

# Merry Christmas!

## Call 911 to report drunk drivers, say MADD, police

The next time you encounter an intoxicated driver on the road, don't just swerve out of the way — call 911.

The campaign initiated by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and sponsored by the Office of Highway Safety Planning, the Emergency Telephone Service Committee, law enforcement agencies including Michigan State Police and the Michigan cellular phone industry, encourages motorists

to be alert for intoxicated drivers and to report them to police.

"Drunk driving is a matter of life and death," said Bethany Goodman, executive director of MADD, Michigan. "Now when a motorist is threatened on the roadway by an alcohol-impaired driver, he can call for help."

The campaign sponsors are hoping that with the increased use of cellular

phones people will report dangerous drivers immediately. When placing a 911 call on a cell phone, give your name and your phone number right away in case of an accidental disconnect.

Then, try to give as accurate a description of your location as possible and the make, model and license plate number of the offending vehicle. Law enforcement officials discourage

reporting motorists from taking the law into their own hands. Stay away from the intoxicated driver and let police handle the situation.

"When it comes to driving drunk, the perception by some of the public is there are many drunk drivers out there, but only a few get caught," said Col. Michael D. Robinson, director of the Michigan State Police. "Drunk drivers may think they can travel

undetected, but with this campaign and the number of cellular phones, their chances of being caught are greatly increased."

Callers using cell phones should recognize that because of the cellular system used to receive calls, the 911 center that receives the call may be some distance away and then will have to reroute the call. In the metro Detroit area, 911 calls go to the nearest Michigan State Police post.

Your Community Newspaper

# Grosse Pointe News



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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

Home Delivery 56¢ • Newsstand 75¢

December 21, 1995

### WEEK AHEAD

#### Friday, Dec. 22

The celebration of the winter solstice — or the first day of winter. Dress accordingly.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms is sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city council chambers. Call Donna at (313) 885-6600, ext. 228 to make an appointment.

#### Monday, Dec. 25

Merry Christmas. The offices of the Grosse Pointe News will be closed. Due to the holiday, deadlines for the Dec. 28 issue have been moved up one day. So, items to be considered for the features section must be in by 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28. Items for the news and sports sections, including letters to the editor, must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 27

The Grosse Pointe South High School For'em Club hosts the first-ever North vs. South alumni hockey game at 7:30 p.m. in the City Arena at Lafayette and Mount Elliott in Detroit. South alumni should call Rick Tucker at (313) 343-0301 or Mike Kramer at (313) 881-9890; North alumni should call Jan Quinn at (313) 881-2958 or Marilyn Schervish at (313) 882-2955 to sign up for the game. The organizers are hoping this will become an annual event.

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### WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.



Photos by Thea L. Walker



### Christmas all aglow

Once again, Grosse Pointers decorated their homes in holiday fashion. Among the myriad displays this year was the wreathed home on Jefferson in the Park, above.

Santa must be making a house call at a Neff home, left, in the City — or else he forgot where he parked his sleigh!

## Caribou Coffee to move into Sanders

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Even though Sanders has left the Village after nearly 60 years, people will still be able to get a cup of coffee at the same location.

The City of Grosse Pointe Council Monday night approved a site plan submitted by Caribou Coffee.

The Minneapolis-based company currently has 37 coffeehouses in Minnesota, Georgia, North Carolina and Michigan.

Caribou Coffee merged with Detroit-based The Coffee Exchange this fall. All four Coffee Exchanges (Birmingham, Rochester, Royal Oak and West Bloomfield) have been converted to Caribou Coffee shops.

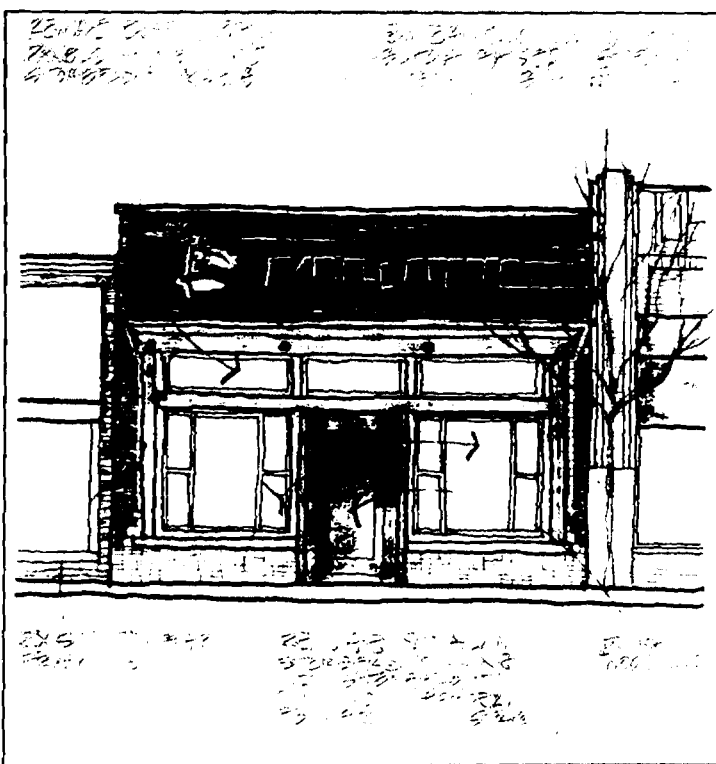
Caribou is also planning to move into the former Michigan National Bank site on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Caribou is the new generation of coffeehouses," said John Puckett, CEO and co-founder

of Caribou Coffee. "All the great neighborhoods in Detroit make this a perfect market for us."

Caribou will offer several types of coffee blends, whole bean coffees, bulk teas and bakery products.

According to store development manager Kurt Hagen, Caribou hopes to open the Village store by the end of February and its Woods location shortly after.



Minnesota-based Caribou Coffee will take residence in the old Sanders building in the Village in February.

## Is commercialism the best deal for scoreboard question?

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

A commercial plug for a soft drink company in exchange for new high school scoreboards could be a sweet deal for the Grosse Pointe schools.

Although the idea has not yet been acted upon by the school board, the offer extended by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. was discussed at the board's Dec. 11 meeting.

Here's how it would work: Coca Cola donates \$35,000 to the school district for the purchase of four scoreboards: two for football and two for baseball at both high schools.

The new boards would be about the same size as the existing ones but would include a section at the top that would display the home team names and the Coca-Cola logo. In exchange for the donation, the school system would agree to sell Coca-Cola related products at two middle schools and the high schools for eight years.

The school system would retain the profits from the vending machines, which would be set up in the cafeterias at Parcels, Brownell, North and South. Pierce would not have any of the machines due to space constraints.

"The plan would be a win-win (situation) for Coca-Cola and the school district," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business. "The district receives needed scoreboards and profits from the vending machines."

The football scoreboard at North is 28 years old and needs repairs before each season. There is no mechanism for recording track events at North and the baseball scoreboard is manually operated, Fenton said.

At South, the scoreboard is newer than North's but also in need of repair. South does not have a softball scoreboard, he said.

Board members liked the idea but had a few concerns. A

survey of school administrators raised questions about having vending machines in the middle schools, about impressionable children being exposed to advertising at school and whether school districts should make such commitments with companies.

"My district has purchased these scoreboards and it has worked out extremely well," said board president Carl Anderson, who is assistant principal at South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

"The Coca-Cola sign is very small," Anderson said. "In my own view, the University of Michigan never thought they'd wear Nike on their uniforms either, but they did it. I'm not saying we should do it because U-M does it, but it seems to have worked in many districts."

Board members agreed that a few years ago they probably would not have been in favor of the idea, but the changes in school funding have forced many districts to find new ways of paying for needed items.

Treasurer Gloria Konsler had mixed feelings about the idea. "I remember a couple of years ago we were looking at (cable in the classroom) which involved two minutes of advertising. At that time there was vehement opposition to that. I would not want to see this at the elementary or middle school level," she said.

Konsler also expressed concern that if the school district allows one commercial advertiser through its doors, where does it draw the line?

An established board policy prohibits commercial advertising in the schools without the superintendent's approval.

A copy of the proposed agreement is being reviewed by Doug West, the school district's attorney, and should be on the board's February agenda, Fenton said.

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Marie Bergeon

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 73

Family: A daughter and two grandchildren

Occupation: Clerk at Park city hall

Claim to fame: Head of classified advertising at both The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

Quote: "People ask me why I don't retire. But if I retired, I'd only be looking for another job in six weeks."

See story, page 4A



Marie Bergeon

## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ The rezoning scheme by Woods homeowners in the Country Club Road area behind the Mack Avenue commercial district to get 71 business properties rezoned to residential hits the boiling point.

■ A group of Farms homeowners also opposes commercial development on Mack when they attempt to block construction of a lumber warehouse by Cornelius Kockx. The city council meeting is packed with 200 people claiming to be members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Property Owners Association.

■ The teenage defendants in the Sept. 19 riot on Fisher Road appear before a Wayne County Juvenile Division judge, where the matter was "settled amicably for all."

## 25 years ago this week

■ In opposing the purchase of three computers for the Grosse Pointe middle schools, school board member Calvin Sandberg calls the computer the "world's fastest imbecile." Nevertheless, in a split vote after rancorous debate, the board approves the purchase of the three imbeciles.

■ A three-alarm fire, believed to have originated in an electric organ, guts the Manor Lounge on Mack in the Farms.

■ Business owners on the Hill are asked to help eliminate litter caused by improper rubbish disposal.

## Corrections

Corrections, if necessary, will be printed on this page each week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The headlines over the two stories on Page 12A in last week's paper were reversed through a page makeup error.



## Christmas present to the Pointe

The beautiful new building constructed around the Great Elm on Kercheval Avenue between Oak Street and McMillin Road is expected to be finished by the first of the year. The News will move into its offices from the Punch and Judy Building as soon as construction is completed. The paper is exceedingly proud and grateful that its acceptance in the Pointes has made this building both necessary and possible. It hopes to be better able to serve the Pointe communities from its new headquarters. From the publishers and the staff of the Grosse Pointe News, to all the Pointes . . . the merriest of Christmases. (Grosse Pointe News photo Dec. 20, 1945)

■ The seven-year confrontation between Bon Secours Hospital and the City of Grosse Pointe seems to be at an end when a Wayne County circuit judge rules that the city's attempt to block the hospital's planned expansion is unconstitutional.

## 10 years ago this week

■ The redevelopment of the Punch and Judy Building by developers Robert Edgar and Richard Crawford is unanimously approved by the Farms City Council.

■ Wayne County Chief

Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz rules that Park police officer Steve Molitos died of a heart attack and a resulting fatal skull fracture a short time after a confrontation with two Detroit youths in the parking lot of a Mack Avenue restaurant.

## 5 years ago this week

■ After spending months as a "guest" of Iraq's Saddam Hussein, John Thomas Gordon, 46, spends the holidays with his sister, Mary Diem of the Woods, and his other siblings and parents.

■ In retaliation for vetoing his 1990-91 budget, County Executive Edward McNamara strips county commissioners of their "perks," including auto allowances and Pointe commissioner David Cavanagh's county-owned vehicle.

■ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial agrees to forgo using the home it bought next door at 40 Lakeshore, pending a suit filed by nearby homeowners.

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Window replacements at our Pierce Middle School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Thursday, January 4, 1996, 10:00 a.m., at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, January 18, 1996, 10:00 a.m. at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

BOARD OF EDUCATION  
THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Frank Sladen, Secretary

G.P.N.: 12/14/95 & 12/21/95



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Sunday - November 26

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Open 10-8  
Open 10-8  
Open 10-8

November 27  
Monday - Saturday  
Sunday

Open 10-8  
Open 10-8  
Open 10-8

November 28  
Monday - Saturday  
Sunday - December 17  
Sunday - December 24  
December 25

Open 10-8  
Open 10-8  
Open 10-8  
Open 10-8

December 26 - 31  
Sunday - December 31  
Monday - January 1

Open 10-8  
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For more information, call  
(810) 373-9000

## Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

Published every Thursday

By Anteebo Publishers

96 Kercheval Avenue

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

PHONE: 882-6900

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

Subscription Rates: \$29 per year via mail, \$35 out-of-state.

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

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

Advertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by 11:00 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

## CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

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

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

**Tracked down**

A couple of unlucky purse snatchers were arrested by Park public safety officers who found them by tracking their footprints in freshly fallen snow.

The incident happened at about 10:25 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the corner of Wayburn and Kercheval.

The victim reported that two male youths took her purse as she was walking toward a store on Kercheval. One suspect hit her in the back three or four times to force her to give up her purse, and causing minor injuries. The suspects fled north on Kercheval.

Police were immediately called to the scene, and after a brief search of the surrounding area discovered fresh footprints in the newly fallen snow. They followed the footprints

north along Kercheval, until they came to a house in the 2100 block of Alter, where they found the two suspects.

Both suspects are juveniles, and were remanded to the custody of their parents pending action in juvenile court.

**Crash course**

Park public safety units responded to a report of a car being stolen behind the 15000 block of Jefferson at about 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16. A detective in the area spotted the suspect driving off in the stolen car and radioed in the car's description and direction.

A patrol unit cut off the vehicle's escape route north on Wayburn, forcing the suspect to drive south onto the sidewalk and then west on Jefferson. While trying to turn north onto Alter, the suspect lost control of the car and

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

crashed into the Deck Bar.

The suspect abandoned the car and fled on foot, running west between the houses, but was captured by Park police.

The suspect has been charged with unlawfully driving away of an automobile (UDAA) by Wayne County prosecutors, and is being held in Wayne county jail in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

**Hit-and-run**

Grosse Pointe Farms police earlier this week were awaiting the city attorney's approval of a warrant against a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man allegedly involved in a Dec. 15 hit-and-run accident on Lakeshore in which a bicyclist was seriously injured.

The driver was arrested and ticketed by Woods police shortly after the 5 p.m. incident for operating a car under the influence of liquor. Another motorist on Lakeshore at Moran witnessed the accident, called police on a cellular phone and helped the injured cyclist, a 50-year-old Woods man, until an ambulance arrived.

The bike rider was treated at Bon Secours Hospital for multiple fractures, including a broken collar bone.

The Woods driver, according to the witness, began drifting toward the curb and struck the cyclist with the passenger side mirror, knocking him to the ground. Police issued a radio broadcast of the description of the driver and Woods police stopped him on Marter.

Woods police described the driver as speeding and drifting left of center and, after stopping him, said he failed several field sobriety tests.

The driver's license was destroyed, his car was impounded and he was scheduled to appear in Woods Municipal Court on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

**Carte blanche?**

A 66-year-old Grosse Pointe man, believed to be an affluent member of the community, apparently racked up \$23,000 worth of charges on a house account at a Grosse Pointe Farms jewelry store and after several unsuccessful attempts were made to recover the merchandise, the store owners called Farms police.

Butler Astor Miles, whose last known address is listed as a St. Clair Shores post office box, was charged with larceny by conversion over \$100 in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on Dec. 13. Miles pleaded innocent to the charges, had his passport revoked and was released on \$20,000 bond.

The store owner told police that Miles established a house account and purchased several

pieces of jewelry between October and December 1994.

The owners told police they had made written and verbal requests for payment on the account and received a number of excuses, including that Miles was dead.

Farms police obtained a felony warrant from the Wayne County prosecutor's office last week and found Miles and a 46-year-old man, identified as a foster son of Miles, in a Roseville motel. Police recovered \$11,000 worth of the missing merchandise in the motel room, including a silver champagne bucket and a \$6,000 tennis bracelet. An additional \$5,000 worth of items were retrieved from a Grosse Pointe area bank safe deposit box.

Store owners said Miles had

purchased a number of small items from their store and based on their belief that he was part of Grosse Pointe's elite, allowed him to purchase items on account. Miles is listed in the Social Secretary as having residences in New York City, Monte Carlo and Acapulco.

He is to report to Farms Municipal Court on Wednesday, Dec. 27, for a preliminary hearing.

**House burgled**

A resident who lives on Provençal in Grosse Pointe Farms told police that her home was burglarized sometime between 5:45 p.m. Dec. 12 and 7 a.m. Dec. 13. The lone got in through a greenhouse door.

— By Shirley A. McShane

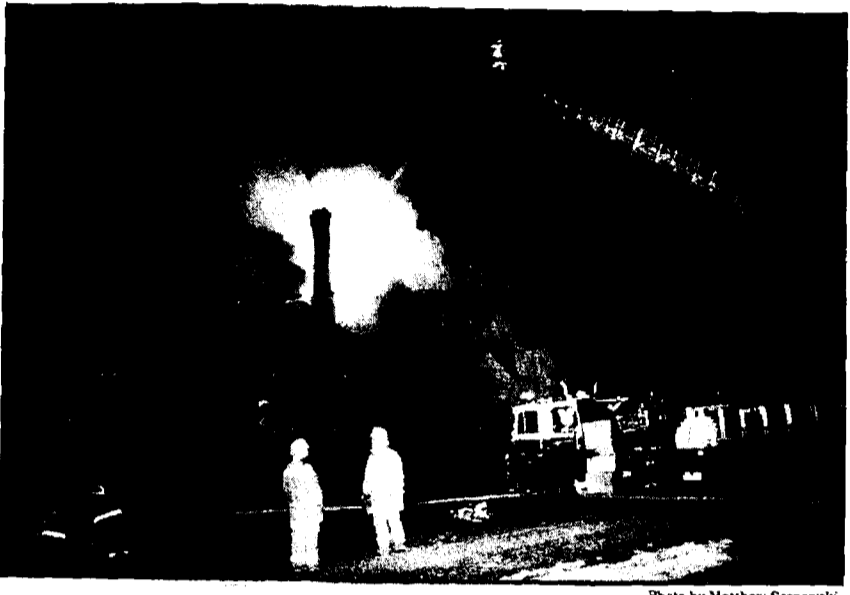


Photo by Matthew Soenowski

**Farms battles big blaze**

A Dec. 17 fire — the cause of which was not yet determined at press time — gutted the former home of Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder and reduced the 10,000 square-foot mansion to a shadow of its former grandeur. No one was living in the Tudor-style house when the fire started and the blaze had spread through the house by the time it awakened a neighbor who called the fire department around 5:30 a.m. Firefighters arriving at the scene found flames shooting out of the roof and called in firefighters from the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods to assist. The fire was brought under control around 8:30 a.m. but the house, which was gutted, was still smoldering at mid-morning on Monday. Fire officials said the vacant house was undergoing renovations. It is the third house fire on Kenwood between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the last 20 years.



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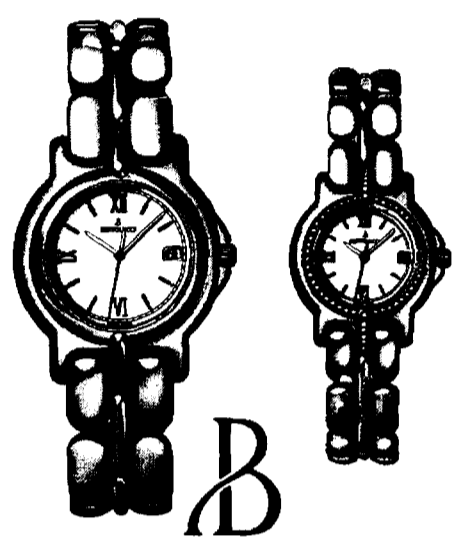
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20250 Nine Mile St. Clair Shores | 10 MINUTES FROM THE GROSSE POINTES

## Early working mom, Park woman still puts in a very busy day

By Jim Stickford  
Staff Writer

Known to her many friends as "Mother Marie," Grosse Pointe Park resident Marie Bergeon was something of a pioneer — a working mother long before it became fashionable.

Bergeon has lived in the Park for 33 years. A native of Detroit, she graduated from Western High School and attended Wayne University in the 1940s.

"I always wanted to be a writer, and a newspaper person," said Bergeon. "So when I had the chance to get a job with The Detroit News in 1946, I took it."

Bergeon worked as a secretary in the paper's classified advertising department. In 1949, she was offered the position of manager of The News' classified advertising phone room. Needless to say, she accepted the offer.

"I was 27 years old, and surprised to get the promotion," Bergeon said. "It was a matter of being at the right place at the right time. In those days, only women worked in the department, and I was in charge of 50 or 60 people, which was a big responsibility for someone so young."

Bergeon wanted to have a nurturing environment and asked that her staff call her

### POINTER OF INTEREST

"Mother Marie" instead of using more formal business modes of address. To this day she is known to her colleagues as "Mother Marie."

Bergeon married her husband Stanley in 1955, and left the paper in 1956 to have her daughter Karen.

"In those days there were no 13-week maternity leaves," said Bergeon. "The News had a policy of not hiring back people who left. So when I decided to go back to work in 1959, I applied to the Free Press. They wouldn't hire me to work in their classified ad department, but they did hire me to be an executive secretary for Robert Wheeler. When he learned what my old position was at The News, he offered me the equivalent position at the Free Press."

The Free Press was a much different paper back in 1959, said Bergeon. Detroit was a blue collar town, and people would leave the factories and get the latest news from the afternoon paper — in this case, The News.

"You have to remember there was no local television news to speak of in those days," Bergeon said. "There weren't

videos or computers, so newspapers were the only game in town. The Free Press was the paper of the 'silk stocking' crowd, and had only about 7 or 8 percent of the total classified advertising pie. My job was to get that figure up to 51 percent."

From 1959 until 1977, Bergeon worked with Stewart McTeer to achieve that goal. When she took early retirement in 1977, the Free Press percentage of classified advertising had climbed to about 45 percent, something she is very proud of.

Being a working mother in those days was unusual, Bergeon said. Her daughter would ask her why she wasn't like other mothers, and why she wasn't available at home for her.

Of course things have changed, Bergeon said. Karen lives in Charleston, W. Va., with her husband and two children, Jeffrey and Amy, and works at a hospital in the city.

"I left the paper in 1977 for several reasons," said Bergeon. "My husband had just died. My daughter was in college, and the pressure to surpass The News was greater than ever, so

I decided to retire."

Bergeon said her greatest contribution was the creation of the "smiley face" classified ad. It is a specialized ad taken out on occasions like Mother's Day or St. Valentine's Day to send a message to a loved one.

"Just about every paper in the country has 'smiley face' ads these days," said Bergeon. "If I had known that it would become as popular as it did, I would have copyrighted it for myself."

After a few months of retirement, Bergeon realized that it wasn't for her. So she became an active volunteer in her church, Peace Lutheran on East Warren and Balfour in Detroit.

"For 25 years, I was a Sunday member," Bergeon said. "When I left the Free

Press, I became very involved with the church, helping write grant requests for the church's programs. We've been pretty successful at getting money for the school and the improvements to the buildings."

Bergeon started working as a clerk in the Park public service department 14 years ago. She answered a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News, and worked for the city full-time for seven years. She has been a part-time worker for the last seven years.

She, along with Jerry Abbe, is responsible for planting commemorative trees at Patterson Park.

"People ask me why I don't retire," said Bergeon. "But if I retired, I'd only start looking for another job in six weeks."



"Mother Marie" Bergeon has lived in the Park for 33 years and has always thought it would be fun to work for a newspaper.

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan  
**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS DAY DECEMBER 25, 1995**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Monday, December 25, 1995. All collections will be the day FOLLOWING the regular collection day during Christmas Day week. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's route will be collected on Thursday.

Thank you for your cooperation.

G.P.N.: 1221/95  
**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**  
 Public Works Department

88 Kercheval Ave.  
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# Flint student's award honors public schools

That award of a Rhodes scholarship to a Flint young man who is a graduate of the public high school is a fine tribute not only to the Flint schools but to the state's entire public school system.

It is, of course, also a tribute to Michigan State University, which the student attended after he had finished his high school work at Flint. Michigan State, in fact, has nurtured its honor students so well in recent years that several have been named Rhodes scholars.

This achievement also can be seen as an answer to Gov. John Engler, the state Board of Education and their supporters who seldom praise any accomplishments

# Opinion

in the public schools. They often appear to be blinded to public school achievements by their interest in obtaining state financial support for charter schools as well as private and parochial schools.

The Flint student, son of a Flint school administrator and a public school teacher, is the kind of public-service oriented student who often emerges from our own Grosse Pointe public school system.

His victory also supports the findings of Gerald Bracey, distinguished fellow of the Agency for Instructional Technology, who recently authored "Final Exam: A Study of the Perpetual Scrutiny of American Education."

In excerpts from an interview published recently in The Detroit News, Bracey cited a series of test results that show the American students rate well in competition with foreign students.

True, Taiwan and Korea scored higher than American students in mathematics, but Asian kids in American schools outscored the Taiwanese and Korean students in their homeland.

These and other tests, such as those in reading, convince Bracey that "a large proportion of our kids are world class," and, he added, "they're scoring up there with the best nations."

He concedes, however, that the chief defining quality of American education "is

not quality or lack of quality, but inequality," which he claims is "huge" in different areas.

But in Bracey's opinion, the American kids who do score low are not scoring that way because they are black or Hispanic, but because they are poor.

Such explanations tend to be ignored by those who are anxious to cut spending on all public schools, including those in the Pointes, without really examining the performance of the schools or the students.

However, many attacks on public education stem from efforts in Michigan and elsewhere to pave the way for vouchers for private schools, cut property taxes that support the public schools, or carry out other policies at odds with most experienced school people.

Perhaps a little more official and public attention to the accomplishments of the public school system might help remedy some legitimate complaints, and, as the New York Times said in a recent discussion, "maybe American schools are not so bad after all."

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## Christmas is still for kids

Christmas is a happy, lively and usually noisy time for most children in modern society, and that is what it should be.

Under those circumstances, it is sad that some proposed changes in the federal welfare program under consideration in this Christmas season would be likely to create new problems for children whose parents are in need.

Among them would be a little-known addition to the pending GOP welfare bill that would eliminate a long-standing guarantee of health insurance coverage for many welfare recipients, apparently including children.

True, the GOP Congress intends to substitute jobs for welfare. That is also the aim of Gov. John Engler's revised welfare program that is being heralded by his supporters as a model for the federal program still before Congress. President Clinton is proposing a similar program.

Unfortunately, however, as the economy appears to soften, there is less prospect that any large number of jobs will be available or that federal or state funds will be provided to help welfare clients find jobs, or even provide them with training.

Yet to meet the immediate needs of poor families, private agencies and churches are hoping to fill in at least some of the new gaps that apparently are opening up in the security net that critics contend

have kept people on welfare rather than preparing them to leave it.

But deep federal cuts are likely to create responsibilities that will be too costly and heavy for the churches and private agencies to assume, although most of them will perform yeoman service in the Christmas period.

The pending federal legislation also would turn the responsibility for allocating and spending federal funds for many welfare purposes back to the states. In some states, that practice will work better than in others.

But few if any federal guidelines or controls will be imposed on state spending for these purposes. As a consequence, some states will revert to the practices they followed prior to federal assumption of welfare responsibility which means welfare aid too often will be paid on a political basis.

It still is possible that the Christmas spirit will prompt Congress to remedy its legislation, but that may be too much to expect with the 1996 election dictating many of the capital's moves.

But whatever happens in Washington, most of us surely can afford to contribute something to worthy agencies and churches that are doing their best to meet the needs of the poor and unfortunate families whose children deserve our help.

## Most school revisions OK

Whether the Legislature's revisions in the state school code will be beneficial to the students, the schools and the state is still a subject of debate.

