the biggest names in American architecture: Frank Lloyd Wright and Louis Sullivan were joined by Charles Follen McKim of McKim Mead and White; Henry Hobson Richard-

son; and Daniel Burnham, whose admonishment to "make no little plans" seemed to set the tenor for the city.

Today, architectural quality and innovation continues in Chicago. It is home to the Sears Tower and the John Hancock Building, two of the tallest buildings in the world. More recent outstanding structures include Murphy/Jahn Architects' United Airlines Terminal 1 Complex at O'Hare International Airport and Kohn Pederson Fox's 333 Wacker Drive, both of which were named in the survey as among the best works of American architecture completed since 1980.

Among the top cities, the architects ranked New York City second, and San Francisco third.

One surprise on the list is Columbus, Ind., with a population of only 30,000, which was selected as the sixth-best American city for architecture.

Columbus' uniquely fine buildings are part of the game plan of architectural patron J. Irwin Miller, who in 1957 launched a program to revitalize the small midwestern town. Miller's Cummins Engine Foundation has helped create a showcase for great American architecture. The list of American ar-

chitects who have designed buildings for Columbus includes Eero Saarinen and his father Eliel, Richard Meier, Gwathmey Siegel & Associates, Mitchell/Giurgola Architects, and Skidmore Owings and Merrill.

The following is a list of the top 10 American cities in terms of architectural quality and innovation as selected by survey participants:

1. Chicago
2. New York City
3. San Francisco
4. Boston
5. Washington, D.C.
6. Columbus, Ind.
7. Portland, Ore.

8. Seattle
9. Philadelphia
10. Minneapolis

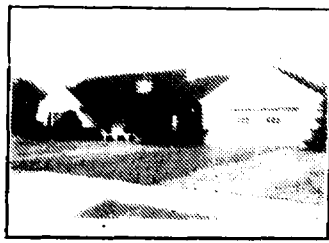
Survey participants also named Thorncrown Chapel, a small chapel in the woods of the Ozarks by E. Fay Jones, as the best American building constructed in the last 10 years. Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater, a stunning house built in 1935 over a waterfall in Bear Run, Pa., was deemed the all-time best work of American architecture, and Wright was named the greatest American architect of all time. The participants also chose I.M. Pei, of New York's Pei Cobb Freed & Partners, as the most influential living American architect.

### Top Producer of the Month



Chris Cotzias

### 1606 Lochmoor



Priced reduced to \$292,000 on this spacious brick Cape Cod in Grosse Pointe Woods. Four bedrooms, three full baths, natural fireplace, family room, formal dining room, library/den, Florida room, large brick patio with gas BBQ on professionally landscaped grounds.



## Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

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### Open Homes for Sunday, November 17, 1991

**Sunday Open 2-4**  
1606 Lochmoor  
20895 Anita

**Sunday Open 2-5**  
1688 Lochmoor  
17020 Maumee  
907 Bedford  
22812 Newberry  
1593 Blairmoor

### Classic Tudor



Absolutely breathtaking three bedroom, 2 full and one half bath English Tudor in Grosse Pointe Park. Natural woodwork throughout home, natural wood floors, newer kitchen with all built-in appliances and den area, living room with bay window overlooking professionally landscaped grounds circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, two natural fireplaces and recreation room in basement. If you are looking for a gracious, classic English Tudor look no further.

### 930 Canterbury



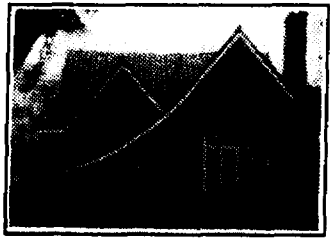
Beautiful four bedroom quad-level home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Two full baths and one half bath, family room, first floor laundry, alarm system, attached 2-car garage, newer roof. Fourth bedroom on lower level could be den/study or it's perfect for mother-in-law suite. Priced to sell!

### 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.

### 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!

### 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.

### 1235 Roslyn



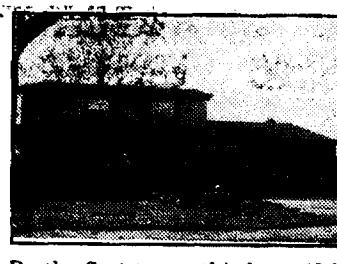
Spacious three bedroom bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods features a formal dining room, family room, den/library, country kitchen, large lot and a great location ... only \$119,500!

### 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.

### 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!

### 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!

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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!

### 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.

### 21450 Goetze



**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!**

### 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.

### 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!

### 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!

### 259 Touraine

**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.

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|
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| 20895 Anita, Harper Woods.....       | 3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half..... | \$91,900  |
| 20015 Lennox, Harper Woods.....      | 3 bdrms., 2 full baths.....    | \$122,000 |
| 18721 Washtenaw, Harper Woods.....   | 2 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$49,900  |
| 20918 Hawthorne, Harper Woods.....   | 2 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$82,000  |
| 20656 Beaufait, Harper Woods.....    | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$81,000  |
| 23131 N. Rosedale, S.C.S.....        | 3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half..... | \$129,000 |
| 22439 Lake Dr., S.C.S.....           | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$79,900  |
| 28639 Kimberly, S.C.S.....           | 3 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$96,900  |
| 22813 Newberry, S.C.S.....           | 3 bdrms., 1 full & 1 half..... | \$129,900 |
| 223 Riviera Terrace, S.C.S.....      | 1 bdrm., 1 full bath.....      | \$65,900  |
| 22961 Gary Lane, S.C.S. (condo)..... | 2 bdrms., 1 full bath.....     | \$64,900  |
| 29138 Jefferson, S.C.S. (condo)..... | 2 bdrms., 2 full baths.....    | \$398,000 |

### 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.

### 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.

Museum opens gallery of reproductions Write creative Christmas letters

Henry Ford Museum has opened a new 2,600 square-foot gallery to showcase its extensive selection of fine home furnishing reproductions and adaptations from the museum's historic collections.

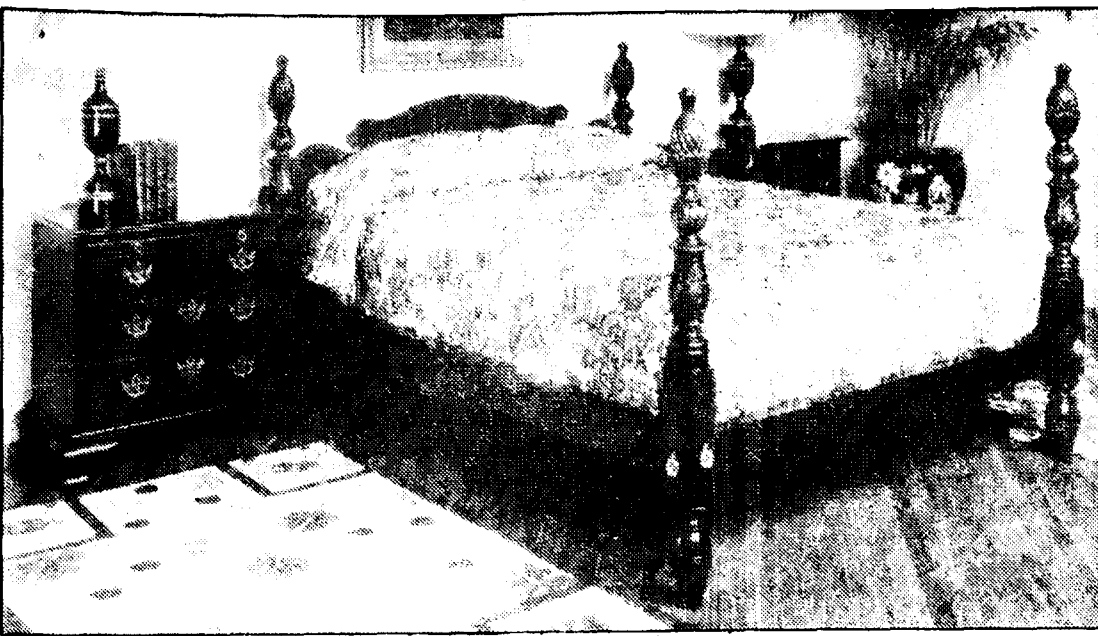
The American Life Collection gallery will offer museum visitors the opportunity to view the fine quality reproductions in room settings, and enable them to obtain product information.