Some critics, including the Detroit Free Press, found fault with the GOP Legislature's attempt to encourage but not require Michigan's school districts to teach a basic core curriculum.

However, William R. Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the House Education Committee, favored, instead of the requirement "stick," the use of the "carrot" encouragement of school districts to use the code.

In Bryant's view, state approval of this action will avoid the coercion of the requirement and yet will persuade most school districts to use the code to prepare their students for state-required tests and state-endorsed diplomas.

On another sticky problem, the Legislature approved Bryant's substitute for lifting the lid on the number of additional charter schools, previously limited to 75 in Michigan.

His proposal will boost the limit to 85

next year, add another 15 the following year, and then increase the total by 25 in each of the next two years to reach a maximum of 150.

The new legislation requires the state Board of Education to report annually on how the charter school experiment is working, and puts a cap of 3 percent of the expected state aid on the fee that chartering institutions such as Central Michigan may charge applicants.

Overall, Bryant feels that the Legislature "did a fairly decent job" in streamlining state school regulations, and, at the same time, in protecting provisions for annual school board reports, state-endorsed diplomas and the core curriculum.

On the school choice issue, neither the majority GOP nor the minority Democrats could agree among themselves on the controversial school choice issue that would permit students to transfer to districts outside their own.

We have our doubts about that proposal but, by and large, tend to agree with most of the revisions and with Bryant's leadership on education issues in the House.

## Clinton facing major risks

President Clinton is running at least three major risks as he heads into the Christmas and New Year season. All three could have important effects on his chances of reelection.

The worst of the three risks is posed by his sending of 20,000 U.S. troops into Bosnia on a peacekeeping mission that is likely to last a year but, as many Americans fear, could develop into civil war at any time.

The other two risks stem from Clinton's battle with the GOP on balancing the budget without damage to his cherished social programs, and the continuing GOP effort

to find Clinton wrongdoing in the Whitewater case.

Clinton seemed to get some good news Sunday when officials confirmed that a government report recommended against suing anyone associated with the Whitewater land venture, including the president and his wife.

Even if the president has won one round in that continuing battle, he still faces those major risks in Bosnia and with the budget agreement. Not even Santa Claus knows how these risks will turn out, but for the sake of the country we hope the Bosnia intervention works.



## Letters

### Comments lack compassion

To the Editor:

I am the mother of an 82nd Airborne Ranger who is stationed in Fort Bragg. I was appalled to read the ("I Say") article written by Margie Reins Smith (last week).

It is unfortunate for Ms. Smith that her scope of the world can only be measured by a Michigan football stadium, but even more unfortunate that anyone could have such a lack of respect and disregard for the men and women who have been ordered to Bosnia.

How can one so quickly dispose of 20,000 people because they "don't even fill an end zone"? Perhaps her imagination should have worked a little harder, then she could have seen the rest of the football stadium filled with the sad scared families and friends of those 20,000 troops who already have had to go to Bosnia, and if she looked even further she could have seen that stadium overflowing with all the American families who have loved ones who are training and preparing to go if called upon.

As to Ms. Smith's compassion and understanding, I say, "Pshaw. Hardly any."

Christine D. Janke  
City of Grosse Pointe

### Lead in water questioned

To the Mayors of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Park:

I was looking at a newspaper cutout in a local Grosse Pointe Woods store and it was on lead parts

per billion in Michigan cities.

The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) tested 800 city water supplies that were above the normal level (above 15). I was shocked and disgusted to find that the two highest in Michigan were Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods. Grosse Pointe Woods was above 80! Though the worst is still yet to come. Grosse Pointe Park was above 340!

This is horrible since lead causes mental retardation in children and adults and high blood pressure in adults! Grosse Pointe Park ranked second to highest for its size in the whole country! I'm extremely upset about these figures, and I want to know what the mayors of the Park and the Woods are planning on doing about it.

Bill Kraus  
Parcels Middle School  
Editor's note: Those test results were released prematurely. Further tests showed lead content at much reduced, if not acceptable, levels. Further, in most cases, it is the old piping in homes that is the cause of lead in drinking water, not the public water supply.

### Postal advocate comes through

To the Editor:

I can personally vouch for the effective service provided by the Postal Customer Advocate Service.

I had mistakenly included my church offering envelope with some other mail, and tossed it into the mail box. When I realized what I'd done, I spoke to a clerk at the Mack Avenue branch, who gave me a number to call. Without any real hope of success, I related my sad tale and provided the particulars.

To my astonishment, Linda Butler called the next day to say my envelope had been found and then delivered it in person.

In this day of "Press 1 if you're sick; Press 2 if you're dying," it is heartening to know that there are still real, live, caring people out there doing a great job.

Margot Sterren  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Message of thanks!

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Baseball Organization and the Grosse Pointe Stingrays Baseball Club, I would like to extend a word of thanks to all the people involved in the Silent Auction held on Dec. 1 at the Coffee Grinder.

All the items that were apart of the auction were given as a donation to the event. We would like to extend a thanks to those people, or businesses, who donated items that were in the auction. We are very pleased to have the support of the business sector of the community behind this great project.

The final thanks must go out to all the people who took the time to stop by and see what items we had for the auction. We were very pleased to see the excellent turn out that was there, and are very excited to see that there is a lot of support in the community. We know that with out the total support of our fine community, we won't be able to continue to pursue our goals for the new team!

Patrick L. DeLaere Jr.  
COO/Head Coach  
G.P. Baseball Organization Inc.

# Bits, bites & Macs

There's been a lot of goings-on at the Grosse Pointe News lately.

The biggest change being the beginning of a three-month installation of a new computer system. The first installation of the new computers was Apple Power Macintoshes in the newsroom.

The new computers replace the old Texas Instrument system, which was the first to be installed at the News. While we complained about the old machines, we have to admit they put the paper out for nearly 10 years.

The new machines include all the bells and whistles —

including soon-to-be disabled computer games — and will lead us toward complete pagination of pages.

(For those not in publishing, pagination is basically doing pasteup on the computer screen instead of a light table. That means, hopefully, no more messing with long rolls of type, wax and misplaced headlines.)

Last week was our first issue on the new system and, yes, there were a few glitches, which our loyal readers noticed and brought to our attention. Thank you.

Switching to a new computer system is difficult in any business, but trying to do so at a newspaper without missing a beat is a trying experience. We ask your patience and hope to reward your faith with an even better looking newspaper.

In January, our circulation system will be converted to Power Macs, followed by the classified and display advertising departments.

Our production department

# I Say

John Minnis



has used Macintoshes for some years, but as is the case with the life span of computers these days, they will need to be upgraded to meet the increasing memory and power needs of newspaper publishing today.

This major investment indicates the publisher's desire to keep the Grosse Pointe News a fine newspaper for you, our readers, our advertisers and the community.

Technology means nothing if not backed up by good leadership and dedicated people striving to put out the best product. Looks are important in packaging of any product,

but content must remain our prime concern.

The goal of the Grosse Pointe News remains the same: To provide community journalism, to report all the news and advertising — which is another vital source of news — that are important to our readers and residents. If we fall short on that obligation, no amount of slick packaging will suffice.

The publisher's concern for quality content is also evident in another recent move. Adding to my responsibilities as editor of the Grosse Pointe News — and our sister publications The

Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores Connection newspaper — I have been named general manager of the newspapers.

In that added role, I will act as liaison among the various departments to help make operations smoother and to assist publisher Robert Edgar in leading the papers in furthering our goals. To you, the readers and advertisers, it means someone you can call to expedite matters to everyone's benefit.

Please feel free to call me at (313) 343-5590 with any comments, concerns or suggestions. Also, all our phone numbers are listed each week in the masthead on Page 6A. They're there for your convenience and we hope you won't hesitate to use them.

On a final note — after having touched on bits and Macs — there is one bite to address.

On the letters page this week is a missive from Christine D. Janke, of the City, who took

issue with last week's "I Say" column, which was about how reporters are often better with words than numbers.

The "I Say" writer mentioned the 20,000 American troops going to Bosnia, and she was attempting to get a mental picture of just how many men and women that was. She commented how 20,000 would hardly fill the end zone of U-M stadium, her alma mater.

However, Mrs. Janke, whose son is an 82nd Airborne Ranger, pointed out correctly that merely looking at numbers missed the human element — the danger to the troops and the anguish and worry of their loved ones back home.

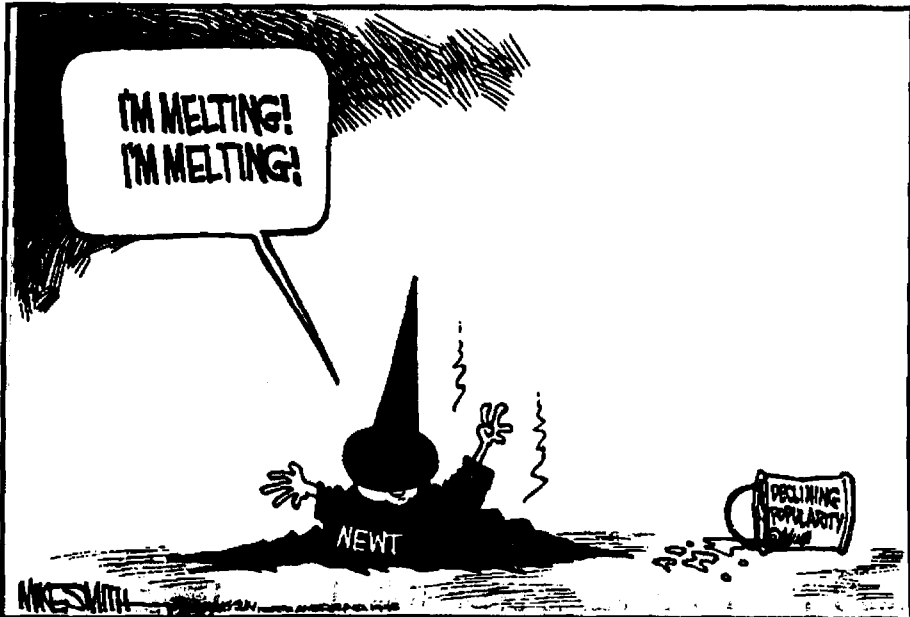
Thank you, Mrs. Janke, for pointing that out. As journalists, we often report the numbers but not the real human meaning behind them. We will strive to remember that lesson, especially now during the holiday season.

Merry Christmas!

Grosse Pointe News

December 21, 1995, Page 7A

# The Op-Ed Page



## Christmas needs fixing — any volunteers?

"They've taken Christmas right out of the schools." You've heard the complaint — I heard it again just last week.

But what else should we expect?

The real question is why anyone expects Christmas to be in the schools in the first place.

I'm certainly not fond of the niggling era we seem to be stuck in when every single holiday season sees a gripe about something as minor as a star on top of the school's tree. But let's get real about what religion means to us, what education is supposed to do, and how we painted ourselves into this frustrating corner.

I can't speak for everyone about the significance of religion. But Americans are the churchgoingest people in the Western world. Why not celebrate Christmas at home and at church (it is a religious holiday, after all) and keep schools for learning?

Students could learn about other religious traditions, say, or the influence religion has had on history. The law allows that, although it doesn't seem to be widely known.

At this time of year, Christmas certainly isn't the only game in town, regardless of the tunes we hear at the mall.

Jews commemorate the rededication of the Temple with the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah.

Many blacks celebrate personal responsibility and six other virtues with their own weeklong festival of Kwanzaa.

People find spiritual significance in the solstice, through the hopeful symbolism of lengthening days and the return of the light. And for many, there is great personal meaning in the New Year, with its opportunity for new beginnings on a clean slate.

But the variety of religious experience is only one of the issues surrounding religion in schools. If we really care what our kids learn, we need to ask ourselves what messages we are sending. And let's ask the

questions in the context of Christmas, since that's what most of the December brouhaha is about.

How do we express our own views of Christmas? For most



Nancy Parmenter

of us, it isn't in a religious way at all.

How long is your Christmas card list? How did you select the names? If your office is like our office, you probably send quite a few cards to business contacts, maybe hundreds of them. I get a card from my accountant, from my paperboy, heck; I even got a card from L.L. Bean himself.

So lots of us see Christmas as a business opportunity.

But what do Christmas cards mean, anyway? Most people are too busy to hand-sign them or add personal notes. We see the cards as a social obligation.

The same goes for presents. Bottles of booze for the big clients, desk calendars for the less important. Gift certificates for all those annoying relatives

who seem to expect something, though you can never figure out what. And be sure to take the kids to see Santa, so they can get in the habit of seeing Christmas as one big gimme while they're young and impressionable. So what else is new?

It's like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything. Here's a novel idea: Just say "no."

Funny — when we think of the good old days and the traditional ways in which Christmas used to be celebrated, most of us think of the 1940s. But as any loyal viewer of "Miracle on 34th Street" knows, people were upset about materialism and commercialism then, too.

If our society has secularized Christmas, if we use it mostly for commercial ends, then why are some of us so determined to see it celebrated religiously in the schools?

Maybe because we've made such a muddle of it ourselves that we want someone else to fix it.

I don't think it's such a hot idea.

After all, anyone who really wants to live the religious life doesn't need a governmental entity to tell him how. Just celebrate.

Happy holidays.

## Social Security — the facts and figures

By Verlyn Rebelein  
Social Security Manager,  
Detroit East

A publication from the Social Security Administration provides current statistical information about the Social Security and Supplemental Income Security programs.

The booklet, "Fast Facts and Figures about Social Security," is produced yearly by the agency in response to numerous inquiries for data on its programs. It is widely used by state agencies, congressional staff, and private organizations.

Printed in an easy-to-read

format with charts and graphs, the booklet contains general information through 1995 and statistical data through 1994.

"Fast Facts and Figures" is available in Spanish as well as English.

Basic information presented in the booklet includes the Social Security and Medicare tax rates for employers, employees and the self-employed; average earnings for workers; maximum earnings subject to Social Security taxes; taxes paid by workers with average and high earnings; earnings required to obtain a Social Security "credit"; and how much a person can

earn and still receive Social Security benefits.

You can obtain a copy of "Fast Facts and Figures" from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402-9325. To check current pricing information, call (202) 783-3238 before ordering.

Government agencies may request copies by calling (202) 282-7138.

The booklet is also available in English and Spanish on the Internet. You can access it at <http://www.ssa.gov> under the "Research and Statistical Data" section.

## fyi

### You can't hold a candle to her

The Swedish legend of St. Lucia was played again last Friday when the Jenny Lind Club of Detroit met for dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and North High senior Britta Totte carried on a family tradition that goes back to her grandmother.

Britta, the daughter of Dr. Tymon and Carol Benzlin Totte, of the Shores, got to wear the white gown and crown of lit candles to celebrate an ancient custom that gained popularity in the 1920s when a Stockholm newspaper held a contest to choose a "Lucia girl."

Now Lucia morning is widely observed by Swedish communities, with the girl representing St. Lucia of Syracuse serving coffee, saffron rolls and ginger biscuits to guests and usually accompanied by white-clad attendants with the girls wearing glitter in their hair and the boys in tall paper caps with stars on them.

Among the 160 guests at the yacht club were Britta's sister Tyra Bone, who was Lucia in 1985; Britta's mother, who was Lucia in 1957; her grandmother Kaye Lundell Buehrig, who was Lucia "a long time ago"; and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of the Woods.

"The Lucia girl is chosen by our board of directors based on participation at previous events," said Mary Nichols, who chairs the Jenny Lind Club.

Mary, who is Britta's cousin, herself played the part when she was a girl. Have there been any accidents with those burning candles, FYI asked.

"I've never heard of any fires, but you always have to watch out for hot wax," said Mary. "Actually, in the past few years, the crown has been battery operated."

As a secret, it's only slightly shocking.

### Swangregation

As soon as I saw it I went back home to get Doc to come and see it too. A gathering of 32 swans all swimming and bobbing right next to the shore at Patterson Park.

The lake was icy that day but there was one section where the water was still open and the fishing was good, and the graceful white birds had found it, along with over 150 ducks.

While Sunday strollers watched from the boardwalk, the swans did their water ballet and the ducks provided the background music.

There wasn't any sex and all the violence seemed to be happening underwater, but it was still a pretty good show.

### Eaglemania?

Speaking of birds, was I the only one who saw what looked like a large eagle perched on the fence railing and calmly watching traffic going by on Lakeshore at the Crescent Sail Club entrance last Wednesday?

At first I thought it must be a stuffed bird someone put there as a prank, but the club's Steven Nadeau says he's not in on the joke. Thursday, it was gone. Keep an eagle eye out, Pointe bird watchers.

### Santa's license

There it was parked on Kercheval the first of December, right next to the holly-decorated gazebo on the

Hill: a white Ford Probe with a plate that reads SLARIDE. Since there wasn't enough snow for the old red-suited gent to get around on, I suppose the automotive substitute makes sense.

And then, in the spirit of the season, a plate was spotted on a white Buick "woody" in the Village a few days later that said PEACE. Finally, the seasonal message announcing what the driver of the car parked in the War Memorial lot likes to do: ICEFISH.

### Matt makes it

Another South High alum making the big time in his chosen profession is Matthew Letscher, a 1988 grad who started acting as a sophomore and is now co-starring in CBS's weekly sitcom "Almost Perfect."

In the series that runs at 8:30 Sunday nights on Channel 62, Matt plays Rob Paley, one of the script writers of a fictional TV police action show.

CNN has ranked "Almost Perfect" one of the best new shows on TV and Matt recently signed a five-year contract with the show's producer.

Not letting his success go to his head, Matt credits South teachers Mary Martin and Ellen Bowen with helping him develop his acting and vocal talents.

Got some good stuff about Pointers or the Pointes? Tell Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091.

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# 'A Christmas Carol' — we can all learn from Scrooge

By Victor Bloom, MD  
Grosse Pointe Park

This is the time of year when "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens is most appreciated.

It is a time when hope springs eternal and redemption is in order. It is a magic time when anything seems possible, even that Santa Claus will deliver toys to children around the world, all in one night! It is a time we can believe in Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer. We can even believe that all our faults can be forgiven and that we can be beloved and loving, warm and generous, outgoing and jolly.

Look at Ebenezer Scrooge. He starts out bitter and miser-

ly, cruel and nasty, antisocial, introverted and worst of all, materialistic, in love with money and what he thinks money can buy — power and respect, maybe even security in his old age. He cares nothing for his honest, loyal and hard-working employee, or the plight of his family, and especially their feelings about Tiny Tim, a lovely child who is dying. He cares nothing for the poor or the poorhouse.

Fortunately for him, he carries unconscious guilt for his behavior and cannot sleep. He has fitful dreams, horrifying in their content. The ghosts plague him, take him on spell-binding trips, where he is forced to see the consequences

of his attitude and behavior.

Freud was tutored on the importance of dreams by the likes of Shakespeare and Dickens. Dreams reveal the underlying truths residing in the unconscious. If they are correctly deciphered, the insights prove to be invaluable.

Scrooge is persuaded to see the error of his ways. He does not want to die alone and friendless — he cannot take his money with him. He does not want Tiny Tim to die. He does not want the poor to languish in the poorhouse. He orders a Christmas goose for the Cratchetts. He enjoys his nephews Christmas party. He is bubbling with good cheer and good humor. How could

this fairy-tale ending be possible?

Such things can happen. The dream-ghosts give him pause to think and feel and introspect. What he gains is insight. He even remembers how his father rejected him after his mother died. He remembers the love of his good sister, an echo of the love of his mother. It brings tears to his eyes.

The memories crack the coating of ice in which he was entombed. He had built a psychological barrier to protect him from the pain of his mother's loss and father's rejection, and so his humanity was buried, along with the rest of his good feelings.

The process of Scrooge's redemption and salvation is similar to the process of psychoanalysis, where the patient speaks freely without editing any words, and the unconscious streams to the surface. Early profound memories return and the psychological barriers to love and creativity dissolve. The real person emerges like a butterfly and takes wing. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.

So each Christmas is a time of searching one's soul for all the goodness therein, for us to reconsider our identification with Ebenezer Scrooge, and think about how we can launch ourselves into the New Year with a heightened sense of love for our fellow man and woman, and a resolve to make future years better than the past.

Dr. Victor Bloom has practiced outpatient psychotherapy and psychoanalysis with individuals and groups in Grosse Pointe since 1973. He has contributed to professional and consumer publications and made presentations locally, nationally and internationally. He is a Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and Clinical Associate Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the WSU School of Medicine.

## Letters

### True or false?

To the Editor:

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council should review their duties and responsibilities demanded by the City Charter.

At its Dec. 11 meeting, the council unanimously approved additions to the notorious monopole radio and cellular phone tower that looms above the city hall parking lot. The meeting was chaired by freshman Mayor John Danaher, who supported the project.

Several residents voiced their opposition, citing federal and academic reports. The reports were offered to prove that final determinations of health and safety threats created by the tower have not been reached. Other residents said the tower was an eyesore and had no aesthetic value. Despite the protests, the council approved the project.

It appears the council would be hard pressed to answer a simple TRUE or FALSE question covering charter duties and responsibilities, a question that may prove perplexing to some council members. For

example:

"It is the duty of the city council to protect the health, welfare, and aesthetic values of the community?"

True or false? No cribbing please!

Joseph N. Hartmann  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### The Grinch

To the Editor:

Dec. 16 — Stolen: One \$3 candy cane decoration. Where: Right out of the ground along my sidewalk at my Grosse Pointe Woods home on Anita. When: At night I suppose. Don't all "grinches" come out at night?

The following paragraph is directed toward this "grinch" or to any parents who allow their kids out at night unsupervised.

You had no way of knowing who you stole from or what exactly you took. My family recently moved to this "safe community." I usually decorate right before Thanksgiving. I'm known in our family as "Christmas Carol."

I do the shopping for my mom, my uncle, myself and, quite recently, for my mother-in-law when she could no

longer do it herself. She, too, was known as Christmas Carol.

You see, my mother-in-law fought a long and brave battle with breast cancer. She lost the battle the Monday before Thanksgiving. It took every ounce of emotional strength to decorate this year. I didn't want to get anything out or even have a tree.

But, you see, "Mr. Grinch," I have children — three of them: 11, 9, and 8 years old. They were losing their Grandma Dee, a woman who lovingly cared for them all their lives. This will be a difficult Christmas for us because we have always spent the holiday with her in her home.

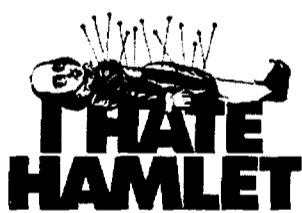
The candy canes that decorate my sidewalk were bought this year. It was my way of remembering Christmas of 1995, a symbol for our family that life will go on. You took more than a \$3 decoration, and obviously forgot why we really do all of this.

In the true spirit of Christmas, I forgive you and wish you a merry Christmas.

Linda Finan  
Grosse Pointe Woods

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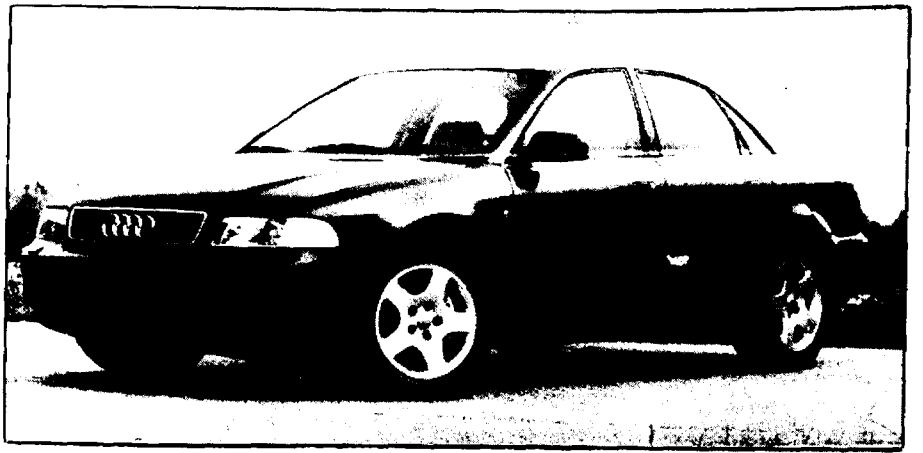
## Despite its soft-sell, Germany's Audi among best

Ever notice how sometimes you don't appreciate some of the finest attributes of someone or something because they are subtle? We take them for granted because they weren't preceded

important deadline. Or a sunny day in gray December. Or the new 1996 Audi A4 Quattro with its full-time four-wheel drive, aggressive antilock brakes and extraordinary sure-footed stance on

serve. (Or is this winter going to be our payback season for the mild winters we have had since goodness-knows-when?) Anyway, the Audi, with a very precise five-speed manual transmission and standard antilock brakes, went wherever it was pointed without hesitation or complaint. Take the first serious snowfall of the year, the inches we got on Friday, Dec. 8, followed by cold winds and plunging temperatures.

This German-built sport sedan with wonderful heated front bucket seats and some of the finest, most efficient windshield wipers I've ever used, made its way up North Woodward and, closer to home, around the corner to the Village without a whimper. That first Friday evening there was a bit of a scare when the vehicle just kept



The timing couldn't have been better. This 1996 Audi A4 4-wheel-drive sedan tackled winter weather last week and won. It's powered by a smooth-as-wet-ice 2.8-liter, 172-hp V-6.



### Autos

By Jenny King

by a brass fanfare. Like your mom remembering your devotion to chocolate and Mozart. Or a colleague who quietly finishes a computer process you kept avoiding despite an

winter's worst roads. This mid-size four-door sedan was ours to test in what we hope are among the wettest, most slippery days the winter of 1995-96 has to

going out across Waterloo, right through a stop sign, ABS throbbing and stuttering. It was one of those impossible situations: incredibly slippery.

Other things to notice include a ride that not only is comfortable, it's also very quiet and controlled. There is no wind noise; no squeeks and rattles anywhere; only a purring of the engine, and just enough road noise to let you know you are moving. The suspension gobbles up bumps and ignores potholes. German precision? Everything including the power windows works that way.

I once owned a 1974 AMC Hornet that — I am not making this up — could often not get up its own nearly-flat driveway if there was more than a scant inch of snow or slush on the ground. Much as we appreciated that little burnt-orange stick-shift six-cylinder coupe (hey, it was very affordable), it left much to be desired.

For one of the nicer cars around, the Audi has had a lot of problems in the United States market.

For one thing, it has always been overshadowed by other German automotive stars — Mercedes-Benz, which seems to have replaced the Cadillac as the automotive choice of real money and the new rich, and BMW, the yuppie's favorite.

Priced in between that Teutonic upper crust and the Volkswagen, always surprising in its quality and competence, the Audi also gets competition from the Swedish Saab and Volvo. And, of course, both Detroit and the Japanese have fielded very strong entries in the sporty near-luxury market segment that Audi inhabits.

The Audi A4 Quattro was introduced earlier this year to reacquaint Americans with the pleasures of this venerable German nameplate after it was almost vanquished from the United States by the unintended acceleration fiasco.

Next year, Audi plans to bring in its upscale A8 high-tech aluminum-bodied flagship already on sale in Europe.

How well does the A4 carry out its mission of reestablish-

ing an Audi beachhead in the United States? Very well. It is a very likable car. But so are a lot of other cars in this most competitive market segment, so very well may not be good enough.

Against the American sedans in its class, Audi faces the same problem its European and Japanese competitors do — the falling value of the dollar which makes them more expensive in the United States.

For the roughly \$30,000 an A4 will cost — base price starts at \$26,995, but the test car with its Quattro full-time four-wheel drive, leather seats and upscale sound system tags out closer to \$31,000 — it is not out of line at all. The base car comes with power mirrors, locks, and windows, cruise control, tilt and telescoping steering, antilock brakes, and an AM/FM cassette sound system. And for the quality and excellence of design embodied in the car plus its Euro-sport let's-hit-the-auto-bahn personality, you may

See AUTOS, page 11A



The Audi A4's interior is handsome, tight, functional, as you would expect.

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**Autos**

From page 10A

well decide that it is a good deal.

All the cars in its class are excellent, from the Nissan Maxima, Olds Aurora, Saab 900SE and Mazda Millenia through the BMW 325i, Infiniti G20t and the C-class Mercedes-Benz. It is a matter of style and individual preference. There is no clear choice. More reassuring, there is no wrong choice.

The A4 models being imported are all four-door sedans powered by the proven Audi 172-hp 2.8-liter V-6. A 150-hp, 20-valve turbocharged 1.8-liter four, now being sold in Europe, is slated for 1997. Coupe and cabriolet A4s are possibilities at some point. The A4s are built in Audi's plant in Ingolstadt, Germany.

The A4 is undeniably a handsome car that looks even pricier than it is. Overall shape is modern German slippy and the four-ringed Auto Union emblem in the grille lets the world know that this is an Audi, a car to be taken seriously.

The interior is attractive and tasteful in black, ivory and genuine walnut. At night, the red lighting of the instrument panel does not make it the easiest to read, but it is dramatic and restful to the eyes. Seats are among the most comfortable anywhere and they are heated — just the feature for this Michigan winter.

The A4 comes standard with front-wheel drive. For another \$1,500 you can have Quattro four-wheel drive. It is unlikely you will want to take an Audi A4 off the road across a field, so you may find that the very smooth and even front drive of the standard A4 is good enough. Better than most.

This is not a muscle car, but performance is more than adequate. Acceleration is strong, particularly in the middle ranges where you may need some quick speed to get on the freeway or change lanes.

Our test car's manual five-speed transmission is sharp and precise and gives the car an EPA fuel economy rating of 19 mpg city and 27 highway. If you don't want to shift for yourself, there is no fuel penalty. The A4 with automatic is rated at 18 city/28 highway.

Ride is firm but comfortable. With the five-speed, short-throw gearbox, the tight variable-ratio steering, the smooth brakes and the higher-revving engine than we are used to in V-8 land, the A4 feels very much like the traditional European sports sedan.

Audi has never established as clear an image in the United States as have Mercedes-Benz and BMW, but it is a nameplate with considerable history in Europe.

If you frequent such places as the Eyes on Classic Design show and Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, you may have seen elegant Horch classics from the '30s. August Horch was one of the automotive pioneers in Germany, working as an engineer with Gottlieb Benz and then starting his own plant in 1900 in Cologne.

He moved production of the Horch in 1904 to Zwickau in what would later become East Germany. After a falling out with his partners, Horch left the company that bore his

name and started a new one in Zwickau. But he was not allowed to use his name, since his first company owned it, so he chose the name Audi, which is the Latinized form of Horch.

The Audi did well in various competitive events and became a popular car in Germany. In 1932, Audi rejoined the old Horch firm, along with Wanderer and DKW to form Auto Union. The four rings in the Audi grille emblem represent those four makes.

After World War II and the division of Germany into East and West, the Zwickau factory was nationalized and later produced the infamous East German Trabant. Auto Union was re-established in Dusseldorf in West Germany and produced Auto Union and DKW cars.

The Audi name was revived in 1965 and the firm moved to its present Ingolstadt site. In 1969, the firm became Audi NSU Auto Union. An NSU engineer, Felix Wankel, invented a rotary piston engine which was developed and installed in NSU cars, but was troublesome.

The rights to develop the Wankel engine were acquired by General Motors, which worked with it for about 10 years and gave up. Mazda finally made it work and uses it in the RX7 sports coupe.

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## New job creation/substance abuse agency created

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

Five metropolitan government agencies have joined together to create a new regional public service agency that will provide job training and substance abuse programs to more than a million residents.

The Southeast Governmental Alliance (SEGA) was formed by officials from the Conference of Eastern Wayne, the Conference of Western Wayne, the Downriver Community Conference Monroe County and Wayne County.

The city of Detroit, by choice, will continue to operate its own job training and substance abuse services under separate agreements with the state.

By creating SEGA, officials from the communities involved will be able to implement "No Wrong Door" delivery systems which will provide services to constituents and reduce administrative costs as mandated by Gov. John Engler.

The realignment of these programs came as a result of Engler's desire to let Michigan residents walk in the door of any state or federal agency and access the services they need to be independent and self-sufficient.

Engler decided to create the "No Wrong Door" model now and not wait for basic funding changes at the national level. Congress is considering the elimination of individual entitlement programs in favor of a single block grant. To that end, SEGA will be in place when the block grant funding arrives.

"Engler is ahead of the curve," said Wayne County commissioner Andrew Richner, whose district includes the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit. "He decided to get this up and running prior to the enactment of the legislation. There will be more money for programs and less spent on administration."

Richner is the board's representative from the Conference of Eastern Wayne.

"I became involved through the Downriver Community Conference," Richner said.



The Southeast Michigan Governmental Alliance (SEGA) board of directors are, from left, Andrew Richner, Wayne County Commissioner; Thomas Yack, Canton Township supervisor; James DeSana, mayor of Wyandotte; Jerry McKart, Monroe County commissioner; and Archie Clark, representing Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

"They wanted to have someone on the board who represented the east side. We've always had these services, but we've never had any representation on the board."

The new board is in the process of appointing 41 delegates to the job training Workforce Development Board, 30 of which are from the private sector. City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Susan Wheeler has been appointed to the board to represent economic development agencies. She is one of the 11 public sector members. Two of the 30 private-sector members will be from the Grosse Pointe area. One of these positions will rotate between St. John, Bon Secours and Henry Ford Cottage hospitals.

"As the largest employers on the east side, they have the most at stake," Richner said.

The Workforce Development Board will eventually replace the Wayne County and Downriver Community Conference/Monroe Private Industry Councils.

"The Workforce Development Board will decide how to spend \$25 million in federal

and state funds," Richner said. "They will choose who is to receive these funds as well as some additional money which will be spent toward adult education."

"I don't know how much these programs are used on the east side, but we should have some input on how the money is spent."

Also under the umbrella of SEGA is the Southeast Michigan Substance Abuse Council (SEMSAS). It has a 17-member

board which currently has no representation from the Grosse Pointes or Harper Woods. Richner will now have the opportunity to nominate an east side resident to SEMSAS.

"We won't have so many bureaucracies administering funds," Richner said about the creation of SEGA. "We are eliminating a whole level of bureaucracy. It will be more efficient and save the taxpayers money."

## City ups boat well fees

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

To reflect a "consumer price index" adjustment, the City of Grosse Pointe Council approved a 2-percent increase in 1996 boat well fees.

Depending upon the size of the boat and its corresponding well, increases will range from \$7 to \$20 for the season.

"The well fee should cover both marina operating costs and capital outlay for major repair renovation and future improvements," said city manager Tom Kressbach in a memo to the council. "Weed control

costs have been increasing."

The difference between revenues and operating costs are put into an operating fund. There is approximately \$95,000 in the fund currently, Kressbach said.

There were no boat well fee increases in 1992 and 1994. Fees increased 3 percent for the 1995 season.

Boat well fee increases in the other Pointes for 1996 range from none in the Woods, to 3 percent in the Shores; to 2 percent in the Park; and to 10 percent in the Farms.

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## New Arrivals of 1995

The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection Newspapers are planning a special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a recent photograph of your child (only 1995 babies, please) for use in this section.

This tabloid section will be published in January, 1996. Your child's picture, along with other 1995 area babies, will be the main attraction. News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236. Attention: Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print your name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Friday, December 22nd, and earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 6, 1996.)

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

The Grosse Pointe News & The Connection requires a \$8.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1995  
December birth photos accepted until January 6, 1996



## Grosse Pointe schools online with international 'web' site

By Shirley A. McShane  
Staff Writer

Like to surf the 'net? Want to learn more about the Grosse Pointe schools?

If you have access to the World Wide Web, look for the Grosse Pointe Public School System's home page.

The school system has been hooked up to the information superhighway since February. But many people outside of the school system aren't aware that the schools are now linked to a world-wide information system.

"This is the hottest part of the Internet," said Jerry Roers, computer coordinator at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools. Roers, along with the help of two students, demonstrated how to use the World Wide Web during the Dec. 11 board meeting.

"Not a day goes by that we don't hear something about 'the web,'" he said. "The school system now has the ability to get on the Internet and distribute information electronically."

For those unfamiliar with on-line services, Roers

explained that "the web" has thousands of servers, or computers, which are configured to supply information which is stored on pages. Much like a book, the information is supplied in the form of text and graphics. In addition to words and pictures, the pages also have what is known as links, or hypertext.

"The links take you to other pages, that could be on the same computer or on a computer halfway around the world," he said.

Computer users need to have special software, called a browser, in order to access on-line services. Additional software also is needed in order to establish a home page on the Internet. Both software programs are provided free to educational institutions, Roers said.

The Grosse Pointe schools' home page offers information on the administration, the school board, provides pictures and information about the school buildings, and pictures

of the school board trustees.

It also offers the latest community education catalog, the 1995-96 high school program of studies, the latest issues of the high school papers, The Tower and Northpointe, a map of Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities, information about the Grosse Pointe community and a history of the area.

There also is a list of staff and student E-mail accounts, Roers said. Students need permission from their parents and counselors before establishing an E-mail account, Roers noted.

"Another thing I'm especially proud of at North is the alumni information," he said. "A North graduate at the University of Michigan is maintaining a page listing E-mail addresses for 1995 graduates. What a wonderful way to have the class keep in touch. We now have a window on the world."

And, by the way, you can find the Grosse Pointe schools' page at <http://www.gp.k12.mi.us>.



### Math winners

Twelve students from Grosse Pointe North High School finished in the top 5 percent of more than 16,000 students who took the 39th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. Winners are, from left, front, Betty Loeher, North math department chair, Caroline Lee, Emily Schuch, Meredith Chan, Smeeta Soares, Elizabeth Huebner, and Chadi Haurani. Back row, G. Matthew Topper, Daniel Lehr, Edward Ball, Douglas Sul, Ned Eisenbrey, and Caryn Wells, North principal. Gavin Koo also placed, but is not pictured.

### Students of the month - Dec.

#### Safety Club

Dana Roosen, Defer; Andrew Ridella, Danny McGraw, Cara Wulf, Kelley Conley, Ferry; Christine Bassett, Maire; Kim Stien, Mason; Ann Chapman, John Kennedy, Monteith; Scott Stieber, Nick DeGalan, Trombly; Mark Carnaghi, Poupard.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help other students cross the streets. They are at their posts every school day.

#### Service Club

Kyle Hacias, Defer; Beth Bigham, Holly Foust, Ferry; Sally Chamberlin, Anne MacKenzie, Maire; Ross Gardner, Mason; Nicholas Mattina, Kristen McPharlin, Monteith; Ben Neeme, Violet Kimpe, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as assisting in the office.

#### Library Squad

Lindsay Shumaker, Katie Shortman, Defer; Danny Sax, Laura Makurof, Maire; Steven Mannino, Kelsey Feucht, Kevin Kwiatkowski, Monteith; Amy Pfahler, Grant Lockhart, Trombly; Leslie Cadarin, Poupard.

Library squad students assist the librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audio-visual materials to teachers and performing other miscellaneous duties.

### Busy student

Grosse Pointe Academy second grader and Grosse Pointe Park resident Anne Marie Damron will make her fourth appearance in the Nutcracker ballet with Dance Detroit and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She will appear as one of the children in the annual holiday production performed at the Fox Theater in Detroit.



Anne Marie Damron

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# HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

## La Place on the Avenue offers diners more than meets the eye

By Chip Chapman  
Staff Writer

With the holidays just around the corner, the phrase, "Good things come in small packages" is often heard.

There may be larger Italian restaurants on the east side than La Place on the Avenue, but don't let the size of this establishment fool you; there's plenty to choose from on the menu.

Owner Maxine Capaldi opened the restaurant in the Woods as Bruno's in May. She changed the name in September to La Place on the Avenue.

"It's a name change only, not the menu or the owner," she said.

What is also new is La Place's daily specials.

"It's a new thing," Capaldi said, "which people seem to like."

La Place offers a different special at lunch and from three to five different specials at dinner.

"We try to have a chicken, pasta and veal special each night," said executive chef, Timothy Perkins.

One night, for example, specials included a veal parmigian and angel hair pasta combination, chicken cordon bleu, pasta amatriciana and shrimp toska.

The dinner menu features more than 30 different chicken, pasta, veal and other specialties each night, as well as appetizers, soups and salads.

The lunch menu features fewer items, but prices are more moderate than the dinner entrees.

La Place has added catering, with an extensive menu offering everything from continental breakfast to outdoor barbecue.

"Nothing is too big or too small," Perkins said.

Carry-outs and deliveries are also available.

Sous chef Jay Watson, who worked at Horn's Bar on Mackinac Island before coming to La Place,

prepares the lunches and Italian-native and saucier Mario D'Antonio makes the soups, sauces and puddings.

La Place is currently seeking a liquor license approval from the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

"We're a family restaurant," Perkins said, "but we want to be able to offer beer and wine to our customers."

"I want to be here for the east-siders," Capaldi said. "Everyone feels that they have to go to the west side to eat. We actually have westsiders come here."

La Place on the Avenue is located at 20217 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

La Place will be open Christmas Eve from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., New Year's Eve from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and New Year's Day from 4 to 9 p.m.



LaPlace on the Avenue on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods offers east siders a new option in Italian lunches and dinners. From left are saucier Mario D'Antonio, executive chef Timothy Perkins and sous chef Jay Watson.

## New Michigan company set to help firms compete in a global market

Over the next five years, more than half of American businesses will be severely affected by global competition. Fortunately, if they're feeling the pressure, Michigan business leaders have somewhere to turn.

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Result Global Ltd., based in Wyoming, Mich., measures companies' overall internal structure, process and resources against the ideal in their industry. Then, it gives them a road map to get where

they should be.

President and chief executive officer Christopher Anbari developed exclusive, copyright-protected programs that cut to the quick of the problems that prevent people and their organizations from reaching their greatest potential.

For example, SAVE (Strategic Analysis of Vital Elements) diagnostically benchmarks 14 critical areas for business survival, from company mission to marketing management and customer service index, down to material logistics and product distribution.

The program provides each firm with a written and practi-

cal action plan and on-site expertise for making improvements that will keep it competitive despite new global demands.

Another program, Talenetics, helps companies assess true capabilities of their key people and tells them how to tap into unique talents to build powerful work teams.

It's a new world. It's no longer business as usual for American organizations. But, Result Global Ltd. can dramatically transform business for the 21st century. For a free brochure outlining each program, call 616-249-9700 or fax request to 616-249-9399.



## Business People

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Carl Meyering**, chairman and founder of the Southeastern Michigan Venture Group, and George Richmond, a private investor and member of the venture group, have pooled their experience to offer a "venture capital custom matching service."

The service is for entrepreneurs or businesses looking for capital over \$100,000 to expand their operation and is tailored to a specific, one-time funding need.

GE Plastics, an operating division of General Electric Co., has appointed Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Kip Nickel** as general manager, auto region. He was previously general manager of customer productivity programs for GE Plastics in Pittsfield, Mass.

Nickel has been with GE Plastics since 1986 where he has held positions in exterior programs, technology, business development and marketing.

He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University and an MBA from Wayne State University.

Kelly Services has named Grosse Pointe Park resident **William O. Zeidler** as vice president of facilities planning and management. In his new position, Zeidler is responsible for directing the planning, coordination and implementation of corporate facility and field location projects and activities.

Before joining Kelly Services, Zeidler spent 18 years with Standard Federal Bank, the last 10 years as vice president and manager of the headquarters facility department.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Wilfred A. Steiner Jr.**, a senior member of the law firm of Dykema Gossett PLLC, was recently appointed chairman of the mortgages and related financing devices and security agreements subcommittee of the real property law section council of the State Bar of Michigan.

Steiner is a member of Dykema Gossett's real estate practice group in Detroit, specializing in property and mortgage law, capital and finance, and commercial development.

He received his bachelor's and juris doctor degrees from the University of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Peter W. Ronan** recently was appointed senior vice president at Comerica Inc. He directs Comerica's fiduciary, tax, estate settlement and investment management services in southeastern Michigan.

Ronan earned his bachelor's and juris doctor degrees from the University of Detroit. He is also a graduate of the national trust school at Northwestern University and the school of trust sales and marketing at the University of Colorado.

Detroit Development Ventures Inc., the organization which manages the Detroit Investment Fund, has recently named City of Grosse Pointe resident **Peter M. Weipert** as a senior investment officer.

The Detroit Investment Fund is a limited partnership created by Detroit Renaissance in 1994 to act as a catalyst to attract investors to Detroit through equity investments and other financial transactions.

Weipert is a veteran of the investment banking business, most recently as head of his own investment banking firm.

He is a graduate of Pomona College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in economics.

## MetroCell Security opens in Pointe Plaza

To fulfill a goal of making wireless communications more accessible to the general public, MetroCell Security has opened a new store in Grosse Pointe Plaza.

"This new location in Grosse Pointe Plaza is an innovative setting for a cellular store and it's one of our first stores in a mall. We believe this mall location will help make MetroCell's products and services more accessible to the public, especially in providing convenience to people doing their holiday shopping," said Dick Sabo, executive vice president of MetroCell Security.

MetroCell Security, the fastest growing wireless communications company in the country, now has 30 outlets in Michigan that offer security,

cellular and paging products and services to both residential and commercial users.

Celebrating its 10th year of operation, MetroCell Security has dedicated itself to protecting families by providing top quality cellular phones, pagers and vehicle security systems.

"With our 30 outlets in Michigan, we will be better able to help citizens remain safe at home, at work and on the road," said Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers and part owner of MetroCell Security.

To celebrate its expansion, MetroCell Security, an authorized dealer for Ameritech, is offering a holiday package on their cellular phones. With the activation of a service plan, a customer will receive a Motorola Contour hand-held phone, free voice mail, free activation and two free full-service Jax Kar Wash certificates.

For more information about MetroCell Security, call 1-800-LEADER-1, or contact the Grosse Pointe Plaza store at 19251 Mack Ave., 313-505-3371.

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See us for complete details.

## Robert William Price

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 23, in the Gourmet House in St. Clair Shores at 11:30 a.m. for Grosse Pointe Park resident Robert William Price, who died in Bon Secours Hospital on Friday, Dec. 15, 1995, due to respiratory failure associated with lung cancer.

Mr. Price, 53, was born in Detroit, and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960 and the University of Michigan in 1966.

Mr. Price was the manager of the Eastgate Radio Shack store. He was an avid reader who also enjoyed writing and music.

Mr. Price is survived by his wife Catherine Price, a daughter, Christine L. Price, and his sister, Penny Blum.

Funeral arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.



Dr. John R. Hyland, M.D.

## John R. Hyland, M.D.

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Dr. John R. Hyland, M.D., died on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995, in his home. A private memorial service is scheduled at a later date.

Dr. Hyland, 74, was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and attended the University of Iowa, where he earned both his undergraduate degree and his medical degree. He served his internship in the U.S. Navy during WWII, returning to the University of Iowa for his residency.

Dr. Hyland joined the staff at Saratoga Hospital in 1947, serving as the hospital's chief of staff in the 1960s. He was also affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital, the Deaconess and Alexander Blain hospitals, and maintained a private practice in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Hyland's interests included duck hunting and boating. In his younger days, he also enjoyed flying his own plane.

Dr. Hyland is survived by his four sons, Patrick, Michael, Jeffrey, and Zachary, two daughters, Molly Ferguson and Kathy Neumann, his brother, William, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

## Richard Bartholomew Campau

A funeral Mass was celebrated for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard Bartholomew Campau in Holy Cross Catholic Church in Marine City.

Mr. Campau, 86, died in his home in Marine City on Friday, Dec. 15, 1995.

Mr. Campau worked for Dunn & Bradstreet in Detroit for 30 years, finally retiring as office manager.

Mr. Campau is survived by his wife, Loyola Massnick Campau, two sons, Richard M. Campau and Thomas Campau, a daughter, Mary Paschke, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Daniel and his grandson Stephen B. Campau.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Bower-Rose Funeral Home of Marine City.

Memorial donations may be made to the Stephen B. Campau Oncology Endowment, in care of St. John Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

## Anna Margaret Slattery

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, Dec. 19, for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Anna Margaret Slattery at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Clair.

Mrs. Slattery, 80, died on Sunday, Dec. 17, 1995. A resident of St. Clair County for the past eight years, Mrs. Slattery is survived by her son, John, two daughters, Mary Chartier and Katherine Lake, her brother William Durkin Jr., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Jack A. Slattery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Bower-Rose Funeral Home of Marine City.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Catherine Catholic Church of Ossineke, or St. Mary's Catholic Church of St. Clair.

## Frances H. Parcels

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Frances H. Parcels.

Mrs. Parcels, 71, died on Friday, Dec. 8, 1995, in Titusville, Fla.

Born in Newark, Ohio, Mrs. Parcels graduated from Stephens College and the University of Michigan with a liberal arts degree, where she became an accomplished pilot and president of the flying club.

Mrs. Parcels was a woman of great creative energy and adventurous spirit, and was an avid traveler, an accomplished nature photographer and an excellent rose gardener.

Mrs. Parcels was an active member of the community. She was a member of the Ixex Club in the Farms, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Garden Club of Michigan, an officer in the William Lyons Phelps Foundation of Michigan and a curator of the Huron City Museum of Huron City. Thanks in large part to her efforts the original buildings and collection of Victorian furnishings and artifacts in Huron City are being restored, which last summer was designated a national historic site.

Mrs. Parcels is survived by her husband, Charles Jr., three sons, Charles III, Frederick and David, three daughters, Frances A. Benoit, Elizabeth H. Becker, and Kathryn H. Parcels, and her brother Robert E. Hamilton Jr. She was predeceased by her son William H. Parcels.

Memorial donations may be made to the William Lyon Phelps Foundation, 17 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., 48236.

Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed golf and bowling.

Mr. Halpin is survived by his son Edward. He was predeceased by his wife Alice.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Elsie Erley Scherer

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Elsie Erley Scherer, 97, died on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1995, in the home of her daughter in Ada, Mich. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Scherer was a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1920, as well as Columbia University and the Kungliga Gymnastiska Central Institutet of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mrs. Scherer was an outstanding swimmer and all-around athlete. She served as the director of aquatic activities, Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, for many years.

Mrs. Scherer was made an honorary member of the Detroit Police Department for her work on the annual Detroit police field days. She also served for over 40 years as a Saturday morning and Thursday night volunteer at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop.

Mrs. Scherer was a member of the University of Michigan Alumni Assoc., the Martha Cook Alumnae Assoc., the Grand Rapids Federation of U-M Alumnae Clubs, as well as an associate member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

Mrs. Scherer was a life member of the University of Michigan Women's League and the Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women.

Mrs. Scherer is survived by her daughter Elsie S. Jocz, her son, J. Otto Scherer Jr., five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband J. Otto Scherer.

## Jeanie B. Patterson

A memorial service was held on Thursday, Dec. 14, at Knox

Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township for Jeanie B. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson, 96, died on Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at her home in the Park.

Born in Coatbridge, Scotland, Mrs. Patterson was an active member of the community. She belonged to the Christian Woman's Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, the William Tyndale College Woman's Auxiliary, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Patterson enjoyed teaching Sunday school and Bible classes, as well as golfing and needlepointing.

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her daughter, Jean Strachan, her son, Matthew Patterson Jr., six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, former Grosse Pointe Park mayor and president of the Dodge Division of Chrysler, Matthew C. Patterson.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Boys and Girls Bible Clubs, 30465 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48018, or to Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd., Harrison Township, Mich., 48045-1999.



Jeanie B. Patterson

## Herbert L. Duncan

A memorial service was held on Thursday, Dec. 7, for Herbert L. Duncan, who died on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995, at his home in Grosse Pointe

Woods.

Mr. Duncan, 87, also maintained a home in Nokomis, Fla., and formerly lived in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Duncan attended the Carson-Long Academy of Harrisburg, Pa. He served in the Civil Air Patrol during WWII, achieving the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Duncan was a member of the American Pilots' Association and the Northeast Detroit Chapter of the Lions Club International, where he held many offices, including president. He was also active in Boy Scouts Troop 546.

Mr. Duncan was an avid outdoor sportsman, and enjoyed bowling and golf.

Mr. Duncan is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two daughters, Deanna Stagliano and Denise Cain, one son, John Duncan, and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Robert.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Kaul Funeral Home of St. Clair Shores.

Memorial donations may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, Mich., 48307, or the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

## Paul J. Johnides

A memorial service was held on Friday, Dec. 8, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Paul J. Johnides.

Mr. Johnides, 43, was born in California, and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1970. He attended Eastern Michigan University.

Mr. Johnides worked as a service manager at Metro Mazda in Ferndale. He was a member of the Sports Car Club of America, and loved working on cars.

Mr. Johnides was also active in both the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Mr. Johnides is survived by his wife Cheryl P. Johnides, and two sons, David and Brian. He was predeceased by his mother Victoria Johnides.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.



Robert William Price

## Marie C. Ortwein

A memorial service was held on Monday, Dec. 18, for a Grosse Pointe Farms resident of 55 years, Marie C. Ortwein, at Christ Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Ortwein, 86, died on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Ortwein graduated from Eastern High School and Detroit City College, which later became Wayne State University. She pursued her career as a social worker during the Great Depression with the welfare department of the city of Detroit, stopping to raise her family.

Mrs. Ortwein was active in the community and belonged to a number of local clubs, including the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary for 32 years, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's Club, where she was a youth adviser, Christ Church Ladies Aid for 51 years, where she served as president. She was also a treasurer for the Valparaiso University Guild.

Mrs. Ortwein also enjoyed traveling, and was an active member of the Detroit Yacht Club and the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Ortwein is survived by her husband, Marvin H. Ortwein, her daughter, Joanne Marie Grierson, her son, Richard M. Ortwein, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her brother, Paul Hornburg.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial donations may be made to Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48214.



Marie C. Ortwein



Frances H. Parcels

## Howard Halpin

A funeral Mass was celebrated for Howard Halpin at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Mr. Halpin, 81, died on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1995, in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe. Born in Detroit, he lived in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Mr. Halpin worked as an accountant at the Warren Technical Center for Fisher Body. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Halpin served on the Gabriel Richard Council of the

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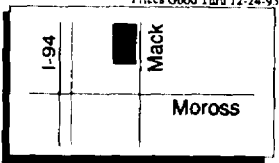
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## Early Grosse Pointe comes alive in historical society's new video documentary

By Margie Reins Smith  
Feature Editor

Have you ever wondered how Windmill Pointe and Grand Marais got their names? Why the white clapboard house on Jefferson is called the Cadieux farmhouse? Who named Lake St. Clair?

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society knows.