The American Life Collection itself includes reproductions, adaptations and interpretations of more than 100 18th- and early 19th-century artifacts from the museum's extensive collections. Cherry, mahogany and painted wood furniture, oil paintings, decorative accessories, hand-hooked rugs, clocks, mirrors and lamps are included in the comprehensive collection.

Items on display in the gallery trace the evolution of home furnishings from their early, primarily functional uses through the development of occasional pieces and purely decorative objects. How 18th- and 19th-century Americans lived, worked and kept their homes is also presented.

The gallery will also house a dealer resource center that will provide in-depth information on product choices. The history, geographic availability and special order information such as sizes, colors and finishes also will be available.

While museum visitors will be able to buy lamps, clocks, mirrors and other decorative items directly from museum stores, furniture will be available through specialized furniture stores only. The dealer resource center will inform visitors where they can buy the furniture in their own region.



Pineapple post bed

Among the companies that have provided merchandise for the collection are Century Furniture Industries (case goods, occasional and upholstered furniture), Chelsea House-Port Royal (oil paintings, porcelain, toleware and decorative accessories), LaBarge Mirrors Inc. (decorative wall mirrors), Sligh Furniture Co. (wall, tall and shelf clocks), and As You Like It Inc. (table-top lighting).

Other licensees participating in the American Life Collection program include Mountain Rug Mills, Pratt & Lambert, Turtle Creek Pottery, Waverly/Schumacher, Woodbury Pewter and Valdese Weavers.

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village is a national museum of American history and technology founded by Henry Ford in 1929. Its mission is to collect, preserve and interpret to a broad public audience the American experience with special emphasis on the relationship between technological change and American history.



Federal breakfast china

Christmas is the season of family, friends, fun and festivities — in a word: communication.

How can you make the chore of writing Christmas cards and personal notes more enjoyable and less time consuming? Learn a few simple tips that

will help make the job easier in "Creative Christmas Letters" on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with instructor Merle Kindred.

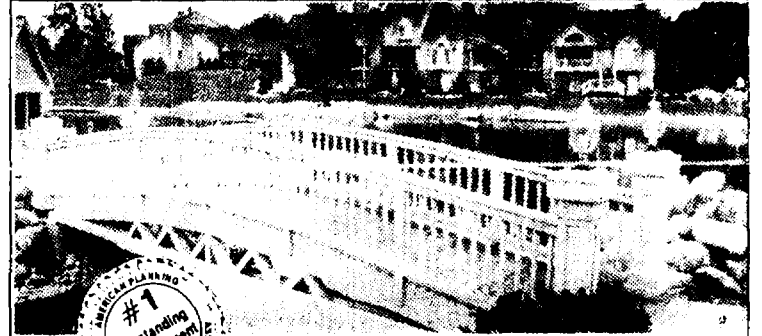
The class is \$6 a person and includes coffee and sweets. For more information, call 881-7511.

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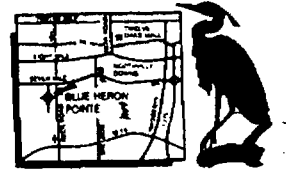
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Lake levels

Only the Lake Superior basin had above average precipitation in September.

Overall, the consolidated Great Lakes area received below average precipitation for the second straight month. The 30-day outlook published by the National Weather Service projects moderate precipitation for the month of October.

The Great Lakes forecast, shows that lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, and Ontario are expected to remain below their long-term average levels during the next six months. Lake St. Clair is expected to approach its long-term average at the end of October. Lake Erie is projected to continue above its long-term average levels throughout the forecast period.

Lake St. Clair at the end of September was at elevation 573.84 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 26 inches above chart datum. This was about 2 inches below what it was a year ago, and about 7 inches below one month ago.

The September monthly mean level of 574.13 feet was about 5 inches above the long-term average for September.

The lake, however, remained about 26 inches below the all-time high September monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of October, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 7 inches below what it was at the end of September. The level of the lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January.

The water level in March 1992 is expected to be about 5 inches above the long-term average for that month, or about 7 inches below what it was at the same time in 1991.

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Great Room Concept. Cathedral Ceilings in Kitchen & Family room. Natural fireplace on main floor and lower level. Call for a long list of improvements.

DOLL HOUSE



Grosse Pointe Woods. Under \$95,000. All brick. Natural fireplace. Newer furnace with Central Air. Aluminum trim & garage. Transferred owner wants offer now!!

GROSSE POINTE LAKE FRONT



Over one and a half acres. 3500 square foot home. First Floor Master Suite. Newer furnace with CAC. 3 car attached garage. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Under \$800,000.

NEWER FARMS COUNTRY



Four bedrooms. Two and a half baths. Family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace. Kitchen with built in dishwasher & micro. Must see to appreciate.

If you list or buy through this office we are offering free airfare vouchers to Acapulco, Jamaica, Hawaii or Orlando for two - call for details.



Call Us For Your Free Market Analysis And Relocation Package! We Have Maps, City Service Information, Etc.



## Rack reduces clutter

So many pots and pans — so little room. If that's your dilemma, there's an easy solution: a compact, wall mounted rack that holds both pans and lids.

In the top section, two rows of dowels provide vertical storage for eight or nine lids, pie plates or trays; pots and pans can be hung from utensil hooks installed in the base.

This handy kitchen storage rack, made from western softwood lumber, is so simple to build you can easily complete it in an afternoon.

The unit consists of two end pieces, cut from a 1 by 8, and three horizontal boards, made from 1 by 3s. (If your lumber dealer doesn't have 1 by 3s in stock, rip a 1 by 6 into two lengths, each 1-1/2 inches wide.)

Cut the 1 by 8 into two lengths, each 8 inches long, then shape the ends with a saber saw, as shown. If you don't have a saber saw, simply trim the ends at an angle. Sand all cut edges.

Cut three lengths of 1 by 3, each 20 inches long. Using a 7/16 inch bit, drill eight 1/2 inch deep holes in the top edge of two of these boards. To make sure the holes are 1/2 inch deep, mark your drill bit with electrical tape. The holes, which hold the dowels in place, should be spaced evenly across the length of the boards, approximately 2-1/4 inches apart.

Position one of the drilled boards between the two end pieces, flush with the front edges and base. Attach carpenter's glue and 2-inch finishing nails. If you like the country look, the 1 by 3s may be attached with 1-1/2 inch screws instead of nails. Countersink the screws and finish with wood buttons. Install the other drilled board 1-1/2 inch inside the back edge, flush with the base.

The third 1 by 3 is attached across the back, flush with the top of the ends.

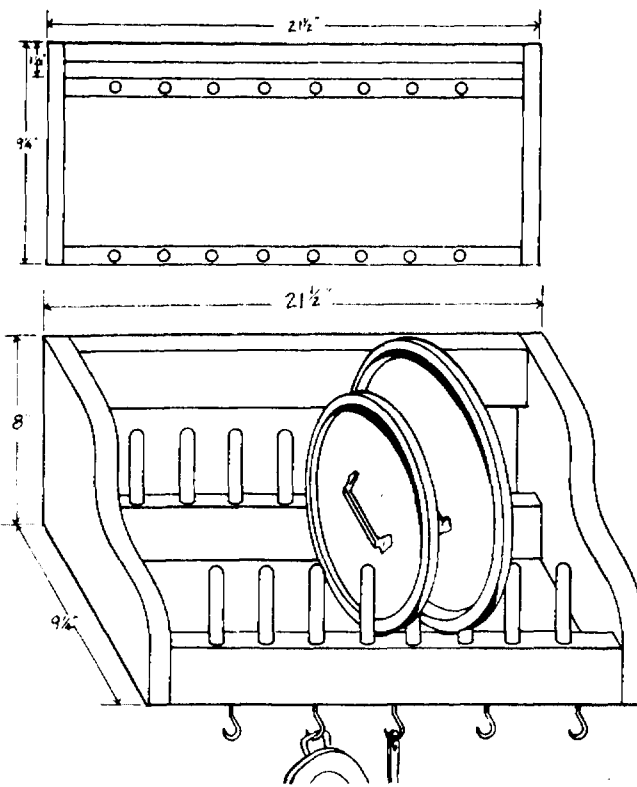
You will need about six feet of 3/8 inch doweling, cut into sixteen 4-inch lengths. Smooth and round one end of the dowels with sandpaper. Insert the unfinished end into the hole, using three or four drops of carpenter's glue per hole to hold it in place. Install utensil hooks as shown.

Western softwoods take nicely to a wide range of finishes, from a clear top coat to deep-toned stains and paint.

One of the most popular light finishes today is the scrubbed pine look, which lets the natural beauty of the wood show through. To achieve this finish, apply a coat of white wiping stain according to manufacturer's directions. When it's thoroughly dry, apply a clear top coat, such as polyurethane varnish, to protect the wood.

To mount the rack, drill two holes in the top 1 by 3 and attach the unit to wall studs with screws. If you can't locate the studs, use molly screws. Be sure there's enough clearance below the rack to allow the pans to hang free.

For more home improvement projects you can build yourself, write to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. III-1091, Yeon Building, 522 SW Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.



This easy-to-build rack provides a place to hang pots and pans and stack lids.

## Agency asks for coats

While traditional funding agencies are reducing their support for social services, The Reuther Center is trying to ensure that needy old people are not forgotten this winter.

The center hopes to deliver warm winter coats to many hundreds of elderly people who otherwise would never acquire these basic garments.

You can help by donating your gently used and clean coats; the center can make minor repairs.

The center also operates "Retiree Outreach," a program staffed by volunteers who call on a regular basis older people who are confined to their homes. All shut-ins are eligible.

In addition, the center attempts to distribute prepackaged foods and toiletry items to retirees. Donations of these items are desperately needed.

For more information, call The Reuther Center, 8731 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48214; phone: 926-5365.

The Reuther Center is a private non-profit social service agency established in 1953.

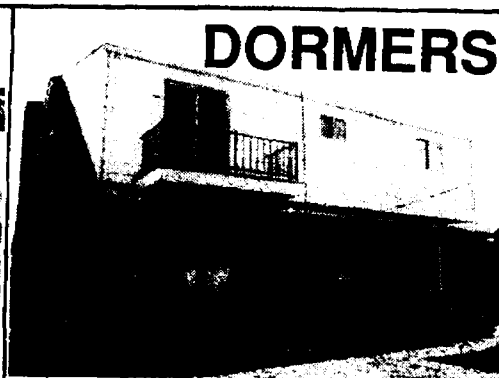
### Did you know...

More than ever before, epilepsy is a treatable disorder. Recent studies show that regular use of seizure-preventing medicines can successfully control or reduce seizures in up to 85 percent of those treated.

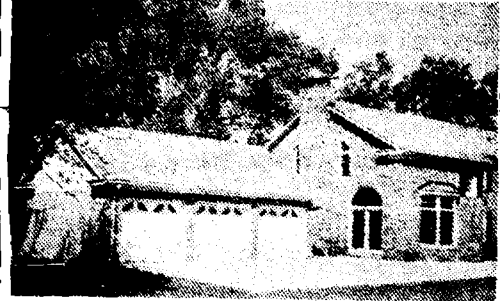
## KITCHENS, BATHS, SIDING & TRIM, FAMILY ROOMS...



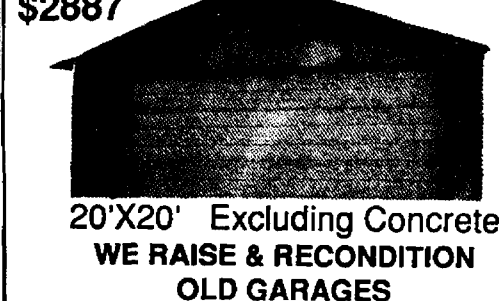
KITCHENS



DORMERS



ADDITIONS



GARAGES

\$2887

20'X20' Excluding Concrete  
WE RAISE & RECONDITION  
OLD GARAGES

### LUNAR GARAGE & MODERNIZATION

13491 E. 8 Mile, Warren

779-4700

## REFINANCE NOW

Our new program allows you to refinance your current mortgage for only

**\$500<sup>00</sup>**

in closing costs.

With rates so low, don't miss this golden opportunity to save! Limited Time.

CALL

Cheryl Gauss • John Vitelli

Julie Nichols for details

1-800-640-5765 or 882-6400

Some restrictions may apply.

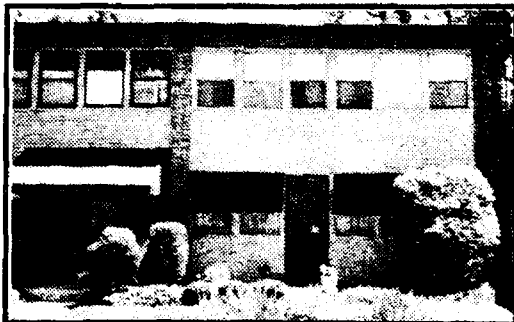


18720 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

"Financing the American Dream One Home at a Time"

## EIGHT WONDERFUL HOMES

CUTE AS A BUTTON...



Best describes this maintenance-free Condominium ideally located in a quiet park-like setting. Open spacious feeling, two bedrooms, two-car garage and patio.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



It's an easy assignment to move into this professionally decorated and beautifully landscaped Colonial at 1319 HOLLYWOOD. Three bedrooms, central air and lots of storage.

BEAUTIFULLY KEPT...



Three-bedroom Colonial near Kercheval in Grosse Pointe. Be sure to view this lovely home featuring a large kitchen, newer bath, natural wood floors and park-like setting.

SELLER MOTIVATED



To sell this larger-than-it-looks, four-bedroom, three-bath home. Just look at the features — a cook's kitchen, first floor laundry, living room, fireplace, den and more.

STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM...



And dining room. Fireplaces in the library, living room and master bedroom denote charm not often found in homes that are built today. Call for all the details.

YEAR-ROUND COMFORT



Beautiful four-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath Colonial. New carpeting, paint, and refinished hardwood floors. New kitchen with built-in appliances, family room with skylight.

SOLID AND DIGNIFIED



This listing is a four-bedroom English in the Park. Natural woodwork abounds on the first floor and the kitchen sports a new hardwood floor. Even a garden room.

LIVE A LOT...



For a little. Well-located in the Farms, a two-story home lavished with space. Four to five bedrooms, two-full baths! Priced at only \$135,000. What could be better!

**R.G. Edgar & Associates**



886-6010  
114 Kercheval

MEMBER OF: GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS AND MULTILIST SERVICE, MACOMB COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, MICHIGAN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE, MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS

4•30•92

# Classified Advertising

**882-6900 Fax # 882-1585 INDEX 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236**

**DEADLINES**  
 • Monday 4 p.m. — All BORDER and MEASURED (special type, bold, caps, etc.) must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.  
 • Monday 4 p.m. — ALL CANCELS or CHANGES must be in our office by Monday 4 p.m.  
 • 12 Noon Tuesday — Regular liner ads. No borders, measured, cancels or changes on Tuesday.  
 CASH RATES: 12 words \$5.00, each additional word 45¢. \$1.00 fee for billing.  
 OPEN RATES: Measured, \$10.00 per inch. Border ads, \$11.12 per inch. Additional charges for photos, art work, etc.  
 CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject copy submitted for publication.  
 CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge 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 for the same after the first insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 100 Personals  
 101 Prayers  
 102 Lost and Found