Have you ever driven down Lakeshore and wondered what the road looked like 100 years ago? Whether the waters of Lake St. Clair washed up nearer or farther or deeper or clearer to the road (if, indeed, there was a road) 200 years ago? Did you ever speculate about the lives of native Americans who lived along its banks 300 years ago?

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has. And knows.

Not only does the society know the answers to these questions, it loves this kind of stuff. And it wants to share what it knows.

"So we made a video," said Mike Skinner, a member of the board of the 50-year-old society and co-chairman (with Peter L. Robbins) of the educational documentary committee.

"We made two videos, in fact. The first one came out two years ago and dealt with the history of Grosse Pointe from 1900 to the present. Our purpose is to get the history of Grosse Pointe out to people.

"The new one covers Grosse Pointe history from 1650 to 1900. The two videos make a nice pair. Great Christmas

gifts, especially for former Grosse Pointers who've moved away; or for newcomers to the area; or to current Pointers who are curious about the history of the area."

And while many people might stifle a polite yawn if subjected to a blow-by-blow account of the Fox Creek Massacre or a list of the names of families who owned the ribbon farms along Lake St. Clair, these same people are enchanted by a 30-minute visual overview of the history of the area.

Particularly if it's narrated by Joe Weaver of WJBK-TV (a Pointer for the last 20-plus years), enhanced by voice-over readings from actual journals and letters, filled with authentic drawings, photographs, and artifacts, and embellished with live-action re-creations of some historic goings-on in the old neighborhoods.

The documentary opens with an introduction by Weaver and the telling of an Indian legend in the dialect of Indians native to this area, by Reggie Pettibone, an American Indian.

Grosse Pointe Theatre supplied the actors and actresses, the costumes and the voices for many of the scenes, which were shot in Grosse Pointe.

Other visuals were the result of months of research at the Detroit Public Library, the Burton Historical Collection, various local historical collections and libraries, and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's own collection. The

illustrations were painstakingly researched for appropriateness and authenticity by society curator Jean Dodenhoff. Many of the illustrations appeared in 19th century magazines such as Harper's Monthly Magazine, Appleton's Journal and Scribner's Magazine.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society was founded in 1945 (reorganized in 1979), and remains true to its goal of preserving Grosse Pointe's heritage by increasing awareness of its history. Methods of increasing awareness include educational lectures, field trips, workshops and now, videos.

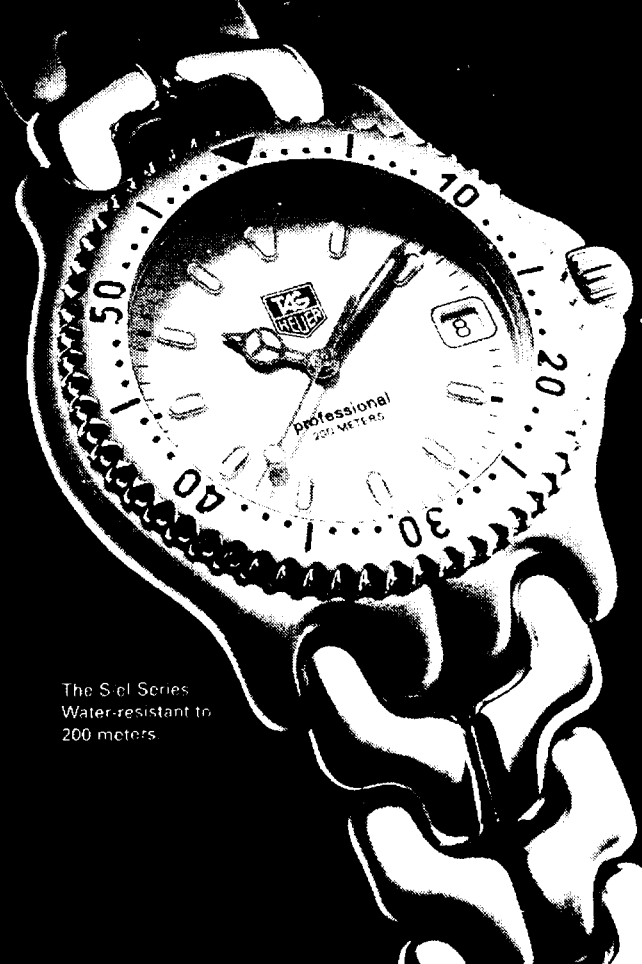
Copies of the previous video were donated to every public and private school in Grosse Pointe. The new video will be in the schools this spring.

See VIDEO, page 2B



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's new video uses a variety of historic documents, drawings and photographs as well as local actors and actresses dressed in period clothing to show what life was like before 1990.

Above, members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre re-enact a garden scene. Below, the camera crew follows Joe Weaver of WJBK-TV, who served

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## Video

## From page 1B

"It's often used by local teachers as part of the elementary school history curriculum," Skinner said.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society wants to tell the story of Father Louis Hennepin; of the gristmill near Windmill Pointe; of the great swamp. It wants to tell the stories of Pierre Provencal's little French farmhouse (built in 1819 and still standing). It wants people to hear about that old roustabout, Henry Hudson, and how his wife dumped a bucket of cold water out of her second-story window on the marshal as he tried to arrest old Henry. It wants to re-tell the story of Alexander Grant, his family of 11 daughters, and his grand "castle" near the intersection of today's Moran Road and Lakeshore. It wants you to hear the words of English writer Miss Harriet Martineau, who visited Grosse Pointe in 1837 and wrote about it in her book, "Society in America."

Dodenhoff said the research for the project turned up new historical information. "One concerned the legend of the French pear trees that were supposedly introduced by French farmers," she said.

While reading Father Hennepin's journal, she noticed he mentioned finding walnut, chestnut, plum, apple and pear trees when he came to the area.

"Also, I found some things inadvertently, while looking up other things," Dodenhoff said. "I was down at Burton, looking for an 18th century map of Detroit and the box also had some new photos we could use."

A hand-colored engraving of the Windmill Pointe area used in the video shows hills in the background. In spite of pressure not to use it, Dodenhoff said it is authentic.

"I had an argument with Jean Dodenhoff about this scene," Skinner said. "But it is authentic. Sometimes artists took liberties or tried to make a scene more interesting. Also, the area may have been hillier at that time, before farmers smoothed it out."

The documentary was written by Dodenhoff and Kim Conely of the City of Grosse Pointe, a local film maker. Conely also produced the first Historical Society video.

"It's amazing how this organization pulled together to complete this project," she said. "The Grosse Pointe Theatre people were wonderful. They were all volunteers. We tried to find actors and actresses with the right accents. The maid, for instance, which was played by Heather Denler, had a Scottish accent, as did many of the hired help in those days; and the doctor had a French accent."

"Mr. Pettibone was the biggest surprise, though," Conely said. Pettibone plays the part of a native American Indian in the opening scene of the film.

"He is an Algonquin Indian. We wrote the script in English. And he provided the authentic clothing. But when we were ready to shoot the scene he asked if we'd like him to say the lines in his dialect. We didn't even know he knew this. It was wonderful."

The video was dedicated to the memory of Olivia Eskridge Mandel, president of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society from 1992-94.

Conely and Skinner are proud of their work. "People won't be disappointed," Conely said. "It will further the historical society's goals."

"Recollections of the Past, 1650-1900" is \$27. The purchase price includes free delivery in Grosse Pointe.

The first video, "The Past as Prologue, 1900-Present," is also available for \$27. Buy them as a set for \$50. Or buy four videos and get the fifth one free.

To order, call the society at (313) 884-7010. Leave your name and phone number and someone will call you back.



## Christmas corsages

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. William McCormick recently to make 300 Christmas corsages for clients who attend holiday parties hosted by the Junior League of Detroit for Goodwill Industries and Adult Well Being Services.

In the back row, from left, are Mrs. John Tompkins; Mrs. John Dodds; Mrs. William McCormick; and Mrs. Hilary Micou. In the front row, from left, are Mrs. John Roberts; Mrs. Wilber Brucker Jr., president of the club; and Mrs. Thomas Gultier.

## Pride of the Pointes

Lisa Dotson of Grosse Pointe Park was one of eight candidates who competed for the title of 1995 Homecoming Queen at Ferris State University.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael A. Loffreda, son of Dennis A. and Brigid Loffreda of Grosse Pointe Woods, was promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the submarine USS Phoenix.

Allison Lang of Grosse Pointe Farms was appointed to the morale committee of Indiana University's Dance Marathon Council. The annual marathon raises money for the Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis and supports the Ryan White Infectious Disease Center. Lang is a sophomore majoring in human development and family studies.

U.S. Army Capt. Jay G. Flowers, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, was one of three alumni of Northern Michigan University's criminal justice program honored during the school's homecoming week.

Kathleen Jacobs, daughter of Jean K. Jacobs of Grosse Pointe Farms, completed an internship at the Wayne State University School of Medicine's Department of Pharmacology as a participant in Kalamazoo College's career development internship program. Jacobs is majoring in biology and music.

Marine Cpl. Renee B. Hubener, daughter of William A. and Colleen R. Pomeroy of Grosse Pointe Park, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Among the members of the University of Michigan's marching band are Grosse Pointers Richard Hamann, Carrie Mieczko and Scott Partridge.

Sarah Wikency, daughter of Maryann Wikency of Grosse Pointe Park, recently earned a master's degree in international relations, with academic distinction, from Boston University. She is currently working with the State Department as assistant director of U.S. Refugee Services in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Robert E. Voigt, son of Robert J. and Lucy R. Voigt of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is director of satellite control development engineering with the Space and Missile Systems Center in Los Angeles.

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey M. Schmidt, son of Robert C. and Judith M. Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Park, recently graduated from Marine Security Guard School.

Jamie E. Elsila and Susanne J. Faremouth of Grosse Pointe Park and Kelly M. Babel, Kimberly A. Dornbrook and Monique S.

Labadie, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the summer quarter.

University of Michigan graduates at the end of the summer term included the following Grosse Pointers: Kimberly Conley, Nadeem Elian, Paul Karob Fozo, Bryce Gray, Alan Howard Harris, Jennifer Leigh Jones, Thomas Eric McHugh, Colton Park Weatherston, Karen Emery, Christine Kelley, James Leisen, Mark Loeffler and Vanessa Beth Tate.

Jeffrey Mark Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park, Glen T. Okonoski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Heather C. Giroux of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the winter semester academic honors list at Ferris State University.



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## Engagements

## Smith-Harding



Shari Smith and Paul Harding

Gary Smith of Phoenix and Rex and Shirley Oliver of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shari Smith, to Paul Harding, son of Richard and Barbara Harding of Warren. A May wedding is planned.

Smith graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is a business analyst for EDS Chevrolet Motor division.

Harding graduated from Macomb Community College with a degree in auto body design and automotive technology. He is an engine product designer for Ford Motor Co.

## Petersmarck-Garrell

Susan Petersmarck of Grosse Pointe Woods and George Petersmarck Jr. of St. Clair Shores have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Rider Petersmarck, to Thomas Mitchell Garrell of Chapel Hill, N.C. An April wedding is planned.

Petersmarck graduated from St. Mary's College and earned a juris doctor degree from the University of North Carolina School of Law. She works for the law offices of Nancy P. White in Raleigh, N.C.



Melissa Rider Petersmarck and Thomas Mitchell Garrell

Garrell earned an undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina and a juris doctor degree from the University of North Carolina School of Law. He is an assistant district attorney in Durham, N.C.

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*Introductions*  
Grosse Pointe News

## Cole-Buell

Cathleen Louise Cole, daughter of Mrs. William A. Cole of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late William Cole, married William Roger Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buell of Dearborn, on Aug. 19, 1995, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown that featured a bodice decorated with sequins and pearls, and a short train held by a large bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. She was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Edward Harrigan Cole.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Cole of Ann Arbor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Bonnie Korn of Grand Rapids and Lisa Fluharty of Hilman.

Junior bridesmaid was Laura Cole. Flowergirls were Kristen and Betsy Cole.

Attendants wore flower print dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines, short sleeves and green sashes with large back bows. They carried bouquets of baby's breath and ivy. Flowergirls carried white wicker baskets filled with flowers.

The best man was Joseph Masen.

Groomsmen were William A. Cole of Birmingham and Paul Braun of Milford.

Junior groomsman was Andrew Cole of Birmingham.

## New arrivals

### Thomas Hanley Emmerich

Thomas Butler and Ann Louise Emmerich of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Thomas Hanley Emmerich, born Oct. 20, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Peggy Hodak of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Ann Emmerich of Grosse Pointe Park. Maternal great-grandmothers are Ella Louis Hanley of Farmington Hills and Agnes Catherine Hodak of Winter Park, Fla.

### Jennifer Elizabeth Radcliffe

Margaret and Stephen Radcliffe of Wicomico Church, Va., are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth Radcliffe, born Nov. 20, 1995. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Counen of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Radcliffe of Richmond, Va.

## SHEP plans

### 1996 reunion

The Sacred Heart Enrichment Program (SHEP), which will celebrate its 30th anniversary next year, is seeking names and addresses of former staff members and volunteers.

The reunion will take place next spring. For more information, or to send correct addresses and name changes, call (313) 961-2561 or (313) 822-3715.

## Windmill Pointe Questers met for holiday tea

The Windmill Pointe chapter of the Questers, chapter No. 385, held its holiday tea and musical Dec. 18, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Gale Schmalz and Mrs. Thomas Whall.



Mr. and Mrs. William Roger Buell

Ushers were Tod Korn and Richard Fluharty.

The mother of the bride wore a pink street-length linen suit.

The groom's mother wore a blue silk two-piece dress.

The accompanist was David Wagner and the harpist was Anita Sanders. Scripture readers were Mary Ann Boll, Linda Cole and Tod Korn.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is a computer instructor.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan Tech and is a civil engineer for Sterling Heights.

The couple traveled through the New England states. They live in Macomb.

## Streicher-Litts

Dr. Patricia Louise Streicher,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Streicher of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Dr. Christopher Stephen Litts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Litts Sr. of Pasadena, Calif., on July 29, 1995, at St. James Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Troy Waite officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride wore a white silk shantung gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline and a chapel-length train trimmed with lace, seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white lilies, roses and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Swanson of Southport.

Bridesmaids were Dr. Karie DeVries of Novi and Dr. Rachel Katz of Rockville, Md.

The flowergirl was Alyssa Swanson of Southport, Conn.

Attendants wore navy blue shantung sheaths and carried bouquets of yellow lilies, pink roses and white stephanotis.

The best man was the groom's brother, Norman Litts Jr. of Cincinnati.

Groomsmen were Joseph Cygnor of Chicago and John Cygnor of Rochester, Minn. Usher was the bride's brother, Thomas Streicher of Ann Arbor.

The ringbearer was Peter Swanson of Southport.

The mother of the bride wore a sapphire blue silk suit and a white orchid corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a vanilla suit and a pink sweetheart rose corsage.

The bride graduated from



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stephen Litts

the University of Michigan and Chicago Medical School. She did her residency at Hutzel Hospital and is an obstetrician-gynecologist.

The groom graduated from Ohio State University and the Medical College of Ohio. He is finishing a residency in orthopedic surgery at Hutzel Hospital.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in St. Clair Shores.

## Ollison-Martinson

Mary Symington Thurber Ollison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ollison III of Grosse Pointe Farms, married J. Patrick Martinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Alexander

of Milton, Mass., and the late George T. Martinson Jr., on June 24, 1995, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

waltz-length off-white suit with a lace jacket and full organza skirt. She carried an orchid.

The bride's gown featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a Basque waist and a full silk organza skirt with a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length organza veil was held in place by silk roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth McKnight of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Anne Martinson of Milton; Torrey Ollison of the City of Grosse Pointe; Lea McKean of Baltimore; Rachel Green of Washington, D.C.; and Suzanna Maycock, Seana Kelly and Alex Cross, all of Boston.

Attendants wore knee-length rose silk sheath dresses with covered buttons down the back. They carried bouquets of gardenias, roses and ivy.

The best man was the groom's brother, G. Thomas Martinson of Southborough, Mass.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Frederick Ollison IV of Chicago; Larry Maugh of Ann Arbor; Patrick McCarthy of New York City; Scott Bemiss of Manchester, N.H.; and Ken Taber, Sean Rogers and Ian Wood, all of Massachusetts.

The mother of the bride wore an ankle-length blush pink silk crepe dress with an Alencon lace bodice. She wore fresh roses and baby's breath in her hair.

The groom's mother wore a

Scripture readers were Julia Couper of Bermuda and John Deanna of New Jersey.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Colorado and a master's degree in education from Leslie College. She teaches in the Concord school system.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of New Hampshire. He is a sales representative with Kraft General



Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Martinson

Foods.

The couple traveled to the island of Nevis in the British West Indies. They live in Concord, N.H.

## Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

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## The Pastor's Corner

### The first Christmas gift

By the Rev. Nancy A. Mikoski  
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church



This afternoon I stopped by Hedy's Bookstore to pick up some Christmas cards. As I was waiting for her to total my bill, Hedy handed me a book to look at.

She described this book as one that was suddenly very popular and was being purchased faster than distributors could manage. The little book is called "The Christmas Box," by Richard Paul Evans.

I read it over lunch and enjoyed it very much. I do not wish to spoil the book for you but one aspect of the story was especially intriguing. Mary, an elderly ailing woman, asks her young friend, "Do you know what the first gift of Christmas was?"

Without giving it much thought, he answers, "Well I suppose it was gold if you believe that the magi brought gold, frankincense and myrrh."

I thought the question sounded like a joke so I thought of as many corny answers as I could.

Shepherd's pie? One free night at the best bed and breakfast in Bethlehem?

Maybe you can come up with a better punch line.

But in the story, the question wasn't a joke. It was very serious. In her own way, Mary teaches the young man that the first Christmas gift was a Father's love.

God loved us so much that he gave us his son Jesus. And because of that gift, we can all live in the Father's love both now and forever.

As the mother of two young children, I was profoundly moved to reconsider the gifts I give my children this Christmas. At the top of the list must come my undivided attention. I need to say "Yes," instead of "Not tonight, sweetie. Maybe tomorrow."

And secondly, I must help them unwrap the gift that God has given them. It would be a shame to let his love go unopened this Christmas.

May the Gift of God bring you love and joy.  
Merry Christmas.



### American Legion

The Grosse Pointe Woods Post No. 303 of the American Legion installed Eugene Ignasiak as its commander at its September meeting.

Ignasiak welcomes any veteran interested in joining the group. Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the upper level of the Amvets Post No. 57 at Harper and Allard.

Post No. 303 sponsored Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units in four Detroit high schools as well as at Lutheran High West and Lutheran High East in Harper Woods.

In the front row, from left, are Ignasiak; Julius Grossi, junior vice commander; Louis Kujat, judge advocate; Claire Hendrickson, service officer.

In the second row, from left, are Carl Stuedel, treasurer; Robert Standfest, chaplain; Donald Pettiford, sergeant at arms; George Coughlin Sr., vice commander; and Gerald Palmquist, adjutant.

## Hanukkah began Sunday at sundown

More than 2,000 years ago, the Jewish followers of Judah Maccabee began man's first recorded fight for personal liberty and religious freedom. They succeeded in overcoming tyranny and rededicating the Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

Jews remember the event and call it Hanukkah, the Hebrew word for dedication.

The holiday, which is also called the Festival of Lights, is celebrated for eight days and eight nights. This year, Hanukkah began at sundown Dec. 17 and will end at sundown Monday, Dec. 25.

## St. James Church plans Christmas Eve services

St. James Lutheran Church will hold two Christmas Eve services: at 6 and 11 p.m.; and a Christmas Day Festival Eucharist: at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 25.

On Sunday, Dec. 31, there will be a service at 9:30 a.m. and a Holy Eucharist on New Year's Eve, at 7:30 p.m.

## Christmas Eve service is for hearing-impaired

The Christmas Eve service at Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, will offer interpretation for the hearing-impaired. All hearing-impaired people in the

community are invited to attend the 5 and 11 p.m. candlelight services on Sunday, Dec. 24.

Tami Bray-Harris of Fulton, Mo., daughter of the Rev. Eddie Bray Jr., is a

teacher at the Missouri School for the Deaf.

Grosse Pointe United Church will also hold its regular Sunday morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 24.

## Weddings

### Bagno-Robinson

Adrienne Amelia Bagno, daughter of Sherry Bagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert Bagno of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Christopher T. Champlin Robinson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Rowland Robinson of Washington, D.C., on June 24, 1995, at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The Rev. John Allin and the Rev. William Billow officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Kennebunk River Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk gown that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline, a full skirt and a train. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, astilbe and lilies of the valley.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Champlin Robinson II

The maid of honor was Courtney Hackathorn of Washington, D.C.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Gracyn Robinson of Boston; Meredith Shanle of the City of Grosse

Pointe; Megan Doyle of Elverson, Pa.; Jennifer Given of Los Angeles; and Kelly Renner of Bronxville, N.Y.

Bridesmaids wore periwinkle blue silk shantung dresses with short jackets and carried bouquets of ivory roses and astilbe.

The best man was William Alexander VI of Washington, D.C.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Craig Bagno of Chicago; Greg Cleveland of Chevy Chase, Md.; Christopher Hoyt of Birmingham, Ala.; Chip Collins of Hilton Head, S.C.; and Michael Robinson of Washington, D.C.

The mother of the bride wore

a light green silk dress.

The groom's mother wore a light pink silk dress.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. She is a project coordinator for Orascom of America.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University. He is a financial adviser with Prudential Securities.

The couple traveled to Jackson Hole, Wyo. They live in Bethesda, Md.

### Rice-Hook

Jane Rice, daughter of Jon and Denyse Rice of Grosse



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Michael Hook

Pointe Woods, married Todd Michael Hook, son of Karen Hook of Anderson, Ind., on July 8, 1995, at Lake Shore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Thomas Duncan officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride wore a candlelight silk shantung gown with a jewel neckline and short sleeves. The bodice of lace, pearls and sequins featured a Basque waist. She wore her mother's fingertip veil of Alencon lace and beads and carried a presentation bouquet

See WEDDINGS, page 6A

## WORSHIP SERVICES

**GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Kercheval at Lakepointe  
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823  
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30  
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00  
COME JOIN US

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
Christmas Eve Service 5:00 p.m.  
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

**Historic Mariners' Church**  
Since 1842  
Independent Anglican  
ALL FAITHS WELCOME  
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

**THURSDAY**  
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion  
**EVE OF CHRISTMAS**  
Sunday, December 24, 7:30 and 11:00 p.m.  
Duplicate Services: Festival Choral Communion  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31**  
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
*Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel*  
Free Parking - Ford Garage  
Enter at Woodward & Jefferson  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster  
313-259-2206

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**First English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods TU4-5040

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

10:00 a.m. Service  
No Sunday School  
5:00 p.m. Candlelight Service  
7:15 p.m. Special Music  
7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service  
10:45 p.m. Special Music  
11:00 p.m. Midnight Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

PASTOR  
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt  
ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
Rev. Barton L. Beebe

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
East Jefferson and I-375 Detroit  
*Invites You To Attend*

8:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer  
4:30 p.m. - Carols 5:00 p.m. - Family Service  
10:30 p.m. - "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst for Flute, Oboe and Handbells 11:00 - Festival Eucharist  
The Rev. M. Esty DenKinger Rector  
Dr. Joanne Vollenhoff Rickards Organist/Choirmaster

---

**Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
19950 Mack 886-4301  
(Halfway between Moross & Vernier Roads)

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. Family Service  
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

**Christmas at St. Clare Parish**

Individual Confessions  
Saturday, December 23, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Christmas Mass Schedule  
Christmas Eve - 4:00 p.m. Children's Bell Choir  
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir & Nativity Pageant  
Midnight Mass Formal Choir (11:30 p.m. Carols)

Christmas Day - 8:00 a.m. Organ & Cantor  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Folk Group  
11:00 a.m. Formal Choir

**ST. CLARE OF MONTEFALCO CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
1401 Whittier Rd. at Mack Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Park 885-4960

*We ask God's choicest blessings for you in this Holy Season - Fr. Joe McCormick, OSA*

**Christmas Sale**  
ON ALL FURS AND LEATHERS

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# WORSHIP SERVICES

**Redeemer United Methodist Church**  
20571 Vernier Road Harper Woods  
884-2035

**Christmas Eve**  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. Chancel Drama  
Call to the Manger with  
Candle Lighting

Rev. Ron Corl




**GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH**  
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP • 884-3075

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. Candlelight Service  
11:15 p.m. Candlelight Service

Rev. Eddie A. Bray,  
Pastor



**JEFFERSON AVENUE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit

**Celebrate a Traditional Christmas in the City**  
10:30 a.m. - Carols and Lessons

**CHRISTMAS EVE - 9:30 p.m.**  
Special prelude music  
A Traditional Candlelight Service  
Sermon by Rev. Peter C. Smith  
Celebration of the Lord's Supper  
Organ, and choral music


Secured Parking 822-3456

**Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church**  
211 Moross Rd. • 886-2363

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

5:30 p.m. - Family Service  
9:00 p.m. - Lessons, Carols, Candles & Communion  
10:00 p.m. - Reception for College Students  
11:00 p.m. - Lessons, Carols,  
Candles & Communion

MINISTERS:  
Jack E. Giguere David Leenhouts



*Christmas Eve 1995*  
**A World of Carols**  
*Carols From Around the World*  
Eight O'Clock Christmas Eve  
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church  
21336 Mack Avenue GPW (313) 881-3343

*Sunday Morning Service*  
*December 24 at 11 AM*

**The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church**  
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA)

**Communion**  
**THE DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching**  
10:00 a.m. Worship  
9:45 - noon Crib/Toddler Care

**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**  
5:00 p.m. Family Service  
7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Candlelight Services  
5:00 & 7:30 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330  
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast, Friday, 7:30 a.m.  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

**St. Michael's Episcopal Church**  
20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods  
884-4820

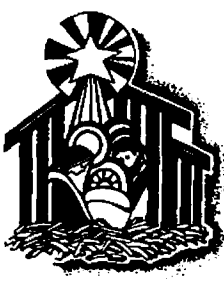
The Rev. Robert E. Neily, Rector  
Rev. Jack G. Trembath

Fourth Sunday of Advent (Christmas Eve Day)

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m. Story Hour

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
4:00 p.m. Carol Eucharist for Children  
7:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols  
7:30 p.m. Carol Eucharist and Sermon  
11:00 p.m. Christmas Lessons and Carols  
11:30 p.m. Carol Eucharist and Sermon

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist,  
Homily and Carols



**Come! Worship With Us...**

Sunday, December 24  
9:30 a.m. Worship  
Christmas Eve Family Service  
of Lessons and Carols  
Sunday, December 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Carols, Candles and Communion -  
Sunday, December 24 at 11:00 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS DAY EUCHARIST**  
Monday, December 25 at 11:00 a.m.

**ST. JAMES  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MCMILLAN ROAD AT KERCHEVAL  
IN GROSSE POINTE FARMS



**ST. PAUL EV.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
881-6670  
Chalfonte and Lothrop

**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion  
5:00 p.m. - Worship with  
Continuous Communion  
Nursery Care Provided  
10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Worship  
with Communion

**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
10:00 a.m. Worship with  
Communion

Rev. Fred Harms Rev. Colleen Kamke



**Christ the King  
Lutheran Church**  
Mack & Lochmoor, G.P.W. • 884-5090

**Welcomes You!**

Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

Christmas Eve  
Family Candlelight Service  
7:30 p.m.  
Candlelight with Sr. Choir  
10:45 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE**  
10:00 a.m.