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
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 111 Hobby Instruction  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
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 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County  
 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County  
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 704 Halls For Rent  
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 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental  
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**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
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**GUIDE TO SERVICES**  
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 949 Janitorial Service  
 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair  
 951 Linoleum  
 952 Locksmith  
 940 Mirror Service  
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 954 Painting/Decorating  
 955 Paper Hanging  
 925 Patios/Decks  
 956 Pest Control  
 957 Piano Tuning/Repair  
 913 Plumbing & Heating  
 958 Pool Service  
 903 Refrigerator Service  
 912 Remodeling  
 960 Roofing Service  
 961 Scissor/Saw Sharpening  
 962 Screen Repair  
 963 Septic Tank Repair  
 964 Sewer Cleaning Service  
 965 Sewing Machine Repair  
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 967 Solar Cover  
 950 Snow Blower Repair  
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 962 Storms and Screens  
 968 Stucco  
 969 Swimming Pool Service  
 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio  
 971 Telephone Repair  
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 943 Tree Service  
 913 Typewriter Service  
 938 Upholstery  
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 903 Washer/Dryer  
 907 Waterproofing  
 978 Water Softening  
 979 Welding  
 980 Window Repair  
 981 Window Washing  
 982 Woodburner Service

|   |   |  |   |  |  |   |  |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p><b>100 PERSONALS</b><br/> <b>WANTED 4 TICKETS</b><br/>                 U of M Vs. OHIO STATE<br/>                 622-2816 After 5:00 p.m.<br/> <b>ADDRESSING HANDWRITTEN</b><br/>                 Wedding and party invitations, announcements and Christmas cards.<br/>                 294-2292<br/> <b>LOVING</b> personal care, small female dogs. References, \$7.00/day. VE 9-1385<br/> <b>BAHAMA</b> vacation, January 20th thru 24th. Please call for details. Days, 616-775-8588, evenings, 616-825-2475 ask for Kim.<br/> <b>TAXES</b><br/>                 Private, Confidential. Anthony Business Service 18514 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms Near Cloverly Serving you since 1968 882-6860</p> | <p><b>100 PERSONALS</b><br/> <b>WHY NOT</b> use this space for a personal greeting. Happy Holiday, Birthday, Anniversary, or just say HI to someone. Prepayment is required. Stop by The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval (on The Hill) to place your ad today! Tuesday, noon deadline.<br/> <b>NURTURE</b> yourself with a <b>MASSAGE!</b><br/>                 Betsy Breckles Member A.M.T.A. Certified Massage Therapist. Housecalls available, 884-1670 Women only.<br/>                 I will sell a Small Corum 18 carat solid gold watch, I won at the Capuchins raffle. Donated by Ahee Jewelers. Appraised by them at \$5,200. Will sell for \$1,500. 882-5906.<br/> <b>NEED</b> 50ish Male Ballroom &amp; Latin dance partner. Neither novice nor expert. 839-1385.<br/> <b>WINSTED'S</b> custom framing. Framing, matting and quality work. Reasonable rates. Margaret, 331-2378.<br/> <b>Classified Advertising</b><br/>                 882-6900<br/> <b>Retail Advertising</b><br/>                 882-3500<br/> <b>News Room</b><br/>                 882-2094<br/> <b>JACKIE'S Pet &amp; Pal Service</b><br/>                 Animal Sitting • House Sitting • Airport Shuttle • Personal Errands By Appointment Only<br/>                 Jackie Hucklins 527-2440</p> | <p><b>100 PERSONALS</b><br/> <b>SOCIAL</b> graces and basic manners for children. Individuals and groups. 331-8106.<br/> <b>TWO</b> one-way Detroit to Tampa. Direct. \$240. December 4th. 573-6077.<br/> <b>WE VISIT YOUR PETS</b><br/>                 In their home, while you're away, for feeding and play, a few times a day. Great alternative to boarding. We give lots of love and attention. Serving the Pointes for over a decade. Call Hendricks and Associates Inc. 884-0700.<br/> <b>CALLIGRAPHY:</b> Christmas Cards, Invitations etc... Regular handwriting also available. Kathy, 776-3680, after 4:00 p.m.<br/> <b>PERSONAL</b> Training. Body sculpting in fully equipped home gym. Reasonable rates. 881-6668.<br/> <b>3 MARKETERS</b><br/>                 Airport Shuttle Personal Shopping Errands &amp; Appointments Animal Sitting <b>COMPARE OUR PRICES</b><br/>                 Call us today and relax tomorrow! 885-5486<br/> <b>PET/</b> House sitting by experienced, bonded professionals who really care about your pets. We accept only a limited number of clients over the holidays so that we can give your pets the Tender Care they deserve. Call now to reserve time for your pets. 885-9396.<br/> <b>HARWORKING</b> Seasonal worker needs Winter job. Larry, 771-0041.<br/> <b>"SPECIALIZING"</b> in Nail Bonding, natural looking, strong, fills 4 to 6 weeks. Karen 296-3456.</p> | <p><b>100 PERSONALS</b><br/> <b>FOR YOUR EYES ONLY</b> - Blepharoplasty performed by prominent facial plastic surgeon - Won in contest thrown for League of Catholic Women. Value \$2,700. 884-5292.<br/> <b>TWO</b> tickets to TAMPA, Florida, December 2, one way. Make offer. 884-6145<br/> <b>HELP</b> with your Christmas decorations inside or outside. Call Enrie's Home Maintenance 293-4250.<br/> <b>PERSONALIZED</b> Painting, Wallpapering, Wallwashing, 10% off. 25 years. James Wilder, 776-7774. Seniors Discount.<br/> <b>101 PRAYERS</b><br/> <b>PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT</b><br/>                 Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen.<br/>                 Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish, after third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. L.C.<br/> <b>100 PERSONALS</b><br/> <b>100 PERSONALS</b></p> | <p><b>101 PRAYERS</b><br/> <b>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE</b><br/>                 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.<br/>                 Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. K.M.<br/> <b>NOVENA TO ST. JUDE</b><br/>                 May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.<br/>                 Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. C.M.K.<br/> <b>PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT</b><br/>                 Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You, who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. 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St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.<br/>                 Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks St. Jude for prayer answered. Special thanks to our Mother of Perpetual Help. M.F.<br/> <b>102 LOST AND FOUND</b><br/> <b>LOST!!</b> Prescription wire frame sun glasses. 886-1131<br/> <b>107 CATERING</b><br/> <b>SIMPLY DELICIOUS</b><br/>                 Catering For All Occasions Plan For Your Holiday Parties Early<br/>                 521-9140 Robin<br/> <b>109 ENTERTAINMENT</b><br/> <b>CARICATURES</b> By Jim Puntigam make your party FUN! Call 474-8495.<br/> <b>PIANO</b> Entertainment. Selections from "Somewhere In Time", "Phantom of the Opera", show tunes, Classical/ popular selections. Available for your Christmas Parties/ brunches/ weddings/ all occasions. Early bookings recommended. 885-6215.<br/> <b>PROFESSIONAL</b> Sound Service. DJ's for all occasions. Call Dan, 882-6904<br/> <b>"JACK</b> The D.J. Great music for your special occasion. 468-5479"<br/> <b>PROFESSIONAL</b> 6 piece band "First Impressions". Male/ female, vocals, horns, versatile. Reasonable. 885-1222.</p> | <p><b>109 ENTERTAINMENT</b><br/> <b>PATTI'S</b> Vocal n' Ivory for your Holiday Entertainment. 823-1721.<br/> <b>FAIRY</b> Godmother available for entertaining at children's parties. Call Chantelle, 331-7705.<br/> <b>CLASSICAL</b> music for any occasion. Solo, duo, trio, quintet, guitar, winds, voice. 354-6276.<br/> <b>INKY &amp; THE CLOWN CLAN.</b> Parties, promotions, family fun. Face painting, magic, and balloon animals. 521-7416.<br/> <b>If you want "SANTA" to come to your Christmas or office parties.</b><br/>                 Call Arthur at: 881-8186.<br/> <b>110 HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b><br/> <b>THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE</b><br/>                 Promotes general well being; Stress reduction, release of muscular tension, increase circulation, non sexual. Karen Kazak-Collins, BA/ CMT. A.M.T.A. Certified. By appointment, 778-0564.<br/> <b>113 PARTY PLANNERS/ HELPERS</b><br/> <b>DUCK SOUP DESIGNS</b><br/>                 Holiday Decorating We will use your materials or create a new theme. East... 372-0094 West... 581-8107</p> | <p><b>112 MUSIC EDUCATION</b><br/> <b>PIANO</b> Instructions- 25 years experience, certified. All levels. 839-3057.<br/> <b>PRIVATE</b> sax, clarinet, flute &amp; piano in your home. Classical &amp; jazz. References available. 885-1222.<br/> <b>PIANO</b> Instruction. Your home. Pre-School thru University level. Popular/ Classical. Adults welcome. Give a gift that can't be lost or stolen. 885-6215.<br/> <b>PIANO</b> teacher with degree has opening for beginning or advanced students. Experienced in classical, pop, ragtime, and jazz. 343-9314.<br/> <b>PIANO</b> Teacher, organ, all levels. Children and beginners a specialty. 886-7359.</p> |
|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|

**IS YOUR DRINKING WATER SAFE?**

- Are you tired of the way it tastes?
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- Do you buy bottled water?