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




*Come Share the Joy!*

**CHRISTMAS  
EVE  
WORSHIP**  
10:30 a.m.

December 24th — 8:00 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
**Faith Lutheran Church**  
897 Philip at Jefferson  
822-2296

The Church where City and Suburbs Meet!




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**THE CHRISTMAS  
SEASON AT  
ST. AMBROSE  
CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**

**Saturday, December 23 and  
Sunday, December 24, 1995**  
4th Sunday of Advent  
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.  
Mass on Sunday -- 10:00 a.m.

**Sunday, December 24, 1995**  
**VIGIL OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST**  
Children's Liturgy -- 4:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 25, 1995**  
**FEAST OF THE BIRTH OF CHRIST**  
Concert -- 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve  
Midnight Mass -- 12:00 a.m.  
Mass of Christmas Day -- 8:30 a.m.  
Mass of Christmas Day -- 11:15 a.m.

**Saturday, December 30 and  
Sunday, December 31, 1995**  
**FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY**  
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.  
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.  
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

**Monday, January 1, 1996**  
**FEAST OF THE  
SOLEMNITY OF MARY**  
Mass on Monday -- 10:00 a.m.

**Saturday, January 6 and  
Sunday, January 7, 1996**  
**FEAST OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Mass on Saturday -- 4:00 p.m.  
Mass on Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.  
Mass on Sunday -- 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Church is located  
at 15020 Hampton Avenue  
between Wayburn and Maryland  
one block north of Jefferson,  
immediately west of the  
Grosse Pointe Park City Hall  
Telephone: 822-2814.



**CHRIST CHURCH OF  
GROSSE POINTE**  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236  
885-4841

**WELCOME TO CELEBRATIONS OF CHRISTMAS**  
**CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

**FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24**  
8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

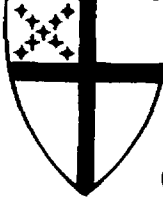
**CHRISTMAS EVE - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24**  
5:00 p.m. Family Holy Eucharist  
with the Procession of the Creche  
Choir of Men and Girls & Chiming Children  
Nursery Care Provided

8:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist  
The Christ Church Chorale and Handbell Choir

11:00 p.m. Festival Holy Eucharist  
10:30 p.m. Prelude  
Christmas Music by Bach & Handel  
Choir of Men & Boys & Chamber Orchestra

**CHRISTMAS DAY - MONDAY, DECEMBER 25**  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist  
Choir of Men and Girls

**61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.  
885-4841**



## Staying healthy during the holiday season

By Robbin Dungey  
Special Writer

One of the most stressful times of the year for many people is the holiday season. Not only do people struggle with seemingly endless parties, family functions and work commitments, but from stress brought on by the "holiday bulge."



Robbin Dungey

Faced with tables sagging under the weight of tasty appetizers, thick sauces, creamy dips and rich desserts, even the most dedicated dieter can falter. Instead of trying to lose weight during the holidays, try a more practical goal — to make it from Thanksgiving to New Year's without gaining weight.

Here are some ways you can avoid packing on the pounds this holiday season:

### Surviving the holiday eating season

The trick to avoiding the average 5- to 10-pound weight gain throughout the season is knowing and moderating what to eat. The holidays encourage poor eating habits. There are baked goods at the office and rich refreshments at parties. These treats make poor substitutes for balanced meals. Try for balance and moderation whenever possible during the holiday season.

- Plan ahead and budget your fat grams and calories for holiday events.
- Avoid being too hungry when going to a holiday event. Try eating a low-fat snack about an hour before a planned party.
- Don't partake in the "all-you-can-eat" mentality. You can eat smaller quantities. Feel free to taste everything, but take smaller portions.
- Select low-fat snacks like pretzels, unbuttered popcorn, dried fruit or Chex mix (minus nuts).
- Crowd your plate with low-fat appetizers like fresh fruit and vegetables, low-fat dips, low-fat tortilla chips with salsa and low-fat cheeses with crackers.
- Limit high-fat foods to either entrees or desserts.
- If you are asked to bring a dish to pass at the party, prepare a low-fat appetizer. Many traditional holiday foods can be prepared in a lower-fat version.
- When you are hosting a party, give the leftovers away. If you are going to a party, avoid bringing leftovers home.
- Dilute alcohol or wine with water, fruit juices or non-caloric beverages, such as club soda, sparkling waters or diet pop.
- Try socializing more and eating less.
- Maintain a regular exercise routine during the holiday season. If you don't have one; this is the perfect time to begin a program.
- If you are preparing these goodies yourself, try to use low-fat ingredients. Don't change everything at once. You should experiment with recipes before making them for guests.

Change only a few dishes rather than slimming down your entire menu. Family members may be disappointed if too many of their favorites are tampered with or missing.

### Holiday Stress

The following tips also can help reduce holiday stress.

- Set priorities and plan what needs to be done during the holidays.
- Delegate tasks to as many family members as possible.
- Break large, overwhelming projects into smaller, more manageable ones.
- Leave time each day for leisure and exercise.
- Say "no" to additional responsibilities that infringe on your leisure and/or exercise time.
- Be aware of your times of peak energy and do the most demanding tasks then.
- Allow sufficient time between social gatherings/obligations.
- Control expenses. Know how much you have to spend — and can spend.
- Remember that the holidays are a time of joy and for giving thanks. Relax and enjoy the season.

Robbin Dungey is a registered dietitian with Bon Secours Hospital Department of Community Health Education.

## Weddings

From page 4B

of white stargazer lilies, carnations, larkspur and asters.

The maid of honor was Amy Phipps of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Bridesmaids were Kerrie Cox of Commerce Township; Marsha Lewis of Escanaba; and the groom's sister, Tricia Hook of Anderson.

Bridesmaids wore long princess-style jade dresses and carried presentation bouquets of yellow gerberas, pink carnations and lavender.

The best man was Jim Bojack of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Brian Bostic of Anderson; Robert Hadacz of Detroit; the bride's brother, Russell Rice of Grosse Pointe Woods; Victor Torrez of San Antonio, Texas; and Mark Miller of Grand Rapids.

The bride's mother wore a

blue silk suit and a corsage of champagne sweetheart roses and alstromeria.

The groom's mother wore a peach linen two-piece dress and a corsage of champagne sweetheart roses and alstromeria.

The reader was Robert Hadacz. Soloist was Gayle Spiewak. Organist was Sara Welch.

The bride graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in Huber Heights, Ohio.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in computer integrated manufacturing from Central Michigan University. He is a computer drafter with Rapid Design in Dayton, Ohio.

The couple took a Caribbean cruise. They live in Huber Heights.



Dr. Charles E. Jackson

## Give the gift of good health: Immunize your children

By Dr. B. David Wilson  
President, Michigan State Medical Society

The vile Scrooge and evil Grinch turned their lives around after seeing the error of their ways through expressions of love.

In Michigan, we have an equally sinister problem lurking about, stealing not only holiday joy, but the health of our children.

Michigan is dead last on the list of immunization rates for children age 2 and under. We should be embarrassed. But more importantly, we should mobilize to correct a potentially devastating public health scourge.

## Genetic defect for muscular dystrophy identified by Grosse Pointe geneticist

A genetic defect that contributes to a type of muscular dystrophy has been identified by a team of researchers that includes Dr. Charles E. Jackson, a Henry Ford Hospital geneticist who lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The finding adds to the growing body of research that links a cluster of eight proteins common to all healthy muscle. Today, it's known that five of the eight genetically deter-

mined proteins have abnormalities or deficiencies that cause various forms of muscular dystrophy.

The study, published in a recent issue of Nature Genetics, found that the absence of a protein can cause limb-girdle muscular dystrophy. The research was funded by the French Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"Less than 10 years ago, we only knew that some muscular dystrophy is carried on the X chromosome and some is not on that chromosome," said Jackson, Clinical and Molecular Genetics, Henry Ford Hospital. "Now, we know the genes and proteins that cause many forms of the disease."

"The findings offer real hope for effective treatment. For instance, the solution to the problem may involve gene therapy, inserting the correct gene for the diseased gene."

Muscular dystrophy is an inherited disorder of unknown cause in which there is slow but progressive wasting away and atrophy of muscle fibers. One type—limb-girdle muscular dystrophy—starts in late childhood or early adulthood and progresses slowly. The

muscles of the hips and shoulders are mainly affected and so far there is no effective treatment.

Jackson, working with Jacques Beckmann, Ph.D., with Genethon Laboratories in France, and Kevin Campbell, Ph.D., at the University of Iowa, studied Amish families from southern Indiana with limb-girdle muscular dystrophy. They found their muscle fibers lacked a specific protein, that the gene for this protein is on chromosome four and that defects in the gene result in loss of the protein in the muscle fibers, thus causing the disease.

Earlier this year, the French group and Jackson identified a protein causing a similar type of limb-girdle muscular dystrophy in the northern Indiana and Pennsylvania Amish which is determined by a gene on chromosome 15. The researchers were surprised because two different genes were involved in the Indiana Amish population although the populations were somewhat related.

"Once we understand how these proteins work, we'll eventually be able to create effective therapies," Jackson said.

## American Red Cross offers holiday safety tips

The American Red Cross wants everyone to have a happy and safe holiday. Here's some tips for achieving that goal:

**Beware of Holiday Lighting:** Take care when burning candles. Be sure they are kept away from decorations or other combustible materials. Don't leave children unattended in a room with lit candles and always keep candles, as well as matches and lighters, out of the reach of children. Never display lit candles in windows or near exits.

**Test Tree Trimmings:** When decorating with lights, be sure to purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory. Never use candles to decorate Christmas trees. For outside decorations, use only those lights labeled for outdoor use. Don't overload electrical outlets, and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to bed. Never put electrical lights on a metal Christmas tree.

**Cook with Care:** Wear tight fitting clothing when cooking; loose clothing can be ignited by hot burners. Always turn pot handles in. Don't store items on the stove top; they could catch fire. Keep kitchen appliances clean and in good condition, and turn them off after use. Don't overload electric outlets, and don't use

appliances with frayed or cracked wires.

**Prepare for Holiday Parties:** Decorate only with flame-retardant or non-combustible materials. Avoid using candles during parties. If guests will be smoking, provide them with large deep ashtrays and check them frequently. After the party, check inside and under upholstery and in trash cans for cigarette butts that may be smoldering.

**Designate a Driver:** When attending a party, always designate a non-drinking driver. If you are the host of a holiday gathering, be sure there are non-alcoholic beverages available for guests who are driving.

**Buckle Up:** During the holiday months, people travel more than ever. Wearing a seat belt is the easiest and best way to prevent injury in a motor vehicle collision. Make sure passengers are also wearing safety belts.

**Keep Christmas Trees Fresh:** Choose a fresh Christmas tree and secure it in a sturdy stand. Place the tree away from heat sources and exits and water it daily. If you purchase an artificial tree, be sure it is labeled as fire-retardant. If you plan to hang stockings on your fireplace, don't burn fires in it.

**Be Cautious with**

**Portable and Space Heaters:** Place space heaters at least three feet away from anything combustible, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing, pets and people. Never leave space heaters operating when you are not in the room or when you go to bed. Don't leave children or pets unattended with space heaters and be sure everyone knows that drying wet mittens or other clothing over space heaters is a fire danger.

**Inspect fireplaces:** Have your chimney inspected by a professional prior to the start of every heating season and cleaned if necessary. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire. Always protect your family and home by using a sturdy screen when burning fires. Remember to burn only wood — never burn paper or pine boughs, which can float out of the chimney and ignite a neighbor's home. Never use flammable liquids in a fireplace. If you are purchasing a factory-built fireplace, select one listed by a testing laboratory, and have it installed according to local codes.

**Watch your wood stoves:** Be sure your wood or coal stove bears the label of a

recognized testing laboratory and meets local fire codes. Follow manufacturers' recommendations for proper use and maintenance. Chimney connections and chimney flues should be inspected at the beginning of each heating season and cleaned if necessary. Follow the same safety rules for wood stoves as you would for space heaters. Burn only wood, and be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved stove board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals. Be sure to check with your local fire department and check local codes before having your wood stove installed.

**Prepare a winter storm plan:** Have extra blankets on hand and ensure that each member of your household has a warm coat, gloves or mittens, hat, and water-resistant boots. Stay tuned for storm warnings by listening to NOAA Weather Radio and your local radio and television stations for updated storm information. It's also important to have your car winterized before winter storm season.

For more information contact Bob Haase, community disaster education specialist at the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, at (810) 334-3575.

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- Sexual Dysfunction
- Sports Performance
- Depression
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**(313) - 819 - 3011**

Merry Christmas

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Local News and Views — that's the  
**Grosse Pointe News**

# Entertainment

December 21, 1995  
Grosse Pointe News

7B

## Short trips

Not too long ago Cedar Point announced that it was building yet another fabulous new roller coaster — to be the tallest, fastest and steepest stand-up coaster in the world — and that it would be called the Banshee, after the untamed ghostly entity of Irish folklore.

No longer. The name has been changed to the Mantis.

It seems that after the name was announced in September, officials became concerned that Cedar Point guests may have found the doom and misfortune associated with the original name "inappropriate." Meaning, I think, too scary.

So they came up with the Mantis, which, after all, is known as the most voracious predator of the insect world. (I'm not sure that makes me any more comfortable. Frankly, I like a ride named for a ghostly entity rather than one named for a bug.)

Mantis' structure will coil over and through four acres of land and lagoon right near the center of the park, so no one will miss it. More than 20 percent of the ride's structure will be over the water. It will be Cedar Point's 12th roller coaster. I just hope I can get up the nerve to ride it.

Deciding what adventure travel trips are appropriate for kids can be tricky, so Abercrombie & Kent has put together a set of family holidays for 1996 and published them in a new brochure. These are some super trips.

For example, special savings were and are offered to families on a cruise to Antarctica that departed Dec. 18 and one to the Amazon River on March 10. In addition to the usual guides and lecturers, a special "Kid's Coordinator" will be aboard these departures.

Other trips featured are a Kenya family safari, a family tour of Costa Rica, a stay on a guest ranch in Montana, barge cruising in France, a trip to the

## TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

Galapagos and adventures in Alaska. All of these are sure to be excellent trips if you can afford the rather hefty tabs. Contact your travel agent and request a copy of "A&K Family Holidays 1996."

World Explorer Cruises, which has operated in-depth cruises of Alaska aboard the SS Universe for 18 years, has opted to lease a larger ship to its passengers and expand its program.

Next summer, the company will offer its 14-day cruises aboard the 739-passenger Enchanted Seas, which is owned by Commodore Cruise Lines. According to Robert Suan, president of World Explorer Cruises, the line has established a reputation for providing informational cruises with a focus on education and adventure instead of glamour and glitz.

By increasing the ship's capacity, passengers will enjoy larger cabins and more public space. Increased speed will allow more flexibility in itineraries for a company that is already known for offering more ports of call and more time in port than any other cruise line in Alaska. For information, call (800) 854-3835.

Single supplements are always a tough issue on cruise ships. Some lines want to charge as much as 175 percent for a single cabin. But the cruise market is tight these days, especially at the luxury end of the scale, and there are deals to be had.

Crystal Cruises, which has

knocked the socks off just about everyone since it entered the top end of cruising a couple of years ago, is offering a single supplement of only 15 percent per cabin in 1996. Even better, the supplement is only 10 percent if you join any segment of the new Crystal Symphony's 96-day inaugural world cruise which departs Jan. 17 from Los Angeles.

These are good deals, as the Crystal Harmony and Crystal Symphony offer some of the nicest cruising available today. Contact your travel agent for more details.

If you are a serious tennis buff (or would like to be), head to the Club Med on Paradise Island, Bahamas, from Feb. 10-17 to schmooze with many tennis greats — at no extra charge.

Do names like Rosie Casals, Virginia Wade, Wendy Turnbull, Pam Shriver, Roscoe Tanner, Sherwood Stewart and Wendy Overton tempt you? They will be there for the "Legends of Tennis" week and you will have the opportunity to work with them on your game throughout the week.

Players of all abilities (or so they say) will have the opportunity to learn from these experts. Emphasis will be on fundamentals, game tactics, and singles and doubles tournament strategies. There will be daily clinics, demonstrations, exhibition matches and pro-am tournaments held throughout the week.

The per person cost is \$825, sans airfare, which includes accommodations, three meals daily with wine and beer and most sports and activities. If you are over 55, you save \$150 on the weekly package price through Club Med's "Forever Young" program. Call your travel agent to sign up or call (800) CLUB MED.

The field of adventure travel is ever-expanding and offers so many different types of activities that I can't wait until my husband retires in a couple of years and we can partake of more of these possibilities.

## Bermuda offers a 68 degree temperature guarantee

The tempting one that comes across my desk today is the opportunity to work with researchers as they track and collect data on wolves. Now my husband is one of those guys who is fascinated with these creatures — and for good reason, as they are such controversial and interesting animals.

Natural Habitat Adventures, a Colorado-based nature tour operator, has arranged a program called "Wolf Quest" that begins in historic Quebec City and is led by Pierre Vaillancourt, head of the Jacques Cartier wolf study team since 1987. Participants will travel to the

vast Park of Conservation of the Jacques Cartier River and will spend their days on snow-mobles and in helicopters radio-tracking wolves.

Two dates are offered: Feb. 24-March 2 and March 2-9. The fee is \$1,995 a person double and includes accommodations, most meals, and round-trip transportation from Quebec City. Call (800) 543-8917 for details.

Little Rock, Ark. His light display gained national fame last year when his neighbors complained that it was just too spectacular. So now Osborne's three million lights will grace the studio's backlot residential street — and no one will be bothered.

If you have never considered visiting Bermuda during the winter, be aware that this wonderful island destination offers a "68 Degree Temperature Guarantee." The program's not new, but it's been successful.

Here's how it works: Should the temperature not reach 68 degrees at some point on any day, visitors will receive a 10 percent discount from participating hotels as well as free admission to many attractions. Twenty-six properties participate in the program, many of them the wonder cottage colonies like Cambridge Beaches and Lantana, which offer fabulous off-season rates.

Golfers, particularly, should look into the great rates at this time of year. Call (800) 223-6106 for more details.

Walt Disney World is gearing up for yet another magical — and busy — holiday season. Features this year include the famous residential lighting display and a new kind of "humanized" toy parade.

Of course, marketing comes into play here. These "humanized" toys are inspired by Disney's new computer-animation buddy movie, "Toy Story." The parade premiered on Nov. 22, the same day the film was released. It takes place every day at the Disney-MGM Studios.

Also at MGM, the nights will be aglow with a residential light collection that actually belongs to Jennings Osborne of



The Hearst Castle at San Simeon may be your destination, but don't pass up the bird sanctuary at Morro Bay on the way.

## Highways are open on California's Coast

The drive along the coast of California is one of the most magnificent in North America. The views and attractions along this 465-mile route can hardly be matched anywhere. In fact, the hardest decision is never whether to make the drive — but in which direction.

It is a trip well worth making at any time of year, but if you choose a time other than summer you will be spared the hot weather of southern California.

This past spring, however, was an exception. In March Mother Nature threw a first-class fit by sending a deluge worthy of Noah's attention. The rains were so heavy they caused mudslides which closed roads and flooded out bridges. As a result, several places along State Route 1 were blocked for repairs, forcing many travelers, including myself, to cancel trips or to be routed to neighboring freeways.

"Highway 1 itself didn't do all that badly," reports Jim Drago of the California Department of Transportation. "Our main trouble was in three places. In Malibu, erosion caused by the intense storms damaged a bridge to the extent that it had to be replaced. It has been replaced and is open.

"South of Carmel, we had a situation where the creek flooded and took out an old bridge — we put in a temporary bridge while we built a new one which opened a couple of months later.

"The last project was to repair a section of Highway 1 on the Sonoma-Marina County coast that was damaged by

## TRAVEL TRENDS



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

slides. That reopened in early November. So we are all ready for winter. We still hope to get a lot of rain — just in mild dosages."

Let's take a look at what you'll see along this fabulous coastline, which offers both rugged cliffs and spacious beaches. The drive itself takes about nine hours, but be sure to allow time for plenty of stops. We'll begin this journey in Los Angeles and head north, but the trip can be made in either direction.

SR 1 actually begins in Orange County, the home of Disneyland and the Queen Mary, both of which are fun stops before you hit the road. L.A. also sports attractions like Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios Hollywood and Mann's Chinese Theatre, but my favorite is a city original: the Farmers Market. Located at Third Street and Fairfax Avenue, it features more than 100 merchants selling a variety of items. Shoppers will love it and their spouses will appreciate being able to linger in the inviting outdoor cafes.

Then head out to bustling Santa Monica with its famous historic pier and on to that enclave-of-the-rich-and-famous: Malibu. The drive through here is particularly interesting: On your right are steep, eroded bluffs topped with houses that are perched so precariously you wonder how they were engineered, while on your left wide beaches and oceanfront houses separate the highway from the ocean.

*'We show home movies of people who visited here . . . Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Douglas Fairbanks and Johnny Wiesmuller.'*

Continuing north, you will have to travel on US 101 for awhile to reach the city of Ventura. Here you'll find the Channel Islands National Park visitor center, where you will receive a good introduction to the five islands that make up this most unusual park. Boat tours are available.

Santa Barbara is an historic community where you can visit several adobe buildings as well as Mission Santa Barbara, one of the best-preserved of all the California missions. At this point you'll need to make a choice: either to continue north or to take an inland detour. A possible route goes through the Santa Ynez mountains past Lake Cachuma. There are wineries to visit and you can include the ethnic town of Solvang for a make-believe trip to Denmark.

You'll be on 101 again until you reach San Luis Obispo. Make a short stop at Pismo Beach, where people can drive right onto the hard-packed sand. (The preferred vehicles are Jeeps, ATVs and dirt bikes.) It is the only beach in California where such access is allowed.

A bit farther north on SR 1 is Morro Bay, a small town with a big rock presiding over its harbor where sea otters, sea gulls and pelicans frolic. You might pass this town, in anticipation of reaching the Hearst Castle at San Simeon just eight miles farther, but consider taking a breather here.

"Morro Bay is a bird sanctuary," explains Lynne Latron-

ica, of the local visitors and convention bureau. "Morro Rock, which is 570 feet tall, is a backdrop for great sunsets and is a stopover for hundreds of migrating birds."

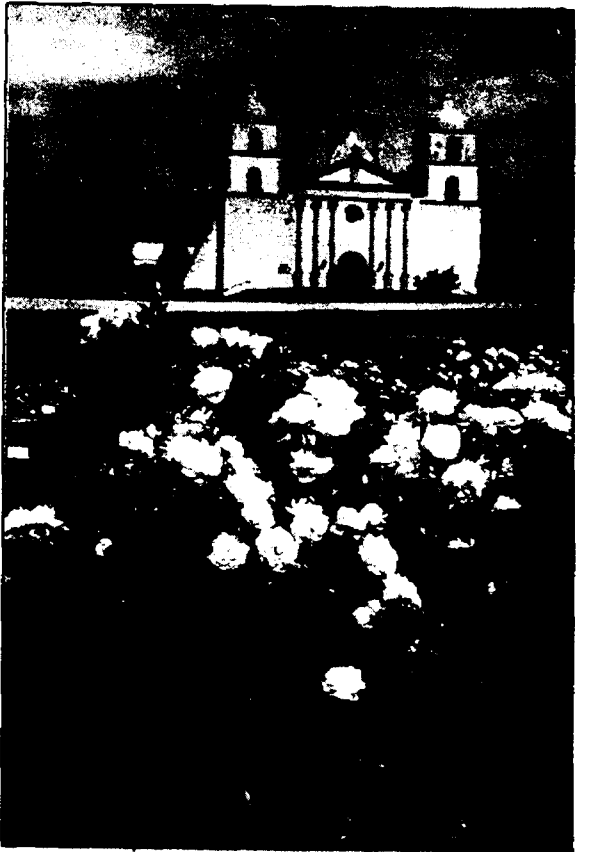
She adds that it is best viewed from the embarcadero of Morro Bay, where sport fishing and gray whale watching trips (December through March) are available.

Next comes Hearst Castle, sure to be a highlight. This astounding 127-acre estate consists of a main house with 165 rooms and three guesthouses located on a 1,600-foot mountain. Millions of dollars' worth of William Randolph Hearst's private art and antiques collection are displayed in the main residence. Pools, fountains and statues grace the gardens. And no, you can't do it all at once.

The estate is open by tour only, daily from 8:20 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. Four different day tours are available, each covering different parts of the estate.

"The overview tour includes both of the swimming pools, one of the guest houses, some of the gardens and the main community rooms of the house," explains Jim Allen, of the Hearst Castle staff. "We show home movies of the people who visited here . . . people like Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Douglas Fairbanks and Johnny Wiesmuller. When you see the pool, you realize that the original Tarzan swam here."

Allen also notes that in December, the entire first floor of the castle is decorated for the



Many old Spanish sights greet the visitor to Carmel and other California sights while traveling Route 1.

holidays as it was during its heyday in the 1920s and 1930s.

"Even if you've been here before, your experience won't be the same because our guides are not scripted and each gives a different tour. Also, you should know that visitors are spaced (all tours are by reservation only) so that you won't run into people milling around," Allen says.

Evening tours which feature living-history programs are available on Fridays and Saturdays during part of the year. The cost for day tours is \$14 and for evening tours the fee is \$25. Reservations are a must. Phone (800) 444-4445.

As if the estate is not splendid enough, the scenery along this part of the road is also spectacular. North of San Simeon, SR 1 becomes a winding, cliff-top road that affords incredible views. Big Sur, 64 miles north of San Simeon, is a famed arts colony and the site of scenic Big Sur State Park.

North of Big Sur, the Pacific Ocean is in sight almost continuously. One of the best views is at Point Lobos State Preserve, with its Monterey cypress, tide-pools, marine mammals and ocean birds. This is an area where you might want to add

See TRAVEL, page 9B

# Cumin is common in culinary treats

Think you've never used cumin (comino)?

If you use curry and chili powders, you've used cumin because it is a vital ingredient in the blend of spices used to make these popular powders.

What, I asked myself, can I say to tempt readers to try it on its own? Well, I reached for "The Spice Book" by Avanelle Day and Lillie Stuckey (David White Co., 1964), which is probably out of print now, and found a most interesting tidbit.

"This is spice," say the authors, "which should always be kept handy by wives whose husbands are apt to wander away just when the cheese souffle reaches its proudest moment." I think there's another implication there. But, the book says, folklore doesn't tell us how this works. Does the wife keep it in her pocket or sneak it into hubby's pocket?

I say, keep it handy to give some dishes a new and distinctive flavor. In its original form, cumin is a seed but it is more familiarly used in its ground state. Its flavor is unique. To me, it has a slight citrus and a whisper of celery scent and taste.

Anyway, here is a marinade for grilled or broiled chicken that will keep the cook's spouse close to home.

### Orange-Cumin

**Marinade For Chicken**  
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate  
2 tablespoons water  
2 teaspoons onion powder  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper  
1 1/4 pounds boned and skinned chicken breasts  
In a shallow glass baking dish, combine orange juice, water, onion and garlic powders,



By Philomena Corradeno

cumin, salt and red pepper. Pierce chicken with fork tines on both sides. Add chicken, turning to coat both sides; set aside, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Pour excess marinade into small saucepan; bring to a boil. Lightly spray chicken with non-stick cooking spray. Place chicken on a rack over hot coals or under a preheated broiler. Grill, basting frequently with heated marinade, until juices run clear, 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Makes 4 servings.

Protein is the body builder that keeps cells in good condition and helps produce the red blood cells that carry oxygen to the body's cells and carry off the carbon dioxide.

Protein is made up of about 22 amino acids, 8 of which are classified as "essential."

Each day, as the body performs its normal routine, it breaks protein down into the various amino acids, reusing some and losing some. The lost amino acids that the body cannot manufacture need to be replaced.

Meat is a prime source of amino acids and pork is an important member of the meat family. New breeding and feeding practices as well as trimming methods give us leaner pork with less outer fat and less marbling. Don't exclude pork from your reducing regimen because it is rich in nutrients and it's delicious.

Try this pork tenderloin flavored with cumin and orange juice. It's marinated for a short

time and simply oven-broiled. Accompany it with a refreshing tomato-pepper-cucumber salad dressed with an unusual blend of canned stewed tomatoes and cumin.

### Pork Tenderloins With Cumin and Orange

2 1/2 pounds (two, each 3/4 pound) pork tenderloins  
1/3 cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons ground cumin  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

With a fork, pierce tenderloins on all sides. In large re-closable plastic bag combine orange juice, cumin, garlic powder and black and red peppers. Add pork tenderloins; seal, turning bag to coat well. Marinate at room temperature for 10 minutes, turning bag occasionally.

Preheat broiler. On broiling pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray place tenderloins. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, basting frequently with marinade until tender, 8 to 9 minutes per side, or until inside temperature registers 155F. Let stand, covered with foil, five minutes until temperature reaches 160 degrees F. Slice pork into thin crosswise slices. In small saucepan, bring any remaining marinade to a boil; serve with marinade, if desired. Makes 6 portions.

### Spanish Salad, Tomato-Cumin Dressing

3 large tomatoes, cored and cut into wedges  
2 medium-sized green bell peppers  
1 large cucumber, cut in 1/4-inch thick slices, peeled, if desired  
Tomato-Cumin Dressing (See below)  
1 large head leaf lettuce

In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, green peppers and cucumber. Just before serving, mix well with Tomato-Cumin Dressing (recipe follows); serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 8 portions.

### Tomato-Cumin Dressing

1 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
1 1/4 teaspoons ground

cumin  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
In the container of electric blender or in bowl of food pro-

cessor fitted with a metal wing blade, combine tomatoes, oil, vinegar, cumin, salt, paprika, garlic powder and black pepper; process until smooth. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

The Chopping Block runs every other week in this section.



Award-winning puppeteer Hobey Ford performs Turtle Island Tales, December 27 at 2 p.m.

# SPECIAL FAMILY PROGRAMMING

## at the DIA

TUESDAY-SUNDAY  
DECEMBER 26-31

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS has a present for your entire family this holiday season. From Tuesday, December 26 through Sunday, December 31 the museum offers a festival of special family programs during the winter break.

Take a tour, hear a concert or take part in a drama workshop & make believe you're a medieval knight. Join us for a week of family fun & entertainment.

**SPECIAL HOURS:**  
Sunday, Dec. 24:  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 26-29:  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 30-31:  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Closed Christmas and New Year's Days.

**RECOMMENDED ADMISSION:**  
\$4 adults; \$1 children; members free. All activities free with museum admission.

For more information call the DIA Holiday Hotline: (313) 833-7888.

## THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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Grosse Pointe News

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Call costs \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 or older.

Using a touch-tone phone, enter the four digit number in the ad, or browse off the voice ads in a category of your choice. Listen to or return calls only as you want and leave your own private message for the people who interest you. If you're calling from a rotary phone you can still leave your own private message for a specific advertiser by following the easy instructions. The browse feature is only available with a touch-tone phone.

### WOMEN SEEKING MEN

#### WHAT TRUE LOVE IS?

Spiritual, homebody SWF, 45, 5'4", 165lbs, smoker, enjoys dancing. Seeking open-minded, spiritual, humble, professional W/M gentleman, for friendship, true relationship, and possible LTR. #11587(exp/1/25)

#### YOUNG LADY

Young SWF, enjoys movies, music and dancing. Seeking attractive, warm, graceful, spirited SWM, 55-60, for friendship. #11586 (exp/1/25)

#### OLD-FASHIONED VALUES

Young at heart, attractive, DWF, 50, 5'8", blonde/blue, semi-retired. Loves boating, dining, various hobbies and C&W. Seeking a tall, laid-back gentleman, 45-55, ready for the good life. #11552 (exp/1/18)

#### TOUCH YOUR HEART

Carefree, attractive, cultured and loving SWF, with a sensitivity to touch your heart, seeks tall gentleman, 49-60. #1195(exp/1/14)

#### SPIRITED AND ATTRACTIVE

DWPF, 46, NS, NID, with diverse interests such as travel, nature and hiking, seeks well-established gentleman, 40-60, with same qualities, for friendship and possible LTR. #11492 (exp/1/14)

#### PRETTY WOMAN

DWF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. #11494(exp/1/22)

### SENSATIONAL WOMAN

Slm, pretty, sensual, spiritual, witty, intelligent, blonde DWPF, 53, loves homemaking, family life, socializing, dancing, culture, politics. Seeking LTR with similar successful man. #11464(exp/12/28)

### DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

DWF, 42, blonde/blue, 5'6", 125lbs, enjoys indoors/outdoors, professional, stable. Seeking same over 55, HW proportionate. #11463(exp/12/28)

### EKOTIC, PETITE, PEZZAZ

Very classy, adventurous, dark-haired, widowed Grosse Pointe lady, 55. Likes fine dining, dancing, skiing, sports. Seeking health-conscious, attractive, distinguished, gentleman, medium height/weight, 50-60, for friendship, sharing interests. #11402 (exp/12/28)

### ATTRACTIVE UPBEAT

DWF, 47, 5'8", blonde, with a sense of humor, seeks tall DW/M, a gentleman, 40-55, who enjoys dining out, dancing, boating, fishing, bicycling, for best friend and possible LTR. #11317(exp/1/4)

### ATTRACTIVE, ENLARGING

DWF, 47, educated, articulate, comfortable in all situations. Seeking well-proportioned gentleman with similar characteristics. #11193(exp/1/4)

### ONE-WOMAN MAN WANTED

Active, attractive DWF, 40, 5'5" and buff, long blonde/brn, enjoys skating, aerobics, travel, nature, sharing time with my three teenage friends. Seeking emotionally secure, NS, energetic, employed SWM, for caring monogamous relationship. #1049(exp/1/4)

### A SPECIAL FRIEND

SBP lady, 40ish, open-minded, adventurous, honest and kind, seeks male companion, 37-52, with same characteristics, for romance and other fun activities. Please open. Let's talk. #1055(exp/1/4)

### FRIENDS FIRST & THEN?

Brunette DWF, 32, 5'8", 125lbs, active mom, honest, modest, caring, sensitive, shy, enjoys outdoor activities, dining, etc. Seeking handsome, unpretentious, romantic, chivalric WM, 32-40, NS, with morals, manners, integrity. #1054(exp/1/4)

### PRETTY WOMAN

DWF, 5'3", brown eyes, loving mother of one teen, seeks that special someone: handsome SWM, 36-52, successful, warm, kind, ready for serious commitment, enjoys golf, skiing, boating, fine dining, barbecue, vacations. #1048(exp/1/4)

### SEEKING KING ARTHUR

Lady Guinevere seeks 45+ King Arthur, SWF, 39+, 5'4", 120lbs, green eyes, long blonde hair, classy, seeks white, sophisticated, financially secure, spiritual, gentleman. For companionship, friendship. NS, occasional drinker. #11045(exp/1/4)

### ARE YOU SPECIAL?

Catholic SWM, hates shopping, likes dining and dancing. Looking for someone special. Seeking Catholic SWF, 58+, not divorced, who is someone special and enjoys dining and dancing. #11585(exp/1/25)

# This New Year's Eve, you are invited to a party of two.

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CATEGORIES:  
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Abbreviations: M-Male F-Female B-Black W-White L-Jewish H-Hispanic A-Asian S-Single D-Divorced P-Professional C-Christian NS-Non-Smoker

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# THE MATCH BOX

Compiled by Ron Bernas

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call (313) 343-6293 with any questions.

## MUSIC

Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown will offer a lunch time organ recital at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21. The 45-minute program is free.

Bela Fleck and the Flecktones play as part of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Jazz Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Blood, Sweat and Tears plays in concert with the DSO under the direction of associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23. Call (313) 833-3700.

Tom Saunders' Detroit Jazz All-Stars play Dixieland jazz and swing music from 8 to 11 p.m. every Thursday at Marge's Bar & Grill on Mack at Beaconsfield. Call (313) 881-8895.

## ART

The Ashley-Chris Gallery, 15126 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, presents new works by Pointe Studio Ten, a group of women who explore a variety of media

through Dec. 30. Also, local metal sculptor Robert Hansen and a retired doctor from Grand Rapids, Edward Postma, an impressionistic landscape artist, are on display through Dec. 30. Call (313) 824-0700.

Ambleside Gallery, 375 Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe, is presently exhibiting "The Fox Hunt," a collection of horses, riders and foxes in bronze by New York Sculptor Marilyn Newmark. Also, new watercolors by Phil Hobbs and Nigel Price, pastels by Michigan artists Bill Hosner and Mary Beth Koeze, new works by wildlife artists Richard Sloan and Matthew Hillier. Call (313) 885-8999.

Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe, presents "Michigan Artists Celebrating the Great Lakes." Included are works by Jim Clary, William Moss, Janet Anderson, Greg Tisdale and Paul Esmaker. Call (313) 884-8105.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward in Detroit, is exhibiting the Paine Webber Collection of Contemporary Masters through Dec. 31. In addition, the DIA's armor collection has been restored to the institute's Great Hall, kicking off a series of Medieval lectures and programs. Also, an exhibition featuring the work of Arab-Americans runs through Dec. 31. Call (313) 833-4249.

Grosse Pointe Gallery, 19869 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is featuring a collection of 18th and 19th century Russian icons during the holidays. Also featured: hand-blown colored glass perfume bottles and vases by William Glasner. Call (313) 884-0100.

The Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth in Detroit, will hold the 82nd annual gold medal show through Jan. 20. The holiday sales show is through Jan. 31. Call (313) 831-1250.

## THEATER

"A Doll's House," presented by Grosse Pointe Summer Stock, runs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 21-22, at Grosse Pointe South High School's auditorium. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students and seniors. Call (313) 613-2190.

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater located at 21517 Kelly Road in Eastpointe, presents "The Sound of Music" Fridays through Sundays through Dec. 31. Call (810) 771-6333.

The comic whodunit "Shear Madness," the longest-running non-musical in American theater history, runs at the Gem Theatre through Dec. 31 across from the

Fox Theatre in Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University is presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through Jan. 18 in rotating repertory. Also, Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" runs through Feb. 8. "Pericles" runs in rotating repertory through Feb. 24. Ticket prices and showtimes vary. Call (313) 577-2972.

Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University presents "A Christmas Carol" through Dec. 27. Call (810) 377-3300.

The Golden Lion and Rodger McElveen Productions presents "Will You Still Love Me in the Morning" Saturdays through New Year's Eve at the Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit. Dinner and show is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420. Also, Rodger McElveen Productions and the Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, present "Never Too Late," a comedy, on Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 30.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will play at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 28. Call (810) 645-6666.

Second City presents "Whitewater Rafting" through mid-January at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays

and at 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Second City, 2301 Woodward. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. Call (313) 965-2222.

## CINEMA

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will show "The Lorax" and "Mickey Mouse's Fun On The Job" as part of the annual Children's Winter Film Festival at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Branch Library; Wednesday, Dec. 27 at the Central Library and Thursday, Dec. 28 at the Park Branch Library. Admission is free. Call (313) 343-2078.

## HAPPENINGS

The Men's Ecumenical Friday Breakfast meets again at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The guest speaker is the Rev. R. Michael Foley, associate pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call (313) 882-5330.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House will hold an exhibition, "The Sport of Games," a selection of historic games and toys from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson collection. Tours of the house, which has been decorated for the holidays, are available through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children. Call (313) 884-4222.

### DO YOU...

**want to be included in The MATCH box?**

Then fill out this form and turn it in at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Event \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

Place \_\_\_\_\_

Cost \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person \_\_\_\_\_

## Travel

From page 7B

an extra day to your itinerary as the lovely town of Carmel is less than five miles north and Monterey is approximately five miles farther.

Carmel was established in 1904 as an artists' colony and still reflects the "funkiness" of that heritage. It is very much a village even though its architecture reflects a hodge-podge of international styles. It is a good stop for restaurants, shopping and people-watching.

North of Carmel is an entrance to Seventeen-Mile Drive, the scenic route to Pacific Grove that is a must for this portion of your trip. Here you will see the much-photographed Seal Rock, Cypress Point and Lone Cypress. Also on the route are the famed Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Spy Glass Hill and Monterey Peninsula golf courses. Know that this drive is often closed during the AT&T Pro-Am Golf Tournament which is usually in late January and early February.

The famed Monterey Peninsula isn't really all that big, but altitudes range from sea level to 360 feet. The town of Monterey is historic as it was the capital of Alta California under the Spanish, Mexican and American flags. Its Presi-

dio was founded in 1770.

The city of Monterey is home to Cannery Row (immortalized by John Steinbeck in his novels) which is now a collection of restaurants and shops and the famed Monterey Bay Aquarium, which is one of the largest aquariums in the world. Its tanks are maintained by a flow of 1,500 gallons of seawater per minute. A special exhibit, "Deadly Beauties," features two dozen of the most poisonous marine species on earth and runs through Jan. 2, 1997.

Another feature is "Live from Monterey Canyon" which shows live video transmissions from a deep-diving robot submersible in Monterey Bay. Broadcasts are Thursdays and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Admission is \$11.75 for adults.

The rest of the drive north will take you through a variety of terrain and a number of small, pleasant communities. At Santa Cruz is another of Father Junipero Serra's missions and the Ano Nuevo State Reserve is known for its large colony of northern elephant seals.

Reaching San Francisco opens many more possibilities. It was just voted the nation's No. 1 city destination by readers of Conde Nast Traveler for

the seventh year. There are the famous attractions - Alcatraz, Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf and Chinatown - but one that is often overlooked is very meaningful: The Angel Island Immigration Station.

Sitting in the middle of San Francisco Bay, the station, meant to be the "Ellis Island of the West," actually served as a detention center for Asian immigrants because of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. It operated from 1910 to 1940

and has been restored. Tours are available. Phone (510) 426-3060 for details.

If you don't want to make the coastal drive yourself, sign up for a tour. Companies offering trips along the California coast include Tauck Tours, Gray Line, Domenico Tours, Frontier Travel and Tours and California Parlor Car. See your travel agent for details.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs every other week in this section.

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### Last week's puzzle solved

**ACROSS**

- 1 Retriever type, for short
- 4 Part of a Batman costume
- 8 Nightclub name
- 12 Old French coin
- 13 Vicinity
- 14 Responsibility
- 15 Augusta, Maine's county
- 17 Take five
- 18 What to fill 'er up with
- 19 Wisconsin city
- 21 Camels' kin
- 24 Bradstreet's partner
- 25 "Lorenzo's" (movie)
- 26 Snitch
- 28 Brunhoff pachyderm
- 32 Acrobatic stunt
- 34 "Holy mackerel!"
- 36 Unaltered
- 37 Menachem's co-Nobelist
- 39 Soft drink
- 41 Tennis stroke
- 42 One customer
- 44 Alaskan fleet
- 46 Old English dialect
- 50 Junior
- 51 Lotion additive
- 52 River to the Ohio

**DOWN**

- 1 Albanian coin
- 2 Top-notch
- 3 Summer cottage
- 4 He was hailed by many
- 5 Ball
- 6 A well-known
- 7 Added alcohol
- 8 Long cigars
- 9 Wallet fill
- 10 Vigorous campaign
- 11 Non's pouch
- 16 "Platoon" setting
- 20 Gist
- 21 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 22 Celebrity
- 23 Spotted
- 27 Outdo
- 29 Even
- 30 Frenzied
- 31 CSA soldiers
- 33 Sales spiel, e.g.
- 35 Stir-fry need
- 38 Louis XIV, e.g.
- 40 Light shade
- 43 Grilled
- 45 Second person
- 46 Spence's frequent costar
- 47 Author Wiesel
- 48 Yule refrain
- 49 Long lunch?
- 53 Nothing
- 54 Chlang --shek
- 55 "How tasty!"

# Pointe Counter Points

By  
kathleen stevenson

## Jacobson's

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# Sports

## North skaters earn bragging rights with tourney win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team might not have been the favorite going into last weekend's University Liggett Holiday Hockey Invitational, but the Norsemen came out of it with the local bragging rights.

"The kids are starting to believe in themselves," said North coach Tim Van Eckoute. "And before this tournament, Rich (coach Rich Carlson) and I didn't have to say a lot to get them pumped up."

In one of the best tournaments in the nine-year history of the event, North beat the host Knights 5-2 in the championship game.

In the semifinal games, ULS beat Grosse Pointe South 6-4 and North posted a 4-1 victory over Notre Dame. South beat Notre Dame 7-0 in the consolation contest.

"We had great crowds and some excellent hockey," said ULS coach John Fowler. "I'd like to keep the four local teams in the tournament. It creates a lot of interest."

North got off to a slow start this season, but last week the Norsemen beat Wyandotte 4-3 in their home opener. And their play in the tournament was a continuation of that success.

"Even in our losses, the kids played well the first couple of periods," Van Eckoute said. "But we have so many young

kids, they had some trouble keeping up with four lines. Now they're getting used to the style of play at the high school level."

North's Troy Bergman forced one of ULS' young defensemen into a costly mistake late in the first period of the championship game and the turnover resulted in a goal by Matt Prozaki with 20 seconds left to break a scoreless tie.

The Norsemen dominated the second period and got goals from Chris Holloway and Jamie Chapman during a 56-second span early in the stanza. Holloway's goal was unassisted, while Bergman and Angelo LaPiana assisted on Chapman's tally.

ULS, which has done well in the third periods of games this year, trailed 3-0, but still felt confident.

"We felt good because we have a lot of confidence in the third period," Fowler said. "And we were all over them. We outshot them 27-6, but (sophomore goalie Phil) Morgan made some excellent saves. We didn't capitalize on our rebound opportunities and eventually ran out of time."

Andrew Ricci put the Knights on the board with 12:06 left in the third period and less than three minutes later it appeared that ULS had cut North's margin to one.

"Everybody thought Mark Best had scored. The scoreboard operator had it 3-2, but somehow Morgan had the puck under his pads," Fowler said.

Then, with 8:29 left, North's Tony Bommarito beat ULS goalie Paul Huebner to a loose puck and scored into the open net for a 4-1 lead.

Peter Birgbauer scored for ULS with 1:22 left, but Bommarito closed out the scoring with an empty-net goal with 11 seconds to go.

Chris Ford had both of ULS' assists.

Morgan also had an outstanding game for North in its semifinal win over Notre Dame. Prozaki scored two goals and Bergman and Nick Miotke added one apiece.

"Our defense is young, but it's been playing well," Van Eckoute said. "Chris Holloway and Brian Kasiborski are our two returning defensemen, but sophomore Bill Thompson and freshman Angelo LaPiana and Gene Baratta are doing a nice job, too."

Van Eckoute also cited the leadership of some of the veter-

an players.

"Our senior captains, Tony Bommarito and Matt Prozaki, and our junior alternate captains, Nick Miotke and Troy Bergman, have done a nice job," the coach said.

And the play of Morgan has been spectacular at times.

"He's done well since the beginning of the year," Van Eckoute said. "He just needed to gain confidence. These games should really help him."

ULS' semifinal win over South was one of the most exciting games of the tournament.

Unassisted goals by Blue Devils' defensemen Bill Faber and Josh Prues, around a goal by ULS' Ricci gave South a 2-1 lead after two periods.

Alex Fedirko gave South a 3-1 margin early in the second period, but Jason Santo countered with the first of his three goals for ULS.

Matt Debski gave the Blue Devils a 4-2 lead with 6:54 left in the period and South coach Bob Bopp removed starting goalie Todd Dunlap to give one of his younger netminders some work.

"As soon as Dunlap went out, we smelled an opening," Fowler said. "And we took advantage of it."

Santo scored his second goal of the game with 2:45 left in the period and completed his hat trick 10 seconds later to tie the game at 4-4. Both of the goals were set up by passes from Tom Delisle, who had three assists in the game.

With 1:43 remaining, Peter Birgbauer took a pass from Ian Fines and fired a low wrist shot that went into the corner of the net and ULS had a 5-4 lead.

The Knights protected the lead during the third period

and outshot South 12-6. Fines scored the only goal of the period. Huebner played a strong game in goal for ULS.

"It was a good win for them," Bopp said. "They played well and we made some mistakes after we got up 4-2."

Fowler agreed. "It was a good game between two good teams," he said. "We played a wonderful team game, hitting, passing and playing positional hockey."

Ryan Robson, Fedirko and Ryan Lutz had South's assists, while Fines had two assists for ULS and Ian McMillan, Birgbauer and Santo added one apiece.

Bopp was pleased with the way his Blue Devils bounced back in the consolation game.

"It was a very important win for us, because Notre Dame is a good team that plays physical hockey," he said. "We needed a win before we play Trenton this week."

Faber scored the only goal of the first period. South broke the game open with four goals in the second period. Debski scored the first goal and Prues notched the next three.

Jason Donahue scored both third-period goals for the Blue Devils.

Debski had three assists, Chris Smith collected two and Robson, Fedirko, Pat Manion, Faber, Adam Whitehead, Tim Brady and Matt Moran collected one apiece.

Dunlap recorded the shutout and made several excellent saves.

North placed Bergman, Holloway, Miotke and Prozaki on the all-tournament team. Delisle, Ricci and Santo made it from ULS, while South's representatives were Prues, Faber and Dunlap.



Grosse Pointe North's hockey team celebrates its championship in last weekend's University Liggett School Holiday Hockey Invitational. The Norsemen, who are coached by Rick Carlson and Tim Van Eckoute, beat ULS 5-2 in the championship game after downing Notre Dame 4-1 in the semifinal round.

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## Pee Wee Bulldogs dominate tournament in Pittsburgh

Moving up a division in the Pittsburgh Pee Wee AA Thanksgiving hockey tournament didn't even slow down the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's original Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs, who play Pee Wee A during the league season, won all four games in the tournament and outscored their opponents 31-3.

Even more impressive was the fact that several of the Grosse Pointe players were ill during the tournament.

Coach John Hackett said the Bulldogs were the talk of the tournament for their "team play, passing and unselfishness."

The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a 10-1 victory over Southpointe, Pa. The defense was outstanding and goalies Austin Freshour and John Matteson played well, too.

Kyle Scott, John Quigley and Neal Gram each scored two goals, while Todd Lorenger,

Brandon Hanney, Willy McMahon and Adam Post added one apiece.

Mike Hackett collected three assists and Lorenger, McMahon and Scott each had two. Adam Fishman, Kevin Gee, Phil Mannino, Chad McWilliams, Trevor Mallon, Marc Kaplan, Post, Quigley and Hanney had one assist apiece.

The Bulldogs' next opponent was a tough Mount Lebanon, Pa., squad.

Grosse Pointe survived a scoreless first period to post an 8-1 victory. Gram had three goals and Quigley tallied twice. Hanney, Scott and McMahon completed the Bulldogs' scoring.

Kaplan, McWilliams, Scott and Quigley each had two assists and Lorenger, Hackett, Mallon, Fishman and Hanney added one apiece. Gee and Mannino played solid games as penalty killers.

Matteson played the entire

game in goal because Freshour was sick and he turned in a strong effort, losing his shutout late in the contest.

Grosse Pointe reached the championship game with an 8-1 romp over Wheeling, W.Va.

The Bulldogs' biggest problem was finding a goalie. Freshour was still too ill to play and Matteson came down with the same ailment and was forced to leave midway through the game.

Mannino, a defenseman, strapped on the goalie equipment for the second half of the game and played very well.

"He showed a lot of class as a team player by going between the pipes," said coach Hackett.

Scott scored three times for the Bulldogs, while Hanney and Gram notched two goals apiece. Quigley had a goal and three assists.

Gee and Scott each had two assists, while Hanney, Mallon, Hackett, Gram, McMahon and Lorenger added one apiece.

Kaplan and Gee directed the power play with crisp passing, while Fishman killed several penalties.

McWilliams did a fine job of backchecking, while Post delivered some crunching bodychecks. Mallon also turned in a fine effort.

The Bulldogs got healthy just in time for the championship game with the Pittsburgh All-Stars and they capped the tournament with a 5-0 victory.

McMahon opened the scoring after being put in the clear on a pass from Gram. Quigley scored late in the first period, assisted by Scott and Kaplan.

After a scoreless second period, Hackett scored on a pass from Scott. Scott then scored from McMahon and McMahon closed out the scoring, with assists going to Quigley and Lorenger.

Freshour was outstanding in goal, making several excellent saves to record the shutout.

Kaplan, Gee, Fishman, Mannino and Mallon were outstanding on defense, making it difficult for the Bulldogs' opponents to enter the Grosse Pointe zone.

All three forward lines played excellent offensive hockey, while remembering their defensive responsibilities, backchecking and forechecking.

"The boys continue to prove that when you play with heart, determination and most important, a true team concept, only great things will happen," John Hackett said. "These boys earn all they receive and should be very proud of themselves."

Wolves. Jonathan McPharlin opened the scoring at 2:39 of the first period after taking a pass from Bob Ritter.

The rest of the first period featured excellent defensive play by Donny Jaeger, Chris Mason, Adam Doughty and Jeff Barton.

Grosse Pointe got some fine offense from Matt Jarboe, Alex Chapman and David Neveux, but once again it was Ritter, who threaded a pass through the defense and found Joe Silveri, who made it 2-0 at 1:14 of the second period.

Andy Scarfone, Jason McCrimmon and Ryan Ward played well on offense the rest of the game and Stratton O'Brien was outstanding in goal as he recorded his 11th shutout.

The Bulldogs have a 9-3-2 record in league play. The team's head coach is Don Jaeger. His assistants are Dick Scarfone and Steve Doughty.

### Pee Wee AA

The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Pee Wee AA travel hockey team continued its quest for the division lead with a recent 2-0 victory over the Mount Clemens

## Summer workouts make South's Hill stronger on the mat

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

James Hill was a solid performer for Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team last year and he looks even better now that he's a senior.

"He hasn't made any drastic improvement in any one thing, but he's a little stronger and more experienced this year," Blue Devils' coach Larry Carr said after Hill finished third at 140 pounds in last weekend's Macomb County Invitational.

"He worked out a lot during the summer with some high school and college wrestlers at

Eastern Michigan. That's made him better all-around."

Hill lost only one of his seven matches in the tournament, bowing to Andrew Perry of Roseville 11-4. Hill beat Cesar Gonzales of Ford II 9-6 in the third-place consolation bout.

"James isn't a big scorer, so most of his matches were close, but he wrestled well," Carr said.

A week ago, Hill was runner-up in the Lutheran East Invitational.