THERE IS A SOLUTION TO ALL THESE UNCERTAINTIES AND INCONVENIENCES

Home Distillation can provide you and your family with clean, fresh tasting cooking and drinking water.

Please Call ABSOLUTE & SALES for more information (313) 727-3499

**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 words for classified 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





















957 PLUMBING/HEATING

**EMIL THE PLUMBER**  
SPECIALIZING IN  
Kitchens  
Bathrooms  
Laundry room and  
Violations  
Old and new work  
Free Estimates  
Bill, Master Plumber  
(Son of Emil)  
**882-0029**  
ALL WEATHER  
HEATING & COOLING  
BOILERS  
BOILER PIPING  
HOT WATER TANKS  
REPAIRED & INSTALLED  
CALL MIKE 882-0747

957 PLUMBING/HEATING

**DAN ROEMER PLUMBING**  
Repairs, remodeling,  
code work, fixtures,  
water heaters installed.  
Licensed and insured.  
772-2614  
**BOB DUBE**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
Licensed-Master Plumber  
SEWER CLEANING  
SPRINKLER REPAIR,  
ETC.  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
886-3897  
PLUMBING- Major or minor  
repairs, references, low  
rates. Paul, 756-0197.

960 ROOFING SERVICE

**L.S. WALKER Plumbing.**  
Drain cleaning, all re-  
pairs. Senior discount.  
Free estimates. 705-7568,  
790-7116  
Classified Advertising  
882-6900  
Retail Advertising  
882-3500  
News Room  
882-2094  
PLUMBING- All repairs,  
large or small. Licensed.  
FREE estimates, senior  
discounts. 882-7196.

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Professional roofs, gutters,  
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Reasonable, reliable, 16  
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**GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE**  
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**AERO ROOFING CO.**  
EXPERT ROOF REPAIRS  
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All Work Guaranteed  
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basement leaks, plaster  
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**FLAT Roof Problems?** New  
rubber roofs installed on  
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Plumbing/ electrical sewer  
cleaning. Specializing in  
tough root problems-  
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Drains opened from:  
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Modern equipment  
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**CERAMIC** tile- residential  
jobs and repairs. 15  
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4097; 776-7113. Andy.  
**ARTISTIC Ceramic Tile Co.**  
Ceramic, Marble, Slate.  
New and repairs. 773-  
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**TILEWORKS**  
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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**  
is still  
**NOON TUESDAY**  
MUD work! Ceramic, mar-  
ble, slate, marble polish-  
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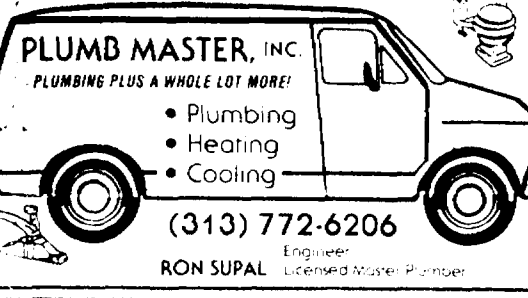
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Cleaning. (Formerly  
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Wall washing, floor cleaning  
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SECURITY PROBLEMS?  
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**GLASS BLOCK**  
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JOHN J. GELLE  
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**FAMOUS** Maintenance-  
serving Grosse Pointe  
since 1943. Licensed,  
bonded and insured. Win-  
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Storms, screens, gutters,  
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CLEANING  
DALE 977-0897

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**PLUMB MASTER, INC.**  
PLUMBING PLUS A WHOLE LOT MORE!  
• Plumbing  
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(313) 772-6206  
Engineer:  
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Licensed Master Plumber

**E. L. CALCATERRA INC.**  
*Emil L. Calcaterra - Founder*  
Plumbing • Heating • Cooling  
Residential • Commercial • Industrial  
Serving Grosse Pointe Area Since 1958  
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• Re-Roofing & Tear-offs  
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VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS  
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10 Year Workmanship Warranty  
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Residential/Commercial  
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**VINYL AND ALUMINUM SIDING**  
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**LEONARD'S ROOFING**  
Shingles, flat roofs, com-  
plete tear-offs, built-up  
roofing, gutters and all  
kinds of repairs.  
Work guaranteed. Free esti-  
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sured. Member of the  
Better Business Bureau.  
**884-5416**

# Adopt A Pet Today!

**Grosse Pointe North Parents Club Presents: Christmas Bazaar**  
Crafts Galore All Quality, Homemade Items  
Christmas Gifts for Pets  
\* Pet Beds \* Catnip Toys  
\* Dog Sweaters \* Dog Scarfs  
\* Gourmet Dog Biscuits  
\* And Much, Much, More!  
Date: November 23  
Time: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Place: Grosse Pointe North High School  
707 Vernier Road  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
(Between Lake Shore Drive and Mack Avenue)  
Proceeds to benefit homeless animals at the Anti-Cruelty Association  
13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit MI 48212  
891-7188

**TIFFANY**  
is about three years old. A non-shedding Cairn Terrier abandoned by her owner.  
Not pictured are an Australian Shepherd, Chocolate Labrador, a Yellow Labrador, a Brittany Spaniel, and a snow white male cat.  
**CALLIE**  
is about six months old and very affectionate.  
For more information call 754-8741 or for a complete dog listing call 463-4984 M-F 6-9 p.m., any-time on weekends.  
**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE**

**RECYCLE**  
Grosse Pointe News  
**882-6900**

**CLEO** looks like a Lynx. Vaccinated, wormed, Leukemia tested and litter trained. There are three more like her. 842-7872  
He stays outdoors, neutered, 842-0844 or 842-7872 after 3:00p.m.  
**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**

**MILLIE**  
is a seven month old female Terrier mix.  
**TIGER LILY** is a very affectionate six month old female Calico.  
**PEPPER**  
is a 1 1/2 year old smooth-haired male Collie/German Shepherd.  
**JOEY**  
is a nine month old German Shepherd mix. He's already neutered and housebroken.  
NOT PICTURED: **PRECIOUS** a four month old gray tiger Tabby.  
ADOPTION HOURS:  
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
MAKE IT BE KIND TO ANIMALS  
ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION  
13569 JOSEPH CAMPAU - DETROIT 48212  
(313) 891-7188

**Pet Of The Week**  
**CANE** is an eight month old Doberman eager to find a new home. He has floppy ears that enhance his playful personality. He too, was neglected by previous owners. He 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**

This is one of many healthy kittens available for adoption.  
**ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY**  
M-F 9-5 751-2570  
**NORTHERN SUBURBS ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE** 773-6839

**Get Your Pet's Picture Taken With Santa!**  
Sunday, December 1st  
**Pet Supplies Plus**  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
30123 Harper St. Clair Shores  
or  
Saturday, December 7th  
**Grosse Pointe War Memorial**  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
32 Lakeshore Drive  
\$5 Donation  
Proceeds benefit homeless animals at  
**The Anti-Cruelty Association**  
13569 Jos Campau  
Detroit, Michigan 48212  
891-7188

# Have The Grosse Pointe News Mailed To Your Home Every Week...

*We cover the community like no one else...*

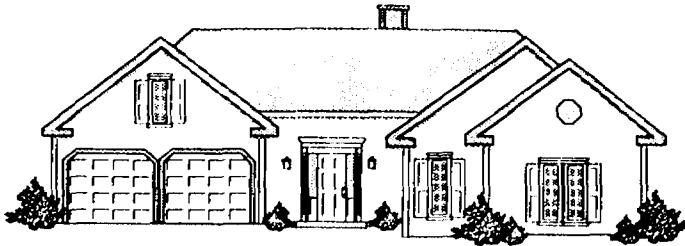
- News and events that have an impact on you — our residents
- Sales in local stores, grocery ads and services available in the area
- Special Home Improvement & Fashion Supplements
- Our Classified Section has become so effective for its users, it is often the first section read!
- A Real Estate Resource Page which lists homes for sale/open houses by zone in an easy to read grid format!