Two of South's wrestlers came in seventh in the Macomb meet.

Joe Dwaihy beat Cousino's Tony Baretta 9-8 in the seventh-place consolation match.

"Joe got a last-second takedown," Carr said. "It was a good match. Joe's trying to get accustomed to the heavier weight class. It takes a period of adjustment."

Dwaihy wrestled at 100 pounds most of last year, but he grew several inches taller during the off-season and added some weight.

"He's a solid 119 right now," Carr said. "He and James are a lot alike. They're both good kids. They know what they can

do and they go out and do it."

Zach Meyers finished seventh at 189 pounds after losing a heartbreaking 14-13 decision to an Eisenhower wrestler on a last-second reversal during the second round of placement.

"If he'd have won that, we'd have been looking at a battle with (Grosse Pointe North's Dan) Shefferly (for third place)," Carr said.

Meyers was the Blue Devils' other second-place finisher at Lutheran East.

Two other South wrestlers made good showings at the Macomb tournament, although

they didn't place.

Kris Cernok made it to the second day of wrestling at 145 pounds and Rob Riethmiller did the same at 171.

"Cernok did a nice job and so did Riethmiller, who has dropped 17 pounds since last season," Carr said.

"Rob just naturally thinned down. That should help his stamina."

South opened the season with a pair of dual meet losses. The Blue Devils bowed 48-30 to Dearborn Edsel Ford and lost 51-27 to Romulus.

South's winners against Edsel Ford were Dwaihy (119), Matt DiPonio (135), Hill (145), Cernok (152) and heavyweight

Jordan Grover.

Blue Devils who won their bouts against Romulus were Dwaihy, Matt Ostrowski (140), Riethmiller (171) and Meyers (189).

Dwaihy was fifth at 119 pounds in the Lutheran East meet, while Kevin Messacar (103), Ostrowski (145) and Grover each finished sixth.

Grover was forced to default to sixth place when he suffered a hairline fracture of his elbow.

"We're a young team," Carr said. "Some kids we'd counted on didn't come out so we had to put freshmen in their place. But we'll be OK. The kids who made the commitment are working hard."

## Bordato shines for North matmen

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Gary Bordato nearly made Grosse Pointe North wrestling coach Art Roberts a prophet last week.

"He came up to me at practice one day and asked if I thought he had a chance to win a tournament this year," Roberts said. "I told him, 'of course you do.' Now he should flat out know he has a chance."

Bordato made the best showing of any of the North wrestlers at last weekend's Macomb County Invitational when the sophomore 152-pounder was runner-up in his weight class.

"He had a marvelous tournament," Roberts said. "He was our wrestler of the week. This is only his second year of wrestling. It's nice to see a kid come on like he has."

Bordato went into the tournament unseeded because he had a losing record last year and was only 2-2 this season, but this might be the last time he's not one of the seeds in a tournament.

Bordato began the tournament with a 13-7 victory over sixth-seeded Pedro Kaseza of Eisenhower, then posted a 9-6 win over Tom Veilone of L'Anse Creuse. Bordato pinned No. 3 seed Joe Pelletier of L'Anse Creuse North in the second period and followed that effort with a 5-3 victory over second-seeded Brian Newby of Romeo.

He finally lost to Center Line's Tom McGough 6-4 in the championship match.

"Gary nearly had him on his back at the end of the match," Roberts said.

Kevin Brandon (119 pounds) and Dan Shefferly (189) each finished fourth for North.

Brandon lost a 6-4 decision to a Chippewa Valley wrestler in the quarterfinals, but then came back with 18-2, 15-5 and 12-2 victories before losing 2-0 in the consolation match for third place.

Shefferly won his first two matches before dropping an 8-2 decision to a Lake Shore wrestler. He then won 13-4, got a pin and beat Anchor Bay's

Dan Thomas 5-3 before he lost to an Eisenhower wrestler 8-1 in the consolation final.

"Everybody's running away from our kids," Roberts said. "They're constantly going to the edge of the mat. We have to work on controlling the mat. We can't let everybody dictate where the wrestling's going to take place."

"We want to force the action. We attack people, but when we have to chase people all over the mat, we lose some concentration."

Derek Phillips finished fifth in the tough 112-pound division.

"He was seeded sixth behind five kids who placed in the

state last year," Roberts said. "Derek wouldn't think so, but I thought he wrestled well. His two losses were to two very good wrestlers."

Phillips won his first two matches easily, but then lost 9-4 to Anchor Bay's Darryl Burke.

"Burke was fourth in the national freestyle tournament last summer," Roberts said. "He and Derek became good friends during the summer and that might have been one of the problems. Derek wasn't mentally ready. You have to put friendships out of the way when you step on the mat."

Phillips bounced back from that defeat to win his next two

matches before dropping a 2-1 decision to Matt Bertolini of L'Anse Creuse, who was seventh in the state last year.

He then beat Matt Major of Mount Clemens 15-7 to earn his fifth-place medal.

Roberts said he was also impressed with the performances of Ed Wright at 135 pounds and Ryan Ruttan at 215.

"Ed wrestled well and finished 3-2. That will give him confidence," the coach said. "And Ruttan is amazing. He almost wills himself to win. Both of his wins were on pins. In the one he was losing 7-4 and got a pin with 53 seconds left."

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**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES**  
City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan  
**DECEMBER 11, 1995**

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

Present on Roll Call: Mayor John E. Danaher, Councilmembers Waldmeir, Wilberding, Kaess, Kneiser and Gaffney.

Those Absent Were: Councilwoman Gandelot.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Solak, City Manager; Reeside, City Clerk; Ferber, Director of Public Safety; DeFoe, Director of Public Service.

Mayor Danaher presided at the Meeting.

Councilwoman Gandelot was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the regular Meeting held on November 13, 1995, were approved as corrected.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on November 13, 1995, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on November 13, 1995; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Post, 304 Kerby, to construct a family room addition to their present dwelling.

At the request of the appellant, the Council adjourned the Appeal from Denial of Fence Permit for Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Treppa, 303 Beaupre, to Monday, January 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the proposal from Cellular One to locate their antennas on the City's monopole tower.

The Council approved the installation of sewer outfall monitoring devices by Fresard Electric, in the total amount of \$11,192.84.

The Council reappointed Mr. Dave Johnson of 3451 Belanger, to the City Board of Review for a three-year term ending in 1998.

The Council approved the Schedule of Council Meeting Dates for the Calendar Year 1996, as follows:

January 8, 1996	June 10, 1996
January 22, 1996	July 15, 1996
February 12, 1996	August 19, 1996
March 4, 1996	September 23, 1996
March 18, 1996	October 7, 1996
April 1, 1996	October 21, 1996
April 22, 1996	November 11, 1996
May 13, 1996	December 9, 1996

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of November, 1995, and order it placed on file.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain legal and real estate matters.

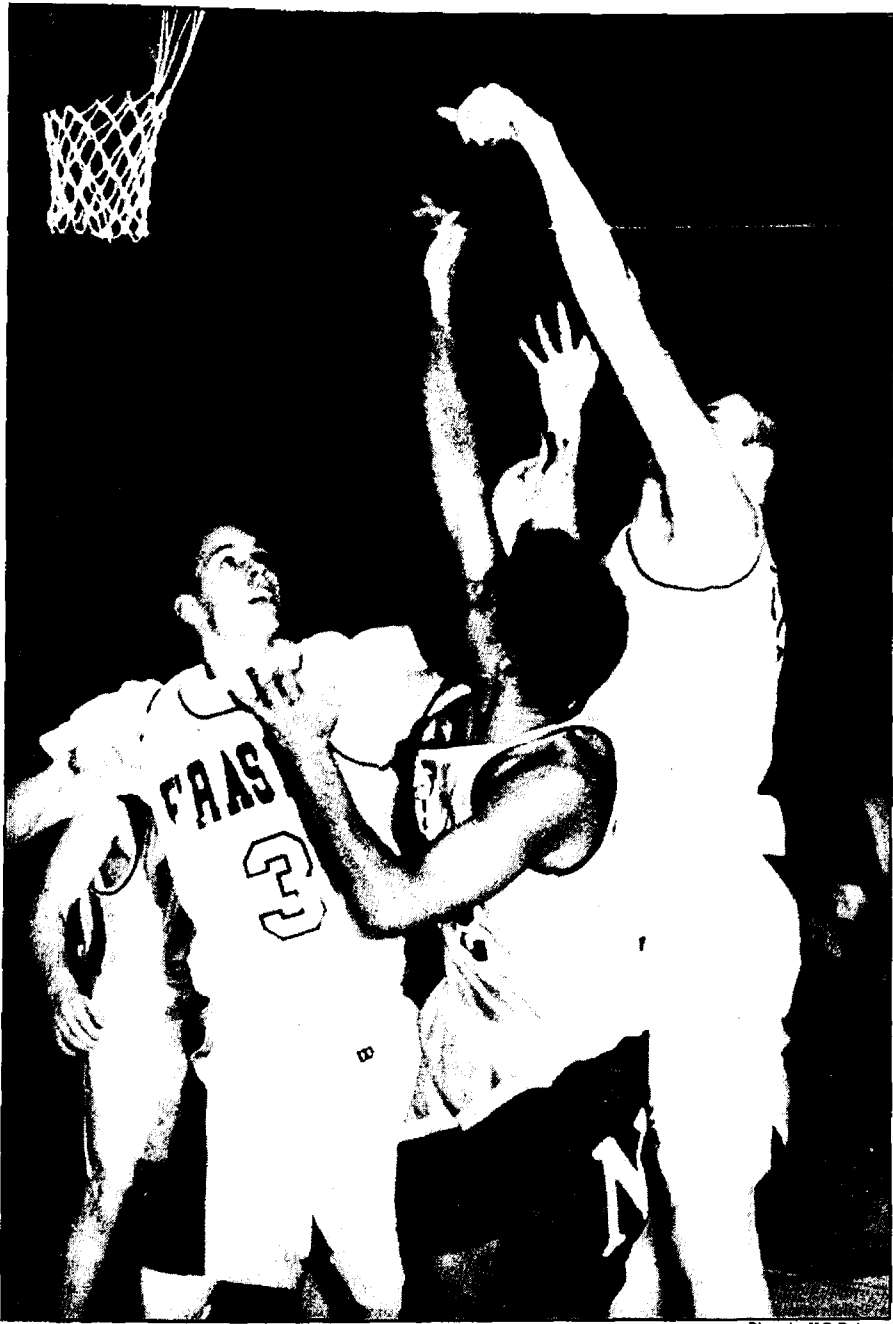
Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

**THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1996 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD.**

**John E. Danaher**  
Mayor  
**Shane L. Reeside**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 12/21/95





Mike Aubrey, center, has been one of Grosse Pointe North's steadiest performers this season. The senior has been a key to the Norsemen's solid defensive effort as they posted a 2-2 record in their first four games.

Photo by K.P. Balaya

## Norsemen in position to win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team is doing exactly what coach Dave Stavale had hoped it would be doing at this stage of the season.

"We've played well enough to be in position to win all of our games," Stavale said after the Norsemen split their two Macomb Area Conference crossover contests last week, losing to Stevenson 39-35, but coming back with a 58-44 win over Port Huron Northern.

"I think some of the kids still remember our 8-0 start last year, but we're playing tougher competition this year and last year three of those games we won at the buzzer. We're 2-2, but I told them, 'you did what you had to do.'"

Stavale admitted expectations are higher than they had been in his previous three seasons as head coach at North.

"We've built this program to where we expect to win every game," he said. "Stevenson and Port Huron Northern both have excellent traditions in basketball. And we want to develop that here."

It didn't look like the Norsemen were developing much of a tradition in anything during the first quarter of the Northern game.

"I think it was the worst eight minutes of basketball we've played since I've been here," Stavale said. "The whole pace of the game was slow

motion. There was no fire and I don't have a clue as to why."

"I think Northern felt they could just come in, beat us and go home. But in the second quarter we turned it up defensively, made some shots and turned the whole game around. I don't think Northern was ready for it."

North, which trailed 13-5 after the first quarter, closed the gap to 26-25 at halftime and outscored the Huskies 13-6 in the third quarter.

Steve Champine, who led the Norsemen with 22 points, caught fire from the field and North got solid contributions off the bench from first-year players Leonard Harris, David Stavale and Nick Aubrey.

"This was good for the young kids, because we're still trying to find out about them," coach Stavale said. "We've got to get them minutes -- minutes where the game's on the line. Against Northern they played four to six minutes when it meant something."

David Stavale scored seven points off the bench and Mike Aubrey also collected seven and played his usual strong defensive game. Dave Herrmann led the Norsemen with nine rebounds.

"All of (Herrmann's) physical matchups haven't even been close, but he's done a nice job on the boards in all of our games," coach Stavale said. "He's doing a good job on the offensive boards. That's some-

thing we haven't had here."

North battled a much bigger Stevenson squad right to the finish in its first game last week.

A three-pointer by Champine, who had 16 points, cut the Titans' lead to 37-35 with two minutes remaining and that's how it stayed until Stevenson's Joe Alls hit two free throws with five seconds left to seal the win.

"They played harder than we did," said Stevenson coach Craig Morris.

The Titans started 6-foot-5, 260-pound Dave Secura, an All-State football lineman with a full scholarship to Michigan State, and 6-8, 280-pound Nate Odinga and when they got into foul trouble Morris made the call to 6-6 Joe Secura and 6-6 John Siffin.

Stevenson led 12-5 after the first quarter and the Titans held a 20-15 halftime advantage. North outscored Stevenson 8-2 at the start of the second half and the Norsemen took their first lead of the game on a jumper by Andy Maniaci. But Stevenson's Kevin Krause quickly hit a three-point goal and Siffin added a basket and the Titans stayed ahead the rest of the way.

Dave Secura led Stevenson with 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Mark Morris added 11 points.

Herrmann had eight rebounds to go with his five points for North.

## Knights get closer to first victory

University Liggett School's basketball team is getting closer to that elusive first victory of the season.

"Both games last week were in our grasp," said Knights' coach Chuck Wright, "but we don't handle pressure situations well yet."

ULS took leads into the fourth quarter of both non-league games but lost 51-49 to South Lake and bowed 65-59 in overtime to Southfield Christian.

"I like how hard we played in both games, but we didn't always play intelligently," Wright said. "You need some unity on the floor. Our kids just want to go out and play basketball."

"Take the Southfield Christian game, for example. They switch from a half-court press to a full-court press and it took us too long to recognize it and make the necessary adjustments. But that's what happens when you have a young team. We have to develop the poise and discipline under pressure that we're lacking right now."

The two setbacks dropped the Knights to 0-4.

In the South Lake game, ULS led by as many as 15 points in the third quarter and the Knights held a nine-point

advantage going into the fourth quarter.

But the Cavaliers kept chipping away at the lead and tied the game at 47-all with about a minute left. ULS freshman C.R. Moultry drove the lane, was fouled and hit both free throws to give the Knights a two-point lead with 30 seconds to go.

South Lake threw up an air ball on its next shot, but the Cavaliers regained possession and Charley Bliss scored on a putback with 12 seconds left. He was fouled and made the decisive free throw.

Calvin Martin led ULS with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Bruenton added 15 points.

The Southfield Christian game was another heartbreaker as the Knights led 53-47 with two minutes to play in regulation.

Excellent free throw shooting by the Eagles contributed heavily to the win. They made 25 of 28 free throws, while ULS connected on only 11 of 23.

With the score tied at 55, ULS' Kevin Espy missed the game-winning shot as the ball hung on the rim before dropping off. Southfield Christian

dominated the overtime.

Bruenton again paced the Knights' attack with 16 points. He also had nine rebounds and three steals.

Joel Parrott added 15 points and three steals. Charley Strong, Bryan Wisk, Brian Legree and William Watson also came off the bench to provide some solid minutes for ULS.

## South hosts alumni game

The Grosse Pointe South Forum Club will sponsor the first Grosse Pointe North-Grosse Pointe South alumni hockey game.

The contest will be played Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Ice Arena on Lafayette at Mount Elliott in Detroit.

Alumni from South interested in playing in the game should contact Rick Tucker at (313) 343-0301 or Mike Kramer at (313) 881-9890.

North alumni should contact Jan Quinn at (313) 881-2958 or Marilyn Schervish at (313) 882-2955.

## Blue Devils are making progress

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It took just a little longer than coach George Petrouleas had hoped, but Grosse Pointe South's basketball team is making progress.

"They say you show your biggest improvement between your first and second games. Ours came between the second and third games," Petrouleas said after the Blue Devils posted their first victory of the season with a 74-63 victory over Port Huron in a battle of defending Macomb Area Conference division champions. Port Huron won the Red Division title last year, while South took honors in the MAC White.

There were a lot of things Petrouleas liked about South's victory.

"We showed a lot of character and poise and the kids are starting to believe in themselves," he said. "We had a couple of good days of practice. This will show them that if they work hard in practice, good things will happen."

The Blue Devils led by 10 points at halftime and enjoyed a 12-point advantage early in the fourth quarter before the Big Reds made a run at them.

"They hit a couple of threes, then we missed the front end of a couple of one-and-ones and we had some turnovers," Petrouleas said. "In the span of a couple of minutes we went from a 12-point lead to being down by five points."

But South never panicked. The Blue Devils tightened up

on defense and held Port Huron scoreless until the final seconds.

"It wasn't that we were playing so badly when they made the run, but fortunately we settled down and picked ourselves up by the bootstraps," Petrouleas said.

Joe Kaiser grabbed four key rebounds in the fourth quarter and he blocked a shot and hit four free throws down the stretch. Charlie Wascher, who led South with 22 points, had four baskets in the final period.

"The team as a whole really played well," Petrouleas said. "We had very good guard play. Port Huron likes to put on a lot of pressure, but it didn't bother us."

"We also had good ball movement. We had 15 assists by seven different people."

Matt Agnone had 16 points, Kaiser scored 12 and Mike Gotfredson added 10. It was the Blue Devils' best scoring balance of the season.

In addition to his 12 points, Kaiser had 14 rebounds and three blocks.

Earlier, South dropped a 60-38 decision to Eisenhower on a night when the Blue Devils shot a mere 29 percent from the floor.

"We didn't execute well or move the ball well," Petrouleas said. "And Eisenhower got a lot of transition baskets. The kids realized they didn't play well and it was a different couple of days in practice before the Port Huron game. I guess the lights finally went on in their heads."

## Registration Saturday for New Year's Eve fun run

Early registration will be held Saturday, Dec. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Belle Isle casino for the 26th annual New Year's Eve Family Fun run.

The fee is \$12 for children 12 and younger and \$15 for everyone else.

The entry fee includes a long sleeve shirt, trophies for all youngsters 12 and under. There will also be plaques awarded to the first 500 runners and the first 75 race walkers to cross the finish line.

All finishers will also receive a marble commemorative award. The race will be held Sunday, Dec. 31, at 3:30 p.m. at Belle Isle Park.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan will receive sealed bids for window replacements at our Defer Elementary School.

Specifications and Bid Forms will be available at a MANDATORY Pre-bid walk through on Thursday, January 4, 1996, 12:00 p.m., at Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI.

Sealed bids will be due Thursday, January 18, 1996, 12:00 p.m., at the Administration Building of The Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Please direct questions to Larry Yankauskas, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, 343-2070.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

G.P.N.: 12/14/95 & 12/21/95

Frank Sladen, Secretary

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### SPECIAL NOTICE CHRISTMAS DAY, NEW YEARS DAY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

There will be no residential rubbish collection on MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1995 AND MONDAY JANUARY 1, 1996. Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday. Tuesday's routes will be collected on Wednesday and Wednesday's routes will be collected on Thursday.

PLEASE NOTE: The City Office will be closed on the following days in observation of the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day holiday:

MONDAY - DECEMBER 25  
TUESDAY - DECEMBER 26

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<b>ROSSIGNOL SET</b> PACKAGE ROSSIGNOL V3 SKIS.....\$275.00 ROSSIGNOL FD-6 BINDINGS.....\$160.00 ROSSI VSK POLES.....\$35.00 <b>TOTAL \$470.00</b>	<b>K2 • MARKER</b> PACKAGE K2 AND CARBON SKIS.....\$325.00 MARKER M2V BINDINGS.....\$155.00 K2 PERFORMANCE POLES.....\$42.00 <b>TOTAL \$522.00</b> <b>\$285</b>	<b>SALOMON SET</b> PACKAGE SALOMON EVOLUTION 8 SKIS.....\$400.00 SALOMON QD 700 BINDINGS.....\$180.00 SCOTT OR REFLEX POLES.....\$42.00 <b>TOTAL \$622.00</b>
<b>DYNASTAR • SALOMON</b> PACKAGE DYNASTAR ADV 3.2 LESACRY SKIS.....\$325.00 SALOMON QUAD 8 BINDINGS.....\$185.00 SCOTT OR REFLEX POLES.....\$42.00 <b>TOTAL \$552.00</b> <b>\$275</b>	<b>ROSSIGNOL • SALOMON</b> PACKAGE ROSSIGNOL V4K V4S SKIS.....\$400.00 SALOMON QUAD 8 BINDINGS.....\$185.00 ROSSIGNOL VSK POLES.....\$35.00 <b>TOTAL \$620.00</b> <b>\$315</b>	<b>ELAN • MARKER</b> PACKAGE ELAN GOR QVAL CAP SKIS.....\$325.00 MARKER M48 V8 BINDINGS.....\$180.00 SCOTT EXCELLENCE POLES.....\$42.00 <b>TOTAL \$547.00</b> <b>\$335</b>

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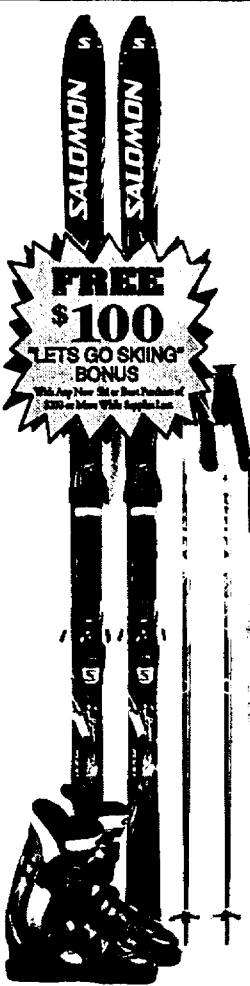
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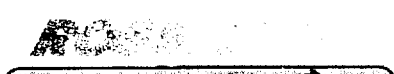
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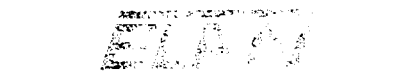
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<b>OLIN • SALOMON</b> Olin DTSAM Series Skis.....\$550.00 Salomon 877C or Salomon 877 Equip or Marker M431 Graphite.....\$255.00 <b>TOTAL \$805.00</b> <b>\$588</b>	<b>SALOMON SET</b> Salomon Super Force 9.1 Skis.....\$550.00 Salomon 877 Car Salomon 877 Equip or Marker M431 Graphite.....\$255.00 <b>TOTAL \$805.00</b> <b>\$658</b>
<b>K2 • MARKER</b> K2 LTP Lady 8.0 Skis.....\$425.00 Salomon 877C or Rossignol FD-6 or Marker M431 EPS.....\$200.00 <b>TOTAL \$625.00</b> <b>\$418</b>	<b>ROSSIGNOL • MARKER</b> Rossignol EXS Dualtech Skis.....\$550.00 Marker M431 Graphite or Salomon 877 Equip.....\$255.00 <b>TOTAL \$805.00</b> <b>\$708</b>

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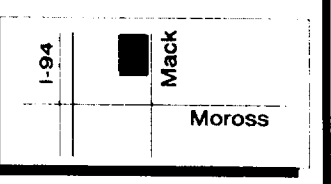
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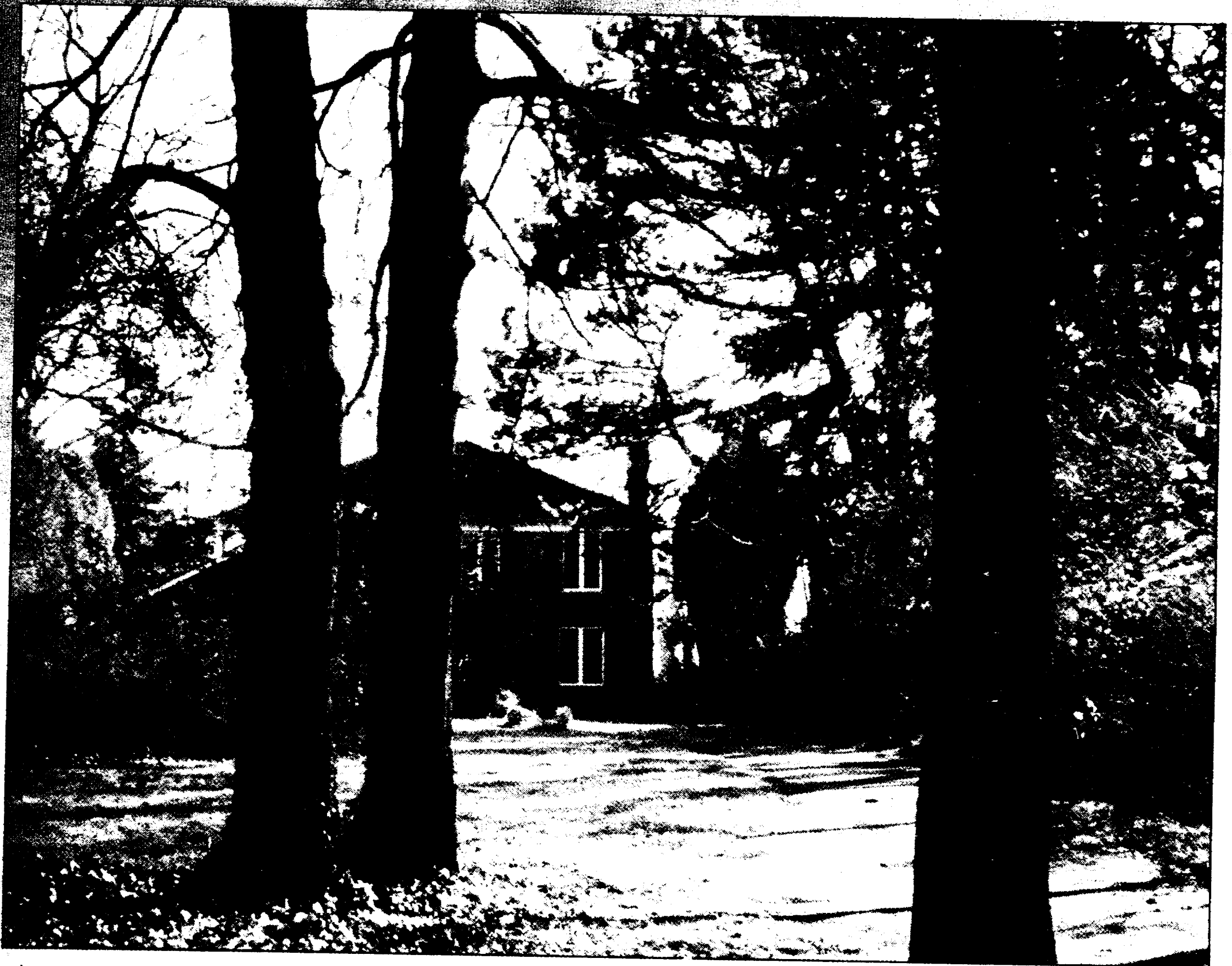


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# Detroit Edison has ways to save, keep chills away

Homeowners can stay warm and save energy this winter if they follow these energy tips from Detroit Edison.