***Why not invite us into your home — we're sure you won't accuse us of overstaying our welcome!***

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>1 YEAR \$24</b><br><b>2 YEARS \$40</b><br><b>3 YEARS \$56</b><br>Out of State:<br>\$26, \$50, \$65 | Mail your check to: Grosse Pointe News<br>96 Kercheval Ave.<br>Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 | A |
|   | NAME _____   |   |
|   | STREET _____   |   |
|   | CITY _____ PHONE _____   |   |
|   | STATE _____ ZIP _____  |   |

**4•30•92**

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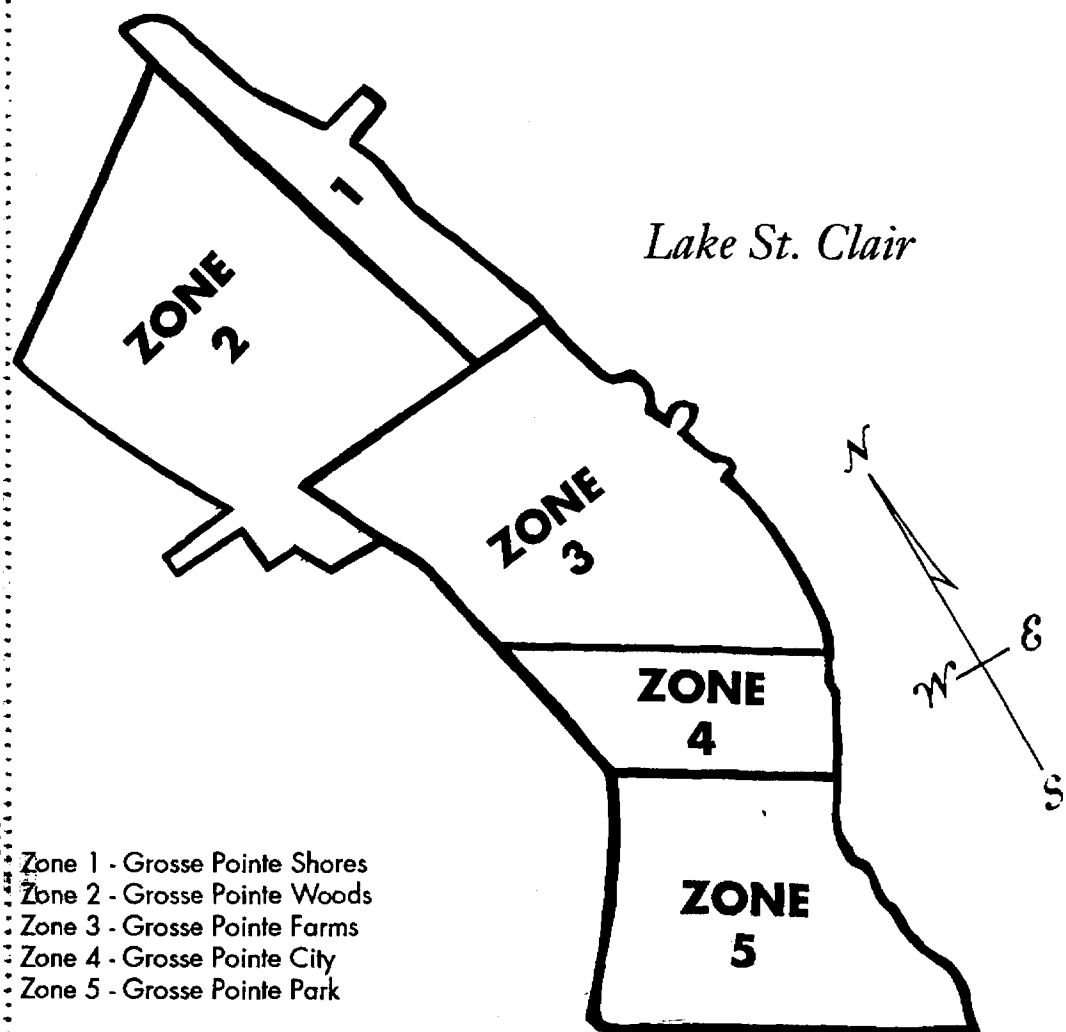
To advertise on this page call  
Classified Advertising at **882-6900**  
Retail Advertising call **882-3500**  
Fax **882-1585**

# REAL ESTATE RESOURCE

## Welcome to the Real Estate Resource!

### 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

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.



**Don't Miss Your Opportunity**  
Call today to place your ad.

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. It's your chance to advertise in the one resource that area buyers will be consulting when they're ready to take action. Along with your advertisement, readers will find informative articles on buying and selling real estate. Be a part of the Real Estate Resource page being featured weekly in the...

**Grosse Pointe News**  
**882-6900**

### ZONE 1 - GROSSE POINTE SHORES

| 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> | \$117,500 | 886-6010 |
| 1219 Hollywood  | 3/1          | <b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Move-in condition-Immediate occupancy. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>       | \$139,900 | 886-6010 |
| 1073 Canterbury | 4/2.5        | Excellent family room with beamed ceiling. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>                         | \$219,900 | 886-6010 |
| 883 Hollywood   | 5/3.5        | <b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> 1st flr. master, laundry. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>                | \$275,000 | 886-3400 |
| 1325 Yorktown   | 3/2.5        | <b>Open Sun. 1-5.</b> (See Class 800) <b>Lucido &amp; Assoc.</b>                     | Call      | 882-1010 |
| 1512 S. Renaud  | 4/2.5        | <b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Ranch, 2,700 sq. ft. Move-in-Cond. Owner                       | Call      | 886-8082 |
| 1292 Brys Drive | 3/2          | <b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> 1,850 sq. ft. Just reduced! Broker                           | \$119,900 | 776-4663 |
| 532 Hawthorne   | 3/1.5        | Stunning Colonial 1/2 block from Lake-Must see!!                                     | \$199,999 | 882-0401 |
| 1883 Norwood    | 3/1          | Brick Bungalow-Absolute move in condition. <b>Century 21 East</b>                    | \$115,000 | 881-7100 |

### ZONE 2 - GROSSE POINTE WOODS

| Address        | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price     | Phone    |
|----------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------|
| 945 Ballantyne | 3/2.5        | <b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Family room, laundry. <b>Higbie Maxon</b>   | \$289,000 | 886-3400 |
| 30 N. Duval    | 4/2.5        | <b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Make offer on this Colonial near the lake!! | \$299,000 | 886-3699 |

### 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> | \$135,000 | 886-6010 |
| 283 Moran       | 3/1.5        | <b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Updated kitchen, Fam. rm.  | \$172,900 | 882-2874 |
| 272 LaSalle     | 5/3.2        | Price Reduced! Be in for Christmas. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>  | \$364,000 | 886-6010 |
| 122 Moran       | 5/4.5        | <b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> 3,457 sq. ft. Tudor. 3 car attached garage. Great location. Newly renovated.       | \$354,000 | 885-9258 |
| 380 Merrweather | 3/1.5        | New listing! Updated kitchen, family room. Owner   | \$212,500 | 882-8467 |

### ALL OTHER AREAS

| Address             | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price | Phone        |
|---------------------|--------------|--|-------|--------------|
| Harbor Springs 1036 | 4/3          | Harbor Cove Condos + loft. <b>Sylvain Mgmt., Inc.</b>                          | Call  | 800-678-     |
| Fort Myers, Florida | 2/2          | On golf course-Lake Fairways Country Club Cul-de-Sac 501. <b>Call collect-</b> | Call  | 813-731-2900 |

### ZONE 4 - GROSSE POINTE CITY

| Address       | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price     | Phone    |
|---------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------|
| 267 Roosevelt | 4/2.5        | Gracious Tudor Condo priced below market. For sale or lease \$1,500/mo. <b>R.G. Edgar</b> | \$205,000 | 886-6010 |
| Condo Special | 2            | Condo-2 bedroom. A/C. Cadieux/ Jefferson. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>                               | \$91,500  | 886-6010 |
| 666 Rivard    | 3/1.5        | Three bedroom immaculate Colonial. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>                                      | \$167,500 | 886-6010 |
| 760 Lincoln   | 4/3          | Gracious English. Best buy in The City! <b>R.G. Edgar</b>                                 | \$229,000 | 886-6010 |