If you feel the icy touch of winter winds indoors, you need to find your home's weak spots where outside air is infiltrating.

"Think of your home as an envelope," said Jerry Goetz, Detroit Edison's residential space conditioning specialist. "If you don't seal the flap, the envelope won't be secure. Your home is the same — caulking is the glue that seals the envelope and keeps outside air where it belongs."

Outside air can sneak inside around door and window frames, exhaust fans or places where wires

and pipes enter your home. There are two ways to beat the drafts:

- Remove cracked caulk and replace it with new caulk.
- Fit weather-stripping into the cracks around windows and doors.

Don't forget that an open chimney will pull warm air from the room, Goetz said. Close fireplace dampers and glass fireplace doors when fireplaces are not in use.

Insulation also reduces energy use and increases comfort. For example, it's worth insulating two often-overlooked spots — in the basement where the foundation meets the floor joists or the side walls of crawl spaces. Goetz said adding insulation to these spaces reduces air infiltration and heat loss — and can pre-

vent pipes from freezing in a crawl space.

Regular heating system maintenance helps get the most for your energy dollar. For example, heating system filters work most efficiently when free of dust and dirt. Check, clean or replace these filters monthly and you will use less energy.

Lowering your thermostat at night or when you plan to leave home for several hours will save money on your energy bills. Depending upon the size and efficiency of your furnace, a homeowner can save between 3 and 7 percent by dialing down five to 10 degrees from the standard temperature setting for five or more hours.

If your home has proper humidity

levels, you can feel more comfortable at a lower temperature, too, Goetz said. When humidity is at the right level — about 35 percent at 70 degrees, for example — windows will not sweat and the air won't feel dry. Clean the humidifier pad of calcium deposits or replace the pad for the best results.

Once the maintenance is completed, don't make the mistake of blocking the air flow from heat registers with furniture or draperies, Goetz said. You will counteract what you have worked so hard to achieve.

For more information, call Detroit Edison's Heating and Cooling Information Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1-800-833-2786.

## Simple steps can guarantee real tree freshness

"Choosing a real Christmas tree can be fun for the whole family," said Bob Scott, president of the National Christmas Tree Association.

He suggests a few simple steps to follow when selecting a tree:

Do a freshness test. Gently grasp a branch between your thumb and forefinger and pull it toward you. Very few needles should come off in your hand if the tree is fresh. Take a look at the ground around the tree.

You should not see an excessive amount of green needles on the ground. Some loss of interior brown needles is normal and will occur over the life of the tree.

Before you set up your tree, make a fresh, straight cut across the base of the trunk (about a half inch up from the original cut) and place the tree in a tree stand that holds two or more quarts of water.

"Caring for your real tree is easy. The most important thing to remember is that real trees need water daily," Scott said. "Never let your tree stand go dry."

A tree will absorb as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours and one or more quarts a day thereafter. Water is important because it prevents the needles from drying and the boughs from drooping.

In addition, keep your tree away from heat and draft sources like fireplaces, radiators and television sets. Test your light cords and connections before hanging them on the tree to make sure they're in good working order.

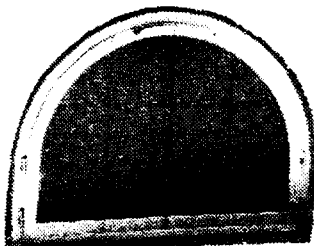
Don't use cords with cracked insulation or broken or empty sockets. Also be sure to unplug the lights before you go to bed or leave the house.

## GAS LOG SALE



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## ON THE COVER

### SECLUDED WATERFRONT HOME

A panoramic view of the water wonderland that is Grosse Pointe can be had from most of the rooms in this home. You can watch the ships pass, see the lights of Canada and observe the change that each season brings. You can even dip your toes in the lake from your own back garden.

Situated on a secluded wooded site, this home was custom built by renowned Grosse Pointe builder, James Mast, in 1981. It has many outstanding features including rich wood paneling, special moldings and a fully equipped kitchen with solid oak cabinets. There is a wonderful 27 foot wide screened porch for catching the lake breezes in the summer and the three and one half car garage has additional space over it that is dry-walled and heated and ready to be finished in many ways. This superb family home has four bedrooms and a second floor laundry room. The combination of it's size and amenities make this a wonderfully manageable home for the 90's. Price and brochure available upon request.

*Johnstone & Johnstone* Since 1919  
884-0600

# Proper dryer vents can help prevent home fires

The St. Clair Shores Fire Prevention Bureau has inspected many residential houses, multiple-dwelling units and businesses and discovered that many electric and gas powered clothes dryers are vented using the plastic coated flexible piping.

This type of vent material is a fire hazard and should be immediately replaced with rigid vent piping.

These vent lines are associated with 13,000 dryer fires annually, according to the Consumer Safety Commission. The problem with this vent material starts with the accordion-like wire. This wire collects lint that the dryer has expelled. As this

lint continues to collect, it will block the vent, restricting the flow of hot air. The hot air is collected by the lint raising the lint to its ignition temperature. Once the lint catches fire the combustible plastic coating will then ignite. This plastic coating will not only spread the fire but add fuel to the fire, increasing the size of the fire.

The installation of the slinky vinyl vent lines is not a factory installed defect. All major dryer manufacturers require rigid dryer vent lines and may nullify a homeowner's dryer warranty if they learn that an improper vent line has been installed. The installation of the slinky vinyl vent lines is outlawed in

Canada and Michigan. Rigid metal vent lines are required by Underwriters Laboratories and the National Building Officials Code Administration (BOCA). The hot air recovery device is a square box that is installed in the dryer vent pipe to allow the heated air from the dryer to enter the room.

This device is sold at all hardware stores and builders supply stores. This unit is not tested or listed by a certified laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratory. This device should never be used on a gas powered dryer or appliance, since this device will not prevent carbon monoxide from entering the room.

The water-based lint recovery system is a unit that is attached to the end of the dryer vent pipe. This unit utilizes water located in the bowl to trap any lint that passes through the vent pipe.

This lint trap should never be used with a gas dryer or appliance since this unit does not prevent carbon monoxide from entering the room.

The St. Clair Shores Fire Prevention Bureau recommends, for all dryers and gas powered appliances, the use of rigid metal vent pipe, vented directly outside the building. If you have any questions pertaining to these matters, contact your fire prevention bureau.

**41285 WINDMILL — SIMPLY THE BEST!** Custom built home in one of South Eastern Michigan's finest waterfront communities. This beautiful home boasts of five bedrooms, three and two half baths, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry room and is situated on the canal, just 3 minutes to Lake St. Clair.

**16355 JEFFERSON, GPC — UNIQUE** Southern Colonial set on a country size lot! You're bound to love the inside with its marble floor entrance foyer, living room with oak flooring and marble hearth fireplace, library, formal dining room, family room with a marble floor & marble hearth fireplace, four bedrooms, two full and two half baths.

**412 ST. CLAIR, GPC — LOADS OF UPDATES** have been done throughout this sharp three bedroom, 1.5-bath Colonial. This lovely home offers a formal dining room and living room with trac-lighting, updated kitchen w/parquet flooring, island counter and eating space, plus new appliances, master bedroom has a 1/2-bath, new windows, plus! **Reduced to \$129,000!**

**20324 VAN ANTWERP, HW — ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL** three bedroom, 2-bath Ranch in Grosse Pointe Schools. This home featuring a master bedroom with a private master bath, large rooms, finished basement with 1/2-bath formal dining room, central air, 2.5-car garage and situated on private grounds.

**312 RIDGE ROAD, GPF — QUALITY LOCATION, SPACE & PRICE!** If these are important to you this four bedroom, 2-bath home has all of them. Family room plus 2nd floor den, modern kitchen, finished basement with wet bar, wine cellar and full bath (makes 3 total). All this in a great Farms location for \$179,900.

**829 HARCOURT, GPP — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** — Perfect for owner occupant. This 6/6 income offers separate basements, natural fireplaces, two bedrooms, Florida room, dining 'L', living room, kitchen in each unit. Three car garage.

**TOP SALESMAN  
FOR NOVEMBER**



*Lewis G. Gazoul*

**829 WESTCHESTER, GPP — Brick center entrance Colonial** features custom details throughout! This beautiful home boasts of four bedrooms, 2.5-baths, hardwood floors, library, formal dining room, breakfast nook, screened-in porch, finished basement and recreation room with a natural fireplace, 2-car garage, plus!

**1127 BEDFORD, GPP — ENCHANTING** spacious three bedroom, two and one-half bath home with approximately 2,246 square feet of living area. This lovely home features new designs and renovations, oak panelled family room, formal dining room, new kitchen, master suite with private bath and his/her closets, the lower level contains a McCoy sauna/split spa jacuzzi, gas fireplace and juice bar, plus outside you will find a professionally landscaped yard.

**19682 FLEETWOOD, H.W. — BEAUTIFUL** Townhouse in aluminium features new carpeting, low maintenance flooring, finished basement, private patio, two bedrooms, 1.5-baths and 2-car carport.

**20291 BEAUFIT, H.W. — OPEN & SPACIOUS** describes this five bedroom, three bath Ranch/Cape Cod home which has an open floor plan, large family room and living room both with natural fireplaces, updated kitchen, tiled basement, professionally landscaped with in-ground sprinklers. Grosse Pointe Schools.

**777 ANITA, GPW — REDUCED!** SPACIOUS brick Ranch which features a living room with natural fireplace and full mirrored wall, formal dining room, sunken family room w/natural walnut paneling & picture windows with walk-out to the yard, kitchen w/appliances, three bedrooms, 1.5-baths, also an in-ground heated pool.

**11 WILLISON, GPS — CUSTOM** built Roman brick Ranch in the desirable 'Yacht Club View Sub.' This lovely one owner home offers a living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen w/many cabinets, countertops & eating space, family room w/raised fieldstone hearth fireplace and a view of Lake St. Clair three bedrooms, 2.5-baths, circular drive, 2.5-car attached garage.

**14 HARBOR CT., GPF — EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING** is this two story entrance custom built home boasting of four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, updated kitchen with built-ins, sub-zeros, first floor laundry, large family room, den, central air conditioning, full basement, two and one-half car garage and priced at \$449,000.

**962 BALFOUR, GPP — ENDLESS EXTRAS** come with this quality built English Tudor with four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, newer 'Pella' windows, hardwood floors, childrens playhouse/working train track that surrounds the backyard, plus!

**786 LINCOLN, GPC — Nice English Tudor** in the City boasting of a circular floor plan, three large bedrooms, full bath, one on the main floor, one on the 2nd floor, living room with natural fireplace, library with built-in bookshelves, Florida room off of the updated kitchen, tow-car garage.

**1677 PRESTWICK, GPW — IF YOU'RE** Looking for a great Colonial located on a "treed" lot and a half, with a 'Mutschler' kitchen that is fabulous, a covered roof, central air, formal dining room, large living room with a natural fireplace, den... yet needing a little more... then this is it!! Once you select your own paint, wallpaper, carpeting or refinish the hardwood floors, you'll have turned this house into a "Swan".

**617 S. HIGBE, GPW — WANT IT ALL?** You can have it in this three bedroom (plus two bedroom/bath expansion upstairs possible), brick ranch which features an updated kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, den, recreation room, fireplace and a 10x12 bathroom with oversized stall shower in the basement, two and one-half car garage.

**2073 BRYNS, GPW — CUTE HOME AWAITS** your inspection. This three bedroom, 1-bath brick Bungalow offers hardwood floors, cove ceilings, and immediate occupancy — in addition there is a vacant lot on one side of the home, which offers privacy.

**419 LINCOLN, GPC — ABSOLUTELY CHARMING** five bedroom, three and one-half bath Center entrance Colonial features a new 'Mutschler' kitchen with ceramic tile flooring, built-in appliances, 19x19 family room with pan ceiling and new sliding glass door leading to the rear grounds, two natural fireplaces, den, basement recreation room, fabulous location and immediate occupancy!

**18912 WOODCREST, H.W. — REDUCED.** CUTE starter home w/three bedrooms, formal dining room, furnace/storm doors and a 2-car garage.

**1750 VERNIER, GPW — SPACIOUS** Condo offers a large living/dining room combination, pool, laundry facilities, carport, pets allowed.

# REAL ESTATE

## I. GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## II. GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
891 Roslyn	3-4/1.5	Mint cond. Colonial. Must see.	\$213,900	881-8086
1130 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lovely Colonial with family room and den. Tappan & Assoc.	\$370,000	884-6200
676 Peach Tree	4/3.5	Perfect home for Christmas. Colonial with 1st floor bedroom and family room. Tappan & Assoc.	\$359,900	884-6200
1630 Faircourt	3/1	Brk. Bungalow. Near Sweeny Park. Hardwood flors, updated kitchen. By owner. Call after 6.	\$129,900	885-2558

## III. GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
153-5 Ridge Road	6/2	Stately, spacious two-family, NFP in each unit, needs TLC - fabulous opportunity! Higbie Maxon, Inc.	\$298,500	886-3400

## IV. GROSSE POINTE CITY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
801 University	3/2.5	Great family home, won't last	\$225,000	885-8128

## V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

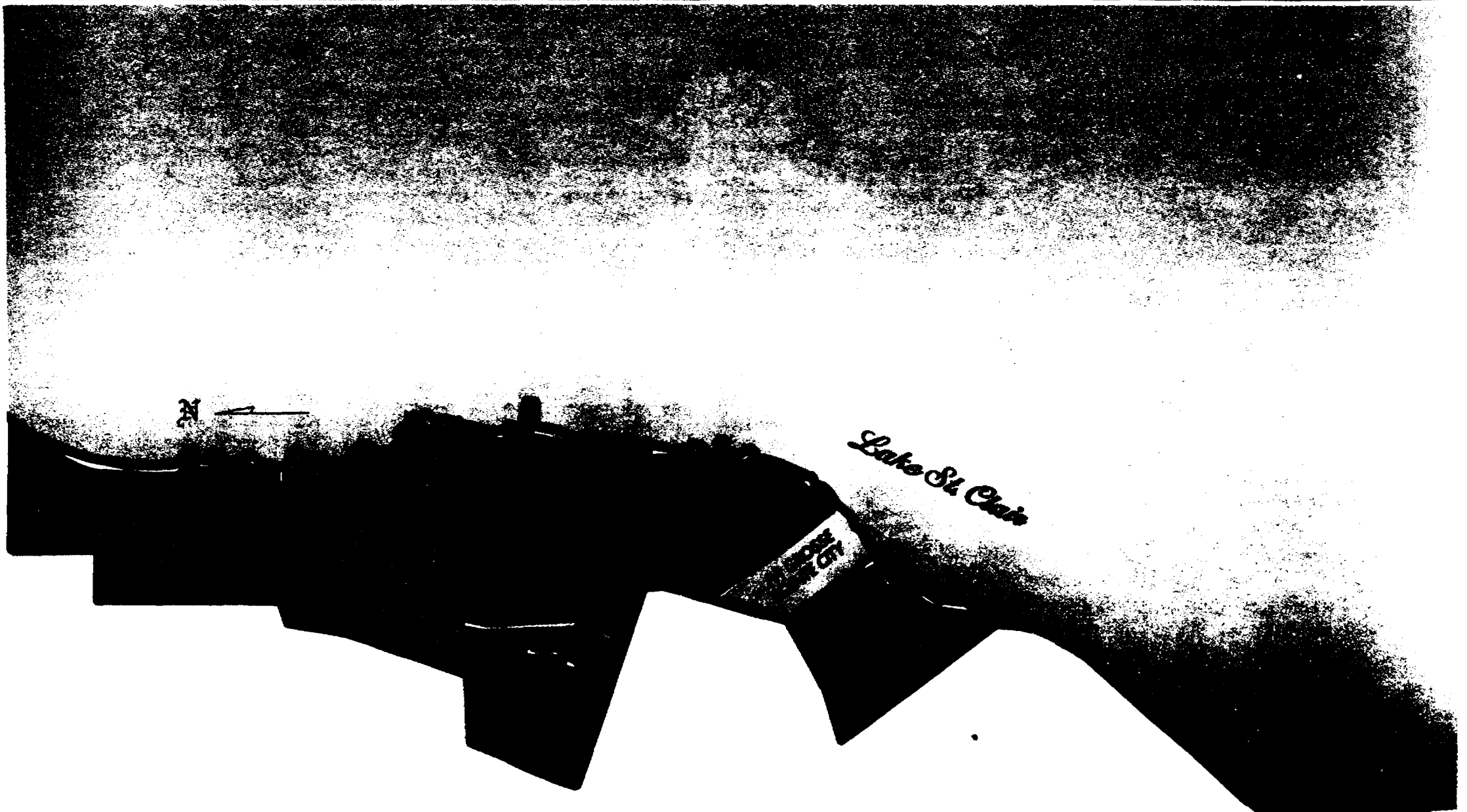
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1142 Audubon	4/2.5	Immaculately maintained English Tudor w/extra lot. A must see. By owner.	\$325,000	882-1206

## VI. DETROIT

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## VII. HARPER WOODS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
19825 Arthur, #139	2/1	1st floor co-op with park-like view. Tappan & Assoc.	\$43,500	884-6200





# RESOURCE

## VIII. ST. CLAIR SHORES

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
248 Woodbridge	2/1.5	Brick Townhouse. Imm. occupancy. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	810-775-4900
11 Windwood Pointe	2/2.5	By owner. 1st floor. Model unit. All updates.	\$205,000	885-7207
2455 Maple	4/2.5	By owner. See Class #800 for details.	\$179,900	810-777-3831
2026 Woodbridge	2/2	Rare single floor. Stieber Realty Co.	\$79,900	775-4900

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				

## ALL OTHER AREAS

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
NO LISTINGS				



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# Classified Advertising

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- |                              |   |
|------------------------------|---|
| 800 Houses for Sale          | 815 Out of State Property                 |
| 801 Commercial Buildings     | 816 Real Estate Exchange                  |
| 802 Commercial Property      | 817 Real Estate Wanted                    |
| 803 Condos/Apts/Flats        | 818 Sale or Lease                         |
| 804 Country Homes            | 819 Cemetery Lots                         |
| 805 Farms                    | 820 Business Opportunities                |
| 806 Florida Property         | Monday Noon deadline                      |
| 807 Investment Property      | (subject to change during holidays)       |
| 808 Lake/River Homes         |   |
| 809 Lake/River Lots          | CASH RATE: 12 words \$9.08                |
| 810 Lake/River Resorts       | Each additional word 65¢                  |
| 811 Lots For Sale            |   |
| 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts |   |
| 813 Northern Michigan Homes  | Real Estate Resource ads, \$9.25 per line |
| 814 Northern Michigan Lots   | Call (313) 882-6900<br>Fax (313) 343-5569 |

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CANAL HOME**  
Reduced for Quick Sale  
1650 sq ft 2 story with basement. Two boatwells, 2.5, 3-4 bedrooms, den. Must see inside to appreciate the space. Immediate occupancy for \$179,900. 810-777-3831.

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,000 sq. ft. 2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,900. 810-775-7968.

GROSSE Pointe Park 3 bedroom, \$67,000/ best offer. Agent owned. 313-82-2-2673.

1308 Hampton, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, redecorated/ updated. Immediate possession. Call 313-885-1034.

#### ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase. \$300. Thomas P. Wolverton, 209-4177

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**Eastland Area**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick Bungalow with finished basement, 17' family room, 1 1/2 car garage. \$46,900 FHA.

**Harper Woods First Offering**  
Absolutely gorgeous 3 bedroom Colonial. Featuring 27' living room with formal dining area, 2 full baths, natural fireplace and garage. \$82,500.

**St. Clair Shores First Offering**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Featuring finished basement with knotty pine and 2 car garage. \$89,900.

Lee Real Estate  
Ask for Harvey  
810-771-3954

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

**CHECK THE Resource Pages For A QUICK Reference Guide To BY OWNER & REALTOR LISTINGS OF HOUSES & CONDOS**

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Call 882-6900 for more information.

FAX  
343-5569

#### MINT CONDITION

Home in one of Grosse Pointe Woods best areas. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Large family room, office or den, large deck, finished basement, new kitchen, wood floors & new carpeting. Approximately 2,000 square feet. 891 Roslyn. \$213,900. No brokers!  
881-8086



#### DETROIT

**Investors Specials**  
12040 Christy- \$7,000  
12053 St. Patrick- \$7,000  
12476 Hamburg- \$7,000  
11186-88 Charlemagne-  
Gorgeous 2 family \$19,900  
5227 Haverhill- EEV 2 family- \$35,000 LC  
**HOME-WORKS REALTY**  
810-776-0000

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

1142 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Immaculately maintained English Tudor with extra lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A must see, by owner. \$325,000. 882-1206.



GROSSE Pointe Woods area- 4 bedroom brick bungalow, new kitchen, 2 baths, central air, walking distance to schools, centrally located to I-94. Good condition. Inquire within for immediate occupancy. By owner. 882-5420

#### HARPER WOODS FIRST OFFERING

Completely updated 3 bedroom bungalow. New kitchen, 2 new baths, new copper plumbing, new vinyl siding, 2 car garage. \$79,900.

**Stieber Realty**  
810-775-4900

### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

**SHOREPOINTE CONDO**  
Grosse Pointe Woods. Large luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. \$198K. 881-8929

### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

#### BY OWNER

111 Windwood Pointe, St. Clair Shores. 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, finished basement, excellent move in condition. Immediate occupancy. Model unit, all upgrades. \$205,000. 885-7207

JUST listed, 22961 Gary Lane, end unit. \$64,500. Century 21 Kee, 810-751-6026.



TWO condominiums, Sunset Plaza East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. 1 bedroom shown by appointment only. \$44,900. Call after 6 p.m. 884-2371, 886-9065 after 6 p.m.

### 811 LOTS FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Farms, buildable lot, 100x140 feet. Mid \$200's. 313-881-1820. No Brokers, please!

### 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOOKING for a fixer upper on a Land Contract in the area of 16- 20 Mile, I-94 & the Lake. Have \$5,000 to put down. No brokers please! 313-526-9288, leave message.

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### 819 CEMETERY LOTS

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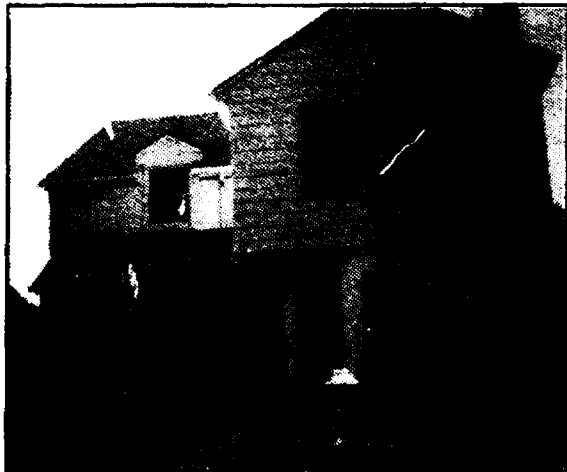
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Or fax your ad copy to (313) 343-5569. Include Visa or MasterCard number, expiration date, name, address, phone number & signature.

#### By owner -

**801 University. \$225,000.** 3 bedroom 2.5 bath with family room. Perfect condition - won't last long. Newly remodeled kitchen, living room, dining room and master bedroom. Hardwood floors. Beautiful plaster moldings, 2 fireplaces, large finished basement, new water heater, built-in cabinets in dining room and breakfast room. Great place to raise a family. Call 885-8128 for further information.



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# Bounding toward retirement: Baby Boomer strategies

If you're one of the 76 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends you develop a strategy to ensure you'll have sufficient income to accommodate your needs during your retirement.

Contrary to what most baby boomers think, some experts believe that Social Security still will be available when boomers retire. If those experts are correct, the problem will be that there may be less money to go around or that the benefits you receive will be taxed more. The amount of Social Security you receive is based on how much you earn during your working career. Generally, the more you've earned, the more you can collect. However, boomers should plan to supplement their benefits with other sources of income in order to maintain their pre-retirement lifestyles.

For an estimate of your future benefits, call the Social Security Administration at 800-772-1213 and request a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement.

Another traditional source of retirement income is pension plans. However, as a result of voluntary job-hopping to get ahead and involuntary changes due to corporate downsizing, baby boomers may not qualify for the generous pensions their parents received by staying with the same company for the majority of their career. That's because each time you switch jobs, you must meet the company vesting period before you qualify for a pension contribution. As a result, you can lose years of pension-saving opportunities.

If you're entitled to any retirement benefits from a current or former employer, you should determine exactly how much you'll be receiving during your retirement years so that you can plan accordingly.

You'll need about 70 percent to 90 percent or more of your pre-retirement income to live comfortably during retirement. Social Security pays the average retiree today about 40 percent of pre-retirement earnings.

Making up the difference is up to you. If you're an employee, the best strategy is to take full advantage of a 401(k) plan or other employer sponsored tax-deferred retirement plans. These plans allow you to invest pre-tax money for retirement directly from your paycheck. What's more, your company may match a portion of your 401(k) contributions.

If you're self-employed, consider setting up a Keogh plan. With a Keogh plan, you can make tax-deductible contributions. Annual employer contributions to a money-purchase contribution plan cannot exceed the lesser of \$30,000, or 20 percent of your annual taxable compensation (not to exceed \$150,000). Earnings from all Keogh plans are tax-deferred.

You also should consider investing in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). All taxpayers can deposit up to \$2,000 each year in an IRA.

Individuals who are not covered by a retirement plan at work, or who have modest incomes, may be able to take a tax deduction for their IRA contributions. The advantage of making a nondeductible IRA contribution is that earnings on the account accumulate tax-free, making it an attractive retirement-planning vehicle for anyone.

Tax-deferred annuities are another option for building retirement savings. An annuity is a contract promising to pay you a regular income during retirement in return for the premiums you pay during the accumulation period. The tax on income earned from your annuity is deferred until you withdraw your savings, just as with an IRA or Keogh. However, contributions are not tax deductible.

The biggest challenge for most baby boomers is to invest aggressively. Lower interest rates have made it tougher to build a retirement nest egg with "safe" instruments like certificates of deposit and Treasury securities. While growth stocks are considered volatile investments in the short term, with the retirement horizon roughly 20 years away, most

boomers can afford to choose stocks and mutual funds that promise high returns.

To fund a comfortable retirement, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that

baby boomers begin a diversified savings strategy today. If you don't think you'll have sufficient income to retire comfortably, give some thought to how you can turn a hobby into a business or market your talents to earn

## Housing starts in 1995 keep advancing through October

The Michigan Association of Home Builders comprises more than 10,500 member companies providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry.

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 1.5 percent from 1994 year-to-date totals during the month of October. October housing project starts were up 3.7 percent from September.

"The second half of 1995 is coming on strong," said Jerel Konwinski, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders. "It is turning out to be a very healthy year. Mortgage rates continue to fuel the excellent housing numbers. Mortgage rates started to increase in August, but edged down in September and again in October."

Fixed-rate mortgages fell to 7.5 percent in October from 7.6 percent in September. They were 8.93 percent a year ago. Single family housing continues to be the leader in this growth trend, but multifamily units made a bit of a comeback in October as well.

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MAGAZINE

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