### ZONE 5 - GROSSE POINTE PARK

| Address         | Bedroom/Bath | Description   | Price     | Phone    |
|-----------------|--------------|---|-----------|----------|
| 883 Westchester | 4/1.5        | Move-in Condition. English Tudor charm. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>                     | Call      | 886-6010 |
| 1210 Bedford    | 4/2          | English Tudor Colonial. 2,700 sq. ft.   | \$215,900 | 781-4265 |
| 1238 Whittier   | 4/2.5        | <b>Open Sun., Nov. 17, 2-5. J.A. Hanley, Broker</b>                           | Call      | 649-6235 |
| 771 Bedford     | 6/3.5        | <b>Open Sunday 2-5.</b> English Tudor. Nanny apartment.                       | \$325,000 | 824-6464 |
| 1047 Harvard    | 4/2          | <b>Open Sun. 2-4.</b> Cape Cod-Fabulous location. <b>Call Suzanne, CB/SRE</b> | \$173,000 | 885-2000 |

### DETROIT

| Address         | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price    | Phone    |
|-----------------|--------------|--|----------|----------|
| 3926 Buckingham | 3/1.5        | Close to Mack. Sellers motivated. <b>R.G. Edgar</b>  | \$38,900 | 886-6010 |
| 8681 Farmbrook  | 2/1.5        | Near St. John Hospital. (See Class 800 for details). | \$39,900 | 886-7898 |

### HARPER WOODS

| Address           | Bedroom/Bath | Description  | Price    | Phone    |
|-------------------|--------------|--|----------|----------|
| 20455 Van Antwerp | 3/2.5        | <b>Open Sun. 1-4.</b> Grosse Pte. Schools. <b>Lucido &amp; Assoc.</b>                | Call     | 882-1010 |
| 20505 Ridgemont   | 3/1.5        | New Cape Cod-1,370 sq. ft. Owner   | \$74,900 | 884-7575 |
| 21635 Bournemouth | 3/1          | <b>Open Sun. 2-5.</b> Brick Bung. New 2 car garage. <b>Coldwell Banker</b>           | \$72,900 | 886-4200 |
| 20329 Anita       | 3/2          | Custom built brick Ranch. G.P. Schools. Owner motivated.                             | Call     | 786-9809 |
| 21183 Kenmore     | 4/1.2        | <b>Open Sun. 1,550 sq. ft.-G.P. Schools. Pat Koller, R.C. Keim, Damman</b>           | Call     | 886-4445 |
| 20451 Damman      | 3/1          | Huge lot, fabulous fam. rm., new MBR & deck, updated kit. <b>Call Suzanne CB/SRE</b> | \$87,000 | 885-2000 |

### 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. | \$94,900 | 294-2670 |
| 23103 Arthur Ct. 2/1 |              | Beautiful Court Townhouse. <b>Dan K, Coldwell Banker</b>            | \$63,000 | 886-5800 |
| 25515 Culver         | 3            | Ranch. Country Kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace. By owner            | \$69,900 | 263-5559 |
| 22476 Louise         | 3            | Brk. Ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 car gar. Walk to Lake.                  | \$98,500 | 771-4908 |

### Ask the Experts

What is "earnest money"?

"Earnest money" is the money you put down to secure your right to purchase the home at the agreed-upon terms. It tells the seller you are serious about your offer. Make sure your agreement says that this money will be returned to you in full if your offer is not accepted.

Why would I need to hire a lawyer to buy a house?

For a fee of not much more than one percent of the price of the house, a lawyer can give the peace of mind of knowing that every part of the purchase is legal and that the seller isn't pulling any punches. A lawyer will draw up the purchase agreement, arrange for a title search, execute the closing and record the deed of sale. He can also review the contract for sale. Hiring a lawyer is especially important for first-time home buyers.

How is resale value determined?

Resale value is what a home might sell for at a later date. This could be higher or lower than the

original purchase price. With a competitive market analysis provided by a Realtor®, you can determine the resale value. Factors determining resale value are interest rates, location, economy and condition of property.

Are there different kinds of adjustable-rate mortgages?

Yes. There are convertible and nonconvertible adjustable-rate mortgages (ARM). Convertible ARMs allow borrowers to switch from an adjustable-rate to a fixed-rate mortgage. If the cost is the same, choose a convertible over a nonconvertible

ARM. Costs such as conversion fees and interest rate formulas typically take effect if you convert. Do some research to see which of the two ARMs is the best deal for you.

What is the difference between a buyer's market and a seller's market?

In real estate, a buyer's market means there are more properties for sale than there are qualified purchasers. In this kind of market, the buyer can be very fussy and can negotiate with property sellers. Also, prices are usually stable and may even fall. On the other hand, a seller's market means there are

more qualified buyers than there are properties available for sale. And in this market, the seller rules and can usually obtain close to the asking price.

If I assume a VA mortgage, will I have to fill out a loan application and be approved by the lender?

Not always, but usually the seller wants to be relieved of the liability on the old VA mortgage if you default. And sometimes the seller may plan to buy another home and doesn't want to remain liable for the VA mortgage.



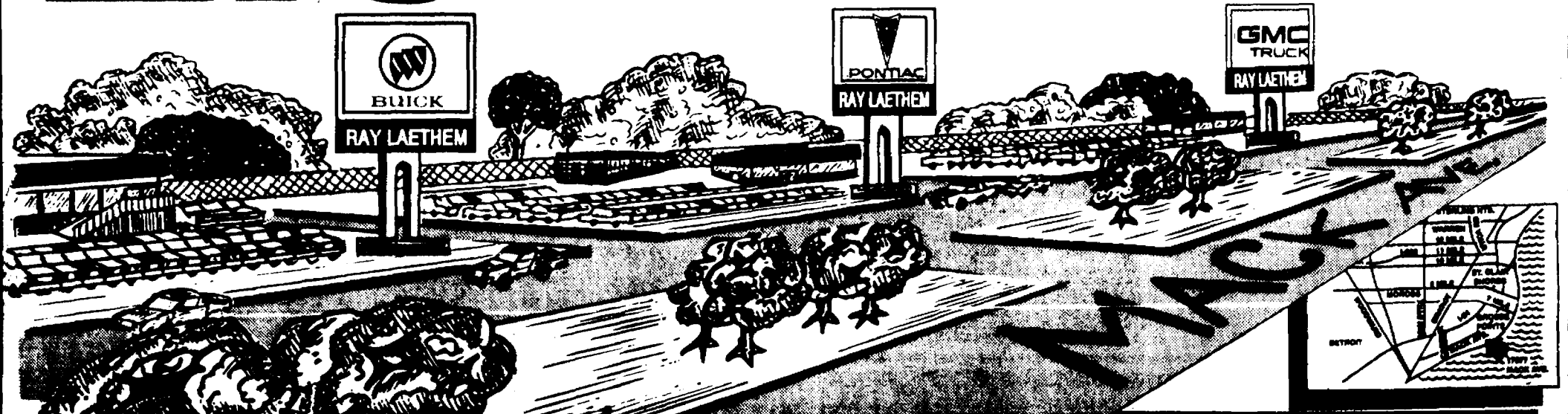
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ANNUAL  
PERCENTAGE  
RATE  
FINANCING

# SALE

FOR  
UP TO  
48  
MONTHS

ON THE ALL NEW '92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE & BUICK LESABRE



## PONTIAC

**'91 SUNBIRD CPE**  
Air cond., tint glass, rear defrost, b.s. mtdg., cust. wheel covers, am/fm stereo, seek & scan, 2.0 liter, 4 cyl. OHC eng., p.s., pb. Stk. #0361

SALE PRICE ..... \$8995  
LESS 1ST TIME BUYER IF QUALIFIED ... \$400

**FINANCE TO FINANCE \$8195**

**'91 GRAND PRIX STE SEDAN**  
Air cond., pwr. windows, locks, seats, leather interior, graphic equalizer stereo tape, strg. whl. controls, tilt, cruise, pwr. mirrors, remote keyless entry, code kill, demo, good miles. Stk. #0276.

LIST..... \$21,069  
LESS..... - \$5,174

**SALE PRICE \$15,895**

**'92 GRAND PRIX SE CPE**  
Air cond., rear defrost, am/fm stereo cass, auto trans, clock, t-glass, fog lamps, spt. mirrors, spt. whl. covers, 55-45 recl. split seats, 3.1 Liter EFI V-6. Stk. #0298

**SALE PRICE \$13,295\***

**'92 GRAND AM SE SEDAN**  
Air cond., rear defr., auto trans, valve option pkg., hi tech turbo alum whls, whl. locks, AM/FM stereo cass, 6 speaker system, cycle wipers, cruise, tilt, anti-lock brakes, pwr locks, recl. buckets, console. Stk. #0253

**SALE PRICE \$12,995\***

**'91 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT**  
Air cond., rear defr., six pass. seating, T-G, 2-tone paint, styled whl covers, recl. frnt buckets, AM/FM stereo, clock, V6, P.S., P.B. Stk. #1079

**SALE PRICE \$13,995\***

**ALL NEW '92 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN**  
Air cond., r. defr., monotone appear. pkg., 15" db. whl. covers, am/fm stereo cass, clock, cruise, lamp group, chime tone generator, gages, tach, p.s., fog lamps, spt. mirrors, b.s. mtdg., opt. mats, 55-45 seats & recliners, tilt wheel, pwr. windows, pwr. locks. Stk. #0006.

**SALE PRICE \$16,995\***  
2.9% Not Compatible With \$500 Rebate

## BUICK

**'91 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE**  
Air cond., 4-way seat, pwr. locks, pwr. wdws., cpt. mats, b.s. mtdg., whl. opn. mtdgs., cycle wipers, rr. def., spt. mirrors, cruise, 3.3 liter v-6, tilt, alum. whls., AM-FM stereo cass., prestige pkg., stripes, wheel locks. Stk. #3-270.

**SALE PRICE \$12,862**

**'92 CENTURY SEDAN**

Air cond., pwr. windows, pwr. locks, 55-45 seats, pwr. pass. recl., opt. frt. & rr. mats, cycle wipers, rr. defr., vanity mirrors, cruise, 3.3 liter EFI V6, tilt, wwr. seat belts, am/fm stereo cass, pwr. ant., prestige pkg. Stk. #028-008

**SALE PRICE \$13,776\***

**'92 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN**

Air cond., pwr. seat, trunk rel. pwr. windows, pwr. locks, auto clock lid, & mats, or edge gds, rear defr., LTD inside mirr., stripes, anti-lock brakes, cruise, alum. wheels, w.w. tree, Am/Fm stereo cass., pwr. ant., prestige pkg., stripes, wheel locks. Stk. #B-106

**SALE PRICE \$19,195**

**'91 BUICK RIVERIA**  
Air cond., pwr. seats, pwr. windows, pwr. lock, keyless entry, auto trunk pull down, sunroof, Landau top, day & night mirrors, heated left mirror, twilight sentinel, theft deterrent, prestige pkg., leather stripes, & much more. Stk. #B-308

**SALE PRICE \$21,795\***

**'92 ROADMASTER SEDAN**  
Air cond., climate control, 6 way pwr. seat driver & pass, remote keyless entry, pwr. locks, etc. pass recliners, clay wing lamps, compass, elect. mirrors, LTD vanity mirrors, am/fm stereo cass, graphic equal, pwr. ant., prem. speakers, prestige pkg., 350 V-6. Stk. #B-014

**SALE PRICE \$20,895\***

**'92 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN**

Air cond., 6 way pwr. seat, keyless entry, pwr. windows/locks, remote deck lid, cpt. mats, strg. whl. heat controls, r. defr. elect. mirr., LTD visor mirr., cruise, 3000 V6, alum whls & locks, AM/FM stereo cass, concert sound pkg., tach, gages, pwr. ant., prestige pkg. Stk. B-037

**SALE PRICE \$16,695\***

**'92 PARK AVE**  
Air cond., pwr. seat, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, pwr. pass recliners seat, dr. edge guards, comfort temp a/c, alum. entry, WSW steel belts, gages, tach, oil level sensor pkg., concert sound, pwr. ant., am/fm stereo cass, stripe whl. locks. Stk. #B-111.

**SALE PRICE \$22,399\* OR LEASE FOR \$404**  
36 mos.

## GMC TRUCK

**'92 S-15 SONOMA P/UP**  
Air cond., H.D. rear springs, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 spd. auto trans, 20 gal tank, p.s., pb, am/fm stereo, seek & scan equalizer cassette, painted rear step bumper, SLE equip., cycle wipers, tilt whl., pwr. windows, p.locks, spt. susp., value pkg. Stk. #T-043

**SALE PRICE \$11,095\***

**'92 S-15 JIMMY SLS SPORT**  
Air cond., deep tint glass, fold rear seat, hi back buckets, tilt whl. open ridge, elec. mirror, cruise, 4.3 liter EFI V6, 4 spd auto trans, 20 gal tank, P205/76R15 tires, AM/FM stereo cass, clock, lugg. carr., cycle wipers, tilt whl, elect tailgate lock, r. defr., wheel locks. Stk. #T-103

**SALE PRICE \$15,995\***

**'92 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Sierra special, sliding rear window, bedliner, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, ETR am/fm stereo, rear step bumper, value pkg. Stk. #T-073

**SALE PRICE \$10,986**

**'92 GMC 1/2 TON VAN**  
Hi-back buckets, rear door glass, frt. aux. seat, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 spd. auto trans, am radio. Stk. #TM-058

**SALE PRICE \$12,795**

**'92 SAFARI SLE VAN**  
Air cond., pwr. locks, H.B. frt. bucket seats, reclining seats, big mirrors, 3.23 rear axle, 4.3 liter EFI V-6, 4 speed auto trans, am/fm stereo cass, clock, rally whls., 5 person seating, cruise, tilt, value pkg. Stk. #T-083

**SALE PRICE \$14,895**

**'92 STARACRAFT CONVERSION VAN**  
Air cond., 350 EFI V8, 4 speed auto trans, rally whls, valve pkg., pwr. winds/locks, AM/FM stereo cass, color TV, fiberglass running boards, tilt, cruise, HD springs, 33 gal tank, lugg. rack, ladder. Stk. #T-090

**SALE PRICE \$18,995\***

|                  |  |   |   |   |   |   |  |                  |
|------------------|--|---|---|---|---|---|--|------------------|
| <b>USED CARS</b> | 85 DODGE OMNI<br>Auto air<br><b>\$1995</b>               | 88 BUICK PARK AVE.<br>Loaded<br><b>\$7995</b> | 87 NISSAN 300ZX<br>Tach, white, loaded<br><b>\$8395</b> | '91 SUNBIRD 2 DRS 4 Drs<br>20 To Choose<br>Auto, air, 5,000 to 11,000 miles.<br>Going fast, hurry!<br><b>\$7995</b> | '84 FORD TAURUS<br>Auto, air, fully equipped<br><b>\$5395</b>                 | '89 OLDS CUTLASS SL<br>Auto, air, fully equipped<br><b>\$9500</b> | '88 GMC SUBURBAN<br>All the seats & equip., low mi.<br><b>\$10,595</b> | <b>USED CARS</b> |
|                  | '89 CHEVY BERETTA GTU<br>Red, low miles<br><b>\$7995</b> | '89 CHEVY CAVALIER RS<br><b>\$4495</b>        | '87 GMC SUBURBAN<br>Not loaded<br><b>\$9995</b>         | 87 OLDS 98 REG BRGHM<br>Auto, air, fully equipped<br><b>\$6995</b>  | '90 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE<br>White, fully equip., low mi.<br><b>\$12,395</b> | '90 PONT GRAND AM<br>Low mi., auto air<br><b>\$6995</b>           |  |                  |

\*Good with this ad thru Fri. Open Mon. & Thurs. \*Til 9 P.M. \*Sale Price includes GM rebates when applicable. Dealer participation may affect consumer cost. Subject to prior sale.

# Ray LAETHEM

PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK

17677 MACK AVENUE  
Between Cadieux & Moross  
GROSSE POINTE, MICH.

## 886-1700

\*\* Lease based on 36 monthly payments, tax, license, title fees insurance and additional equipment and extra 1st payment and refundable security deposit due at delivery. 15¢ per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear on vehicle. Option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price with Dealer. Subject to approval by GMAC. must take delivery from dealer stock. BUICK PARK AVE. lease 36 mos., 36,000 miles. sec. dep. \$450, total payments \$14,544

4-30-92